

NEWARK POST

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90th Year, Issue 35

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October 8, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS

IN SPORTS

ST. MARK'S NIPS
NEWARK IN
LOCAL SOCCER
ACTION.

18

IN LIFESTYLE

HOW DOES A
SCHOOL REALLY
GET ITS
NAME?

10

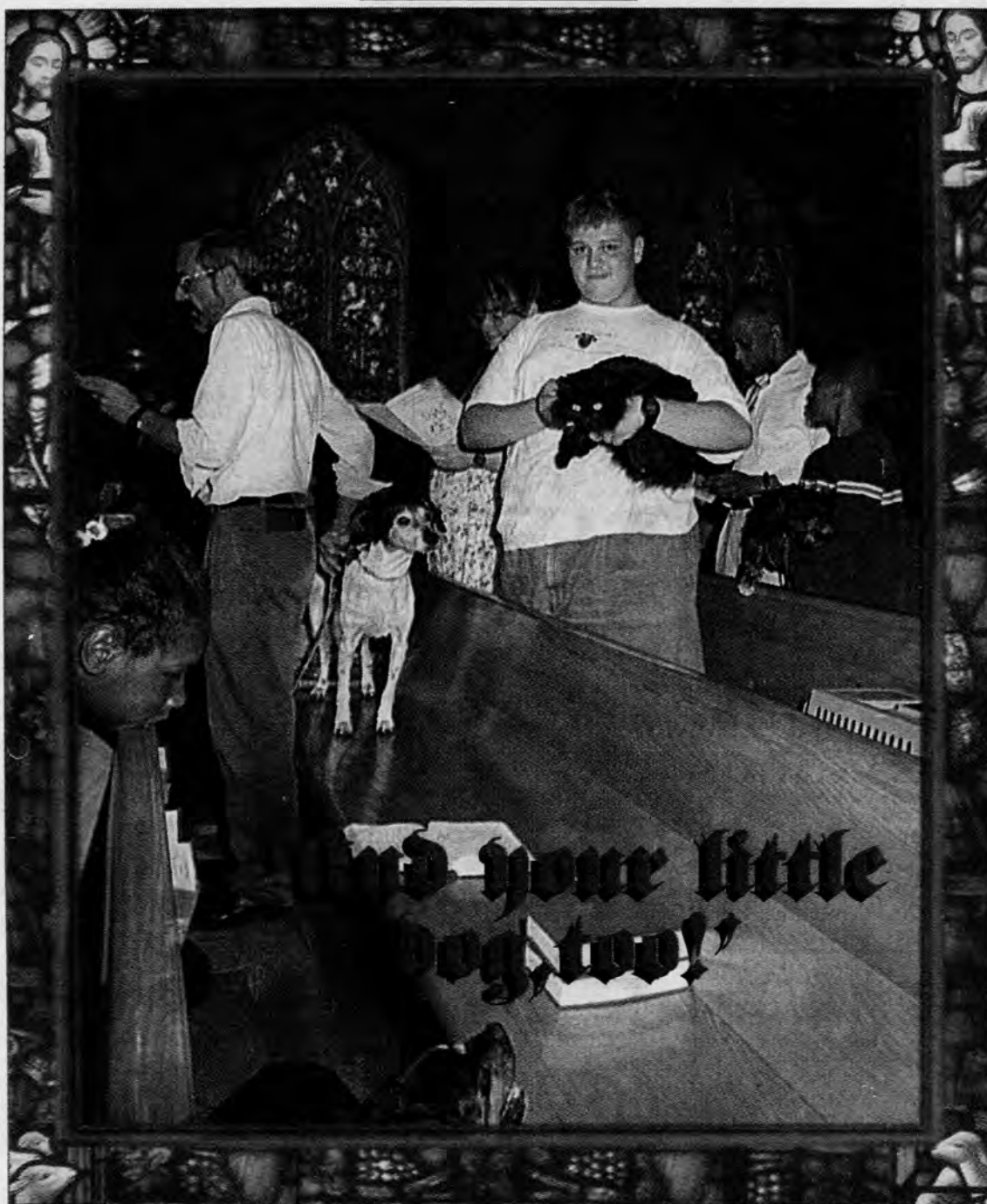
IN THE NEWS

SCHOOL
DISTRICT
WELCOMES
WAYS TO
SPEND.

3

INDEX

NEWS	1-5
POLICE BLOTTER	2
OPINION	8
LIFESTYLE	10
DIVERSIONS	12
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	13
SPORTS	18-1
PEOPLENEWS	16-17
OBITUARIES	7
CLASSIFIEDS	25-32



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Pet owners in the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware celebrated the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, honored by Christians for his love of all living things, with a Blessing of the Animals at the Cathedral Church of St. John last Sunday. There were no lions lying down with lambs, but plenty of pussycats and dogs came for spiritual comfort. In return for behaving themselves during a "brief service," the animals received a blessing and certificate saying, "I've been blessed." Following the service, both pets and humans enjoyed refreshments.

COUNTDOWN TO YEAR 2000

Homeowner concern over Y2K varies

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Local homeowners have been facing their personal Y2K problems in a number of different ways. Some are upgrading their computer software, or downloading a patch to make their system compliant. Some are starting over and buying new computers, and others are simply doing nothing.

Of people interviewed in a random survey by the University of Delaware, about 60 percent said they had computers at home. And just over 52 percent of them said their computer already was Y2K compliant.

Compliance for Y2K is a hard thing for computer manufacturers to guarantee. Most have offered upgrades or patches to carry over or fix systems. For example, Toshiba America's web page offers a

listing of all its computers, whether or not they are compliant and what can be done, if anything, to fix the system. But none of the patches the company offers are guaranteed.

Most people are simply patching their computer problems now, and they will run into them again, said Dwight Morgan, president of Morgan Computer Services Inc., adding that even some of the brand new Pentiums have Y2K problems.

Tom Snorf, a Newark resident, said he began working to fix his computer at home in May and has spent about \$1,000.

"I bought several different versions of software to check my computer at home. I found probably about 95 percent will fail because of the Windows settings," Snorf said. "I've got it down to about four more programs that I still need to fix."

Then there are those that have gone beyond their

See Y2K, 5 ►

District seeking principals

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Lack of teachers are a perennial issue in the Christina District each year but some schools opened this year without a principal. Acting principals currently handle the head administrative duties at three of the district's 28 schools.

Christiana High School, Kirk Middle School and Stubbs Elementary School are presently being run by director of student services Tom Downs, curriculum supervisor Dave Nichols and Leisure Elementary assistant principal Cheryl Arnold, respectively.

As of this week, the odds that

See PRINCIPALS, 5 ►

What's with the water?

People ask the darndest things

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Although they do not all affect a decision on the upcoming bond referendum to borrow funds to purchase a Newark reservoir site, questions are already coming in thick and fast about water supplies and costs in general.

City staff answered some of the first ones presented by residents and others at the most recent city council meeting on Sept. 25.

According to city finance director George Sarris, property taxes will increase approximately \$20 to \$34 per year for the average household in Newark if the bond referendum for the land purchase is passed. All property owners, individual and corporate, within the city limits get one vote each in the bond referendum on Nov. 2.

City staff assured residents there are "no strings" attached to the \$1.7 million funding approved for the city in the state bond bill passed by the General Assembly this summer. "We have to use it for the reservoir and we have to use it by July 1, 2001," said Sarris. "That's it."

Sarris explained that water rates will increase approximately \$22, from \$37.85 to \$55.12, per quarter for 20,000 gallons of water to pay

See WATER, 4 ►



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POLICE BRIEFS

Shoplifter takes items from two stores

Newark Police charged Sheila V. Wortham, 30, of New Castle with shoplifting on Oct. 1 around 4:55 p.m. Wortham allegedly took clothing and sneakers valued at more than \$360 from DOTS and Save on Sneaks in the College Square Shopping Center.

Shouting results in disorderly premises charge

Shortly after midnight on Oct. 2, Newark Police charged Gregory Berman and Kevin A. Kriss, both 19, with a disorderly premises at a residence on Church Street. Officers reported a very large party with people yelling and shouting obscenities at the location.

Fight results in trip to emergency room

Newark Police report two groups of men got into a fight as they left the Stone Balloon around 12:15 a.m. on Sept. 24. Officers said the fight was broken up by agents of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission who were working in the area.

The fight began again in the parking lot and one man was pushed to the ground and struck in the head with a mug. He was taken to Christiana Emergency room where he received 15 stitches for the injury. Police arrested Michael A. Cassano, 21, of New Jersey, and David P. Senkyr, 22, of Pennsylvania, for disorderly conduct and assault.

Man charged in area burglaries and thefts

On Sept. 28, Newark Police arrested Casey L. Garner, 29, of Iron Hill Apartments in Newark, and charged him with several burglaries during the month

of September. According to police, Garner is suspected of committing four burglaries and thefts in Newark and surrounding areas of New Castle County. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Patrick Corcoran at 366-7111.

Student caught on camera in thefts

Police charged a 16-year-old student on Sept. 27 around 2 p.m. with the theft of two bookbags at Newark High School after he was caught on a security video camera.

Copy Maven sign stolen

Sometime between Sept. 29 around 4 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 30, unknown suspect(s) removed a sign valued at \$400 from the sidewalk in front of the Copy Maven on Main Street. Police are investigating.

Honda turned over on its roof on S. College Ave.

Sometime between 12:30 and 3:15 a.m. on Oct. 3, unknown suspects on South College Avenue pushed a 1989 Honda Civic over onto its roof causing \$1,500 in damage. Police are investigating a report of a 1986 Ford pickup with PA license plate #21226625 seen in the area by a witness. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Maryland police cruisers rammed in Newark

Maryland State Troopers filed complaints in Newark against the driver of a 1984 Chevy Blazer which they pursued into Delaware on Sept. 29 around 4:15 p.m. According to Newark Police, they assisted after they were notified by Maryland officers that the pursuit which

Two-state joyride ends in long rap sheet for 14-year-old from Elkton

Newark police charged a 14-year-old Elkton boy with numerous offenses on Oct. 2 around 8 p.m. after he took his grandfather's car and went for a damaging ride.

According to Newark Police, the underage driver with two passengers ages 14 and 13 were in the 1988 red Cadillac when it ran into the back of a vehicle stopped for traffic on Elkton Road in front of the Getty Service Station in Newark. All three juveniles jumped out and the two passengers ran away. The driver ran back to the vehicle and drove away, striking the other vehicle a second time.

On New London Road near

Cleveland Avenue, he ran into a car which pulled in front of him in an attempt to stop him. The young driver then backed up, hitting the car behind him and two others in the roadway before continuing north on New London Road. He was finally stopped near Fairfield by University of Delaware Police.

The boy is charged with driving without a license, two counts of failure to stop at an accident, two counts of failure to report an accident, inattentive driving, reckless driving, improper backing and underage consumption of alcohol. He was turned over to his family pending a court appearance.

started on Route 272 in Maryland was entering Newark.

The chase ended when the Blazer stuck a utility pole guide wire on Delaware Avenue at South Chapel Street. Both the driver and passenger were apprehended after a brief chase. Maryland officers said the suspect vehicle deliberately rammed 1996 and 1998 Crown Victoria police cruisers at Casho mill Road and O'Daniel Avenue during the pursuit.

Over five dozen bottles of medicine taken

Employees at Pathmark Supermarket in College Square Shopping Center told police a shoplifter removed nine bottles of Advil, seven bottles of Tylenol and 49 bottles of Bayer Aspirin from the store on Sept. 24 around 12:47 p.m. The male suspect fled to a waiting vehicle driven by a female in her 20s. Police are investigating.

Home burglarized on

South College Ave.

Sometime between 3:30 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 22, unknown suspect(s) broke a window and entered a residence on South College Avenue. Taken were a CD player, TV and stereo with a total value estimated at \$800.

Six vehicles damaged in parking lot break-ins

Sometime between 8 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 21, unknown persons broke into six vehicles parked on Wharton Drive. Total damage and property loss was estimated at almost \$5,000.

For The Record

The name of Monroe Hite Jr. was incorrect in the story on the referendum in last week's Newark Post.

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Newark's respected community newspaper has immediate full-time opening for a staff writer. In addition to covering a beat and handling general news and feature assignments, this reporter also will serve as a photographer from time to time. This staffer will work closely with the newspaper's editor serving as an assistant of sorts, preparing weekly features and columns for publication.

The best candidate will possess a keen interest in community journalism, and be able to work in a busy, but small and spirited newspaper office. In addition to a journalism degree and/or related demonstrated writing experience, the best candidate will have his or her own camera and possess basic photography skills. Word processing skills also required. This reporting position is ideal for a communications or journalism graduate with some experience or an experienced free-lancer interested in entering the field full time.

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NEWARK POST

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Can we help?

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

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

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

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

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

Sharon R. Cole is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Laura Sankovich, and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.

Betty Jo Trexler sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.

John Slade sells ads in the downtown Newark area. He can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.

Perry Barr sells ads in the Greater Newark and Kirkwood Highway area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Linda Streit is the advertising assistant. She can assist callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call her at 737-0724.

Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer. Bonnie Lietwiler is the classifieds advertising manager.

Our circulation manager is **John Coleman**. For information regarding *Newark Post* subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

Marty Valania is our Director of Pagination. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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Newark EMT earns statewide honor

Ambulance Lt. Drew E. Bowerson, a member of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark, is Delaware's EMT of the Year.

Bowerson received his award at the annual conference of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

According to Aetna spokesperson John Farrell, Bowerson plays a critical role in Aetna's overall ability to respond to more than 4,000 calls for service each year. In the past three years, he has served as a crew member on almost 1,500 calls.

"Drew demonstrates a clear understanding of the assessment and treatment skills that are expected of an EMT," reported Farrell.

"He has also developed his

professional abilities by completing the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians' course and skills classes in structural firefighting and hazardous material response."

As an Aetna member, Bowerson also assists with emergency medical services training and serves as a volunteer firefighter.

"Drew demonstrates a calm, controlled professionalism at emergency scenes," said Farrell, a longtime Aetna volunteer who also works for the New Castle County Emergency Medical Services.

"As an EMT, he exercises superior judgment and brings an acute awareness of patient needs to each incident he handles."



Aetna Ambulance Lt. Drew E. Bowerson, is Delaware's EMT of the Year.

State legislators investigating 800 MGZ radio problems

State Representative Stephanie A. Ulbrich (R-Newark South) is organizing the House Policy Analysis Government Accountability Committee this month for the purpose of investigating the state's new 800 MHz radio system. The system is used by police, fire and emergency personnel who have reported significant

problems since its implementation.


Ulbrich, who will chair the bipartisan, five-member committee, planned to hold the initial, organizational meeting this week in Legislative Hall. "Subsequent meetings will be structured to determine the facts, what went right and what went wrong," Ulbrich said.

According to Ulbrich, the committee's findings will be incorporated in a written report to the full General Assembly in January.

Ulbrich invited State Representatives Bruce Ennis (D-Smyrna) and Clifford Lee (R-Laurel) to serve on the committee in recognition of their experience in emergency services. Ennis and

Lee are retired from the Delaware State Police.

The other permanent members of the Committee include State Representatives Deborah H. Capano (R-Fairthorne), Robert Valihura (R-Talleyville), Helene Keeley (D-Wilmington South), and Rep Shirley Price (D-Millville).



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Underground pool resurfaces

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Q-Stix has opened their doors once again in the Newark Shopping Center, but this time with new management, new standards and new rules.

Owner Virgil R. Scott and manager Brian Thomas, who now operate the underground pool hall, said that they wanted a place where players could feel comfortable while concentrating on their game. "We want a nice relaxed atmosphere where people can have a good time," Scott said.

In addition to 32 regulation-size tables, the pool hall has arcade games, ceiling-rigged televisions, a jukebox and a refreshment area.

"We've upscaled the place and we are leaning more towards a college crowd," said Scott. "We are even giving out free pool to University of Delaware students on

their first visit."

The pool hall was originally opened in 1993 by then owner Michael Butz and manager Scott Butz. The father and son ran the operation until February of this year when they decided to sell since Scott Butz wanted to pursue a career in the computer business.

Before selling the business, they had expanded their space beneath the stores in the shopping center to a total of 18,000 square feet.

Scott and Thomas worked as employees at Q-Stix before they decided to run it themselves. One major change that they made since reopening this summer is not allowing kids 12 and under to enter Q-Stix without parental supervision.

"We will enforce this during certain hours of the day and the kids must be accompanied by a parent, not just someone who is 18 years old or older," he said.

Today the hall, which remains alcohol-free, is host to nine- and eight-ball tournaments in addition to semi-professional tournaments including one of the best competitions in the billiard arena: the Tim Scruggs tournament.

Among the regular players at Q-Stix is Josh Brothers, recent winner of the Billiard Congress of America (BCA) 14-and-under national championships.

"He doesn't know this, yet," said Thomas, "but we are going to sponsor him for the (BCA) world tournament next August."

The two partners are not strangers to the game either. According to Thomas, Scott is probably one of the top players in Delaware who traveled around the tri-state area to participate in highly competitive tournaments.

"It's been his life up until one year ago and then he got married," Thomas said jokingly.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Owner, Virgil R. Scott, and manager, Brian Thomas, are former employees who now operate the underground pool hall in Newark Shopping Center.

Scott said keeping up a great pool hall is one of the few things in the world he really enjoys. "We have a much friendlier, nicer and cleaner atmosphere and the staff is great," said Scott. "We want people

to have a great time and we will take care of them."

Q-Stix is open seven days a week from noon until 1 a.m. with daily specials to play pool from noon to 6 p.m., \$5 per person.

Reservoir maintenance would cost \$70,000 per year

► WATER, from 1

for the estimated \$12 million construction of the storage facility itself.

"That's under current estimates," said Sarris, "although I have been pretty conservative and estimated high."

Although a significant property owner, the University of Delaware does not receive any special treatment or rates for water from the city of Newark, according to city staff. "The University is charged the same rate as all other water users within the city limits," said Sarris.

City water director Joseph Dombrowski responded to a question about the size of the proposed reservoir. "We simulated the 1995 drought for the (100 to 200 million gallon) storage facility needed in the plan we prepared earlier this year," explained Dombrowski. "For example, to get through this

summer's drought, we would have needed one that could hold 114 million gallons."

Dombrowski commented that a 200-million gallon reservoir depleted in a drought would have been refilled by Sept. 30 with the present stream flows.

Asked why the city used the 1995 drought as a benchmark for shortages in their planning instead of the "drought of record" from 1963 to 1965, Dombrowski responded that the most current data came from 1995 and 1999.

Dombrowski said this week that different droughts have different aspects. "Some are shorter, like this summer, with absolutely no rain and we dry out quickly," he explained. "Others like the one that spanned 1963 to 1965 develop over a longer period because there is some rainfall at times."

Dombrowski said they will be simulating conditions for both types when making a final decision

about the reservoir size.

Maintenance of a 100-200 million gallon reservoir would run about \$70,000 per year. "That's just for the water-related parts, like the electric pump, algae removal, etc.," said Dombrowski. "That doesn't include open space maintenance by parks and recreation."

In response to questions about the use of the extra land around the proposed reservoir, city planning director Roy Lopata said the intent is to have it remain open space. "Whether it will allow (recreational use or) access to the water is still a question," said Lopata.

To a resident concerned about a construction failure like the one which emptied Silver Lake recently near Middletown, Mayor Hal Godwin responded, "That dam wasn't built with (the engineering we will use for our storage facility)."

Regarding water service to the condos at Southridge, a senior liv-

ing community off West Chestnut Hill Road within the city limits, Dombrowski explained that the service area was divided up years ago with direction from the Public Service Commission. "That area was given to United Water Company," he said. "Even if we wanted to service it, we would need to invest in pipes to go uphill — the cost would be excessive, for a bigger pump station, for instance, if the city did take it over."

One resident wanted to know if the city could hire a chemist to test the water quality everyday in hopes of preventing another episode of "burnt-tasting" water like that caused by a fire last spring in Chester County, Pa.?

"We are not hiring a chemist," said Dombrowski, "but we have someone retiring and hopefully by early next year, we are replacing that position with a water quality engineer."

Dombrowski said a water qual-

ity engineer is actually more useful than a chemist. "A chemist just sits in one place and does lab work," he said. "A water quality engineer is broader — he will check the watersheds north of here for quality, walk the creeks, especially when there are complaints, and take over the daily water testing now done by the (water treatment) plant operator."

Dombrowski said a chemist could not have prevented the problem with the runoff water from the Pennsylvania fire reaching consumers. "Unless the chemist was watching the water at all times, and it was visible, or testing the water 24 hours a day, it still probably would have been missed," he said. "The contaminated water went by in such a narrow band (time period) that it was easy to miss."



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

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

Sharon R. Cole is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Laura Sankowich, and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

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Newark EMT earns statewide honor

Ambulance Lt. Drew E. Bowerson, a member of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark, is Delaware's EMT of the Year.

Bowerson received his award at the annual conference of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

According to Aetna spokesperson John Farrell, Bowerson plays a critical role in Aetna's overall ability to respond to more than 4,000 calls for service each year. In the past three years, he has served as a crew member on almost 1,500 calls.

"Drew demonstrates a clear understanding of the assessment and treatment skills that are expected of an EMT," reported Farrell.

"He has also developed his

professional abilities by completing the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians' course and skills classes in structural firefighting and hazardous material response."

As an Aetna member, Bowerson also assists with emergency medical services training and serves as a volunteer firefighter.

"Drew demonstrates a calm, controlled professionalism at emergency scenes," said Farrell, a longtime Aetna volunteer who also works for the New Castle County Emergency Medical Services.

"As an EMT, he exercises superior judgment and brings an acute awareness of patient needs to each incident he handles."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Aetna Ambulance Lt. Drew E. Bowerson, is Delaware's EMT of the Year.

State legislators investigating 800 MGZ radio problems

State Representative Stephanie A. Ulbrich (R-Newark South) is organizing the House Policy Analysis Government Accountability Committee this month for the purpose of investigating the state's new 800 MHz radio system. The system is used by police, fire and emergency personnel who have reported significant

problems since its implementation.


Ulbrich, who will chair the bipartisan, five-member committee, planned to hold the initial, organizational meeting this week in Legislative Hall. "Subsequent meetings will be structured to determine the facts, what went right and what went wrong," Ulbrich said.

According to Ulbrich, the committee's findings will be incorporated in a written report to the full General Assembly in January.

Ulbrich invited State Representatives Bruce Ennis (D-Smyrna) and Clifford Lee (R-Laurel) to serve on the committee in recognition of their experience in emergency services. Ennis and

Lee are retired from the Delaware State Police.

The other permanent members of the Committee include State Representatives Deborah H. Capano (R-Fairthorne), Robert Valihura (R-Talleyville), Helene Keeley (D-Wilmington South), and Rep Shirley Price (D-Millville).



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Underground pool resurfaces

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Q-Stix has opened their doors once again in the Newark Shopping Center, but this time with new management, new standards and new rules.

Owner Virgil R. Scott and manager Brian Thomas, who now operate the underground pool hall, said that they wanted a place where players could feel comfortable while concentrating on their game. "We want a nice relaxed atmosphere where people can have a good time," Scott said.

In addition to 32 regulation-size tables, the pool hall has arcade games, ceiling-rigged televisions, a jukebox and a refreshment area.

"We've upscaled the place and we are leaning more towards a college crowd," said Scott. "We are even giving out free pool to University of Delaware students on

their first visit."

The pool hall was originally opened in 1993 by then owner Michael Butz and manager Scott Butz. The father and son ran the operation until February of this year when they decided to sell since Scott Butz wanted to pursue a career in the computer business.

Before selling the business, they had expanded their space beneath the stores in the shopping center to a total of 18,000 square feet.

Scott and Thomas worked as employees at Q-Stix before they decided to run it themselves. One major change that they made since reopening this summer is not allowing kids 12 and under to enter Q-Stix without parental supervision.

"We will enforce this during certain hours of the day and the kids must be accompanied by a parent, not just someone who is 18 years old or older," he said.

Today the hall, which remains alcohol-free, is host to nine- and eight-ball tournaments in addition to semi-professional tournaments including one of the best competitions in the billiard arena: the Tim Scruggs tournament.

Among the regular players at Q-Stix is Josh Brothers, recent winner of the Billiard Congress of America (BCA) 14-and-under national championships.

"He doesn't know this, yet," said Thomas, "but we are going to sponsor him for the (BCA) world tournament next August."

The two partners are not strangers to the game either. According to Thomas, Scott is probably one of the top players in Delaware who traveled around the tri-state area to participate in highly competitive tournaments.

"It's been his life up until one year ago and then he got married," Thomas said jokingly.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Owner, Virgil R. Scott, and manager, Brian Thomas, are former employees who now operate the underground pool hall in Newark Shopping Center.

Scott said keeping up a great pool hall is one of the few things in the world he really enjoys. "We have a much friendlier, nicer and cleaner atmosphere and the staff is great," said Scott. "We want people

to have a great time and we will take care of them."

Q-Stix is open seven days a week from noon until 1 a.m. with daily specials to play pool from noon to 6 p.m., \$5 per person.

Reservoir maintenance would cost \$70,000 per year

► WATER, from 1

for the estimated \$12 million construction of the storage facility itself.

"That's under current estimates," said Sarris, "although I have been pretty conservative and estimated high."

Although a significant property owner, the University of Delaware does not receive any special treatment or rates for water from the city of Newark, according to city staff. "The University is charged the same rate as all other water users within the city limits," said Sarris.

City water director Joseph Dombrowski responded to a question about the size of the proposed reservoir. "We simulated the 1995 drought for the (100 to 200 million gallon) storage facility needed in the plan we prepared earlier this year," explained Dombrowski. "For example, to get through this

summer's drought, we would have needed one that could hold 114 million gallons."

Dombrowski commented that a 200-million gallon reservoir depleted in a drought would have been refilled by Sept. 30 with the present stream flows.

Asked why the city used the 1995 drought as a benchmark for shortages in their planning instead of the "drought of record" from 1963 to 1965, Dombrowski responded that the most current data came from 1995 and 1999.

Dombrowski said this week that different droughts have different aspects. "Some are shorter, like this summer, with absolutely no rain and we dry out quickly," he explained. "Others like the one that spanned 1963 to 1965 develop over a longer period because there is some rainfall at times."

Dombrowski said they will be simulating conditions for both types when making a final decision

about the reservoir size.

Maintenance of a 100-200 million gallon reservoir would run about \$70,000 per year. "That's just for the water-related parts, like the electric pump, algae removal, etc.," said Dombrowski. "That doesn't include open space maintenance by parks and recreation."

In response to questions about the use of the extra land around the proposed reservoir, city planning director Roy Lopata said the intent is to have it remain open space. "Whether it will allow (recreational use or) access to the water is still a question," said Lopata.

To a resident concerned about a construction failure like the one which emptied Silver Lake recently near Middletown, Mayor Hal Godwin responded, "That dam wasn't built with (the engineering we will use for our storage facility)."

Regarding water service to the condos at Southridge, a senior liv-

ing community off West Chestnut Hill Road within the city limits, Dombrowski explained that the service area was divided up years ago with direction from the Public Service Commission. "That area was given to United Water Company," he said. "Even if we wanted to service it, we would need to invest in pipes to go uphill — the cost would be excessive, for a bigger pump station, for instance, if the city did take it over."

One resident wanted to know if the city could hire a chemist to test the water quality everyday in hopes of preventing another episode of "burnt-tasting" water like that caused by a fire last spring in Chester County, Pa.?

"We are not hiring a chemist," said Dombrowski, "but we have someone retiring and hopefully by early next year, we are replacing that position with a water quality engineer."

Dombrowski said a water qual-

ity engineer is actually more useful than a chemist. "A chemist just sits in one place and does lab work," he said. "A water quality engineer is broader — he will check the watersheds north of here for quality, walk the creeks, especially when there are complaints, and take over the daily water testing now done by the (water treatment) plant operator."

Dombrowski said a chemist could not have prevented the problem with the runoff water from the Pennsylvania fire reaching consumers. "Unless the chemist was watching the water at all times, and it was visible, or testing the water 24 hours a day, it still probably would have been missed," he said. "The contaminated water went by in such a narrow band (time period) that it was easy to miss."



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55 percent felt Y2K bug would cause them some minor problems

► Y2K, from 1

computers and have begun stocking up on food and water and those that even have bought a generator.

Joseph Wessels, Delaware Emergency Management Agency spokesman, said overall there seems to be an acceptance by people in Delaware that there might be some minor disruptions. He has not noticed a high anxiety level in residents during the agency's community meetings which will continue this month.

"The main concern has typically been, 'what is going to happen, and what can we expect?'" Wessels said.

But, a random telephone survey of Delaware residents on their perceptions of the Y2K issue has found that most people have made up their minds on how serious or not this predicted crisis will be.

Sixty four percent of those interviewed thought that, in general, the Y2K bug would cause minor problems, while 55 percent felt the bug personally would cause them some minor problems and 38 percent thought it would cause them no problems, Wessels reported.

Overall, about 33 percent said they were not too concerned and less than 12 percent were very concerned about what could hap-

pen, he said.

Snorf said he was not worried about any other home appliances or electronics, and he was not stocking up on food and water. However he said he will not be driving on New Year's Eve.

"You're not going to lose you bank account, because people make money off of it," he said. "It's going to be things people don't make money off of - like traffic signals - that go out."

Snorf said he has seen many people that are complacent about

According to major consumer product trade associations, most appliances in your home, such as coffee makers, microwaves, clock radios, and heating and cooling equipment, will not be affected by the Y2K problem because they use clock as opposed to calendar functions that include a month and year. Even those products that do have calendars, such as VCR's and camcorders, are not likely to have problems unless they are older models purchased before 1987.

the problem. "Those will be the people in trouble on Jan. 1," he said.

John Paggi, also a Newark resident, is one of those complacent people. He said he is not really concerned about Y2K.

"I don't really believe it's going to be a problem," he said. "Maybe I'll be caught by surprise, but I don't think so."

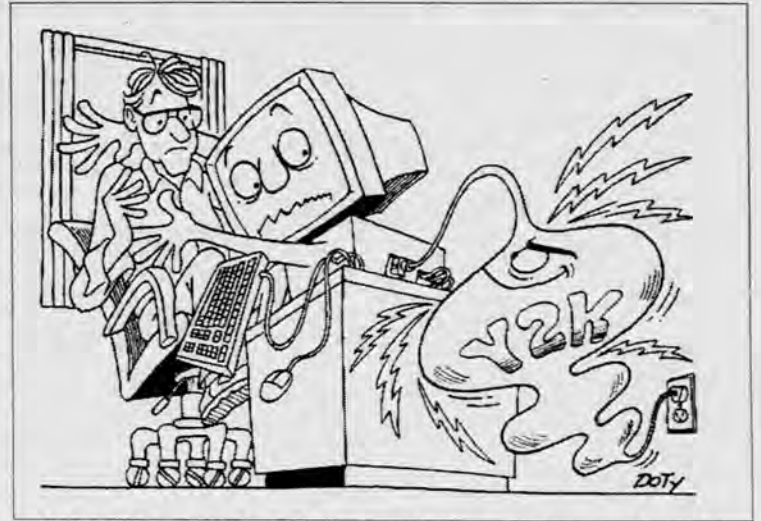
Corinn McLaughlin of Wilmington said she will be stocked up on extra food and water, and will have a little extra cash on hand.

"My computer is the main thing though and it's already Y2K compliant," she said. "Really, I think it's the economy that's going to go crashing down."

According to the University survey, just over 15 percent agreed with McLaughlin and said the economy would face serious problems. But, almost 67 percent said there would be only minor problems in the economy and almost 15 percent said there would be no negative impact at all. Less than two percent said there would be a total breakdown in the economy, Wessels reported.

In general, about 36 percent of the participants of the survey, thought Y2K problems would last only a few days, but 33 percent said problems would last several days and 26 percent said several months.

Even with the majority of the interviewees hoping for the best, 60 percent said they will confirm their financial status before the New Year, 37 percent said they will stock up on food and water,



and about 17 percent said they would buy a generator or wood stove.

Morgan said he doubted that most people were ready for Y2K.

"Three quarters of the people will be unprepared," he said. "And I would imagine most people are not preparing at home yet."

According to the survey, 45 percent of the participants said they would begin gathering supplies a month before, 13 percent said a week before, and less than two percent said a day before.

Companies are already marketing generators and other items, like Panamax's recent ads for surge protectors in the event

of power outages, to nervous consumers.

"From the homeowner's standpoint, you do have to prepare," Morgan said. "You have to consider your car won't start, your electricity going out, your phone and TV going out. You have to prepare now. There will not be generators for sale later this year. They'll be gone."

Morgan added that those planning to celebrate the New Year with a little champagne also would have to plan ahead. A 14 percent shortage has been predicted already, he said.

Editors Note: This is the final part of a five part series on the effects of the Y2K computer bug in

District advertised up and down East coast

► PRINCIPALS, from 1

the schools will receive new principals before January seemed low since Holton says that the hiring process, which is neither quick nor easy, can take eight to 12 weeks.

According to Holton, the district has advertised for the principals in newspapers up and down the East coast and on the Internet.

Shirley Saunders, Christina's supervisor of personnel, said that when the district receives a "sufficient number" of applications, a committee will weed out unqualified applicants through initial screening and interviewing.

However, the committee consisting of at least two teachers, two parents, one building administrator, and a curriculum supervisor, in addition to Saunders, had not yet been formed as of late September.

Basic requirements for Christina principals include at least three years of teaching experience, a masters degree in education administration or a masters in any area plus six additional courses that certify the candidate. "The committee also reviews work experience and educational experience,"

Saunders said.

The seven or eight individuals who pass the initial screening are brought in to be interviewed by the committee. "Committee members develop questions and those same questions are asked of all the candidates," she said.

A list of approximately three finalists participate in a question and answer session with parents and teachers at the school.

"Based on input from parents and the committee, the school superintendent will interview between zero and three of those finalists," said Holton. "Then he will make a recommendation to the school board if he feels he has a strong enough candidate."

Those conducting the search and interviews might also visit the school where the candidate is currently employed. "We'll send a few people from the committee to go and talk to faculty and parents from the school where the finalist currently works," said Holton.

Because of Delaware's easy access to a number of other states, hiring is competitive. "It is easy to live in Delaware and work in other states, so we are in competition with a relatively large area," Holton said

Board welcomes ways to spend education funds

The Christina District School Board is holding a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for comment on education received from the state of Delaware this year.

According to District spokesperson John Holton, Delaware legislators could not agree on a school tax decrease.

"Instead, they voted to divide up the money and send it to the school districts to decide whether and how to spend it," Holton said this week.

Pursuant to the Education Expense and Property Relief Act, each school board must develop a plan for using the monies and take public comment before the board votes.

"The Christina school board

will be voting on whether to give some or all of it back to the taxpayers instead of keeping it in the district," said Holton. "In other districts, some people have come forward and said, 'keep it, we need it here in the district.'"

Asked if those districts kept the money, Holton replied, "They did not - they gave it all back."

Holton would not speculate on whether any ideas for the monies would prove so irresistible they would prevent the return of Christina's share to the state coffers.

The public comment will take place during the regular school board meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at Brookside Elementary School.

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"You're not going to lose your bank account, because people make money off of it," he said. "It's going to be things people don't make money off of — like traffic signals — that go out."

Snorf said he has seen many people that are complacent about

According to major consumer product trade associations, most appliances in your home, such as coffee makers, microwaves, clock radios, and heating and cooling equipment, will not be affected by the Y2K problem because they use clock as opposed to calendar functions that include a month and year. Even those products that do have calendars, such as VCR's and camcorders, are not likely to have problems unless they are older models purchased before 1987.

the problem. "Those will be the people in trouble on Jan. 1," he said.

John Paggi, also a Newark resident, is one of those complacent people. He said he is not really concerned about Y2K.

"I don't really believe it's going to be a problem," he said. "Maybe I'll be caught by surprise, but I don't think so."

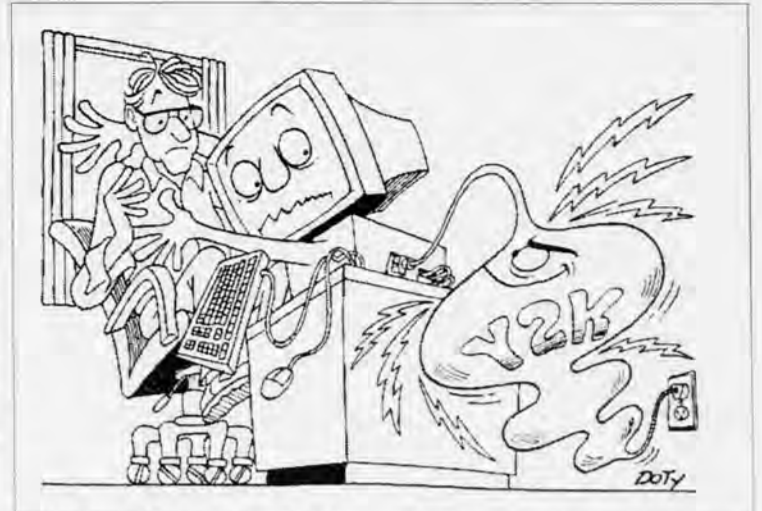
Corinn McLaughlin of Wilmington said she will be stocked up on extra food and water, and will have a little extra cash on hand.

"My computer is the main thing though and it's already Y2K compliant," she said. "Really, I think it's the economy that's going to go crashing down."

According to the University survey, just over 15 percent agreed with McLaughlin and said the economy would face serious problems. But, almost 67 percent said there would be only minor problems in the economy and almost 15 percent said there would be no negative impact at all. Less than two percent said there would be a total breakdown in the economy, Wessels reported.

In general, about 36 percent of the participants of the survey, thought Y2K problems would last only a few days, but 33 percent said problems would last several days and 26 percent said several months.

Even with the majority of the interviewees hoping for the best, 60 percent said they will confirm their financial status before the New Year, 37 percent said they will stock up on food and water,



and about 17 percent said they would buy a generator or wood stove.

Morgan said he doubted that most people were ready for Y2K.

"Three quarters of the people will be unprepared," he said. "And I would imagine most people are not preparing at home yet."

According to the survey, 45 percent of the participants said they would begin gathering supplies a month before, 13 percent said a week before, and less than two percent said a day before.

Companies are already marketing generators and other items, like Panamax's recent ads for surge protectors in the event

of power outages, to nervous consumers.

"From the homeowner's standpoint, you do have to prepare," Morgan said. "You have to consider your car won't start, your electricity going out, your phone and TV going out. You have to prepare now. There will not be generators for sale later this year. They'll be gone."

Morgan added that those planning to celebrate the New Year with a little champagne also would have to plan ahead. A 14 percent shortage has been predicted already, he said.

Editors Note: This is the final part of a five part series on the effects of the Y2K computer bug in

District advertised up and down East coast

► PRINCIPALS, from 1

the schools will receive new principals before January seemed low since Holton says that the hiring process, which is neither quick nor easy, can take eight to 12 weeks.

According to Holton, the district has advertised for the principals in newspapers up and down the East coast and on the Internet.

Shirley Saunders, Christina's supervisor of personnel, said that when the district receives a "sufficient number" of applications, a committee will weed out unqualified applicants through initial screening and interviewing.

However, the committee consisting of at least two teachers, two parents, one building administrator, and a curriculum supervisor, in addition to Saunders, had not yet been formed as of late September.

Basic requirements for Christina principals include at least three years of teaching experience, a masters degree in education administration or a masters in any area plus six additional courses that certify the candidate. "The committee also reviews work experience and educational experience,"

Saunders said.

The seven or eight individuals who pass the initial screening are brought in to be interviewed by the committee. "Committee members develop questions and those same questions are asked of all the candidates," she said.

A list of approximately three finalists participate in a question and answer session with parents and teachers at the school.

"Based on input from parents and the committee, the school superintendent will interview between zero and three of those finalists," said Holton. "Then he will make a recommendation to the school board if he feels he has a strong enough candidate."

Those conducting the search and interviews might also visit the school where the candidate is currently employed. "We'll send a few people from the committee to go and talk to faculty and parents from the school where the finalist currently works," said Holton.

Because of Delaware's easy access to a number of other states, hiring is competitive. "It is easy to live in Delaware and work in other states, so we are in competition with a relatively large area," Holton said.

Board welcomes ways to spend education funds

The Christina District School Board is holding a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for comment about funds for education received from the state of Delaware this year.

According to District spokesperson John Holton, Delaware legislators could not agree on a school tax decrease.

"Instead, they voted to divide up the money and send it to the school districts to decide whether and how to spend it," Holton said this week.

Pursuant to the Education Expense and Property Relief Act, each school board must develop a plan for using the monies and take public comment before the board votes.

"The Christina school board

will be voting on whether to give some or all of it back to the taxpayers instead of keeping it in the district," said Holton. "In other districts, some people have come forward and said, 'keep it, we need it here in the district.'"

Asked if those districts kept the money, Holton replied, "They did not — they gave it all back."

Holton would not speculate on whether any ideas for the monies would prove so irresistible they would prevent the return of Christina's share to the state coffers.

The public comment will take place during the regular school board meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at Brookside Elementary School.

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Preschool still has openings for four-year-olds

The Newark Wesleyan Church Preschool still has openings available in the 4-year-old program. The program meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$100 per month.

For more information on the program, call Janice Moore at 738-6003.

Lions Club host Open House tomorrow

The Brookside Lions Club will host an Open House tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 390 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., the site of the Lions annual Christmas tree sale.

Commemorating Lions International World Sight Day, the public is invited to enjoy a free hot dog and soda as the club joins in the global celebration held each year to raise

awareness about the issues related to sight preservation. Also, club members will explain the ways in which they serve the local community.

The Brookside Lions Club is open to men and women of all ages and membership is not limited to any specific residential area. For more information, call 322-1465.

W & W Railroad needs assistance

The Wilmington & Western Railroad, one of the hardest hit by Hurricane Floyd needs assistance if it is ever going to run through the Red Clay Valley again.

You can purchase a tax-deductible railroad tie for the railroad at a cost of \$100. You can purchase a single tie, several ties, even give them as gifts this Christmas time. The purchase of a tie will go a long way in getting the railroad back on track.

In exchange for a donation to purchase a tie, you receive: a certificate suitable for framing naming you as a 1999-2000 recon-

struction supporter; your name permanently displayed at Greenbank Station as a railroad supporter; four passes on the railroad once reconstruction is complete; and a one-year subscription to the railroad's newsletter so you can follow your contribution as it assists in the reconstruction program. For more information on how you can help, call 998-1930.

Brewery featuring German food

During the month of October, Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant will feature German Fare as part of their monthly cuisine nights. Every Thursday from 5-9 p.m., Iron Hill will feature German cuisine as part of the celebration known as Oktoberfest. Chefs will prepare traditional dishes as well as their own creative interpretations of German cuisine.

Ice, roller skating classes offered

The parks and recreation

department for the city of Newark will be having Parent/Tot ice skating at The Pond on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Oct. 12. Parent/Tot roller skating already started at Christiana Roller Rink on Oct. 2.

For more information about either program, call 366-7060.

Atlantic City trip to see Boots Randolph

The Newark Morning Rotary Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City to see legendary saxophonist Boots Randolph in concert. The trip is open to the public on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets are \$40 per person and include the performance, buffet, transportation and an autographed Randolph compact disc. For tickets, call Rotarians Fred Dawson, 999-9330, or Jim Streit, 737-0724.

The bus will depart the parking lot of the Delle Donne Corporate Center, 1101 Centre Rd., Wilmington, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, and return from the Resorts Hotel and Casino around midnight.

Randolph, now in his 70s, has played sax solos on recordings by Elvis Presley and contributed to the soundtrack of eight Elvis movies. Randolph can be heard on Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman" recording but is best known for his single, "Yakety Sax," familiar to many as the theme to "The Benny Hill Show."

Murder Mystery Dinner in Newark

Newark Parks and Recreation will present their annual Mystery Dinner Theater on Friday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the George Wilson Center, New London Road. Diners can help solve the mystery

of "Mummy Dearest" and enjoy a full course buffet dinner.

Cost is \$28 for Newark residents and \$31 for non-residents. Seating is limited and reservations are required by Oct. 29. For tickets or additional information, call 366-7060.

Newark Senior Center raffling quilt

It took 16 members of the Newark Senior Center's Quilting Bee over 400 hours to complete the "Senior Center Quilt," and each of their names can be found on the back of the finished quilt.

The quilt, now on display at the Newark Senior Center, will be raffled off and the winner's name drawn at the Center's annual Fall Fest Sale on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Center at a cost of \$1 each or six chances for \$5. All money raised through the quilt raffle will be donated to the Newark Senior Center building fund. For more information, please call 737-2336.

Bible Ministry to host banquet

Jim Lush, missionary for Wycliffe Bible Translators ministry, will share his experiences at a banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 6:45 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in New Castle.

Lush will talk about his work in Columbia, South America, as well as the life-changing ministry of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Banquet gifts will help raise funds for missionary projects around the world.

For complimentary tickets to this special banquet, call 731-4262.

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MHIC#36672

Notice of Public Hearing October 12, 1999 Brookside Elementary School 800 Marrows Road

Pursuant to the Education Expense and Property Relief Act, the Christina Board of Education must develop a plan for using the monies received from the state and provide the opportunity for public comment on the plan before a vote of the Board is taken.

The Christina Board of Education will present its plan and receive public comment during the public recognition portion at its regular Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Brookside Elementary School, 800 Marrows Road, Newark, DE.



NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Alice Bolton Alexander member Friends of Newark Library

Newark resident Alice Bolton Alexander died July 1, 1999, at home.

Mrs. Alexander, 92, was skilled in bridge and needlepoint, a superb cook, and an active community volunteer in library and mental health work.

She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Drake University in 1928. She was an avid reader, and a member of the University of Delaware Woman's Club Book Group, the League of Women Voters Library Study Committee, and the Friends of the Newark Free Library.

With her husband, a consultant on museums, Mrs. Alexander enjoyed traveling throughout the world.

She is survived by her husband of 69 years, Edward Porter Alexander; son, John T. Alexander of Lawrence, Kan.; daughter, Mary Alexander of Washington, D.C.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held on July 4. Burial was in Williamsburg, Va.

The family suggests contributions to Friends of the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Avenue, Newark, DE 19711.

Carlton John Blackwell, truck driver

Newark resident Carlton John Blackwell died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Blackwell, 81, was a truck driver, driving for approximately 50 years, retiring at age 71. He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. Blackwell of Newark; four sons, John H. Blackwell, Roger Blackwell, Robert Dale Blackwell, all of Newark, and Allen Gene Blackwell of Piel, Ark.; one daughter, Roberta Housen of Montrose, Pa.; one sister, Catherine Space of Tampa Bay, Fla.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 9 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

The family suggests contributions to Compassionate Care Hospice, c/o the funeral home.

Elaine M. Sullivan Clancy, legal secretary

Newark resident Elaine M. Sullivan Clancy died Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Clancy, 58, was a legal secretary for the Department of Justice for the State of Delaware, retiring in 1996. She also worked for TAUB Builders for eight years, and was a member of the Delaware Association of Police.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Richard M. Clancy Sr.; son, Richard M. Clancy Jr. and his wife, April, of Newark; daughter, Patricia Clancy-Emerson and her husband, Daniel, of New Castle; three granddaughters and a grandson; many nieces and nephews.

Services were held September 25 at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, 487 Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, 19713.

Bettina F. Sargeant, retired from DuPont

Newark resident Bettina F. Sargeant died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, having recently suffered from a stroke.

Ms. Sargeant, 86, was born in Washington, D.C. From the age of 25 she lived in Newark, working in Wilmington for the DuPont Company in public relations until her retirement in 1975.

She was president of the Friends of the Newark Free Library and was a member of the District Library Commission for Newark when the Library moved to its current location. She was a long-time member of the Altar Guild at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church and was an active member of the League of Women Voters.

She served on the board of the Union Hospital in Elkton, Md. and as a member of the Chesapeake City Civic Association in Chesapeake City, Md., where she also was a founding supporter of the library there.

For many years, she spent time at her Town Point home on the Elk River in Md. She was an avid naturalist and traveled widely in the United States and Europe.

Ms. Sargeant graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

She is survived by nieces and nephews, James S. Campbell of Md.; Margaret S. Fie of Fla.; Jane S. Hamilton of Va.; Julia S. Mudgett of S.C.; Barbara Sargeant of Va.; Leonard Sargeant of Va.; and James M. Sargeant of S.C.

A service was held on Sept. 23 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions be made to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark, Del., 19711; or to Friends of the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., Newark, Del., 19711.

Captain Benjamin Richard Sheaffer, served in Coast Guard

Former Newark resident Captain Benjamin Richard Sheaffer died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, of cancer at his home in Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Sheaffer was born in Newark. In 1954, he entered the United States Coast Guard as a Lieutenant Junior Grade. He served as commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutters, Courier and Chincoteague.

Arriving in Tampa in 1975, he served as commanding officer of the Marine Safety Office, Captain of the Port, and officer in charge of marine inspection, Tampa. He retired from the Coast Guard Service after a career of over 25 years in 1980. Following retirement, he served as a Consultant to Exxon Shipping Company, Marine Division and was involved in rebuilding and repairs of ships for Exxon, including the Exxon Valdez following the grounding in Alaska.

Many local boaters will recall the friendly, knowledgeable man from the Boat Doctor, where he worked until recently with his wife and son.

He was an active member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Tampa, Fla. Other memberships include Fraternal Order of Masons, Doric Lodge #30, Millville, Del., and Nur Temple Scottish Rite, Wilmington, The Propeller Club, Master Mariners, Power Squadron and the Antique Boat Club.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Phyllis; son, Benjamin of Tampa; daughter, Ericka Buckner of Asheville, N.C.; grandson, Dalton Love of Asheville, N.C.; mother, Grace Sheaffer of Oceanville, Del.; sisters, Nancy Beachamp, Grace Collins, both of Millville, and Ruth Campbell of Selbyville, Del.

Services and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 6211 Memorial Highway, Tampa, Fla., 33615.

Mary Ann Whyte Ruddock, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Ann Whyte Ruddock died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999.

Mrs. Ruddock, 99, was born in Scotland. She was a homemaker and had lived in Carney, N.J., and Wilmington. She had worked for Otis Elevator Co. in the 1960's.

She is survived by her two daughters, Frances Anderson of Great Notch, N.J., and Ena Williams of Newark; a sister, Margaret Whyte Ruddock of Bricktown, N.J.; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 10 at The Millcroft Retirement Living Room, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 308, Wilmington, Del., 19899; or to 'Til Shiloh Comes Ministry, c/o The Rev. Albert Shue, P.O. Box 213, New Castle, Del., 19720.

Steven H. Hoyos, U.S. Airways employee

Newark resident Steven H. Hoyos died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999.

Mr. Hoyos, 39, had been a Customer Service Agent for 13 years with U.S. Airways, working first in the Norfolk airport and later in the Philadelphia International Airport. He moved to Delaware in 1991 from Virginia Beach, Va.

He is survived by his wife of 13 years, Virginia L. "Ginger" Mizell Hoyos; two sons, Paul B. Hoyos and Philip S. Hoyos, both at home; parents, Julia L. and Hector M. Hoyos of Virginia Beach; a brother, Rick

Lombardo of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Karen L. Llorens and Julie Ann Jiang, both of Virginia Beach, Va.; maternal grandparents, Eleanor and Joseph Torres of Virginia Beach; and paternal grandparents, Victor and Isabel Hoyos of Palm Bay, Fla.

Services were held on Sept. 11 at Spicer-Mulliken Funeral Home. Burial was in Norfolk, Va.

Mary C. Sites, homemaker

Newark resident Mary C. Sites died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at her home in Millcroft Senior Living Community.

Mrs. Sites, 88, was formerly of Claymont. She was a homemaker and member of The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, the Women's Club of Claymont and the Air Stream Travel Club. She also enjoyed square dancing.

She is survived by her husband of over 65 years, Claude F. Sites; and her brother-in-law, George A. Sites of Wawa, Pa. Mrs. Sites was predeceased by her son, Thomas.

Graveside services were held on Sept. 10 at Lawn Croft Cemetery in Linwood, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 503 Duncan Rd., Wilmington, Del.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A free press is more than just words

AS MENTIONED elsewhere, this is National Newspaper Week, an opportunity to celebrate and consider the benefits and responsibilities of a free press.

Smack at the beginning of this week, publications in print as well as those online and in the air, began pumping out the Jesse Ventura story.

Ventura, a poster child for the Peter Principal, has risen to and maybe even surpassed the level of his incompetence.

I won't take up space repeating one more time some of the comments he made in an interview to Playboy magazine.

Not every word that falls from the lips of a politician, rock star, minister, teacher, business person, developer, or local resident in a neighborhood controversy is worth its weight in horse manure. It may not bear repeating even if it bears on a current public issue — and many times, it does not.

Here's news: some people, as mothers use to say, just like to hear themselves talk. Unfortunately we live in a time when the press and other media are convinced such talk sells. Not only sells, sells well, sells often, and very often, sells

exclusively.

Having a public forum at your command is viewed by most people as a very powerful tool. The telephone lines at any newspaper hum constantly with people wanting to publicize their particular news more widely than they can do as individuals. The newspaper has the scope they seek.

But there is a limit to how much time and space is available — fortunately. Because if the space was limitless, and no one had anything else to do, some members of the free press would provide virtual Ventura 24-hours-a-day.

And it would sell — along with a million other useless things people buy without much thought.

Journalists are supposed to be objective and report only what happens, without interjecting their own views. It's not always so easy to do.

Which piece of news, which words, which events, which accomplishments are going to be reported on which page are critical decisions that have to be made day after day in rapid succession.

It's a big responsibility and not just a power trip. We hope we do as well as any other press. On our best days, we hope we do better.

PASSING THOUGHTS

I love this job!

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I LOVE THIS JOB. I have always worked for community newspapers, small ones and even smaller ones. (The Bucksport Free-Press in Maine had 800 subscribers.)

Co-workers in the 70s opted to move on to "big" newspapers. Many eventually "sold out" for the lure of big pay checks and nine-to-five hours and took jobs as PR hacks. When our paths cross today, these friends marvel that I'm doing the same thing in 1999 that I was doing in 1984 and 1971. And they are envious.

My job title's different and the pay's better but my job today is much like I envisioned it back on Oct. 10, 1970. Nervously, I entered the offices of the Arbutus (Md.) Times that day, grateful that I could finally realize my dream (that is, the dream that developed after my failure to complete my teaching degree spurred my father to order me to "get a job!")

I had done paste-up at the Times since I was 14 but never considered a newspaper career until a photography hobby led to free-lance work. Zap, I was hooked! Seeing my "art" (a picture of a 1965 Chevy II splashing through a pot hole) in print and the teeny-tiny photo credit swelled my pride. Photos led to stories (all for free) and eventually to a plea for a full-time job.

The Times' editor-ad manager-publish-



Streit

er-classified taker-janitor Jack Martin asked me why I wanted a job so badly. "Because I want to do what you do," I replied, noting silently to myself that Jack happy-houred every day at Al Flora's Sports Bar, drove a block-long Mercury Marquis and picked crabs every Tuesday night while the paper was being printed.

"What is it I do?" he queried.

After a bit of stammering and numerous "uhs," I answered brilliantly, "you make communities better." I was hired; the pay was \$90 a week.

During that first day, Jack ran down the "rules." First, he said, "miss a deadline and you're fired. Don't wait for me to do it...just clear out your desk and go!"

He told me to enjoy the free meals and complimentary tickets that come journalists' way but "never, ever, ever" trade my integrity for a story or mention in print. (I haven't and I won't.)

"Finally," Jack said, "the most important thing. Don't ever do anything to hurt our community. Be tough, be bold," he said, "but always be sensitive to our readers."

Then he disappeared to become one of Maryland's original lottery commissioners.

For the first two years of my career, I ran an entire newspaper nearly by myself, with little training but always much direction from the readers. Jack's advice served me well.

Today, at times, I feel like a dinosaur. I learned to write on a turquoise Smith Corona portable, eventually moving up to an IBM Selectric.

At times, I hitchhiked to assignments when my beat-up 1966 Buick Skylark

See STREIT, 9 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



NEWARK POST ARCHIVES

The exact location of the scene in this photo taken in 1980 is not known, but one thing's for sure, the farm and this cow are no longer on Elkton Road in Newark. This photo is from a past issue of the *Newark Post*. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

October 8, 1924

Council signs contract with Fibre Co.

The Mayor and secretary of Town Council were authorized Monday night to sign a contract with the Continental Fibre Co. of this town, wherein the Town is to supply the company with from 100,000 to 150,000 gallons of water each day.

There is no reason to believe, said one councilman, that the contract cannot be lived up to, unless a great emergency takes place beyond the control of the authorities.

Hundreds attend first Newark Dahlia Show

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A free press is more than just words

AS MENTIONED elsewhere, this is National Newspaper Week, an opportunity to celebrate and consider the benefits and responsibilities of a free press.

Smack at the beginning of this week, publications in print as well as those online and in the air, began pumping out the Jesse Ventura story.

Ventura, a poster child for the Peter Principal, has risen to and maybe even surpassed the level of his incompetence.

I won't take up space repeating one more time some of the comments he made in an interview to Playboy magazine.

Not every word that falls from the lips of a politician, rock star, minister, teacher, business person, developer, or local resident in a neighborhood controversy is worth its weight in horse manure. It may not bear repeating even if it bears on a current public issue — and many times, it does not.

Here's news: some people, as mothers use to say, just like to hear themselves talk. Unfortunately we live in a time when the press and other media are convinced such talk sells. Not only sells, sells well, sells often, and very often, sells

exclusively.

Having a public forum at your command is viewed by most people as a very powerful tool. The telephone lines at any newspaper hum constantly with people wanting to publicize their particular news more widely than they can do as individuals. The newspaper has the scope they seek.

But there is a limit to how much time and space is available — fortunately. Because if the space was limitless, and no one had anything else to do, some members of the free press would provide virtual Ventura 24-hours-a-day.

And it would sell — along with a million other useless things people buy without much thought.

Journalists are supposed to be objective and report only what happens, without interjecting their own views. It's not always so easy to do.

Which piece of news, which words, which events, which accomplishments are going to be reported on which page are critical decisions that have to be made day after day in rapid succession.

It's a big responsibility and not just a power trip. We hope we do as well as any other press. On our best days, we hope we do better.

PASSING THOUGHTS

I love this job!

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I LOVE THIS JOB. I have always worked for community newspapers, small ones and even smaller ones. (The Bucksport Free-Press in Maine had 800 subscribers.)

Co-workers in the 70s opted to move on to "big" newspapers. Many eventually "sold out" for the lure of big pay checks and nine-to-five hours and took jobs as PR hacks. When our paths cross today, these friends marvel that I'm doing the same thing in 1999 that I was doing in 1984 and 1971. And they are envious.

My job title's different and the pay's better but my job today is much like I envisioned it back on Oct. 10, 1970. Nervously, I entered the offices of the Arbutus (Md.) Times that day, grateful that I could finally realize my dream (that is, the dream that developed after my failure to complete my teaching degree spurred my father to order me to "get a job!")

I had done paste-up at the Times since I was 14 but never considered a newspaper career until a photography hobby led to free-lance work. Zap, I was hooked! Seeing my "art" (a picture of a 1965 Chevy II splashing through a pot hole) in print and the teeny-tiny photo credit swelled my pride. Photos led to stories (all for free) and eventually to a plea for a full-time job.

The Times' editor-ad manager-publish-



Streit

er-classified taker-janitor Jack Martin asked me why I wanted a job so badly. "Because I want to do what you do," I replied, noting silently to myself that Jack happy-houred every day at Al Flora's Sports Bar, drove a block-long Mercury Marquis and picked crabs every Tuesday night while the paper was being printed.

"What is it I do?" he queried.

After a bit of stammering and numerous "uhs," I answered brilliantly, "you make communities better." I was hired; the pay was \$90 a week.

During that first day, Jack ran down the "rules." First, he said, "miss a deadline and you're fired. Don't wait for me to do it...just clear out your desk and go!"

He told me to enjoy the free meals and complimentary tickets that come journalists' way but "never, ever, ever" trade my integrity for a story or mention in print. (I haven't and I won't.)

"Finally," Jack said, "the most important thing. Don't ever do anything to hurt our community. Be tough, be bold," he said, "but always be sensitive to our readers."

Then he disappeared to become one of Maryland's original lottery commissioners.

For the first two years of my career, I ran an entire newspaper nearly by myself, with little training but always much direction from the readers. Jack's advice served me well.

Today, at times, I feel like a dinosaur. I learned to write on a turquoise Smith Corona portable, eventually moving up to an IBM Selectric.

At times, I hitchhiked to assignments when my beat-up 1966 Buick Skylark

See STREIT, 9 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



NEWARK POST ARCHIVES

The exact location of the scene in this photo taken in 1980 is not known, but one thing's for sure, the farm and this cow are no longer on Elkton Road in Newark. This photo is from a past issue of the *Newark Post*. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 07113. Special care will be taken and photos can be returned. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

October 8, 1924

Council signs contract with Fibre Co.

The Mayor and secretary of Town Council were authorized Monday night to sign a contract with the Continental Fibre Co. of this town, wherein the Town is to supply the company with from 100,000 to 150,000 gallons of water each day.

There is no reason to believe, said one councilman, that the contract cannot be lived up to, unless a great emergency takes place beyond the control of the authorities.

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NEWARK
Greater Newark's Hometown

The Po
NEWARK • CHRISTIANA • GLASGOW • BEAR • NEW

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Facts about water service from the city of Newark

By CARL F. LUFT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Artesian Water Company has been offering their opinion recently about this summer's drought. Unfortunately, this private company is providing only part of the story. The real motivation for the company's attacks on our water system, water supply planning, the elected city council, or the state of Delaware is not being communicated by them.

First, and perhaps foremost, Artesian is a for profit company while the city of Newark's water utility goal is to provide water to our customers as a public service. Artesian's goal is to maximize profits for its owners – not to meet our water service requirements.

As part of our "Commitment to Service

Excellence," the Newark city council has made top quality water at reasonable rates one of our highest priorities. Newark intends to control water supply rates and servicing for our customers.

While it is true that Artesian had previously offered to supply water to our city, increasing purchased water supplies from Artesian to meet this summer's drought emergency would have required installing expensive new interconnections and water mains. Despite Artesian's claims – the city of Newark could not have simply turned on a valve to accept extra water during this summer's drought.

Moreover, Artesian's water supply "offers" were at rates higher than the city purchases water from a competing supplier – the United Water Company.

Because of the demand during the height of the drought, under our current contract the city did purchase a maximum of 600,000 gallons per day from Artesian. Because of the emergency, we had to purchase this water at Artesian's rates which are 61 percent higher than the cost charged to us by United Water. We have every reason to believe this cost trend

would continue.

Beyond that, and perhaps most importantly, in 1996 we asked Artesian to conduct a study for a bulk rate for the city of Newark. As of Sept. 28, 1999, we have not received a study, and the Delaware Public Service Commission has no record of Artesian submitting such a rate proposal.

Artesian Water Company does not have an unlimited access to water – the company is dependent on purchase supplies.

Artesian has water contracts with the state of Pennsylvania's Chester Water Authority, and the cities of Wilmington and New Castle. During the drought, the Chester Water Authority reduced water it could sell to Artesian by 15 percent, and if the rains had not come when they did in late summer, the city of Wilmington was only several days away from suspending sales to Artesian. Obviously when Delaware is in a drought condition, so is Pennsylvania.

Moreover, Artesian's well water supplies are pulling water into our state from Maryland and, as you may have recently read, the state of New Jersey is also being impacted. The city of Newark, therefore,

cannot depend on Artesian for our long-term water supply needs when water from Maryland and New Jersey could be cut off by those states during future drought conditions.

In sum, we believe that maintaining control of our supply, the prices we charge, and local servicing are extremely important. As you know, water is a limited and precious resource.

We believe that it is better for the city of Newark to develop a self-sufficiency in our water supply, so that we are not dependent on concerns of local private water companies or the needs of nearby states.

Our city council and staff made the decision a year ago to seek self-sufficiency and to minimize our purchase water options. Our water supply plan, which includes construction of a reservoir, will put us in this comfortable position. We intend to continue our efforts to ensure high quality and consistent water supply at the lowest possible cost.

Luft has been city manager of Newark since 1987.

Publisher really does love his newspaper job

► STREIT, from 8

wasn't running.

I sat next to Oprah at press conferences when I made more money than her.

I covered Spiro Agnew when everyone knew who he was.

I was offended by Redd Foxx's off-color remarks in public and did not know that Liberace was gay when I interviewed him.

Soccer was European football, I thought.

Today, there's no paste in the paste up room. I no longer have to deliver papers to newsstands at the end of a long press day. I worry more about FTP sites these

days and less about whether the movie times arrived in time for publication.

But there's been one constant throughout my career and that's the important role that "my" newspaper plays in "my" community.

While our "free" time diminishes and the options to consume it multiple, community newspapers like this one still seek to create a sense of community, a sense of belonging and a sense of identity.

We do so by taking what limited resources we have and use them to mirror our community.

We tell you who died, who made the dean's list and what

new businesses have opened.

We announce to the world the theft of items like flower pots and hub caps, not usually newsworthy unless they were stolen from you or near your home.

We give you news that's virtually not available anywhere else.

We cover development issues here like a blanket.

We report on the local high school sports teams every week, not just when they're state title contenders.

Like a friendly neighbor, we offer our advice when something needs fixing.

Like you, we make mistakes and try to learn from them.

As daily newspapers struggle to compete with the Internet and

600 cable TV channels, community newspapers continue to prosper in New Castle County and around the country.

We've been able to survive because I, the others who create this newspaper for you each week and many journalists across this country have taken Jack Martin's advice to heart.

We haven't traded our integrity. We are sensitive to our readers and our community. We don't give you what we think you should read, Rather we print what you tell us – not always politely – what you want to read.

Today is the final day of National Newspaper Week, the once-a-year opportunity for us in the business to take a deep

breath, pause and assess the importance of the work we do.

Free meals are few and far between and free tickets non-existent these days. For me, though, I feel pretty good. I'm still having fun while making a living. I'm still doing what most consider "worthy" work. I think I'm living up to the standard that I set during that job interview nearly three decades ago – I'm helping make our community better.

Maybe some day, some one will want to do what I do.

The author is publisher of the Newark Post, The Route 40 Flier, and the New Castle Business Ledger. He came to Delaware in 1992.

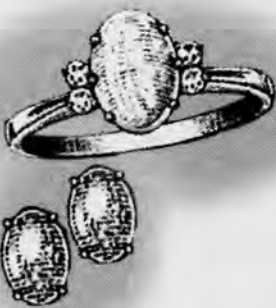
St. Mark's High School
8th Annual Fall Craft Fair
Saturday, October 16, 1999 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Featuring

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- Local Artisans With Handcrafted Items
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BOSTONIAN Shoe Outlet

FALL TENT SALE

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11

ASSORTED MENS BOOTS CLARK, TIMBERLAND, CATERPILLAR

ASSORTED MENS HANOVER SHOES \$29.99

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR \$29.99 & UNDER

ASSORTED LADIES BOOTS \$29.99 & UNDER

Mens \$39.99 AND BELOW

Ladies \$29.99 AND BELOW

Tent Hours: Fri., Sat., Mon., 10-5 Sunday 12-5

(Tent Sale located next to Taco Bell/Kentucky Fried Chicken)

In Store Sale - Entire Stock Buy 1 Pair get 2nd Pair at 1/2 price (Higher price prevails)

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New Garden Plaza (behind Pizza Hut) • 749 West Cypress St. (old Rt. 1) • Kennett Square, PA • (610) 444-3759
Hours: Sunday 12-5, Mon. - Wed. 10-8, Thur. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Cover Crops for Home Garden Conservation

Cover crops are common as a conservation practice by farmers to protect open ground during periods of rest (typically winter) from producing primary crops.

Homeowners can take advantage of this same practice for similar benefits, including: to prevent soil loss from tilled ground due to wind and rain; to establish a mulch in which to seed next year's crop, thereby providing an organic residue that can help conserve soil moisture, improve soil tilth, provide some weed suppression, and recycle nutrients; to trap residual nitrogen and soluble phosphorus and prevent their movement in to ground or surface waters; and, for legume covers only, to fix atmospheric nitrogen gas in a form that crops can use.



CARL DAVIS

In Delaware, we can use either legumes or grasses for cover crops. Legume covers include annuals such as hairy vetch, crimson and subterranean clovers; perennials include red or white clovers. Legumes supply some nitrogen to the crop that follows the cover crop.

Seed legumes early to aid establishment and encourage adequate growth, which, in turn, limits soil erosion and fixes nitrogen. Drawbacks to perennials are that they are more difficult to kill the following spring and they grow slower than the annuals.

Grass cover crops are usually the annual cereal crops, such as rye, oats, barley or wheat. Rye is the most winter-hardy of this group and can be seeded even in late fall. All except spring oats have to be turned under the next spring or killed with an appropriate herbicide. Spring oats planted in late summer or early fall will often be killed in winter if cold weather is severe. Grass cover crops trap soil nutrients and hold them for the next cropping season; they also protect the soil from erosion.

There is no absolute cut-off date for seeding cover crops since most are not seeded until after the last produce is harvested. However, late seeding may require a switch to a cold-tolerant species such as cereal rye.

For 1,000 square feet, seed cereal crops, vetches and both crimson and subterranean clovers at three to four pounds, respectively.

The best way to seed cover crops is to till the soil, broadcast the seed by hand or mechanical seeder/spreader, till or rake the seed into the top inch of soil, and either roll or irrigate to firm the soil and encourage rapid germination of the seed. Most of the crops mentioned can also be broadcast on the soil surface, covered lightly with mulch such as leaves or newspaper, and kept moist with irrigation. This "no-till" method maintains a firmer garden bed if you plan to work in the garden during the winter months.

Consider a cover crop as part of your backyard conservation efforts — it will also improve the soil for next year's crops.

My thanks to Dr. Richard Taylor, Extension specialist for agronomic crops, who provided much of this information.

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What's in a SCHOOL NAME?



WILSON



BRADER



ELBERT



MARSHALL



KIRK

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The names of schools within the Christina District represent a half-century history of enormous societal change and growth in an area that once served a student population of less than 500 pupils.

Today, the Christina District has more than 20,000 students attending 18 elementary, three middle, four special and three high schools.

Except for the high schools, all named for their location, most elementary and middle schools bear the name of an individual who, according to public information officer John Holton, had a positive impact on public education, or a name with historic or local significance.

The district most recently named their newest school in Glasgow after Newark native and former Newark Special School District board member William B. Keene. Now retired and still living in Newark, Keene spent his entire career in the Delaware education arena.

So, who determines a school's name? Since the late 1960's, a time when many new schools were being built in our area, Christina has opened the floor to nominations from people in the community thanks to the then Newark Special School District Superintendent, Dr. George V. Kirk.

"Kirk developed the process that included advertisements in the newspapers, with guidelines, for nominations," said Phil Toman, a former public information officer for the district and longtime arts editor for the Newark Post.

Typically, administrators at the newly-named school will hold a special ceremony honoring the person for whom the school is named. "Most importantly the school is presented with a portrait (of the individual)," said Holton. "It stays in the school to keep the memory alive."

Persons with a Christina school in their name were selected to represent the

history of the Newark Special and Christina School District.

Kirk, who was born in Philadelphia, earned a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 before coming to Delaware to serve as an administrative assistant in the Seaford School District. It wasn't until 1963, four years after receiving his doctorate, that he joined the Newark School District as assistant superintendent and then superintendent in 1967.

Toman said that during the 1960s, Kirk served as leader in turning a once very rural district into the largest suburban district that it is today.

A *Newark Weekly* article published on July 17, 1968, stated, "The Newark Special School District has been growing at a rate of about 800-1000 children per year...it has been necessary to build on the average of a school a year since 1950. No other school district in Delaware has had to build as rapidly to meet the growing needs of its service area."

An exploding population was not Kirk's only challenge. While many people opposed a new state law that enforced the integration of suburban and city school children, Kirk followed through on state orders. "He was not popular with everyone during that time period, but he never wavered," said Toman.

In return for enduring the integration and busing battles, as well as his longtime service, Christina School Board Members surprised Kirk at a board meeting by renaming the Ogletown Middle School after him.

The Etta J. Wilson Elementary School opened its doors to students in 1969. According to information from the Christina District, Wilson was partly responsible for the passing of a new state school code.

Born in 1883 in Newark, "Miss Wilson" began teaching in 1905. After seven years in the Newark schools she left teaching to accept a position of reporter for the Newark Post.

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that allowed teachers to observe superior educational systems all over the country and was eventually appointed to a new Bureau of Education by then Governor Pierre duPont.

According to a 1968 *Newark Weekly* article, she also traveled extensively in Europe seeking new ideas to help the schools of Delaware. Wilson retired in 1955 and died on Nov. 20, 1971.

Elbert Elementary School, named after Dr. Samuel G. Elbert, opened in 1929 and joined with John Palmer Elementary in 1976.

A well known physician who set up practice in Wilmington, Elbert was born in Chesterville, Md., in 1865 and attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. In 1890, Elbert began practicing in Wilmington and worked on post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was appointed by the Governor as a member of the Board of Trustees for the newly organized State College for Colored Students. Elbert was also chosen unanimously to represent African-Americans on the commission of laymen and teachers who investigated educational conditions in Wilmington. He died in 1939.

In 1989, the elementary school in Four Seasons off Route 896 south of Newark was named after longtime district principal Henry Brader.

Brader grew up in Laury's Station, Pa., where he attended a small, two-room school. He received a bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg College, attended Kutztown State Teachers College. He later earned a master's degree in school administration degree from Lehigh University.

He began working for the Newark District in 1948. "We were a very small district back then. We had about 800 pupils and 52 staff members," Brader said. "By the time I retired we had 17,700 pupils."

Toman recalled Brader as being well respected by both parents and students

See NAMES, 11 ►

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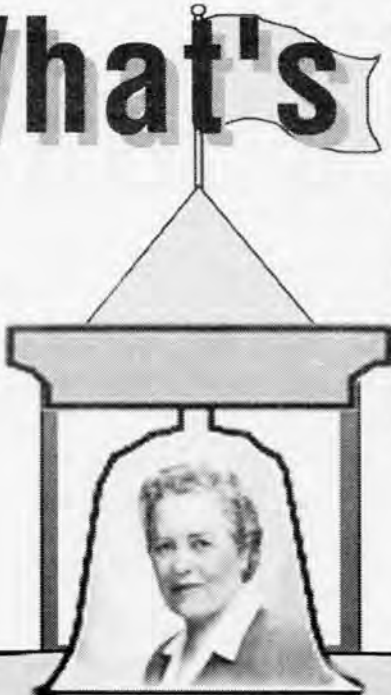
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that allowed teachers to observe superior educational systems all over the country and was eventually appointed to a new Bureau of Education by then Governor Pierre duPont.

According to a 1968 Newark Weekly article, she also traveled extensively in Europe seeking new ideas to help the schools of Delaware. Wilson retired in 1955 and died on Nov. 20, 1971.

Elbert Elementary School, named after Dr. Samuel G. Elbert, opened in 1929 and joined with John Palmer Elementary in 1976.

A well known physician who set up practice in Wilmington, Elbert was born in Chesterville, Md., in 1865 and attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. In 1890, Elbert began practicing in Wilmington and worked on post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was appointed by the Governor as a member of the Board of Trustees for the newly organized State College for Colored Students. Elbert was also chosen unanimously to represent African-Americans on the commission of laymen and teachers who investigated educational conditions in Wilmington. He died in 1939.

In 1989, the elementary school in Four Seasons off Route 896 south of Newark was named after longtime district principal Henry Brader.

Brader grew up in Laury's Station, Pa., where he attended a small, two-room school. He received a bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg College, attended Kutztown State Teachers College. He later earned a master's degree in school administration degree from Lehigh University.

He began working for the Newark District in 1948. "We were a very small district back then. We had about 800 pupils and 52 staff members," Brader said. "By the time I retired we had 17,700 pupils."

Toman recalled Brader as being well respected by both parents and students

See NAMES, 11 ►

The school name game

► NAMES, from 10

and loved being in contact with them. "Henry Brader did work in the district's main office for a while, but he liked to be with kids, so he went back to being a school administrator," Toman said.

Brader worked closely with then school superintendent, Wilmer E. Shue, who also later had a school named after him, and was involved in decisions relating to the tremendous building of new schools in the area.

Brader said he was shocked when a school was named after him. "My wife says I turned white when I heard the news," he said, recently, with a laugh.

Brader continues to reside in the Newark area and periodically visits Brader Elementary.

Thurgood Marshall Elementary School opened in 1992. Marshall, who rose to become a Supreme Court Justice, was born in Baltimore, Md., on July 2, 1908. He enrolled at Lincoln University in 1925 and financed his education by working as a bellhop, dining-car waiter and even as a pinocle player.

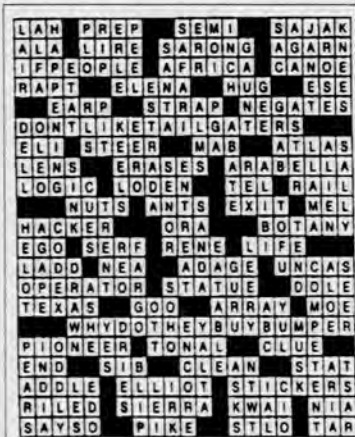
He entered law school at Howard University in Washington, D.C., after being turned down by the then all-white University of Maryland.

Marshall led his law school class in all three years and graduated as valedictorian in 1933. He served as counsel for the NAACP Legal and Education fund for 25 years, during which he won 29 of the 32 cases that he argued before the Supreme Court.

In 1967 he joined that court and served as an associate justice until his retirement in 1991.

Because of the great impact Marshall had on American society, the Christina board members elected to name the district elementary school off Walther Road in his honor.

Some of the information on these individuals was obtained from a brochure entitled, "Christina schools, In honor of..." and a book entitled "Thurgood Marshall, Justice for All."



ONE SMALL STEP Through Nov. 1 An exploration of America's adventures in space from 1959-1999 at the University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-8242.

FROM AL'S TO ZUTZ Through Nov. 6 An exhibition on the history of Jewish business in Delaware at the Delaware History Center, Market Street, Wilmington. For tickets, call 655-7161.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: MAN, MYTH, MEMORY Through Nov. 20. Rarely exhibited letters, images, paintings, memorabilia and artifacts displayed at the Delaware History Center, Wilmington. 655-7161.

ELLSWORTH KELLY Through Jan. 2, 2000. Five decades of painting and sculpture on view at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. 571-0220.

SPLENDORS OF MEIJI

extended through Oct. 17. The worlds greatest collection of Japanese Imperial Art at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. 888-395-0005.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS Through Dec. 31. Hands-on exhibits, photographs and displays reveal how museum collections are created at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

JURIED SHOW Through Oct. 22. A multi-media exhibition

of works by artists from across the Cecil County region at the Elkton Arts Center, Main Street, Elkton. 410-392-5740.

LOCAL MOTION Through Oct. 22. A celebration of art in motion and motion in art at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

FALL HARVEST MARKET Through October. Work of 20 regional artisans at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.

The Arts of Early Pennsylvania, 1680-1758, on view

While meeting the requests of an increasingly sophisticated and demanding population, prosperous painters, metalworkers, potters and other artisans of the early Delaware Valley reinterpreted traditional forms and patterns imported from Europe.

In doing so, they transformed the contemporary European Baroque aesthetic into a delicate style that emphasized balance, proportion, form and restrained ornamentation, and which ultimately coalesced as a distinctive American regional vision. "Worldly Goods: The Arts of Early Pennsylvania, 1680-1758," on view at the Philadelphia

Museum of Art from Oct. 10, through Jan. 2, 2000, will highlight more than 350 fine examples of furniture, textiles, silver, metalwork, ceramics, prints, maps, books and paintings from this seminal place and time, lent by private collections and museums across the United States.

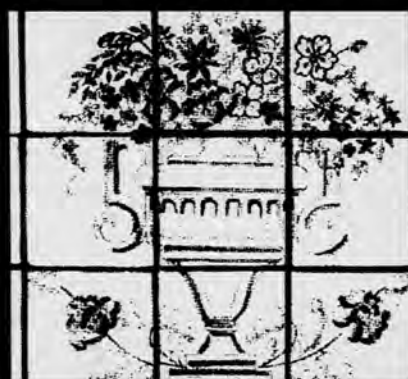
Worldly Goods is the first comprehensive examination of the important developments in the decorative and fine arts of Philadelphia and the surrounding colony of Pennsylvania (which included portions of present-day Delaware and New Jersey) during the early colonial and pre-Revolutionary periods. Crucial advances in technology, scientific inquiry, philosophy, and commerce during the colony's first 50 years greatly influenced and transformed the tastes, manners, and mind-set of its earliest inhabitants. In Philadelphia and its environs, these advances were



most visible in both the facades and interiors of public and domestic buildings. Entire cities and towns were shaped by this emerging aesthetic, and con-

firmed William Penn's 1683 pronouncement that, "I must without vanity say, I have led the greatest colony into America."

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Tumble Marble & Stones
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ELKTON THEATRE MOVIE LISTINGS

SHOWTIMES

The Haunting PG-13

Fri. - 8:10, 10:15
Sat. - 8:10, 10:15
Sun. - 8:10
Mon.-Thur. - 8:10

Star Wars PG

Fri. - 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
Sat. - 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15
Sun. - 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15
Mon.-Thur. - 6:00, 8:15

A Rocky Horror R

Sat. - 10:30

Elkton Theatre
181 VILLAGE OF ELKTON
410-620-4800

SANS FILM FEST: PG-13: 10:00 PM - SATURDAY

BLAIR WITCH R

Fri. - 6:05, 8:00, 10:00
Sat. - 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00
Sun. - 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:05, 8:00
Mon.-Thur. - 6:05, 8:00

Tarzan G

Fri. - 6:20
Sat. - 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20
Sun. - 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20
Mon.-Thur. - 6:20

Inspector Gadget PG

Fri. - 6:10, 8:20, 10:10
Sat. - 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:15, 8:05
Sun. - 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:15, 8:05
Mon.-Thur. - 6:15, 8:05

ALL SEATS \$2.50

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
8

NEVER BEEN KISSED 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Price: \$2. **UD1-HENS. APPLE SCRAPPLE FESTIVAL** Tonight and tomorrow. Live entertainment, scrap-ple carving, apple peeling, hog calling

contest and more in Bridgeville. 337-7135.

HOME SHOW Through Sunday. Experts in home building, antique furniture and cooking at the Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. Admission is \$6. For information, call 777-4774.

THE MIDDLE AGES Through tomorrow. Play at the Chapel Street Theater, Chapel Street, Newark. For times & tickets, call 368-2248.

FREEDOM LAND Through tomorrow. Comedy play presented by the City Theater Company at the OperaDelaware Studios in Wilmington. For times and tickets, call 654-4468 ext. 7.

EAST COAST FLY-IN 8 a.m. Airshow with antique, classic and home-built aircraft on display at the New Castle County airport, Route 13. Admission is \$10. 894-1094.

ARTS & CRAFTS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Festival of Arts and Crafts at White Clay Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road, Newark. Historian and author Nancy Sawin also will be available to sign her books.

SATURDAY
9

737-2100.

SPIRIT OF ART 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Sponsored by the Delaware Foundation for the Visual Arts on the grounds of Delaware Museum of History, Route 52. Original artwork from schools, plus children's activities, gourmet food and live music. Admission of \$5 includes museum entry. 529-1539.

SCARECROW BENEFIT 4 p.m. Make your own scarecrow for \$5 at Walther's Farm, Route 40 and Walther Road, Bear. Bring your own clothing. Proceeds go to New Castle County 4-H Livestock. For information, call 831-4977.

CRUEL INTENTIONS 7:30 p.m. followed by **NEVER BEEN KISSED** 10 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, S. College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Price each: \$2. For information, call UD1-HENS.

TRAIN SHOW 9

a.m. Buy sell and trade model trains and toys at the Singerly Fire Hall, Route 273, Elkton, Md. Admission \$3, children under 12 are free. For information, call 410-398-1620.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

GABBEH 7:30 p.m. International film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free. For information, call 831-4066.

GERMAN CHORUS 7 p.m. Group from Kaiserslautern, Germany, will perform in concert at the Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Rd., Newark. Free. For information, call 366-9454.

SUNDAY
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MEETINGS

OCTOBER 8

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FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. Friday and Monday. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$11/month. 737-2336.

2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8-10:30 p.m. PLUS level at Wilson School, off Polly Drummond Road. \$4 per person. 610-255-5025.

OCTOBER 9

YOUTH FAIR 10:30 a.m. Over 25 exhibitors including the 4H Club, the Boys & Girls Club and Karate Plus and free hot dogs and soda at the Newark Elks Lodge #2281, 42 Elks Lane, New Castle. For information, call 322-9804.

CLOTHING SALE 9:30 a.m. Consignment clothing, toys, baby equipment and more on sale at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, please contact 368-1406.

OCTOBER 10

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

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

OCTOBER 11

HISTORY OF TRASH 7 p.m. Lecture on the reuse of trash before the 20th century at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For reservations, call 658-2400.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8

p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. Call 654-6407.

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BODY/MIND/SPIRIT 7:30-9:30 p.m. second Monday of month. Workshop to enhance self-understanding at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Road. Cost \$5. For information, call 368-2984.

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FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Discussion group meets at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Call 658-5177 for information.

OCTOBER 14

GARDENING WORKSHOP 7-9 p.m. "You Can't Not Compost," presented by New Castle County Master Gardeners at Fischer Greenhouse, South College Avenue, University of Delaware campus, Newark. For registration, call 831-COOP.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Learn the art of public speaking at the Cecil County Library, Elkton, Md. For information, call 410-392-2638.

BROWN BAG LECTURE 7 p.m. "We are NOT Alone: Aliens, Art and Artifice" discussion in the Main Gallery of the University of Delaware Old College. 831-8242.

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NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

HEALING HEARTS 1-3 p.m. second Thursday of month. Support group to assist persons after death of a loved one meets in Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, Newark. 731-4627.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Paula Camenzind of Newark will be among the 50 artisans featured at the Hagley Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17. A special feature of the fair will be 25 door prizes donated by the artists. The Hagley Museum is located off Route 100, Wilmington. 658-2400.

A CENTENNIAL RETROSPECTIVE 2 p.m. Cynthia Carr and Julie Nishimura in concert at the Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. For information, call 831-2577.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

TOM LEWIS 7:30 p.m. Former submariner for the British Royal Navy presents a concert of sea music at O'Friel's Irish Pub, 600 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. For information, call 798-4811.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 14. Hour-long program for ages 4 & 5 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9111.

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 and 7 p.m. Program for children ages 3-and-a-half to 6 years at the Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

POETRY OPEN MIKE 9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Jam 'n' & Java Cafe, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. Sign-up list begins at 8:15 p.m. Featured poet this week is April Ardito. 266-6311.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

KALIA KING 9 p.m. Pop artist performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour on selected artwork followed by film at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

NIK EVERETT & THE SUNSPOTS 9 p.m. Pop rock band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. No cover. For information, call 743-6673.

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information call 658-9111.

MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3

Friday, 10/8

Blue Streak (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:15 7:45 10:00

***Three Kings** (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00

Saturday, 10/9

Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 5:30 8:00 10:15

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:00 5:15 7:45 10:00

***Three Kings** (R) 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00

Sunday, 10/10

Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 6:00 8:15

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:00 5:45 8:00

***Three Kings** (R) 2:15 5:30 8:00

Monday, 10/11-Thursday, 10/14

Blue Streak (PG-13) 6:00 8:15

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:45 8:00

Three Kings (R) 5:30 8:00

**Special Engagement-No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted*

Regal Cinemas-Peoples Plaza 17

Friday, Oct. 8-Thursday, Oct. 14

***Random Hearts** (R) 12:30 1:00 3:40 4:10 6:50 7:20 9:45 10:15

***American Beauty** (R) 11:35 12:50 2:10 4:15 4:35 7 7:30 9:50 10:20

***Superstar** (PG-13) 12:05 2:50 5:05 7:15 9:30

Three Kings (R) 11:30 12:45 2:05 4:00 4:50 7:25 8 10:05 10:30

Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 11:55 2:20 4:40 7:55 10:10

Plunkett & Macleane (R) 11:40

Mystery Alaska (R) 9:55

Elmo in Grouchland (G) 11:50 1:50 3:50 5:50 7:50

Double Jeopardy (R) 11:45 12:15 2:15 2:45 4:45 5:15 7:10 7:40 9:40 10:00

Jakob the Liar (PG-13) 12:25 a.m.

Mumford (R) 12:10 p.m.

For Love of the Game (PG-13) 3:45 6:55 9:55

Blue Streak (PG-13) Noon 2 2:30 4:30 5:10 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:25

Stigmata (R) 12:20 p.m.

Stir of Echoes (R) 2:40 4:55 8:05 10:35

The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:25 1:55 2:35 4:25 5:05 7:05 7:35 9:35 10:05

**Special Engagement-No Passes or Supersavers Accepted*

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

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Registration is \$15. For information, call 737-2336.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

HEALING HEARTS 1-3 p.m. second Thursday of month. Support group to assist persons after death of a loved one meets in Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, Newark. 731-4627.

MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3

Friday, 10/8
Blue Streak (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:15 7:45 10:00
***Three Kings** (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00
Saturday, 10/9
Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 5:30 8:00 10:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
***Three Kings** (R) 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00
Sunday, 10/10
Blue Streak (PG-13) 2:30 6:00 8:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:00 5:45 8:00
***Three Kings** (R) 2:15 5:30 8:00
Monday, 10/11-Thursday, 10/14
Blue Streak (PG-13) 6:00 8:15
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:45 8:00
Three Kings (R) 5:30 8:00
*Special Engagement-No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

Regal Cinemas-Peoples Plaza 17

Friday, Oct. 8-Thursday, Oct. 14
***Random Hearts** (R) 12:30 1:00 3:40 4:10 6:50 7:20 9:45 10:15
***American Beauty** (R) 11:35 12:50 2:10 4:15 4:35 7 7:30 9:50 10:20
***Superstar** (PG-13) 12:05 2:50 5:05 7:15 9:30
Three Kings (R) 11:30 12:45 2:05 4:00 4:50 7:25 8 10:05 10:30
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 11:55 2:20 4:40 7:55 10:10
Plunkett & Macleane (R) 11:40
Mystery Alaska (R) 9:55
Elmo in Grouchland (G) 11:50 1:50 3:50 5:50 7:50
Double Jeopardy (R) 11:45 12:15 2:15 2:45 4:45 5:15 7:10 7:40 9:40 10:00
Jakob the Liar (PG-13) 12:25 a.m.
Mumford (R) 12:10 p.m.
For Love of the Game (PG-13) 3:45 6:55 9:55
Blue Streak (PG-13) Noon 2 2:30 4:30 5:10 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:25
Stigmata (R) 12:20 p.m.
Stir of Echoes (R) 2:40 4:55 8:05 10:35
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:25 1:55 2:35 4:25 5:05 7:05 7:35 9:35 10:05
*Special Engagement-No Passes or Supersavers Accepted

A CENTENNIAL RETROSPECTIVE 2 p.m. Cynthia Carr and Julie Nishimura in concert at the Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. For information, call 831-2577.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

TOM LEWIS 7:30 p.m. Former submariner for the British Royal Navy presents a concert of sea music at O'Friel's Irish Pub, 600 Delaware Ave., Wilmington. For information, call 798-4811.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 14. Hour-long program for ages 4 & 5 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. For information, call 658-9111.

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 and 7 p.m. Program for children ages 3-and-a-half to 6 years at the Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

POETRY OPEN MIKE 9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Jam'n & Java Cafe, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. Sign-up list begins at 8:15 p.m. Featured poet this week is April Ardito. 266-6311.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

KALIA KING 9 p.m. Pop artist performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour on selected artwork followed by film at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

NIK EVERETT & THE SUNSPOTS 9 p.m. Pop rock band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. No cover. For information, call 743-6673.

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information call 658-9111.

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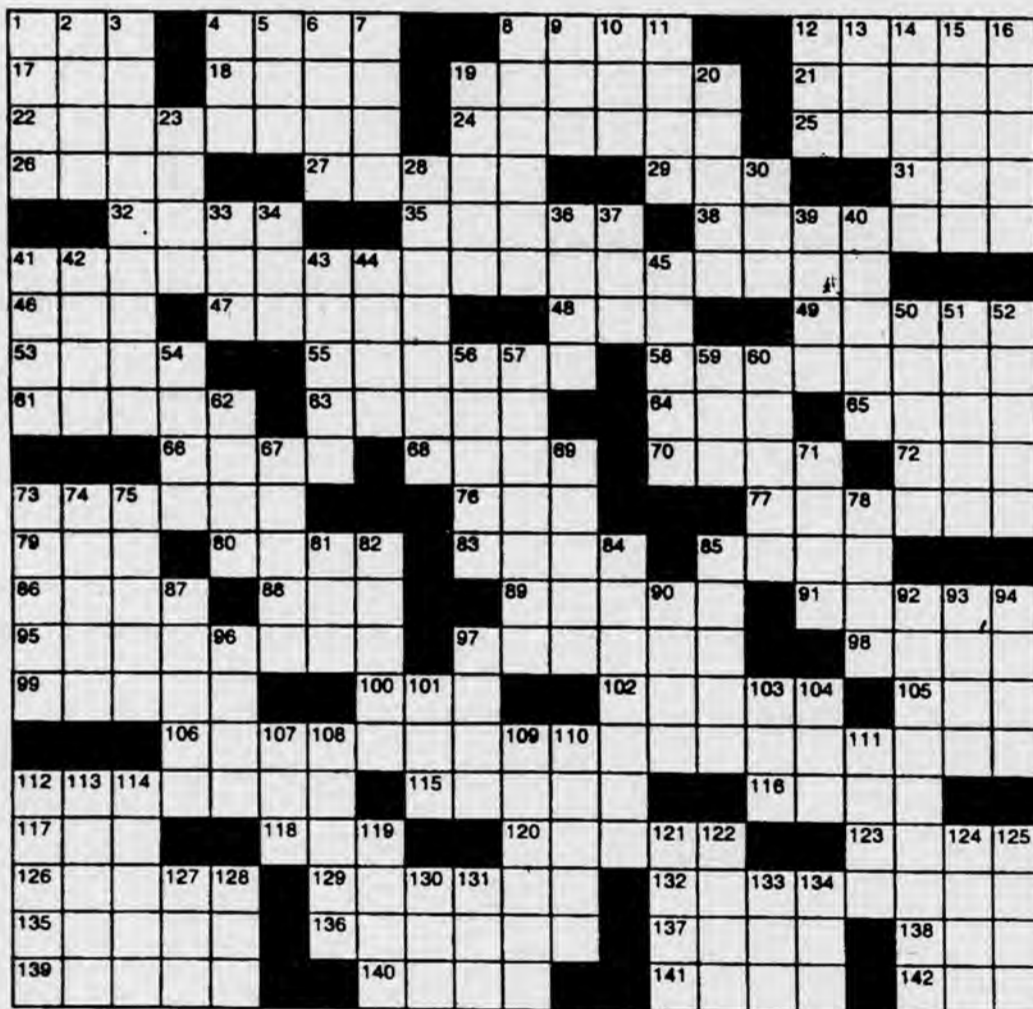
Enter 'House-Building' contest at Carpenter Center

The "Connecting Block" House-Building Contest for children ages 6-12 is part of the Home Show presented by the Home Builders Association of Delaware through Sunday at the Bob Carpenter Center, Newark. Contestants must bring their completed entries of a creative and original house built from connecting blocks as building materials on a maximum space of 18x18 inches to the Center. Examples of acceptable material include (but are not limited to) blocks such as LEGO or Lincoln Logs. All pieces must self-connect without glue, tape or other adhesives. The entry must be the child's own work, without the assistance of a teenager or adult.

Entries must be left for judging at the Bob Carpenter Center during regular Delaware Home Show hours, but no later than Sunday, Oct. 10, at noon. Show hours are tonight 6-8 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Top prize is a trip to LEGOLAND in San Diego, Calif., for the winner and one parent with airfare, hotel accommodation, car rental, and admission to the park. Two "Honorable Mention" prizes of a mountain bike, courtesy of Bikeline and Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, and a \$150 gift certificate to Zany Brainy will also be awarded. Winners will be announced on Sunday at 1 p.m.

ACROSS	58 Strauss opera	99 Eisenhower's birthplace	7 Rind	51 UFO pilot	97 London district
1 di-dah	61 Spock's forte	100 Schmaltz	8 Pay hike?	52 Foray	101 See 72
4 Make ready	63 Shade of green	102 Deck out	9 Be off base	54 Kitchen fixture	Across
6 Big rig	64 Aviv	105 Curly poker?	10 Miss Piggy's pronoun	56 Murcia mister	103 '70 Jackson 5 hit
12 "Wheel of Fortune" name	65 Fence part	106 Part 3 of remark	11 Move like molasses	57 Beseech	104 Actor Brynner
17 Scottsboro's st.	66 Tavern staples	112 Trailblazer	12 Cul-de-	59 Reason or Reed	107 "Of course!"
18 Lucca lucre	68 Hill dwellers	115 Like some music	13 Palindromic title	60 Slip cover?	108 Produces prunes
19 Island outfit	70 Way out	116 Hint	14 Jamie Lee's mom	62 Stage prompts	109 Repeat performance
21 "F Troop" corporal	72 With 101 Down	117 Wind up	15 Cropped up	67 Ecumenical Council site	110 Black Sea city
22 Start of a remark by Melanie Clark	73 Computer whiz	118 Bro or sis	16 Places for patches	69 Actress Dominique	111 Perfume ingredient
24 '82 Toto smash	76 "pro nobis"	120 Unsullied	19 Present company?	71 Soybean product	112 Tenor Peter
25 Light boat	77 Mendel's field	123 ER exclamation	20 Too thin	73 Spartan slave	113 Curry country
26 Spellbound	79 trip	126 Confuse	23 Coup d'	74 Dumbstruck	114 In a strange way
27 Actress Verdugo	80 Medieval menial	129 "Mama" Cass	28 "CHiPs" star Erik	75 Manuscript book	119 Oscilloscope image
29 Give a squeeze	83 Artist Magritte	132 End of remark	30 "Holy cow!"	78 Man the bar	121 Questions
31 Nationality suffix	85 Way to pass the time?	135 Annoyed	33 "Kidnapped" monogram	81 Rock's Speedwagon	122 Pkg. abbr.
32 Tombstone lawman	86 "Shane" star	136 Leone	34 Cherry stone	82 '96 Frances McDormand film	124 Merrill melody
35 Handbag part	88 Teachers' org.	137 Lean's river	36 Charitable donation	84 Fit to feast on	127 Berlioz's "Troyens"
38 Voids	89 Saw	138 Entertainer Peeples	37 Green org.	85 Suspicious (of)	128 Maestro de Waart
41 Part 2 of remark	91 "The Last of the Mohicans" hero	139 Authority fish	39 Snatch	87 Haggard	130 Maul memento
46 Ivy Leaguer	95 Ernestine, for one	140 Freshwater	40 Fall flower	90 Spiritual guide	131 Vex
47 That's no bull!	97 Museum piece	141 WWII site	41 Farmer's place	92 Able	133 Adjectival suffix
48 Fairy queen	98 Ration, with "out"	142 Pitch	42 Pat on the buns?	93 vera	134 Merger initials of 1955
49 Reference volume			43 Capsizes, with "over"	94 Cassandra or Merlin	
53 Beam bender			44 Architect Saarinen	96 Tennis legend	
55 Solves crosswords?			45 Lessen		
			50 Camel cousin		



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Entering Fair Hill International, Kimberly Wheeler Leads The Jaguar Triple Crown

Gladstone, NJ - Kimberly Wheeler of Chesapeake City, MD won the Gladstone Driving Event's Advanced Singles championship to move into the lead for the Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving entering the Fair Hill International. The Fair Hill International will host the final and deciding event in the Jaguar Triple Crown when it returns to the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area, Friday through Monday, October 22-25.

With her victory at Gladstone, Wheeler seized the lead for the Jaguar Triple Crown with 237.33 points. She has a slim lead over two-time Triple Crown Champion Lisa Singer of Chadds Ford, PA who has 238.96 points. Chandler Irwin, also of Chesapeake City, stands in third place with 243.98 penalty points. With 251.73 points, Sue Motto of Angus, Ontario is in fourth place. The 1998 Jaguar Triple Crown Champion, Elizabeth Chesson of Bedminster, NJ stands in fifth.

Irwin, who led the series after the first leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown, held at The Laurels in Unionville, PA, finished second to Wheeler in the Advanced Singles Division at the Gladstone Driving Event. Singer maintained her second place position in the Triple Crown by driving to victory at Gladstone in the Cosequin/U.S. Equestrian Team Pairs Championship.

Both Irwin and Wheeler are trained by legendary Maryland horsewoman Lana Dupont Wright. Wright was the first American woman ever to ride on the U.S. Equestrian Team's (USET) Eventing Squad in an Olympic Games, which she did in 1964. Later, Wright was a member of the Gold Medal winning American team at the 1991 World Pairs Driving championships.

The winner of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving receives an all-expense paid trip for two to the 2000 Royal Windsor Horse Show in Windsor, Great Britain, generously donated by the Carriage Association of America, plus the free use of a new Jaguar while there.

The Fair Hill International brings world class equestrian competition in the World Championship equestrian sport of combined driving and the Olympic sport of eventing to the majestic Maryland countryside. In addition to hosting the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving, the Fair Hill International also hosts the USET Eventing Fall Championship, the USET Four-In-Hand Driving Championship, and the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) Singles Driving Championship.

These prestigious championships attract Olympic and World Championship veteran athletes as well as the brightest up-and-coming equestrian hopefuls. The eventing championship will be a selection trial for the USET's squad for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The combined driving competition, which serves as selection trials for USET squads for the 2000 World Singles Championship in Gladstone, NJ, begins on Friday, October 22 with dressage. In this phase, horses must respond to subtle signals from drivers and show a willingness to go forward with energy, elasticity and grace.

On Saturday, October 23, the same horses and drivers take to an exciting cross country marathon course. The 20 kilometer course challenges drivers' skills, as well as the courage, agility and fitness of the horses. It is a race against the clock, as each section is time. The final section includes challenging maze-like obstacles, known as hazards, which must be negotiated at speed.

On Sunday, October 24 the combined driving competition culminates with a cones course, requiring each horse and driver to carefully negotiate a course of gates and to wind through a narrow route defined by cones. The course allows only inches between the cone markers and the carriage wheels. Time is also a factor, so the round must be fast as well as accurate. Sunday, October 24 also features the cross country phase of the eventing championship which culminates with show jumping on Monday, October 25.

In addition to the world class equestrian competition, families can enjoy the "Festival in the Country" which features Country Shops, a Classic Car Exhibition, and specialty foods. Spectators will enjoy watching the exciting United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA) Trials and the \$4000 Dog Agility Steeplechase Finals.

Tickets for the Fair Hill International are \$8 for adults per day or \$20 for a four-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds from the Fair Hill International benefit the Union Hospital of Cecil County and the U.S. Equestrian Team. All events and activities will take place rain or shine.

For further information please contact the Fair Hill International office at (410) 755-6065 or www.fairhillinternational.com.

Space provided by CFC

Senior Olympics 1999 games continue through Nov. 6

DELAWARE Senior Olympics (DSO) president Al Marshall of Hockessin said they could have 850 men and women athletes participating in the 1999 annual games during September and October.

In 1998, almost 700 seniors age 50 and over, both men and women, competed in 23 different sports. "Our overall goal", said Marshall, "is to have 2,000 by 2000, that is during the year 2000 to have 1,000 in the annual competitive games and 1,000 in our year-round noncompetitive fitness programs."

Now in its eighth year, the

not-for-profit, all volunteer DSO sports program has grown from 12 sports and less than 200 participants. This year there will be some 53 different events. When multiplied out by 5 year age groups from 50-54 to 100 plus with each event for both men and women, there are a potential 1,200 individual events.

Eight sports will be held in September, ten in October and one in early November.

DSO will have 268 senior athletes participating in the biannual National Senior Games during late October in Orlando, Florida at the huge Disneyworld Sports Complex.

Some 12,000 athletes from all 50 states will compete.

Delaware's athletes qualified during the state's 1998 games.

Remaining events in New Castle County include:

■ Oct. 8 - Lawn Bowling, DuPont Country Club, Rockland Rd., Wilmington, 9 a.m.

■ Oct. 10 - Volleyball, Greater Newark Boys & Girls Club, Newark, 9 a.m.

■ Nov. 6 - Badminton, UD Carpenter Sports Building, Newark, Noon

For more information about the games, call 736-5698.

OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

'Great Crimes' series offered

The Newark Senior Center is offering a Great Crimes lecture series presented by Dr. John Kelly of the University of Delaware.

The lectures run on Thursdays from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m., through Dec. 2, at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark. The cost is \$15 per month.

For more information call Katie at 737-2336.

Senior Center to holding banquet

Newark Senior Center's annual banquet and auction, catered by Piane Caterers, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the center.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m. The menu will include a selection of hors d'oeuvres, hand-

carved Chateaubriand, Chicken Oscar, tortellini alfredo with scallops, lobster ravioli and orange roughly champignon.

Tickets are \$50 each and are available at the Newark Senior Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark.

For more information, call 737-2336.

Flu shots will be available at NSC

Inoculations against influenza will be given at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Medicare can pay for the shots. Please note: flu vaccines are made in egg products and may cause serious reactions in people who have such allergies.

For information, call 737-2336.

Seniors get help with job process

Seniors interested in job search assistance can get help with their resume or interviewing skills at the Newark Senior Center. Lee Perkins, the Social Services director, is available on the second and fourth Friday of each month to help individuals seeking full or part-time employment.

For an appointment, call 737-2336.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Ronald McDonald House Family Room and Comfort Area at the Christiana Hospital.

Afternoon and weekend volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts with a partner and provide support to families whose baby is in the Special Care Nursery. Evening training is pro-

See SENIORS, 15 ▶

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SPECIAL DAY FOR SENIORS TUESDAY

Inexpensive day of fun planned at Longwood

LONGWOOD Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., invites older adults to visit on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for Senior Day.

All activities (except meals) are included in the regular Tuesday adult admission of \$8. The day offers a variety of activities and entertainment, and the Terrace Restaurant joins the festivities with a special menu.

A series of short, informative talks are scheduled throughout the day beginning with Hetty Francke on Composting Basics at 10 a.m. Francke is a Master Gardener with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension and frequently instructs people on the principles and value of making "black gold."

At 11 a.m., floral designer Nancy Gingrich Shenkwith explains Flower Arranging with autumn flowers. Shenk's designs

have been featured in "Bride's," "House & Garden," and "Colonial Homes" magazines, and her classes are some of Longwood's most popular continuing education programs.

At 1 p.m., native plant enthusiast and bird lover Mary Belko will discuss plants and features to make the garden a wildlife haven in Gardening for Birds.

Horticultural consultant Laurie Albrecht's talk about Gardening for Seniors at 2 p.m. will feature adaptive tools and creative techniques to keep gardening fun.

Local bluebird expert Warren Lauder will conclude the talks with The Return of the Bluebirds at 3 p.m. Longwood is part of the growing movement to establish natural habitats and nest boxes for these beautiful birds.

In addition to talks, Longwood staff will conduct will

behind-the-scenes tours of the Open Air Theatre at 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., exploring the original subterranean dressing rooms built in 1926.

In addition, Hands-on Garden Crafts from 1 to 4 p.m. will offer a fun way to learn a new craft and take home a one-of-a-kind bookmark of pressed flowers.

Organist Don Kinnier and soprano Judy Townsend of Lititz, Pa., perform at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. in Longwood's Conservatory Ballroom.

The last concert will include an opportunity for a close-up look at the 10,010-pipe Aeolian organ.

Longwood's Terrace Restaurant is offering a special Senior Day menu from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 610-388-6771.



Floral designer Nancy Gingrich Shenkwith will give tips how to enjoy flower arranging with autumn flowers next Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Longwood Gardens. Shenk's designs have been featured in "Bride's," "House & Garden," and "Colonial Homes" magazines, and her classes are some of Longwood's most popular continuing education programs

OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

► SENIORS, from 14

vided by Christiana Hospital.

For more information and an application, phone the Ronald McDonald House at 656-HUGS (4847).

NHS Millennium Reunion next year

All graduates of Newark High School since 1900 are invited to the Reunion of the Millennium at

the school on Saturday, June 3, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. According to organizers, the event will include a DJ, dancing, buffet lunch, awards, celebrity guests, class photographs, activities to entertain graduate's children, nostalgia area, and more. Tickets for graduates are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children are \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door.

For information or ticket reservations, call 368-1147.

Annual golf benefit

The Newark Senior Center annual benefit golf invitational will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon. The event will be held at the Newark Country Club. The cost is \$150 per person or \$600 a foursome.

For more information call Bob Cox at 651-8535.

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Ingleside Homes, Inc. is a not-for-profit Delaware Corporation serving older adults through its facilities, the Downs Cultural Center and Toque Blanche Catering.

Winter earns Avon scholarship

Joseph S. Winter, son of John and Barbara Winter, earned the 1999 Resident Scholarship from Avon.

The Brown University freshman was the 1999 valedictorian at Newark High School, a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a Delaware Secretary of Education Scholar.

He also was selected by WPVI-Channel 6 as one of the "Best of the Class of '99."



Winter

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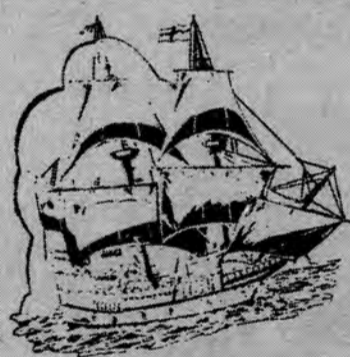
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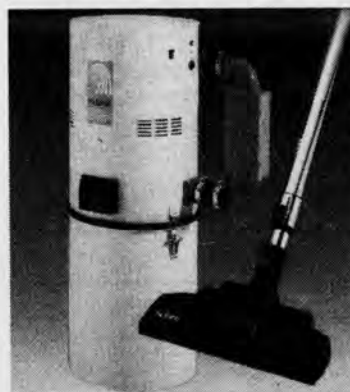
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SPECIAL DAY FOR SENIORS TUESDAY

Inexpensive day of fun planned at Longwood

LONGWOOD Gardens near Kennett Square, Pa., invites older adults to visit on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for Senior Day.

All activities (except meals) are included in the regular Tuesday adult admission of \$8. The day offers a variety of activities and entertainment, and the Terrace Restaurant joins the festivities with a special menu.

A series of short, informative talks are scheduled throughout the day beginning with Hetty Francke on Composting Basics at 10 a.m. Francke is a Master Gardener with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension and frequently instructs people on the principles and value of making "black gold."

At 11 a.m., floral designer Nancy Gingrich Shenkwith explains Flower Arranging with autumn flowers. Shenk's designs

have been featured in "Bride's," "House & Garden," and "Colonial Homes" magazines, and her classes are some of Longwood's most popular continuing education programs.

At 1 p.m., native plant enthusiast and bird lover Mary Belko will discuss plants and features to make the garden a wildlife haven in Gardening for Birds.

Horticultural consultant Laurie Albrecht's talk about Gardening for Seniors at 2 p.m. will feature adaptive tools and creative techniques to keep gardening fun.

Local bluebird expert Warren Lauder will conclude the talks with The Return of the Bluebirds at 3 p.m. Longwood is part of the growing movement to establish natural habitats and nest boxes for these beautiful birds.

In addition to talks, Longwood staff will conduct will

behind-the-scenes tours of the Open Air Theatre at 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., exploring the original subterranean dressing rooms built in 1926.

In addition, Hands-on Garden Crafts from 1 to 4 p.m. will offer a fun way to learn a new craft and take home a one-of-a-kind bookmark of pressed flowers.

Organist Don Kinnier and soprano Judy Townsend of Lititz, Pa., perform at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. in Longwood's Conservatory Ballroom.

The last concert will include an opportunity for a close-up look at the 10,010-pipe Aeolian organ.

Longwood's Terrace Restaurant is offering a special Senior Day menu from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 610-388-6771.



Floral designer Nancy Gingrich Shenkwith will give tips how to enjoy flower arranging with autumn flowers next Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Longwood Gardens. Shenk's designs have been featured in "Bride's," "House & Garden," and "Colonial Homes" magazines, and her classes are some of Longwood's most popular continuing education programs

OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

► SENIORS, from 14

vided by Christiana Hospital.

For more information and an application, phone the Ronald McDonald House at 656-HUGS (4847).

NHS Millennium Reunion next year

All graduates of Newark High School since 1900 are invited to the Reunion of the Millennium at

the school on Saturday, June 3, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. According to organizers, the event will include a DJ, dancing, buffet lunch, awards, celebrity guests, class photographs, activities to entertain graduate's children, nostalgia area, and more. Tickets for graduates are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children are \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door.

For information or ticket reservations, call 368-1147.

Annual golf benefit

The Newark Senior Center annual benefit golf invitational will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon. The event will be held at the Newark Country Club. The cost is \$150 per person or \$600 a foursome.

For more information call Bob Cox at 651-8535.

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Winter earns Avon scholarship

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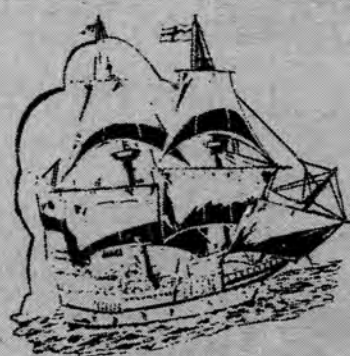
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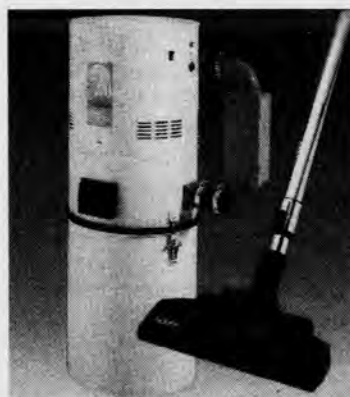
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Graul receives Commendation

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronnie E. Graul, son of Sandra K. Graul of Newark, recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Forces Pacific, San Diego.

Wakeman enters basic training

Army Pvt. Michael B. Wakeman has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Wakeman is the son of Drew J. and Dona J. Wakeman of Newark. He is a

1999 graduate of Salesianum High School.

Ruoss selected to serve for NAIS

Eric G. Ruoss, Headmaster at The Tatnall School, has been selected to serve as a facilitator for the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) Governance Through Partnership (GTP) Program.

Dr. Ruoss has completed an NAIS facilitators' training session in Washington, D.C. and will

receive his first assignment this fall.

Cerchio reports to Naval War College

Navy Commander Patricia A. Cerchio reported to the College of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

The commander graduated in 1975 from St. Mark's High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Immaculata College in Pa. She earned her master's degree in 1983 from Troy State University, Ala.

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Sunday:.....Back To Ireland- Corned Beef & Cabbage \$8.95

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Morgan D. Bayer, daughter of Richard H. and Dana D. Bayer of Newark, enrolled this week as a first-year student at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

Bayer, a graduate of Newark High School, is one of 425 students entering the independent liberal arts college in Western New England this fall.

Graul receives Commendation

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronnie E. Graul, son of Sandra K. Graul of Newark, recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Forces Pacific, San Diego.

Wakeman enters basic training

Army Pvt. Michael B. Wakeman has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Workman is the son of Drew J. and Dona J. Wakeman of Newark. He is a

1999 graduate of Salesianum High School.

Ruoss selected to serve for NAIS

Eric G. Ruoss, Headmaster at The Tatnall School, has been selected to serve as a facilitator for the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) Governance Through Partnership (GTP) Program.

Dr. Ruoss has completed an NAIS facilitators' training session in Washington, D.C. and will

receive his first assignment this fall.

Cerchio reports to Naval War College

Navy Commander Patricia A. Cerchio reported to the College of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

The commander graduated in 1975 from St. Mark's High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Immaculata College in Pa. She earned her master's degree in 1983 from Troy State University, Ala.

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ALL THUMBS

UP: To UD's **Butter Pressey**. The Newark High graduate was named Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for 114 yards and two touchdowns in the Hens' 41-33 win over Richmond.

UP: To Glasgow High's **LaShanda Simpson**, who notched 15 kills to power Glasgow to 15-13, 15-11 wins over A.I. du Pont.

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Caesar Rodney
2. Middletown
3. Newark
4. St. Mark's
5. Salesianum

Soccer

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

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. Glasgow
4. Christiana
5. Archmere

GAME OF THE WEEK

How about a few? Newark plays at Glasgow in a Flight A football game at 7 p.m., Oct. 8. The same night, Glasgow plays at Christiana in a Flight A volleyball match. The day after, Newark hosts Salesianum in a soccer game at 2 p.m.

DID YOU HEAR?

Freshman setter Katie Baffone, a graduate of St. Mark's High now playing volleyball for King's College, was recently named the Most Valuable Player of the King's College Invitational Tournament.

St. Mark's hands Newark 3-2 loss

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday's soccer match between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams - host St. Marks and Newark, respectively - was not for the squeamish, whether you were playing in it or watching.

Although it was an early-season meeting, if only bragging rights were at stake, it was as good a reason as any to hold back nothing.

Neither team did, which resulted in some well-struck goals, courageous saves by both

goalkeepers, and some bone-crunching collisions.

And although three-time defending state champ St. Mark's came away with a 3-2 victory to run its record to 7-0, Newark (4-2) left little doubt that it belonged on the same field with the Spartans.

And as long as the two teams don't end up in the same bracket in the state tournament, the meeting could be a preview of this year's final on Nov. 20.

"That was the intent of the game," said Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell. "I told the guys before, 'Let's not get hung up on the score. It's

how we play that's important. Let's see where we measure up.'

"I just wish we had the same opportunities that St. Mark's did by the officials. They got a penalty kick on a ball that was unintentionally handled inside the 18. OK, fine. St. Mark's had an intentional handball inside the 18 and (officials) don't know where to put it. They confer and put it this far outside the 18. That's a two-goal swing."

St. Mark's, which lost some key players from last year's team, including 30-goal scorer Jason

See **SOCCER, 20** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark High's Lornny Antwi, with leg raised, sends a shot past St. Mark's goalkeeper Pete Ferrante to tie the score 1-1 in the first half of last week's nonconference soccer game. Top-ranked St. Mark's went on to beat No. 2 Newark 3-2.

Hens take Richmond in A-10 shootout

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's not quite the midway point, but the University of Delaware football team gets a much needed break in the season this weekend.

The Blue Hens, 4-1 after holding off Richmond 41-33 last Saturday, have an open date before hosting unbeaten Lehigh during next week's Homecoming festivities.

"I'm, generally, not in favor of open weeks," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "We haven't done well after open dates, except for maybe entering the playoffs. But we need this open date to get healthy - particularly with the injuries to the defense."

With the noted lack of success after open dates, Raymond decided to practice his team every day this week.

"We normally give them a couple days off and then they have a couple days off on the weekend," the coach said. "It was brought up in our weekly meeting that we haven't been very successful and we decided to do something different."

Despite getting off to a 3-0 start to the season, the coach repeatedly said he wasn't happy with the progress of his team. That lack of progress came

back to haunt the Hens in a 21-7 loss to James Madison in week four. However, Delaware bounced back with a fine effort against Richmond.

"I'm pleased with the effort," Raymond said. "We were a couple of weeks better than we were at James Madison. I'm particularly pleased with the offense. [Quarterback Matt] Nagy came alive and played like he's capable of."

"But at the same time you can look at the tapes and we're still short in some areas. It's not like we've arrived as a team or anything and that's good. We still have a ways to go."

"Defensively, I thought we played well with the guys we had that were alive. There's no doubt we missed some people - especially McKenna at linebacker."

Lehigh up next

In a strange twist, the Mountain Hawks should come into Delaware Stadium undefeated and ranked ahead of the Blue Hens in the national polls. Lehigh walloped Columbia 63-13 last week to improve to 4-0 on the season and will play Dartmouth Saturday.

In fact, the defending Patriot

See **HENS, 20** ▶

Spartans demolish William Penn 30-0

Wright rushes for 117 yards, Rogers for 110; Concord awaits Oct. 8 at Baynard Stadium

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

William Penn High had the homefield advantage and a Homecoming Day crowd to cheer it on last Saturday against St. Marks.

But as three other teams had beforehand, the Colonials, too, were unable to overcome the smothering effectiveness of the Spartans' defense, which helped it to a 30-0 victory.

St. Mark's, which improved to 3-1, has not allowed a point in regulation this season.

The only scratch in the Spartans' defensive shield this season came in a 7-6 loss to Newark. But those points aren't much to fret over if you're a Spartan considering that teams begin overtime possessions at the opponents' 10 yard line.

St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott said his team's defensive dominance is not something he's shaking his head over.

"I'm not totally surprised by it," Scott said, "because we knew we had some real good defensive players coming back and coach (Lee) Sibley is one of the best defensive coaches around. He always does a great job getting a defense ready for a game."

"But it was a surprise to me that we scored 30 points against William Penn. I don't think we've ever scored that much against William Penn since I've been at St. Mark's. In fact I don't think it's ever happened when I was (coach) at the other schools, too."

"We made mistakes that they capitalized on," said William Penn Coach Bruce Reynolds, whose team slipped to 1-2. "We played an excellent football team that really took it to us. My concern is that my team keeps their faith in themselves that they can improve. When you get in a game like that, where things just seem to snowball, you really just need

See **ST. MARK'S 21** ▶

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NELSON DREW

CARAVEL ACADEMY FOOTBALL

Caravel Academy junior running back and kick returner Nelson Drew has battled more than opponents trying to put a crimp in his running style.

He also has to overcome bouts of leg cramps that have occasionally hobbled him during games throughout his career.

The problem occurred once again last Friday night when the unbeaten Bucs, now 4-0, hosted unbeaten Hodgson (3-1).

But Drew was healthy enough on at least three occasions to spark his team to a 34-14 victory.

Drew scored on a 14-yard run and a 1-yard plunge in the first seven minutes of the game.

Then, after Hodgson had clawed back to trail 17-14 at halftime, Drew electrified the home crowd by collecting the opening kickoff of the second half at his 17 and weaved his way through the oncoming Silver Eagle tide.

Once he reached open field at about the 50, it was a foot race to the end zone, which he easily won for his fifth touchdown of the season.

"At halftime, the coaches told me they were weak in the middle (on kickoffs), so I just went up the seam, broke outside and broke loose," Drew said.

"I saw it on the first kickoff, but I didn't use it. But the blocking spread them like the Red Sea.

"I told myself I wanted to do something to pick this team up.

I knew we weren't going to lose. I had it my heart. This is our place."

Drew said it was good to see the home crowd again, not only for the cheering. After playing the first three games

on the road, which covered about 1,700 miles, Caravel needed a friendly environment to

keep improving.

"We've come a long way," Drew said. "The first three

games were on the road and each week we've improved. But we have the potential to beat anybody in the state."

As for the cramps, Drew said he's stretching and taking calcium pills as part of the treatment and the problem has lessened each week.

As a starting defensive back, Drew is also a key member of the defense. And the Bucs needed everyone to contribute against a dangerous Hodgson team.

"We have a motto called the Wild Dogs,"

Drew said with a smile. That's where we get fired up in crucial situations. We step it up another notch. We tell ourselves, 'Hey, this is our field, we're the best defense in the state.'"

Drew said coming home to face Hodgson, who the Bucs beat in overtime last season, made it even more special.

"We were more anxious (than tired) and pumped up than the previous games," Drew said. "We wanted to come home and give the crowd

a nice little show and come home with the win, because to tell you the truth, we were sick and tired of traveling.

"So we have five straight home games after this and we should be secure in getting a string of wins and hopefully be on our way to the playoffs.

"It's always a rivalry between us and Hodgson. It's always a close game, but we knew that if we came in and played our game and played up to our ability, we would win."

— By Chris Donahue

Caravel stays unbeaten; knocks off Hodgson

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Unbeaten Caravel Academy returned from a three-game road trip to start its season only to find a neighbor that was going to do everything it could to make it an unpleasant homecoming — unbeaten Hodgson Vo-Tech.

But Caravel (4-0) didn't let the Silver Eagles (3-1) spoil the occasion, as it took a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes of the game en route to a 34-14 victory.

"Other than the mistakes a coach can tolerate or live with, we were real pleased, especially with the second-half effort," said Caravel Coach Dave Needs, whose team plays its next four games at home.

"I think we pretty well dominated (in the second half). We had some screw-ups that led to their touchdowns, but I was pleased with the effort our kids made.

"We were not really happy with our effort at Midway (Tenn.) last week," Needs added. "Now part of that was traveling 1,700 miles in three weeks. But we stepped it up this week. We had to step it up this week.

"And we have the dynamic duo in a row here. We have Interboro (Pa.) and Penn Wood (Pa.). Interboro has 20-some wins in a row and Penn Wood is undefeated this year and they have two great running backs who are rushing for over 200 yards apiece."

After shutting down Hodgson on its first series of the game, Caravel's R.T. Plumsy ran the punt back 33 yards to the Hodgson 17.

Running back Nelson Drew gained three yards on first down. After an incompletion by

quarterback Chris Radel, one of only four seniors on the team. Drew took a pitchout and raced around the right side for a touchdown.

Adam Chandlee's point-after made it 7-0.

Caravel forced Hodgson to punt on its next series, but got the ball on the Silver Eagles' 25 when the snap to punter Richard Loveless sailed over his head.

Radel then passed to Antoine Newsome for a 24-yard gain, and Drew plowed his way into the end zone on the next play. Chandlee's PAT made it 14-0.

Hodgson reached the Caravel 6 yard line early in the second quarter, but a penalty and a fumble moved the ball back to the 30. On fourth down, Caravel's Mike Price intercepted a pass from Hodgson quarterback Armond Williams at the 13 to end the drive.

However, Hodgson's Jamir Richardson came up with an interception on Caravel's next possession that he returned about 40 yards to the 1 yard line. Byron Hines ran in for the touchdown on the first play and Scott Frieze's PAT made it 14-7.

Hodgson later recovered a fumble on its own 43. After three running plays brought the ball to Caravel's 44, Williams pitched to running back Darryll Fawcett, who lofted a pass to a wide-open Armeer Williams at the 4 yard line.

Hines ran in for the TD on the next play and Frieze's kick made it 14-14 with 46 seconds left.

Starting on its own 35 after the kickoff, three passes by Radel, including a 17-yarder to Newsome, put Chandlee in field-goal range, and he converted a 28-yarder to make it 17-14.

See CARAVEL, 20 ►



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Delcastle at William Penn	Saturday	10/30	1:30 pm

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St. Mark's edges Newark in soccer

► SOCCER, from 18

Dzielak, has found its early stride with defense and a balanced scoring attack.

Entering the game with Newark, the Spartans hadn't allowed more than one goal in any game and were coming off a 3-0 victory over unbeaten Chestnut Hill Academy (Pa.), which had ceded only a single goal in four prior matches.

"That was one of the best games I've ever seen a St. Marks team play," said Spartans coach Tom DeMatteis. "We've seen what were capable of."

Newark, which entered the game with a roster filled with experienced players, made its presence felt heavily in the first nine minutes. The ball rarely left the St. Marks defensive end of the field.

But as so many St. Marks teams have done in the past, give the Spartans an inch and they'll take a mile. This time, Newark gave Adam Flanagan a couple seconds to turn a pass from Stephen Mangat into a shot from 25 yards out. The result was a 1-0 St. Mark's lead.

That seemed to provide a goose to the Spartans' steps, and the game leveled off measurably



Newark's Davey Sylvester heads the ball during the Yellowjackets' match against St. Mark's.

after that.

Newark tied the score in the 21st minute when Lornny Antwi collected a loose ball following a corner kick and beat goalie Pete Ferrante from in close.

Nine minutes later, Mangat

converted his own rebound on a penalty kick and St. Mark's had the lead once again.

But four minutes into the second half, Newark drew even. Goalkeeper Colin Burns took a free kick from about 60 yards

out, and his high ball found the head of teammate Mike Angeloni near the top of the penalty area. Angeloni's blistering header found the right corner of the net.

The tie lasted 16 minutes. Nolan Dzielak, Jason's brother, blasted home a feed from Adam Stuller to provide the eventual game-winner.

Highlighting the defensive effort for both teams were superb saves by Burns, on a point-blank chance, and Ferrante, on a long-range rocket, both in the first half.

"We didn't play our best, but that had a lot to do with the way Newark played," DeMatteis said. "If we're going to be there at the end, we're going to have to keep improving."

What hurt more for the Yellowjackets was a 3-0 loss to visiting Dover two days after the St. Mark's loss. Mitchell called it the most embarrassing loss of his career.

"There's no doubt we can match up with (St. Mark's),"

Mitchell said. "They have the advantages. They're a little more superior in certain aspects. But that doesn't mean we can't win a game. It's not a World Series. It's only a single game."

Newark's Pressey earns honor

► HENS, from 18

League champs have a 16-game regular-season winning streak in tact. The Mountain Hawks last lost was a 24-19 setback at the hands of Delaware back in 1997.

Pressey honored

Former Newark High all-stater Butter Pressey continues to shine for the Blue Hens. Pressey rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns on just 11 carries in the victory over Richmond. He also caught three passes for 51 yards and returned two kickoffs for 25 yards. The effort earned him Atlantic-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Pressey leads the Hens in rushing with 400 yards on 46 carries. His 8.7 yards per carry also leads the team and only one runner in the country (Georgia Southern quarterback Greg Hill with a 9.6 yards per carry average) boasts a better average.

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National Newspaper Week Oct. 3-9, 1999

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Glasgow holds its own with Caesar Rodney

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Caesar Rodney football caravan blew into Glasgow Friday night complete with its large band, traveling tailgaters and No. 1-ranked team and almost got blown right back by a gutsy Dragon team that took the game down to the wire before falling 25-14.

Senior co-captain Robert Young rushed for 130 yards and three touchdowns and wide receiver Jon Berry burned an injury-depleted Dragon secondary for six catches and a touchdown on a punt return as the Riders looked as good as advertised at the skill positions.

"They're a great team," said Glasgow head coach Mark DelPercio, whose team slipped to 1-2. "But I think we showed tonight that we're better than people think. We started the second half with an eight minute drive on them and had the momentum the entire half."

Glasgow had a chance to redeem itself Oct. 8 at home against Newark in a Flight A game.

The game definitely had the feel of two separate contests. The first half belonged to the Riders as they raced to a 19-7 lead after the first 24 minutes, courtesy of the hard running of Young, Mike Parker, Charles Clark and the passing of senior quarterback Joe Schonewolf to the speedy Berry.

Berry was shut down early by Dragon corner Antoine Haskins, who picked off a Schonewolf pass at the goal line on Caesar Rodney's opening drive, but the Glasgow sophomore was shaken up on the next series and the Rider passing game began to click.

"We had a couple of key injuries tonight but I was very proud of how some of our players stepped in when we needed them," said DelPercio.

The highlight for the Dragons in the first half was a 60-yard touchdown run for quarterback Matt Folke on a bootleg around the right end that had the entire CR defense and most of the crowd totally fooled.

At the time it tied the game at 7, after the extra point by Brendon McLeroy, but the Riders

tacked on two touchdowns in the second quarter to run the score to 19-7, and presumably to most in attendance, begin to put the game away.

That's when senior halfback McQuail Price and the Glasgow defense began to take over. Beginning with the opening drive of the second half, the Dragons went on an eight minute drive with no less than five different backs running the ball keyed by the hard running of Price and two big fourth down conversions.

The final conversion came on a fourth and four from the five, where Folke rolled out to his left and hit a wide open Travis Baldwin in the back of the end zone to bring the Dragons to within 19-13. McLeroy's kick was good and suddenly the smell of an upset was in the air.

The Riders wasted no time in answering the challenge and drove the length of the field and had a first and goal at the Dragon's five. But they were stuffed by senior co-captain John DiStefano and his mates on the first three tries until Schonewolf fumbled on fourth down and Glasgow took over on downs at their own ten to start the fourth quarter.

Glasgow then took off on the key drive of the game and with the hometown crowd sensing an upset, the Dragons offense began to pound the tiring Rider defense. Aided by the outside runs of Vernon Gibson and the inside running of Price, who threw his 5 foot, 7 inch, 155 pound frame around the field all night with the abandon of a man on a mission, the Dragons drove into CR territory.

That drive included another key fourth down pick-up at the 40, but finally the CR defense stiffened and Price was stopped on a fourth and four at the 32.

Caesar Rodney then went on a 68-yard drive, capped by Young's third touchdown of the game to end the scoring at 25-14 with just a minute left to play.

"We showed tonight and against Middletown (No. 2 in the state) that we can play with these guys," said Price, who ended up with 123 yards on 24 carries. "We were feeding off of each other tonight and we'll be ready for Flight A this year."

St. Mark's rips William Penn 30-0 to stay in playoff hunt

► ST. MARK'S, from 18

to maintain your pride and belief that you can come back and improve."

The Colonials are also trying to rebuild an offense hurt by graduation and the loss of all-state quarterback B.J. Davis to a broken collarbone.

"The offense has some potential, but we're just not clicking," Reynolds said. "There's just little things that you could see on a film — one step here; didn't hold a block one-tenth of a second there; a route off by feet or so. Just these little things. A good team that's in sync makes those plays and we're just not there."

William Penn came out looking like it would end the Spartans' shutout streak on its first possession, as quarterback Felix Wilkins' pass to Devin Wiley gained 16 yards and Von Homer ran for 13 on the next play to move the ball to the St. Mark's 46.

But three incompletions ended that drive.

When the Spartans' first drive stalled after three plays, punter Jeff Shahan, who kicked impressively the rest of the game, bobbled a low snap and was tackled on his own 16.

But Wilkins, as he was rolling right to pass, fumbled under pressure and Jeff Martin recovered for St. Mark's at the 21.

Spartans quarterback Jerry Denney then hit Corey Ingram for an 18-yard gain on second down. Running back Louis

Wright then reeled off a 49-yard gain.

From the Colonials' 14, running back Steve Rogers picked up five yards, and Wright capped the drive by running in from nine yards out to make it 6-0.

Kevin Maloney's point-after was wide left.

In the second quarter, William

“The offense has some potential, but we're just not clicking.”

BRUCE REYNOLDS

WILLIAM PENN FOOTBALL COACH

Penn's Devin Wiley fumbled after a five-yard gain and the Spartans' Geoff Ashton and Josh Radulski pounced on the loose ball at their 36.

On first down, Wright weaved his way through the Colonials' defense for a 45-yard gain. A clipping penalty hurt the Spartans' drive, but Maloney was able to salvage it by kicking a 43-yard field goal to make it 9-0.

On the first play of William Penn's ensuing drive, St. Mark's cornerback Larry Zeccola stepped in front of a receiver to intercept a pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Maloney's PAT made it 16-0 with

four minutes, 43 seconds left in the half.

On the first play of the Colonials' next drive, Wilkins fumbled when he was leveled by Shahan. Jeff Martin recovered to give the Spartans the ball on the Colonials' 30.

However, the Spartans were unable to take advantage of that field position and had to punt.

The Spartans threatened again in the final minute, but Maloney's field-goal attempt from 29 yards was wide left.

In the third quarter, St. Mark's took a 23-0 lead with a three-play 54-yard scoring drive. After an incompletion, Rogers ran for 13 yards, Denney passed to Zeccola for 13 more yards, and Rogers ended it with a 28-yard TD run. Maloney again added the PAT.

St. Mark's finished the scoring with a 10-play, 50-yard drive in the fourth quarter. An 8-yard pass from Denney to Radulski and an 18-yard run by Rogers highlighted the drive, which was capped by Denney's five-yard TD pass to Mark Rash.

Maloney added the final PAT with 3:30 left.

"My concern is that this group that I have realized that football's supposed to be fun, win or lose," Reynolds said. "You maintain your pride, win or lose, and give it everything you've got, then we can take losses and work hard and we will improve. I want it to be fun for them. This shouldn't be miserable for them."

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Wednesday:

• Covered Dish Dinner.....6:00 PM

• Singpiration.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study.....6:45PM

• Child and Youth Programs.....6:45PM

An American Baptist Church

Iron Hill Brewery plans to open third location in 2000

Iron Hill founders Mark Davies, Kevin Finn, and Mark Edelson signed a lease for their third Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant at a site on State Street in Media, Pa.

The new facility designed by Sandvold Blanda Architecture and Interiors, the same firm that designed Iron Hill's Newark and West Chester sites, will have 250 dining seats in addition to a bar, a glass-enclosed brewing area and outdoor cafe area.

"We love being a part of small, urban towns and love the downtown scene," said Kevin Finn. "In both Newark and West Chester we got involved in communities that were serious about bringing back their once flourishing downtown business districts and in Media we see that same commitment to the revitalization and growth of their downtown."

Renovations of the property will begin in February with completion anticipated during the summer of 2000. The total cost of the project, including renovations and equipment, is approximately \$1.2 million.

Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant in Newark recently was voted the best brewpub in the mid-atlantic region by the editors of Brew Pub magazine. The judging criteria for the contest was based on how the brewpub was positioned for future

growth, critical acclaim, community service and financial success.

Since opening, Iron Hill has been voted "Best Brewpub" (1997-1999), "Best Appetizers" (1997-1999), and "Best Bar to Hear Acoustic Music" (1999) by the readers of Delaware Today magazine. In addition, the News Journal named them "Best Beer Selection" (1998, 1999) in their annual Readers' Choice awards.

Iron Hill's Lodestone Lager won a gold medal at the 1997 GABF in the Munchener Helles Category. In 1998 they took home the bronze for Wee Heavy in the Strong Scotch Ale category. Locally, Pig Iron Porter has been voted "Philadelphia's Favorite Beer" (1997, 1999) in a blind taste test sponsored by Jim Anderson's Beer Philadelphia Magazine.

Iron Hill supports and sponsors the Race against Family Violence, a 5K/10K race with proceeds going to Child, Inc. (support for victims of domestic violence); The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder's Annual Chili Cook-off, 10 percent of proceeds of Fire Engine Red Ale supports local fire-fighters; helped the University of Delaware promote a designated driver program; and donated thousands of dollars in gift certificates as raffle prizes and incentives for charitable volunteers.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Avon Products Inc. sales representatives from Newark, Hockessin and Wilmington were among the 10,000 participants who attended the second annual Avon Representative National Convention in Orlando. Avon, which has offices on Ogletown Road in Newark, is the world's leading direct seller of beauty and related products, with \$5.2 billion in annual revenues. Avon markets to women in 135 countries through 2.8 million independent sales representatives.

Delaware credit unions now have ATM's

Newark area credit unions are among those making history by forming Delaware's first credit union ATM alliance. In August, 16 federal credit unions in the state set up DELCU Financial Services, L.L.C., a credit union service organization (CUSO).

This cooperative venture will place 25 ATMs in public locations throughout the state of Delaware offering surcharge-free transactions to members of the CUSO's participating credit unions. Participants

can still surcharge transactions performed by cardholders of non-alliance financial institutions.

Federal credit unions participating in the CUSO are American Spirit, Chestnut Run, Delaware State Police, DEXSTA, Diamond State Telco, DPL, First State, Louviers, Milford Memorial, New Castle County Delaware Employees, New Castle County School Employees, Pipefitters, Provident, Seaford, Southern Delaware Postal Employees, and Sussex County.

Spearheaded by the Delaware Credit Union League, the CUSO was developed after months of meetings and planning sessions. Access Cash Mid-West has been chosen to provide NCR cash dispensers and to service and monitor their activity, and MACs will drive the machines.

Delaware League Services will manage the ATM program, CUNA Mutual Group will provide the bond and other necessary insurance coverages, and MidAtlantic Corporate Federal Credit Union has been

chosen to be the CUSO's financial institution.

"We wanted to develop a way for credit unions to provide ATM access for their members," Delaware Credit Union League president Robert Walls stated. "ATM ownership is an expensive venture for one credit union to take on alone."

The credit unions in the Alliance vary in size from \$2 million in assets (Milford Memorial FCU) to \$116 million (Sussex County FCU).

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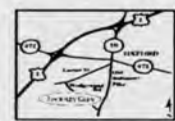
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LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of FAY M. HOFFMAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of FAY M. HOFFMAN who departed this life on the 18th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1999 late of 32 WEST VALLEY DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto PATRICIA L. FARMER on the 8th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 18th day of APRIL, A.D. 2000, or abide by the law in this behalf.

PATRICIA L. FARMER
Executrix
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 9/24,10/1,10/8

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Hubert Lamont Ford
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Trémir Lamont Ford
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hubert Lamont Ford 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 Trémir Lamont Ford.
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/20/99
np10/1,8,15

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Lauren Marie Silvestri
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Lauren Marie Salvatelli
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Connie Sue Salvatelli intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lauren Marie Salvatelli.
Connie Salvatelli
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 27 Sept. 99
np 10/1,10/8,10/15

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Rodney Johnson, Respondent(s)
Petitioner, Kathleen Brown, has filed a Dependency/Neglect petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County on 9-23-99. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.
Kathleen Brown
9-28-99
np10/8

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 12TH day of OCTOBER, 1999 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 1ST PLURRIES LEV FAC #2, AU, AD., 1999.
PARCEL NO. 08-054.40-053
STREET ADDRESS: 27 LONGVIEW DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, known as 27 Longview Drive, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware and being Lot No. 13, Block C on the Plan of NEWKIRK ESTATES, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plat Book 3, Page 14, Microfilm No. 431 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Ramesh C. Batta Associates, PA., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated December 9, 1992, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which VANESSA WILSON, formerly Vanessa Coulbourn, formerly Vanessa Price, by Deed dated December 28, 1992 and recorded in The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1448, Page 324, did grant and convey unto GREGORY WAYNE FERNALD and MICHELLE L. FERNALD, husband and wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GREGORY WAYNE FERNALD and MICHELLE L. FERNALD.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #6, AU, AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 09-038.10-016
STREET ADDRESS: 1 COOLIDGE COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being designated Lot 52, as shown on the Record Major Land Development Plan of WOODSHADE SOUTH, Phase Two, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, on Microfilm No. 6386 said lot also known as 1 Coolidge Court and being more particularly described by PENNONI ASSOCIATES, INC., as follows, to-wit:

BEING a part of the same lands and premises which WOODSHADE SOUTH PARTNERS, P.A., a Delaware general partnership, by Deed dated April 25, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1023 page 173 did grant and convey unto ROCKFORD BUILDERS, INC., a Delaware corporation.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROCKFORD BUILDERS, INC. AND BARBARA A. BOATES; AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #17 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 09-039.20-013
STREET ADDRESS: 268 Romney Blvd., Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 268 Romney Boulevard, being Lot No. 33 on Record Major Subdivision Plan for Huntington, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware as Microfilm No. 10591, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with the said Record Major Subdivision Plan Drawing No. 9002714-3703, consisting of four sheets as prepared by McBride and Ziegler, Inc., Newark, Delaware, as follows to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Ryland Group, Inc. by Deed dated November 5, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1619 page 36 did grant and convey unto SHERWOOD WILSON and CAROLYN E. WILSON.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF SHERWOOD WILSON AND CAROLYN E. WILSON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VEM #19 AU AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL NO. 11-019.20-055
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with any buildings or improvements thereon erected, known as 28 Evergreen Drive, Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware.

BEING the same lands and premises that Migdalia Gonzalez, Manuel P. Gonzalez, Jr. and Miquel Gonzalez, by Deed dated April 8, 1992, A.D. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1314, Page 48 did grant and convey unto Manuel P. Gonzalez, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF MANUEL P. GONZALEZ.

TERMS OF SALE: FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT TIME OF SALE.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #28 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 11-006.40-093
STREET ADDRESS: 831 BROOKFIELD DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot 154, Block L on the Plan of SCOTTFIELD as said plan appears on record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2217 said lot also known as 831 Brookfield Drive and being more particularly described in accordance with a survey by Zebley & Associates Inc., dated July 8, 1994.

BEING the same lands and premises which JAMES D. KERN and DAWN C. KERN, husband and wife, by Deed dated August 1, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1791 page 38 did grant and convey unto DONALD J. HORNE, a married man.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DONALD J. HORNE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #33 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 11-016.00-074
STREET ADDRESS: 1857 DIXIE LINE ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, being designated Lot 14-A, as shown on the Record Minor Resubdivision Plan of Lots 12, 13-A, 13-B & 14, Old Post Farms, Section II, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware on Microfilm No. 11570, said lot also known as 1653 Dixie Line Road and being more particularly described, according to a survey by Associated Engineers and Surveyors, Inc., dated 2/23/93, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which LAWRENCE P. MAULO, JR., singleman, by Deed dated April 26, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1509 page 56 did grant and convey unto ROBERT E. DALE and MARY S. DALE, husband and wife.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF ROBERT E. DALE AND MARY S. DALE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 AU AD., 1999.

Property Address: 21 Carole Road, Newark, DE 19713
Tax Parcel No.: 09-022.30-255

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwellings thereon erected, situate in the White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 11, Block No. 8 (also known as 21 Carole Road) as shown on the Plan of CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES, SECTION II, dated October 2, 1953, prepared by Myers-Richardson Associates, Consulting Engineers, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plat Book 3, Page 58; being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by First State Mortgage Surveys, Inc. dated September 26, 1984, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Gayle Force Management, Inc., by Deed dated December 28, 1993, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1650, Page 224, did grant and convey to Gayle S. Banks.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GAYLE BANKS a/k/a GAYLE HUGHES.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #47 AU AD., 1999.

Parcel No. 11-002.40-010
Property address: 24 Montvale Road, Newark, Delaware

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, being Lot 106 on the final plat of Brookside Park, Section M, as said plat is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 663 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Kenneth Sage Sr. and Susan M. Sage by deed dated December 15, 1997 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 2373, Page 146, granted and conveyed to Kenneth Sage, Sr., herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF KENNETH SAGE, SR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #48, AU AD.

1999.
Parcel No. 08-038.40-281

Property address: 114 St. John Drive, Wilmington, Delaware

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware and known as Lot No. 11, Block G, on the Plan of Dunlinden Acres, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, aforesaid, in plat record 2, page 90 and more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by Franco R. Bellafante, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors, dated February 7, 1985, as follows, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Kenneth D. Maxwell and Sheila M. Maxwell by Deed dated February 28, 1985 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 209, Page 203, granted and conveyed to William Daniel Herman, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAM DANIEL HERMAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #48 AU AD., 1999.

TAX Parcel No. 09-030.30-238
Property address: 15 Browns Lane, White Clay Creek Hundred

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 2 as shown on the Cox Subdivision as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 12688.

BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed by Aubrey J. Cox by Deed dated February 13, 1997 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record 2236, Page 0146 to Sentry Homes, Inc., in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF SENTRY HOMES, INC., a Delaware Corporation.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 3RD PLURIES LEV FAC #61 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 09-037.00-115
STREET ADDRESS: 468 SALEM CHURCH ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated August 24, 1993 as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which CHARLES W. SNIDER, by Deed dated August 26, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Blk 1577 page 16 did grant and convey unto GERALD OSIBA.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF GERALD OSIBA.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLURIES LEV FAC #63 AU AD. 1999

PARCEL NO. 11-013.40-001
1 GARVEY LANE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 1 Garvey Lane, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 68 of the subdivision of Pencader Village, Microfilm No. 7366.

BEING the same lands and premises which RICHARD L. NUTTER and PATSY M. MCCURRY, by Deed dated October 30, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 2006, Page 172, did grant and convey unto DENNIS N. BOWERS and SHARON C. BOWERS, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF DENNIS N. BOWERS AND SHARON C. BOWERS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #67 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 09-017.40-098
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 13, Block A, on the Plan of Rutherford, Section 1, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record 882, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley & Associates, Inc., dated January 20, 1992, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which JAMES A. SCOTT and JANET Q. SCOTT, by Deed dated January 28, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1282 page

109 did grant and convey unto EDWARD W. WYANT and PATSY L. WYANT, as tenants by the entirety.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF EDWARD W. WYANT AND PATSY L. WYANT.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #69 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL NO. 11-014.30-071

STREET ADDRESS: 7 Cobble Creek Curve, Newark, Delaware

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot No. 57, Block C, as shown on Record Major Subdivision Plan of Stones Throw (now known as Cooch's Bridge Farms), as prepared by Mann-Talley, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Wilmington, Delaware, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm No. 2270, and being more particularly bounded and described by a survey of McBride & Ziegler, Inc., Registered Land Surveyors, dated May 16, 1986, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which BERNARD L. DUPLESSIS, III and LESLIE A. DUPLESSIS by Deed Dated June 30, 1993 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1547 page 222 did grant and convey unto BRET A. DOYEN and KAREN J. DOYEN.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF BRET A. DOYEN AND KAREN J. DOYEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #74 AU AD., 1999.

Parcel No. 11-032.30-108

Property address: 40 Westbridge Road, Bear, Delaware

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 188, as shown on the Record Major Land Development Plan of Porter Square at Caravel West, Phase A, Stage III, as said plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 5538, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey prepared by A.E.S. Surveyors, dated September 19, 1995, as follows, to-wit:

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Eugene J. Wallace and Jennifer A. Wallace, by deed dated September 29, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1988, Page 181 granted and conveyed to William T. Mills and Lillian M. Mills, herein in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF LILLIAN M. MILLS AND WILLIAM T. MILLS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #78 AU AD., 1999.

TAX PARCEL #09.23.30-067

214 NORTH BROADLEAF ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

ALL that lot or parcel of land situated in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, known as Lot 25, Block E, as shown on a record plan of Hillside Heights, Section One, as recorded on Plat Record 4, Page 3, and as shown on a mortgagee's inspection plan prepared by Raymond F. Christian & Associates, Inc., Land Surveyors, dated May 18, 1994, and described to-wit:

BEING THE SAME lands and premises which Hilda E. Cool/Mary Ecker, Power of Attorney, by Deed dated June 7, 1994, and recorded June 16, 1994, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1753, page 318, did grant and convey unto Edward T. Callaway, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF EDWARD T. CALLAWAY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALIAS LEV FAC #81 AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL #: 09-017.40-047

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 107 Colfax Road, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 107 Colfax Road, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Peter J. Casper, by indenture dated May 31, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1744, Page 99, did grant and convey unto Jonathan J. Vernon and Tracy L. Vernon, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JONATHAN J. VERNON AND TRACY L. VERNON, Husband and Wife.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE

NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of 2ND PLURIES LEV FAC #90, AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL #: 09-023.40-039

PROPERTY: 705 Harmony Road, Newark, DE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 705 Harmony Road, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Warren A. Ingiosi and Sharon W. Ingiosi, his wife, by Deed dated December 13, 1988, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 810, Page 44, did grant and convey unto Stephen L. McClain and Trene M. Potts, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF STEPHEN L. MCCLAIN AND TRENE M. POTTS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #94, AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL #11-023.30-008

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 615 Lockhaven Court, Newark, DE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 615 Lockhaven Court, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which James A. Schwartz and Lorraine M. Schwartz, his wife, by indenture dated April 30, 1991, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1168, Page 146, did grant and convey unto Tracey Eastburn Muntan, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF TRACY EASTBURN MUNTAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #95, AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 09-022.30-284

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 6 Carole Drive, New Castle County, Newark, Delaware 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which William D. Fellenbaum, Jr. and Karen Fellenbaum, by Deed dated March 8, 1996, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 2066, Page 0252, did grant and convey unto Joyce A. Ellison, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF JOYCE A. ELLISON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #99, AU AD., 1999.

PARCEL # 11-032.30-044

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 7 Croydon Court, Bear, DE 19701

ALL THAST CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 7 Croydon Court, Bear, DE 19701.

BEING the same lands and premises which Double S. Construction Company, by Deed dated October 26, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Volume W, Book 107, Page 224, did grant and convey unto Frank Moore, Jr. and Sharon J. Moore, his wife, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF FRANK MOORE, JR. AND SHARON J. MOORE, his wife.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #102, AU AD., 1999.

92 Kenmar Drive, Newark, Delaware

Tax Parcel No. 11-006.20-085

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as No. 92 Kenmar Drive, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot No. 103, as shown on the Plan of Brookside Park, Section K, as said plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Plat Book 2, page 79, more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by David G. Williams, Professional Land Surveyor and Site Planner, dated June 16, 1988, as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Valerie Akey Cangello f/k/a Valerie Akey, by Deed dated August, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1392, Page 255, granted and conveyed unto Paul F. Akey, in fee.

SEIZED AND TAKEN IN EXECUTION AS THE PROPERTY OF PAUL F. AKEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1999.

AUGUST 31, 1999

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 10/1,10/8

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE**IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**

(In the Jurisdiction of the Register of Wills)
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
DORIS DUGGER

Register of Wills
File No. 114629

TO: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS DUGGER, DECEASED, INCLUDING PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE HEIRS, LEGATEES, BENEFICIARIES OR OTHER DISTRIBUTUTES OF SAID ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an application has been made to the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County by Carl Richardson, Executor, for a decree of distribution of the Estate of said decedent and that the application has been set down for a hearing before the Court on the 17th day of November, A.D. 1999, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Court of Chancery in the County Courthouse in the City of Wilmington, Delaware.

You are further notified that if you desire to make any claim to an interest in the distribution of the estate or to all or any part of the distributable amount of the estate, you must appear before the Court at the time and place aforesaid and present such claim together with any evidence you desire to present to sustain such claim. Such evidence should include such documents, materials, witnesses and all other evidence which establishes your claim to all or any part of the distributable amount of such estate. You will be required to present such documents and materials and the testimony of such witnesses as support your claim at the time of such hearing and you should therefore arrange to bring such documents with you to such hearing and arrange for the attendance at such hearing of the witnesses whose testimony you plan to present to the Court.

You should advise the Executor by writing to the Register of Wills Office, Redding City/County Building, 800 N. French Street, P.O. Box 8811, Wilmington, Delaware 19899 (302-571-7545), by November 10, 1999 of your intention to appear at the hearing scheduled as aforementioned and present evidence at the hearing.

Your failure to appear and present your evidence at the time and place aforesaid will be at your peril.

Joseph F. Flickinger III
Register of Wills
of New Castle County

np 10/1,10/8,10/15,10/22

CITY OF NEWARK**DELAWARE****COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

October 11, 1999 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**

A. Regular Council Meeting of September 27, 1999

***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

None

***6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

A. Bill 99-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 7, Building, By Adopting the 1999 BOCA National Building Code with Amendments Thereto, the 1997 International Plumbing Code with Amendments Thereto, the 1998 International Mechanical Code with Amendments Thereto & the 1998 International One and Two Family Dwelling Code with Amendments Thereto

B. Bill 99-32 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 14, Fire Prevention, By Adopting the BOCA/National Fire Prevention Code/1999 with Amendments Thereto

C. Bill 99-33 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17, Property Maintenance Code, By Adopting the 1998 Edition of the International Property Maintenance Code

D. Bill 99-34 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 11, Electricity, By Charging Residential Rates for Electricity in Common Areas of Owner-Occupied Residential Condominiums

7. PLANNING COMMISSION/*DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:**

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Resignation from Community Development/Revenue Sharing Committee

C. OTHERS:

1. Request from Jenney's Run Maintenance Corporation for City to Take Over Ownership & Maintenance Responsibilities of Stormwater Detention Basin

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. 1999 Budget Amendment: Senior Center Funding

2. Stormwater Facility Management Policy (Condominiums)

3. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELMER H.

RHODES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ELMER H. RHODES who departed this life on the 4th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1998 late of 215 ELLSWORTH DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto JEROME E. RHODES on the 1st day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 4th day of AUGUST, A.D. 2000, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JEROME E. RHODES

Executor

PIET H. VAN

OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 9/24,10/1,10/8

IN THE COURT**OF COMMON****PLEAS****FOR THE****STATE OF****DELAWARE****IN AND FOR****NEW CASTLE****COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE

OF NAME OF

Dennis M.

Whitaker II

By his mother/step-father Evette Smith/James E. Smith

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Dennis Michael

Smith

NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that James

E. Smith & Evette

Smith intend to pre-

sent a Petition to the

Court of Common

Pleas for the State of

Delaware in and for

New Castle County, to

change his name to

Dennis Michael Smith.

James E.

Smith/Evette Smith

Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 28, 1999

np 10/8,10/15,10/22

IN THE COURT**OF COMMON****PLEAS****FOR THE****STATE OF****DELAWARE****IN AND FOR****NEW CASTLE****COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE

OF NAME OF

Ivory Brigitte

Hernandez

PETITIONER-

ER(S)

TO

Ivory Danielle Diehl

NOTICE IS HERE-

BY GIVEN that Tanya

L. Diehl for Ivory

Brigitte Hernandez in-

tends to present a

Petition to the Court of

Common Pleas for the

State of Delaware in

and for New Castle

County, to change her

name to Ivory Danielle

Diehl.

Tanya Diehl

Petitioner(s)

DATED: September 30,

1999

np 10/8,10/15,10/22

REAL DEAL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

020 Notices
030 Adoptions
040 Lost & Found**
050 Freebies
060 Personals**
070 Happy Ads**
080 Card o Thanks**
090 In Memoriam**



EMPLOYMENT

110 Help Wanted FT
115 Help Wanted PT
120 Jobs Wanted**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
200 Business Opportunities
210 Business Opportunities Wanted



RENTALS

305 Apartments Unfurnished
310 Apartments Furnished
315 Houses for Rent
320 Waterfront Rentals
325 Vacation/Resort Rentals
330 Condos for Rent
335 Duplexes for Rent
340 MFG Homes for Rent
345 Rooms for Rent
350 To Share
355 Lots/Acreage for Rent
360 Hunting Property for Rent
365 Commercial Rentals
370 Wanted to Rent**
375 Misc. Rentals



REAL ESTATE

405 Houses for Sale
410 Open Houses
415 Waterfront for Sale
420 Condos for Sale
425 Duplexes for Sale
430 MFG Homes for Sale
435 Farms for Sale
440 Lots/Acreage for Sale
445 Commercial / Investment for Sale
450 Real Estate Services
455 Wanted to Buy**



SERVICES

510 Child Care Services
515 Health Care Services
520 Home Improvement Services
530 Heating/AC services
540 Cleaning Services
550 Lawn & Garden Services
560 Financial/Money to Lend
570 Instruction
580 Misc. Services



MERCHANDISE

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



FARM MARKET

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



TRANSPORTATION

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

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 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 standard of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager. • Classified customers will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements. • Customers may use Mastercard or VISA when ordering by phone, check by mail with a classified order form or place and pay for your ad in person at the main newspaper office. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Private party categories include, but are not limited to announcements, merchandise for sale, pets, furniture, yard sales, vehicles or boats for sale. • The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it may affect your situation. Please call 410-398-1230 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with your questions.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

CAMERA'S WANTED!
Don't sell at Garage Sales! Top Prices Paid!! Leica, Nikon, Canon, Alpa, Voigtlander, Zeiss, Contax, Pentax, Topcon, Minolta, Hasselblad, Olympus, etc. RITZ COLLECTIBLES
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the Newark Post Classifieds

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FOUND BLACK and WHITE CAT, by the Meeting House Hill Newark DE black tail and eyes. Please Call 302-738-5345



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED full-time



EMPLOYMENT

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THE HOLIDAYS WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!
Why wait to earn extra CASH? Perfect for STUDENTS, RETIRES, and people working F/T jobs! Hours M-F 5-9pm, Sat. 9-1pm. Ask for Mr. Simon 302-266-7439

Arby's Restaurant
Now hiring for all positions. FT / PT. Career opportunities, flexible hours, good pay & benefits. **New lunch shift avail. M-F 11:30-1:30 earn up to \$10/hr!** Apply within at the following locations in DE: Kirkwood Hwy, Liberty Plaza, Airport Plaza, Philadelphia Pike, Concord Pike, Christiana Mall and Glasgow Hwy. In Pa: Chadds Ford. For the nearest location or more information call 302-427-1776

HELP WANTED full-time

Assembly/Mfg. Will train, must be drug free, self starter, over 18. exp. w/ power tools helpful call: 302-996-5417

ASST. SUPERVISOR for warehouse & lumber yard. Experience & knowledge of same preferred. Benefit pkg. Must be self-motivated & have clean, neat appearance. Apply in person. Ace Hardware. 910 W Pulaski Hwy, Elkton, MD 21921.

Certified Nursing Assistant F/T & P/T needed for small long term nursing care facility. Competitive wages friendly environment. Call Sue at: NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME 302-731-5576

CHILDCARE F/T caregiver position, immediately. Hours 8am-5pm, M-F. Apply in person. Kiddie Kare Day care Center. 1987 Pulaski Hwy, Bear, DE (opposite Foxrun Shopping Center next to Eckerd's).

C. N. A.'s F/T Nites, F/T Eve, & PT Day/Eve/Nites Avail. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person: Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713. 302-368-5886

CONSTRUCTION Utility Construction Company has immediate openings for Directional Bore Operators. Must have 2 yrs exp. CDL license A+. EEO. Apply in person: Guardian Companies 1280 Porter Road Bear, Delaware. 302-834-1000 x 244 Fax: 302-834-0386

***** CULLIGAN

SALES - Culligan is looking for a salesperson to service its Cecil County MD and New Castle DE area. No experience necessary. Culligan offers training, & benefits, including 1 week vacation after 6 months. Call: 1-800-441-8013. or 1-800-435-3030 Culligan is an EOE.

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Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad. 410 398-1230.

HELP WANTED full-time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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12:30pm - 8:00pm
Mon-Fri

Chesapeake Publishing Corporation

Prerequisites:

- ◆ Applicants must be self motivated and detail oriented
- ◆ Computer knowledge helpful
- ◆ Must have good phone skills
- ◆ Outbound calls for service checkups and order retention

Please Apply In Person At:

CECIL WHIG
601 BRIDGE ST
ELKTON

No phone calls please



Buying a Mobile Home? Check on warranty coverage from the manufacturer, retailer transporter, and installer before you buy. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

Food Service



ARAMARK is a \$6 Billion fortune 500 company that is positioning itself to take advantage of unprecedented opportunities for worldwide growth in managed services. This impressive momentum is creating outstanding opportunities for professionals intent on building their careers with the best in the business. We currently have the following opportunities available throughout Delaware and also in Baltimore:

Catering Director
Food Service Director
Food Production Manager
Clinical Dietitian

We offer all you would expect of an industry leader. For information, visit us at www.aramark.com.

For immediate consideration, please send/fax your resume, cover letter, and salary history to: ARAMARK Corporation, Attn: Tracey Kieffer, Mid-Atlantic Staffing Manager, 1101 Market Street, 12th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107-2988. FAX: (215) 409-7958. EOE

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVER-BALTIMORE, MD area. 1 yr OTR exp., CDL w/Hazmat, clean MVR, DOT physical & drug screen. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-800-5763. Overnite Special Services Division.

DRIVER- Company drivers and owner operators. Call today and ask about our great new compensation and bonus packages! Boyd Bros. 1-800-543-8923 (OO's call 1-800-633-1377) EOE.

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT \$1,000 sign-on bonus for exp. Company drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators-Call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck -Lines Refrigerated Hauling. Call TOLL FREE 1-877-283-6393 Solo Drivers and Contractors.

DRIVERS HOME EVERY WEEKEND *97% No Touch. Company - Exp. Pays start up to \$0.33c/mile (includes \$.03 bonus). Free insurance. 401K retirement. Owner operator \$0.82c/mile (L/E) (Includes \$.02 bonus). Paid Liability/ Cargo insurance. Paid fuel taxes. Optional insurance's available. Paid Toll / Scale Receipts. Qualify for orientation in 2 hours. EPES Transport 1-800-948-6766. www.epestransport.com

Food Service



ARAMARK is a \$6 Billion fortune 500 company that is positioning itself to take advantage of unprecedented opportunities for worldwide growth in managed services. This impressive momentum is creating outstanding opportunities for professionals intent on building their careers with the best in the business. We currently have the following opportunities available throughout Delaware and also in Baltimore:

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Food Service Director
Food Production Manager
Clinical Dietitian

We offer all you would expect of an industry leader. For information, visit us at www.aramark.com.

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HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVERS- OUTSTANDING DEDICATED run available! \$1,500 sign on bonus. \$55,000/yr (.34/mi), home weekly & min. weekly pay guaranteed. Assigned conventional & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623. EOE

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• Dedicated Runs-Today!

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No exp. & min. 21 yrs old? MSC Prof. Driver Academy - Veterans benefits accepted

M.S. CARRIERS
1-800-231-5209 EOE

DRIVERS-WE PAY for your experience. Home weekly or 6-10 days guaranteed - your choice...Regional, dedicated or OTR, Jump-start lease program! M.S.Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE

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EARN 50K A YEAR
Comp-U-Med seeks full/part time medical processors. PC required. Will Train. Call 1-800-458-7932 (SCA Network)

EMERGING COOM-PANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN. Due to a large increase in business, the largest, best -equipped shop in Sussex County needs an experienced body man. Excellent wage and benefit program! Apply in person to John Phifer, Complete Auto Body South Route # 13, (behind Frederick Ford Mercury) Seaford, DE 1-302-629-3955

HOUSEKEEPER AND DESK CLERK, 3-11 & 11-7. Apply in person at Econo Lodge 311 Belle Hill Rd.

HOUSEKEEPERS F/T & P/T Must have trans. to Newark. Mon. - Fri. Days only. Exc. starting wages. Benefits avail. 302-368-4400

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR. INC. BENEFITS. No Experience. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO CALL 1-800-813-3585 ext. #4220. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc. (SCA Network)

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Full and part-time positions available in a clean and friendly warehouse environment. Excellent overtime opportunities. Dress to express. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at:

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Newark, DE 19712
(302) 454-8367



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full-time

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full-time

1/10 HELP WANTED
full-time

1/15 HELP WANTED
part-time

3/05 APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED

1/15 WATERFRONT
FOR SALE

1/40 LOTS/ACREAGE
FOR SALE

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Local printing company looking for enthusiastic individual to join our press crew night shift. No experience necessary, will train. Sun-Thurs. one week; Mon-Thurs. the next week. Full time position, safe environment, good pay, chance for advancement. Benefits package includes BC/BS, dental, vacation, pd. sick leave, 401K w/company contributions, quality incentives. APPLY AT:
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601 BRIDGE ST
ELKTON, MD.
Or e-mail:
grodor@cpccpub.com

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1-888-942-4053

Waitstaff F/T lunch, exp. only, bus help, weeknights & weekends call Jackie
610-268-0824

WAREHOUSE/ LUMBER yard worker. Must be self motivated & have clean, neat appearance. Pkg. includes benefits. **Part-time position also available.** Apply in person: Ace Hardware, 910 W Pulaski Hwy, Elkton, MD 21921.

Earn big \$\$\$ selling 'Net-related products or services. Get all promises in writing, including earnings claims. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/HR. Inc. Benefits. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No Exp Needed. For APP and EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-813-3585 ext #4221. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc. (SCA Network.

1/15 HELP WANTED
part-time

ADVISOR-INTERNATIONAL Exchange Students. Part-Time. Outgoing, self-motivated person. Management/Sales experience helpful, we train. Commission/travel rewards. 1-800-583-7578. Visit us at www.aspectworld.com

Basketball Director: Exciting part-time opportunity to develop teams & run an event for the American Youth Basketball TOUR in your District.
<http://www.AYBTour.com>
or 1-800-685-7194

BOOKKEEPER / PART-TIME

Crofton, MD-based trade association has openings for part-time bookkeeper. Minimum two years experience with AR's and AP's; Quickbooks software desirable. Flexible 28 hours weekly; good benefits. Send resume, cover letter w/salary requirements to: MDDC Press Association, 2191 Defense Highway Suite 300 Crofton, MD 21114 or fax to 410-721-4557. EOE

CLERK for growing hardware store. P/T eves & weekends. Self motivated & clean, neat appearance required. Apply in person: Ace Hardware, 910 W Pulaski Hwy, Elkton, MD 21921.

HOUSEKEEPER/ MOTHER'S HELPER. P/T & flexible! Only mature & reliable, w/ref's. need apply. Send resumes to: Cecil Whig, P.O. Box 429 W, Elkton, MD. 21922

Office assistant needed in busy medical office. Call for details
302-737-5777

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1-888-718-7662

RENTALS

3/05 APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED

Elkton nice area 3rd flr, 2br, garage, heat incl. + util's. \$460 + sec. dep.
410-398-3851

NE Red Toad Rd. 1BR, LR, \$450/mo + \$250 sec dep, all util incl. No pets. Avail now!
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NOTTINGHAM TOWER APTS - 1 BR & 2 BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331

HOUSES FOR RENT

ELKTON - T/H, 3BR end unit. MD/DE line. \$650 + sec dep & ref's.
410-620-0207

WANTED TO RENT**

Retired Non-smoking Male seeks 2/3 BR Apt/Townhouse in Newark/Bear area. Needed by 12/1/99. Call
410-620-9325
Leave Message

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

West Newark Oaklands 3 BR/2 1/2 BA. Custom brick, plaster, & hardwood. Many upgrades, inc. big FL. room w/spa for 6! + Shop! \$207,000.
302-731-5334

VISA & Master Charge Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

Make a Ledger entry.

Chesapeake Publishing Corp., a respected, established local publishing company has an immediate opening in its northern mid-Atlantic newspaper operations, which includes the *New Castle Business Ledger*, *Cecil Business Ledger* and the *Harford Business Ledger*.

OUTSIDE SALES

An expanding business base has created this opportunity for you to join our team of talented salespeople! We need a skilled outside sales representative to solicit advertising for this region's Number One business-to-business publications and to service existing accounts!

F/T, FULL BENEFITS

This is a full-time position offering an excellent salary, commissions that provide incentive for your success, and a company benefits package that includes BC/BS and a 401K plan!

HAVE SALES BACKGROUND?

Telemarketing experience and a strong sales background that includes face-to-face sales to businesspeople are a plus! If you have a pleasant, outgoing personality, are familiar with advertising and the sales process, consider yourself to be a team player, and enjoy talking to pleasant people (our present and potential customers), then this position in our Newark, Del., office could be for you!

INTERESTED? INTRIGUED?

Interviews will take place soon! Rush your resume and a cover letter telling us why you're the best candidate for this exciting growth slot on our sales team to:

James B. Streit, Jr.
Publisher
New Castle Business Ledger
153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.
Newark, DE 19713
Fax: 302-737-9019

CPC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Newark's hometown newspaper has **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for:

STAFF REPORTER

Newark's respected community newspaper has immediate full-time opening for a staff writer. In addition to covering a beat and handling general news and feature assignments, this reporter also will serve as a photographer from time to time. This staffer will work closely with the newspaper's editor serving as an assistant of sorts, preparing weekly features and columns for publication.

The best candidate will possess a keen interest in community journalism, and be able to work in a busy, but small and spirited newspaper office. In addition to a journalism degree and/or related demonstrated writing experience, the best candidate will have his or her own camera and possess basic photography skills. Word processing skills also required. This reporting position is ideal for a communications or journalism graduate with some experience or an experienced free-lancer interested in entering the field full time.

The position offers a competitive salary and attractive benefits after completion of a short probationary period that include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield group hospitalization insurance; group life insurance; 401-K plan with company contributions, vacation; sick leave; mileage allowance; and tuition reimbursement.

Qualified applicants for this position should immediately forward a resume detailing their experience and a cover letter stating their interest to the Editor at address below.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

This important position helps keep a busy newspaper office on track! Strong organizational and phone skills a must. Basic writing experience a plus. Keyboard skills a must. This position offers much variety, from greeting callers to assisting advertisers to keyboarding information that appears in our newspaper each week!

The best candidate will possess a keen interest in community affairs, be able to work in a busy, but small and spirited newspaper office. In addition to basic writing, typing, receptionist and/or related office experience, the best candidate need not have formal journalism training but a command of the written and spoken word is necessary. We need a team player with a pleasant personality!

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in our Newark office. This is a permanent, full-time position that offers the same benefits listed above. Qualified applicants for this position should immediately forward a resume detailing their experience to the Publisher at address below.

NEWARK POST

153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. • Newark, DE 19713
Facsimile: 302-737-9019

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NOVEMBER 8

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800-220-3311

LEGAL NOTICE OCTOBER QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the October Quarter of the 1999-00 tax year may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Land Use, New Castle County Government Service Center, 87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on October 1, 1999. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 1, 1999. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the New Castle County Government Center, or some other public place to be announced, to hear appeals from these Supplemental Assessments between November 1 and November 30, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C Sec. 8311.

np 10/1,10/8

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 21, 1999, 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, October 21, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

The appeal of Newark Toyota, for the property located at 400 Oglethorpe Road, for variances to Chapter 32, Section 32-60(a)(2), which allows instructional signs to be no larger than two square feet in area and permits one ground sign with a maximum height of 18 feet and a maximum area of 60 square feet. Applicant has requested the following:

One ground sign that will exceed the height requirement by seven feet and area requirement by 50.5 square feet;

One ground sign that will exceed the area requirement by six square feet; and

One instructional sign that will exceed the area requirement by 1.75 square feet.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC
(THIS APPEAL WAS POSTPONED ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1999)

Any questions regarding the above appeal may be directed to the City Secretary's Office at 366-7070 prior to the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman

np 10/8

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OCTOBER 25, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following Ordinances:

BILL 99-36 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to RM (Multifamily Dwellings, Garden Apartments) 6, 12/14, 22, 24 & 28 Annabelle Street.

BILL 99-37 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) 220 West Park Place and A Portion of 226 West Park Place.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 10/1,10/8,10/22

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OCTOBER 11, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter 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, October 11, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following Ordinances:

BILL 99-31 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 7, Building, By Adopting the 1999 BOCA National Building Code with Amendments Thereto, the 1997 International Plumbing Code with Amendments Thereto, the 1998 International Mechanical Code with Amendments Thereto and the 1998 International One and Two-Family Dwelling Code with Amendments Thereto.

BILL 99-32 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 14, Fire Prevention, By Adopting the BOCA/National Fire Prevention Code/1999 with Amendments Thereto.

BILL 99-33 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 17, Property Maintenance Code, By Adopting the 1998 Edition of the International Property Maintenance Code.

BILL 99-34 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11, Electricity, By Charging Residential Rates for Electricity in Common Areas of Owner-Occupied Residential Condominiums.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 10/1,10/8

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APPROVAL CUT PAY-
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(SCA Network)

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Consolidate debts!
Same day approval. Cut
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**2 Couches, Wood,
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Table w/ 2 end tables
\$120 Love Seat \$120
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SUPER TAG SALE At the RESETLERS ANNEX

1005 West 27th
Street
Wilmington, DE
302-654-8255
...10,000 square feet
of consigned and es-
tate purchase items...
furniture, antiques,
collectibles & house-
hold items.
Thursday, Oct. 14
(Numbers at 9am)
10am-7pm
Friday, Oct. 15
10am - 4pm
Saturday, Oct. 16
10am - 4pm

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF
Christy Lynn
Downes

PETITIONER(S)
TO
Christy Lynn Lane

NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN that
Christy Lynn Downes
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
Christy Lynn Lane.
Christy Lynn Downes
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 9/21/99
np 10/1,10/8,10/15

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY VOTERS' REGISTRATION NOTICE

**OCTOBER 9, 1999
OCTOBER 16, 1999**

**9 AM TO 7 PM
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
220 ELKTON ROAD**

Any eligible citizen may also apply for registration during regular office hours Monday through Friday, by contacting the Department of Elections for New Castle County at 577-3464 before Saturday, October 16, 1999.

REQUIREMENTS: To be eligible to register to vote in any regular or special municipal election in the City of Newark, a person shall be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have been domiciled in the City of Newark for not less than 24 days next preceding day of election.

NEWARK ELECTION BOARD

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HOOP, backboard and pole. Free, you pickup!
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DRUG-FREE cold relief technique audiocassette! 3-minute procedure stops cold/flu symptoms fast. Affordable and easy-to-listen. <http://future-world.com/cgibin/direct/23734/530> or PO Box 4756, Sunnyside, NY 11104

Bronze Horse life size \$3900
Bronze Deer life size \$2300
Call 302-738-1888

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Arch buildings. Prices cut drastically! Workshops, Garages, Storage. **Huge Savings** on 20x24, 25x28, 30x42, 40x64. Financing Available. **Must Sell. Call Immediately.**
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1-800-842-1310.

PETS

FREE kittens 8 weeks old all colors
Call 410-620-1426

FREE to good home
11 mo AKC registered Wheaten Terrier Call 410-398-1367.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Help! Tigger & Katie are cats needing a home, they are neutered & spayed. Moving & can't have cats.
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FREE To Good Home KITTENS
(5), 7 weeks old READY TO GO!!
410-275-9006
Leave Message

Free to good home Lab/Poodle mix, named Mandi. 60-75 lbs house trained has all shots & has been fixed. Knows hand signals, sweet personality, great with kids. Extremely smart, would make a great watch dog. Ask for Rebekha 410 358-5099

PERSIAN KITTENS.
Ready for new home! Starting at \$150.
302-998-6564

YARD SALES

BLUEBALL RD - RT 273 Huge sale! 10/7, 8, 9. Bunk bed, oak book case, dresser, dinette set, crib, craft wood, HH

Chesapeake City 412 Lock St above Shaffers Rest. Sat 10/9 8 to ? Rain date Sun 10/10 Baby clothes, baby furn & toys a little bit of everything!

Chesapeake Isle, Darrel Rd. (Rt. 272, 3 miles past Elk Neck State Park). Sat. 10/9 & Sun. 10/10! Little bit of everything!

EARLVILLE- End of summer yard sale! 272 Pond Neck Rd off Grove Neck Rd. 10/9, 9am-? Too many items to mention!

YARD SALES

ELKTON 106 NEW-ARK AVE. 10/9 9-2pm King sz wtr bd, furn, baby items, lots more.

Elkton 10/9 - 117 Pk. Twn. Dr. 8-2. Good sale-collectibles, 100's of 78 records, no junk!

Elkton 13 Hatteras Ct. Turnquist. Kids clothes, & misc. items 10/9- 8-? Something for everyone!

ELKTON 13 PEACH RD Moving sale, furn, h/h, evrything must go. 10/9 9-3pm

ELKTON 174 Kennedy Blvd Manchester Pk, multi-family, 10/9 8-12p raindate 10/16

ELKTON 2021 Blue Ball Rd. 10/9, 8-? Rain no sale. H/H, clothing, furn, small appl, linens.

ELKTON 213 Brown St, Elkton Heights, 10/9, 8-? H/H, dishes, misc furn, tools, stack washer/dryer, ladies designer clothes, shoes & much more!!!

ELKTON 281 Molitor Rd, 10/9, 9-2, toys, many Tykes & Fisher Price, toy chest, Barbies, costumes, like new clothes girls sz 6-12 coats, books, carseat.

ELKTON 85 LEE DR off Maloney Rd 10/9 8:30-3pm. Exer. equip, clothing, h/h kitchenware, bistro set, misc.

ELKTON- Behind State Line Liquor's 191 Iron Hill Rd. 10/8 & 10/9 (9-3) Glassware, tools, dolls, collectibles.

Elkton (Garage Sale) 80 Elk Ranch Park Rd, off Old Field Point Rd Fri & Sat 10/8 & 9 8a-4p crafts, craft books, towels, clothes, 46 of the D. Steele books & misc

BIGGEST YEAREND SAVINGS NEWARK'S KIA HEADQUARTERS

Plus...
✓ TOLL FREE 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
✓ 3 YEAR/36,000-MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
✓ 5-YEAR/60,000-MILE POWER-TRAIN WARRANTY

1999 KIA SEPHIA
\$2800 OFF
ANY STOCK VEHICLE

1999 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4
\$3500 OFF
ANY STOCK VEHICLE
*REBATE INCLUDED

Expires 10/13/99.

1999 KIA SPORTAGE 2 DR. CONV
\$2500 OFF
ANY STOCK VEHICLE
*REBATE INCLUDED

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2000 SUNFIRES 25 available
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• New Truck Center
• Used Car Center
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CHEVROLET
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Chevrolet

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IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN,
YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!

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Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495
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75 Used Cars!

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VOLKSWAGEN, LTD.
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Drivers wanted~

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YARD SALES

Elkton Heights
Community Yard Sale.
Sat 10/9, 8-2, Antiques,
Furn, glassware, tools,
Craftmatic bed, plants,
clothing & lots more

Elkton Heights
Community Yard
Sale. Sat 10/16, 8-2

ELKTON. Landing
Lane, bet Rt40 & Main
St. 10/9, 8-2, sterling
jewelry, quality clothes,
Game Boy, Nintendo,
linens, glsware, int. drs.

Elkton Multi-family
143 Parktown Dr (Colo-
nial Ridge) Sat 10/9 8a-
1p toys clothing & misc

Elkton Multi family
1454 Old Field Point Rd
Sat 10/9 9 to ? Little bit
of EVERYTHING

ELKTON. N. Simpers
Rd. 5th house from cor-
ner. 10/8 & 9, 8-? Fol-
low signs from Blue Ball
& Leeds Rds.

**HACKS POINT 10/7 &
10/8 9-?** GLEBE Rd &
Ferry Pt Ln. Gravely
tract., mowers, tools, ch.
saw, furn., Frig, kit. set,
cement mix, microwave

NE 818 West Old
Phila Rd, 10/9. 8-? Chil-
dren's clothes, toys,
H/H, furn, small appl.

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!

YARD SALES

N EAST COMMUNITY
Tailwind Est. off of Rt
272 nr R.S High 10/9
raindate 10/10 8-2pm

NEWARK 921 Notting-
ham Rd. (Rt. 273) Sat.
10/9, 9-4! No early birds!
Lots of miscellaneous!!!

North East, 338
McKinneytown (off Rt
272 S.) Oct 9th, 9-2.
Preschool toys/games,
puzzles arts/crafts col-
lectible/antique glass-
ware, occasion ta-
ble/chairs, kitchenware
& other attic treasures

Perryville 10/23 9-?
Stuff from A-Z. Rain OR
Shine! 505 Craighill
Chanel Dr. East.

Pleasant Hill 30 Ar-
rowhead Drive From
Pleasant Hill store 1st
Hard Top left off Union
Church Rd. Oct 8th/9th.
Yard & full basement
craft supplies doll furni-
ture pots pans electric
appliance. You name it,
we probably have it!

RISING SUN 18 Cal-
vert Rd 9-2pm 10/8 & 9
coins, bottles, baseball
cards, and lots more.

Rising Sun, 33
Haines Ave, Oct 8th &
9th, 9-4. All size clothes,
glass, HH & much more

Rising Sun, 484
Chrome Rd, Oct 9th, 8-1
Multi Family. Childrens
clothing, HH & more

AUCTIONS

DELAWARE HOME
SHOW AUCTION Oc-
tober 9th from 8:00 to
11:00am at the Bob
Carpenter Center. Ab-
solute auction of new or
nearly new building
supplies and office
equipment from area
builders. For information
call Home Builders As-
sociation of Delaware at
302-994-2597 (Auction
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ing lot)

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Professional meat
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Call: 609-327-4949,
ask for Jerry!

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Slps 6, 29' Good cond.
\$7,000 410-642-6437

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HONDA
PRELUDE SI '90
SUNROOF, AUTO,
LOADED, LOW
MILES
ONLY \$5,980

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6CYL, A/C,
ALUM WHEELS,
LOW MILES, 53K
ONLY \$7,980

TOYOTA P/U '95
4X4, 5SPD,
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LOW MILES, 50K
ONLY \$9,680

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NAVAJO LX '91
4X4, SUV, CLEAN,
6CYL, SUNROOF,
READY FOR
WINTER
ONLY \$5,980

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AMIGO '93
4X4, CONV, A/C,
ALUM WHEELS,
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"CHEAP!"

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AUTO, A/C, WHEEL
COVERS, NICE
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SPECIAL!
ONLY \$9,680

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XL '93
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FOR WORK!
ONLY \$7,980

FORD
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V8, AUTO, SPORT
PKG, POWER
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EXC SHAPE
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DODGE GRAND
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SPORT '95
4 CAPT CHAIR, 59K,
CLEAN VAN
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250 Elkton Rd. 456-1600

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Investigate zoning
requirements in the
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to live before you buy a
home. A public service
message from the Newark
Post and the Federal Trade
Commission.

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ISUZU TROOPER '87
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100 K. Passed Inspec-
tion, failed emission.
Lots of rust underneath,
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OBO 410-392-2269

Want a Job? Don't pay to find
work before you get the job.
A public service message
from the Newark Post and the
Federal Trade Commission.

Advance Fee Loans and Credit Offers

Easy Money . . . Just A Call
Away. It's illegal for compa-
nies doing business by phone
to promise you a loan and
ask you to pay for it before
they deliver. A public service
message from the Newark
Post and the Federal Trade
Commission.

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'87 Chevy Conv. Van
Gd. int. & body. Needs
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Car, boat, truck, RV
donations wanted
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Running or not, fast
free tow, tax receipt
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value for your vehicle.
Revenue used locally,
feel good funding,
children's college
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or toll free
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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!

AUTOS

FORD Probe SE '94
teal mist 5 spd sun roof
a/c 69k gd cond \$6300
Call 302-832-5441

For Sale 1953 MG not
a Kit 2 dr convert in mint
cond asking \$15,000
Call 410-398-0578

Nissan Stanza XE '92
4 dr auto 97k mi all pwr
stereo/cass garage kept
LOADED \$3950
Call 302-834-8274

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Auction. Rt 420 Morton,
PA. Trucks, cars, van's
By Whole Sale Wen.
Nite 7pm Sat 11:00 AM
Call 610-328-7100

Wanted! '90 to '94 Mit-
subishi Eclipse Body
(already have engine)
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deals on 99's
before they leave...**

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As low as
\$15,999

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'99 Jetta GL



\$16,625

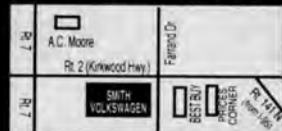
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<p>Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear...</p> <p>Tire Rotation Plus FREE Brake Inspection</p> <p>\$10.95 Reg. \$18.95</p> <p>Excludes 1 Ton and Dual Rear Wheel Equipped Vehicles</p> <p>Plus 10% OFF Any Needed Brake Repairs</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles</p> <p>Lube, Oil & Filter Change</p> <p>\$19.95 Reg. \$29.99</p> <p>Includes: • Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter • Change engine oil up to five quarts • Lubricate chassis • Check tire pressure • Check and top off all fluid levels</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>For Extra Reliability, Come In For</p> <p>Charging System Service</p> <p>\$22.95 Reg. \$39.95</p> <p>INCLUDES: • Battery test • Voltage regulator test • Alternator test • Exterior light test</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>
--	--	--

SEE OUR NEW RENOVATED SERVICE CENTER

<p>To Extend Life Of Cooling System Components & Minimize Rust</p> <p>Cooling System Service INCLUDING FLUSH</p> <p>\$55.95 Reg. \$69.95</p> <p>Includes: • Pressure test entire cooling system • Inspect all hoses & belts • Check & repair any leaks • Drain & flush cooling system • Refill with up to 1 gallon of antifreeze</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>Recommended Mileage Maintenance Service</p> <p>15K, 30K, 45K, 60K OR 10% OFF ANY REPAIRS OVER \$250.00!</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>Get Better Mileage With A</p> <p>Fuel System Tune-up</p> <p>\$69.95</p> <p>PRICE INCLUDES: • Cleaning of fuel system • Check system for leaks</p> <p>Chrysler Corporation vehicles only. See your service advisor for details.</p> <p>Expires 10/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>
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BRAND NEW 2000 DODGE RAM PICKUP

V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission,
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M.S.R.P.: \$24,205
Dodge Discount: \$400
College Grad: \$400
Our Discount: \$2378
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CASH PRICE:

\$17,527 **\$217**
MSRP \$24,205
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BUY PER MONTH!

NEW 2000 DODGE INTREPID

V6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Windows & Locks, Air Cond., Tilt & Cruise! #30001
M.S.R.P.: \$21,575 - \$1463 Our Discount - \$1000 Factory Cash Allowance
- \$400 College Grad - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity =



\$15,212 **\$206**
MSRP \$21,575
NOT A LEASE
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NEW 2000 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl. Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Roof Rack, Tinted Glass & More! #50013. M.S.R.P.: \$24,210 - \$1260 Dodge Discount - \$1610 Our Discount - \$750 Factory Cash Allowance - \$400 College Grad - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity =



\$16,690 **\$259**
MSRP \$24,210
NOT A LEASE
BUY PER MONTH!

**NO CREDIT • SLOW CREDIT • BAD CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY
NO PROBLEM! WE WANT TO HELP YOU!**

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1-800-363-8333**

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250 ELKTON ROAD
Toll-Free: 1-800-456-1073 (302) **456-1600**

NEWARK

**IT'S THE END OF THE LINE FOR '99S!
THE 2000'S HAVE ARRIVED!
It's Time For Newark's . . .**

SALE OF THE CENTURY

HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

REBATES
\$1750
UP TO
NOW

0.9%
APR
On select models,
with approved credit

save
\$5875
UP TO

AVAILABLE! FINANCING! OFF MSRP!

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP

BRAND NEW 1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

Automatic Trans., Power Windows & locks,
Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Airbags,
Air Cond., Security System, 4-Wheel Drive,
6 Cylinder & More! #59332



M.S.R.P.: \$30,195
Discount Pkg: \$500
College Grad: \$400
Our Discount: \$2477
Cash Or Trade Equity: \$3500

CASH PRICE:

\$23,318 **\$299**
MSRP \$30,195
NOT A LEASE
BUY PER MONTH!

NEW 1999 JEEP WRANGLER

M.S.R.P.: \$17,380 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$580 Our Discount
- \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity =



\$12,900 **\$199**
MSRP \$17,380
NOT A LEASE
BUY PER MONTH!

DEMO 1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI

M.S.R.P.: \$23,570 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$3365 Our Discount - \$630 Manufacturer's Discount
- \$1500 Chrysler Cash Allowance - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity =



\$14,175 **\$229**
MSRP \$23,570
NOT A LEASE
BUY PER MONTH!

NEW 1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

M.S.R.P.: \$23,625 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$760 Discount Package - \$2024 Our Discount
- \$1000 Factory Rebate - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity =



\$15,941 **\$259**
MSRP \$23,625
NOT A LEASE
BUY PER MONTH!

CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVE.
Toll-Free: 1-800-NJE-0535 **731-0100**

Gold Key Plus for 36 months with \$3500 down at: Voyager: 6.15%, Intrepid 3.95%, Wrangler: 9.5%, Sebring: 8.15%, Grand Cherokee: 6.4%, Ram Pickup 5.25%, Caravan: 6.95% A.P.R. financing plus one final balloon payment of: Voyager: \$10,327, Wrangler: \$9732, Sebring: \$9922, Intrepid: \$10,571, Ram Pickup: \$12,268, Caravan: \$11,378, Grand Cherokee: \$15,797.00, plus tax and tag with approved A+ credit. A.P.R. Finance Rates in lieu of rebates on Gold Key Plus. All pricing includes factory cash allowances to dealer and recent college grad rebates. Prior sales excluded. All rebates to dealer. Offers expire 48hrs. from date of publication. *Bring in any advertised price on the same M.S.R.P. new vehicle in stock and Newark will beat it. We have the right to authenticate the dealers advertised price. Offer does not apply to leases and is not available to Newark employees.

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NEW CASTLE & SOUTH



WILTON
3BR townhouse with vaulted ceiling, bay window, screened porch & fenced yard. 239-3000
\$89,894 12995



COLLINS PARK
4BR, 2B colonial. Full bsmt, gas heat & hot water, eat-in kitchen, brick exterior. 733-7000
\$93,900 61765



MIDDLETOWN
Sears Roebuck home; high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141
\$99,000 61085



CASTLE HILLS
Everything is newer here! 3BR ranch w/oversized, heated gar; too much to list. 656-3141
\$99,900 60345



RIVERS END
Exceptional 3BR, 2 1/2B townhome; deck & finished basement. 475-0800
\$110,000 61665



ROGERS MANOR
3BR, 1B + 2 powder rooms, pool, new roof, updated electric, many extras. 475-0800
\$129,900 10895



ODESSA
Car lot & 2 bay garage. High growth & profits are all ready for you! 475-0800
\$149,900 44585



FAIRWOODS
Spectacular kitchen & huge MBR; expanded & remodeled bath w/whirlpool. 475-0800
\$295,000 61655



SPRINGFIELDS
Vaulted ceilings, whirlpool tub, fireplace, fin. bsmt, weight room., natural gas. 239-3000
\$154,900 62215



BACK CREEK
Backing to the 14th hole! 4BR, 2 story foyer, big kitchen, 9' ceilings, fin. bsmt. 239-3000
\$249,900 16185

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



EDGEWOOD GARDENS
3BR townhouse. Beautifully re-done; new roof, carpeting, floors & paint. 733-7000
\$47,900 51755



RIVER TERRACE
2BR co-op w/security system; overlooks woodlands. Monthly co-op fee \$139. 429-4500
\$48,900 53525



OLDE COLONIAL VILLAGE
Spacious redone condo. Fireplace, many updates, pull down attic stairs. 656-3141
\$84,900 51125



SILVERSIDE HEIGHTS
Stone colonial, 3BR, hardwoods, screened porch, fireplace, garage. 475-0800
\$114,900 62175



NORTH WILMINGTON
Brick ranch, 1/2 Ac, 2 car, 3BR, 2 1/2B, family rm addition, eat-in cherry kitchen. 239-3000
\$235,000 62745



TAVISTOCK
4BR, 2 1/2B center hall colonial; rear addition, large rooms, gorgeous lot. 656-3141
\$269,900 62045



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BELLEVUE MANOR
Gracious colonial; 4BR, 2 1/2B, family room, hardwoods, screened porch. 239-3000
\$329,000 62315



EDENRIDGE
Colonial with contemporary flair on beautiful private lot with pool. 656-3141
\$399,000 62415

GREATER NEWARK



CHERRY HILL MANOR
3BR, 1 1/2B townhouse. Investor alert! City permit near UD; positive cash flow! 733-7000
\$69,985 62075



CHELMSFORD
3BR, 2 1/2B condo with remodeled kitchen & main bath; borders park. 239-3000
\$79,900 61415



BROOKSIDE
Well maintained ranch. Corner lot, fenced yard, carport, patio, vinyl siding. 733-7000
\$104,990 62485



CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES
Updated 4BR, 1 1/2B. Family room, new kitchen & baths, deck, hot tub. 475-0800
\$119,900 62535



TODD ESTATES
New 2 car garage & double wide parking pad, new C/A & windows, fenced. 239-3000
\$125,000 62515



MEETING HOUSE HILL
2 story colonial with new kitchen, 4BR and fenced yard. 239-3000
\$139,900 62225



NEWARK
Ranch, 1/3 Ac, in UD, gar, bsmt, C/A, fireplace, new roof, windows, heat & bath. 733-7000
\$140,000 62555



OLD MILL MANOR
4BR, 2 1/2B, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, patio & in-ground pool. 656-3141
\$145,000 52845



CHRISTIANSTEAD
One of a kind in community! 3 car gar, 5th BR, magnificent long range view. 239-3000
\$294,894 62475

HOCKESSIN & WEST



ELSMERE MANOR
2BR townhouse with lots of upgrades; washer, dryer, C/A, alarm system. 475-0800
\$67,900 61115



ELMHURST
Large 2 story brick home w/ hardwood floors, large family room & patio. 656-3141
\$89,900 16315



LATIMER ESTATES
3BR brick colonial w/hardwoods bsmt, 1 car gar & Geiger home warranty. 239-3000
\$104,900 61875



FAIRWAY FALLS
3BR, 2 1/2B, end unit townhouse. 1 car gar, patio, fireplace; needs TLC. 239-3000
\$104,900 62115



BROOKLAND TERRACE
2-3BR ranch. Gorgeous view of parkland, 1 3/4 gar, large MBR, new roof. 733-7000
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WEATHERHILL FARMS
End unit townhouse. Gar, crown molding, eat-in kitchen, fresh paint; spacious. 656-3141
\$130,000 17045



MENDENHALL VILLAGE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. 2 car gar, fin. walk-out bsmt, wet bar, hardwoods, deck. 429-4500
\$209,500 61125



VALLEBROOK
Immaculate colonial. 4BR, 2 1/2B, gorgeous 2 story foyer, 6 years old. 239-3000
\$299,000 61545



AVIGNON
French country style home on 2+ acres. 4BR, 3B, 2 powder rooms, central vac. 656-3141
\$699,000 16955

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



THOMSON ESTATES
3BR 2 story on private, fenced lot. Bsmt, large deck & greenhouse. 733-7000
\$109,900 14745



MEADOWS
3BR, 2B contemporary. 2 car gar, 1.5 Ac, full bsmt, 1st floor den/study. 733-7000
\$159,900 58425



WILSON ESTATES
4BR, 2 1/2B single. 1+ acre, extensive list of standard features, side gar. 239-3000
\$174,500 61435



MARLEY FARMS
4BR colonial on 1.8 private acres backing to woods; walk-out bsmt, 2 car gar. 733-7000
\$189,900 62685



STRAWBERRY HILL
Exquisite brick front colonial on 3 Ac. Hardwood floors, bay windows, deck, bsmt. 733-7000
\$209,985 62145



FOXHOLE ESTATES
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Just 25 mi. from Newark; walk to community pier. 733-7000
\$210,000 53255



CHADDS FORD
Meticulously maintained colonial on 2 acres. Quality updates + new kitchen. 656-3141
\$292,500 62385



OXFORD
3BR custom contemporary. 4.6 acres, pond, stream, 1BR guest house. 429-4500
\$359,900 30105



HAMORTON WOODS
Beautifully modified 1812 PA farmhouse on 7.7 acres; 8BR, completely updated. 475-0800
\$750,000 62525

WILMINGTON



THE DORSET
1BR, super view, remodeled kitchen, Berber carpet, parquet floors. 239-3000
\$44,894 17665



BROWNTOWN
2BR brick townhome. Bsmt, Geiger warranty, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000
\$49,500 57675



N. HARRISON STREET
Updated 4BR townhome w/ living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. 475-0800
\$59,900 62245



NINTH WARD
Spacious, well-kept, 3BR semi-detached. Fresh paint, 2 car gar, hardwoods. 656-3141
\$79,900 17355



N. BROOM STREET
3BR brick twin with many extras. Geiger home warranty included. 656-3141
\$99,700 62085



W. 19TH STREET
4BR, 1 1/2B, 2 story home. Many updates, all appliances included. 429-4500
\$115,000 45115



LINDEN STREET
3 units, excellent condition & positive cash flow. Truly a great value. 239-3000
\$115,000 62595



W. 18TH STREET
Extraordinarily nice renovated duplex. Perfect for owner/occupant. 2 car gar. 239-3000
\$139,900 62095



TROLLEY SQUARE
Elegant Victorian; 3BR, new kitchen, 2 story addition. 475-0800
\$220,000 62055



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
Hockessin 239-3000

Newark 733-7000
From Maryland 392-6500
Toll Free MD 800-220-7028

Wilmington 656-3141
General Info 234-5250
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