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Charter debate hot at Town & Gown meeting

By TONJA CASTANEDA
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Could the university, being the city's largest utility customer, influence city council members in voting whether or not to bring the University of Delaware under city zoning laws?

This topic was among the several discussed at the Town and Gown meeting Monday night.

Newark City Council chamber was packed with more than 50 people — city residents, officials and university representatives — to discuss the charter issue.

A charter is a document issued by the state legislature which gives municipalities and educational institutions certain powers to govern themselves.

Newark Mayor Henry Cady asked Newark Mayor Ron Gardner if university officials had threatened, if the city voted for the change, to stop buy-

ing electricity from the city.

"How much hedging from people is due to the money coming from the university?" Cady asked.

Gardner said 57 percent of revenue from the city's electric utilities comes from the university, which is by far the largest utility customer the city has.

"They have not threatened to cut their business off, but that's a consideration," Gardner said. "It doesn't take a lot of math to decide how much taxes are needed to compensate for the loss of revenue."

The charter issue was sparked this summer when a group of Newark residents felt they had no voice in university plans which affect the city. Specifically, residents are angry about the four-story parking garage being built at the corner of Main Street and Elkton Road.

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Arbour Park residents want flooding stopped

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
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Almost a year after residents who live along Christina Creek complained to Newark City Council about flooding problems, council members set out on foot last Tuesday to inspect water damages.

Last year Arbour Park residents argued to council members that a \$200,000 study (the "Upper Christina River Floodplain Management study") compiled by the Soil Conservation Service and U.S. Agricultural Department and released May 1993, did not include some pertinent information.

As a result of the meeting, the residents formed the Christina Creek Flood Reduction Committee (CCFRC) and conducted some investigations of their own.

Their results showed flooding had increased in the past decade, although rain had not. They attributed the increase to Christianstead and West Branch, two housing developments

located several miles north of Arbour Park.

Residents claim the lack of retention basins at the new housing developments cause the flooding.

Retention basins, or detention ponds, serve as a holding area for water during a heavy rain. The water is eventually released slowly into a nearby stream, which in this case is the Christina Creek.

Individual retention basins were originally planned for Christianstead and West Branch homes but an engineer hired to determine whether the basins were needed found they would actually have a "negative impact."

The Soil Conservation Service in Dover corroborated the engineer's diagnosis, saying retention basin water would release into the creek when it was already at its peak.

Arbour Park residents, however, have a different opinion.

In a follow up report called the "white report," Bill Day of CCFRC said the city "nearly always endorses

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Fritz Dallago, 10, of Newark, enjoys a table game of up hill golf — just one of the many things to do — at last Sunday's 23rd annual Community Day. A crowd of about 20,000 enjoyed the day's beautiful weather on the University of Delaware Mall.

20,000 enjoy Community Day

By TONJA CASTANEDA
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CLOWNS GIVING OUT BALLOONS, families stuffing scarecrows, politicians introducing themselves and children eating ice cream were typical scenes at the 23rd annual Newark Community Day Sunday.

A crowd of about 20,000 attended the festivities at Community Day and 200 of those created life-size scarecrows at the scarecrow making area, according to Community Day organizer Carol Houck, who rated the day a success.

"We're happy with the way the day went," said Houck. "We don't know how we got so lucky with the weather, especially with rain the night before."

She said the children's area was well attended, with the wooden sculpture and little artists' corner being the most popular.

The food court area was, for the first time, located at the corner of South College and Delaware avenues.

Houck said next year some adjustments will be made to the food area because it was crowded but, she said, this is where the food will

remain because University of Delaware officials do not want the food booths located on the mall.

"We have no choice (about moving the food area)," said Houck. "This is where the university wants the food to be done."

She said people were calling until almost the day before to request vendor space at the event, but she said all areas, including the crafts, flea market, food and community tables, were booked full.

The clean-up, Houck said, went quickly and was completed by about 7 p.m. She said community volunteers including people from the Newark Lions Club and the Christina School District helped supervise the clean-up making sure vendors took their trash with them off university property.

Houck said she will begin in January to plan for Community Day 1995. "There will be some minor location changes but nothing major," Houck said of next year's event.

In the meantime, she said staff evaluations of the day will be held in the coming weeks to rate last weekend's event.

Residents ticked with MBNA over proposed expansion

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
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Members of the Metroform Civic Association met Monday evening to oppose MBNA America's request to start building about 1.7 million square-feet of office space near Harmony Road and Del. 4.

The land in question was zoned to accommodate office space in 1983.

According to Bryan Shuler, New Castle County Planning Director, 879,000 square-feet of offices was allowed initially at what is now known as Westgate Complex, but the remaining offices cannot be built until the Delaware Department of Transportation determines the surrounding roads can handle increased traffic.

In the meantime, however, the county established a "Level of Standards" ordinance that

supersedes any go ahead from DelDOT, according to Shuler.

Construction of the offices will ultimately depend on improvements to the "bridge to nowhere" that will eventually link Del. 273 to I-95 and improvements to Harmony Road that will include a cul-de-sac.

"No only do they (MBNA) need DelDOT's approval, but they need the county's as well," Shuler said.

In order for the planning department to consider MBNA's request, the company must first get a waiver from County Council. Currently, Shuler said MBNA does not meet the level of service standard.

"I presume it will be on the next County Council agenda," Shuler said.

Dan Tipton, in charge of the Facilities

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Frieda Moore (right) dances at Oktoberfest with Theresia Brodbeck (left). About 20,000 people attended the event held at the Delaware Saegerbund Sept. 16-18, breaking attendance records each day of the event.

Police beat

Man drives car into wall

Newark police report that a man intentionally drove his car into a side wall of Newark High School on Delaware Avenue Sept. 16. Police said a 23-year-old woman, who is an acquaintance of the man, reported to police that they were sitting in the car in the parking lot of the high school, when they started fighting, the man punched and broke his front windshield and put the car in drive accelerating into the side of the building. Police said the man fled the scene after wrecking his car but doing little damage to the school. The passenger suffered a cut hand and a bruised head. Police said arrest warrants for the man are

pending.

Store employee assaulted

A cashier at Pathmark Grocery Store in College Square Shopping Center was assaulted Sept. 18 when she tried to stop a man from shoplifting four cartons of cigarettes. Police said the cashier saw the man leaving with the cigarettes without paying and called security. She then chased the man and caught him but he pushed her to the ground and hit her on the neck. The cashier did not seek medical treatment. The man then got into a waiting Red Toyota car being driven by a black woman. Police describe the man as black, about 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches

tall and with a thin build. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.

Man hit with beer bottle

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student was hit in the face with a beer bottle Sept. 28 while trying to stop a fight at a party at a house in the 700 block of Swarthmore Drive. Police said the man received 26 stitches to his face at the Newark Emergency Center and was released.

Residents threatened

Newark police report that two men broke in through the basement door of a house in the unit block of County Hills Drive Sept. 18 and threatened the residents with a hammer and a dumbbell. Police said a

fight broke out leaving a resident with a broken arm. The burglars then fled the house stealing tools. Police said the suspects they are investigating are acquaintances of the residents.

Peeping Tom sighted

A man was reportedly seen looking in the bedroom window of a house in the unit block of Tommy Street Sept. 14, police said.

Photo kills fish

Police said a 19-year-old University of Delaware student reported that his fish were killed Sept. 12 when someone put photographs in his aquarium at his residence in the 100 block of Victoria Court. Photo chemicals reportedly clogged the aquarium filter and

killed the fish. Police are investigating the incident.

Fire in Suburban Plaza

A merchant at Suburban Plaza reported to police Sept. 12 that a dumpster had been set on fire during the night. The dumpster was slightly damaged.

Plants, flags stolen

Twelve shrubby bushes, 40 Mum flowers and four flags saying "Open Model" were reported stolen Sept. 12 from the Hunt At Louviers development in the 100 block of Cullen Way, police said.

Purse taken

A purse was reported stolen Sept. 15 from the kitchen of a house

in the unit block of Thompson Circle. Police said the house was entered through the unlocked front door.

Homes burglarized

A barbecue grill and a radio were reported stolen Sept. 13 from a house in the unit block of Madison Drive. Also the same date, a wallet was reported stolen from the living room of a house in the 100 block of Madison Drive. Police do not know how entry was gained to either house. In another break-in, a 21-speed, 18-inch gray bike was reported stolen Sept. 13 from a house in the 100 block of Madison Drive. Police said the house was entered through the unlocked front door.



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Fire calls

■ Wed. September 14

5:42 p.m.—457 Howell School Road, Lums Pond Estates. House. Christiana Fire Co.
12:31 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, 155 S. Chapel St. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:02 p.m.—17 W. Main St., Newark. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:30 p.m.—3100 Winterhaven Drive, Strawberry Run Apts. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:33 p.m.—Holden Drive, Randleman Acres. Trash. Christiana Fire Co.
4:02 p.m.—273 Old Baltimore Pike, Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
6:07 p.m.—Barksdale and Casho Mill roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:20 p.m.—Ogletown and Red Mill Rds. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:10 p.m.—Marrows and Ogletown roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:38 a.m.—14 Spring Water Way. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:24 a.m.—Interstate 95 northbound near Zeneca. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:16 p.m.—100 Brennan Drive. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:41 p.m.—2575 Summit Bridge Road. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies and county Emergency Medical Services.
4:14 p.m.—Interstate 95 northbound at Stanton-Christiana Road. Motor home. Christiana Fire Co.
7:11 p.m.—401 Drury Building, Lexington Green Apts. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
7:48 p.m.—201 Governors Place, Governors Square S. Ctr. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Possum Park Rd. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:19 p.m.—3000 Ogletown Road. Gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:44 p.m.—2699 Porter Road. Field. Christiana Fire Co.

■ Monday, September 19

8:13 a.m.—255 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:40 a.m.—Airport and Christiana Rds. Bus. Christiana Fire Co.
2:12 p.m.—273 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. Field. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:08 p.m.—Stanton-Christiana Road and Interstate 95. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:59 p.m.—1714 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:54 p.m.—14 Nathan Hale Court. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:19 p.m.—15 Choate St. Gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

■ Tuesday, September 20

6:53 a.m.—Gauger Middle School, 99 Gender Road. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:51 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Harmony Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.

■ Saturday September 17

8:13 a.m.—Chrysler Parts Depot, 500 S. College Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:39 a.m.—Glasgow Builders & Developers Supply, 2750 Wrangle Hill Rd. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
2:42 p.m.—793 Salem Church Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
4:29 p.m.—137 Faraday Court, Lakeside at Rivers End. House. Christiana Fire Co.

■ Sunday, September 18

4:38 p.m.—Capitol Trail and

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Adams to challenge Roberts

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
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After winning a mud-slinging Democratic Primary launched by candidate David Loehfer, Councilman J. Christopher Roberts will now oppose Erik Adams (R) for the New Castle County District 6 council seat.

District 6 includes the Bear/Glasgow area, which is referred to as the fastest growing section of the county.

Both candidates agree that development, and problems associated with it, is the biggest issue facing the district.

Adams, a political newcomer, said the county "has zoned us into gridlock," and he plans to work with the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) to make sure infrastructure is in place before rezoning is granted.

Adams said he also supports infill development that would ensure new developments are built so that no vacant land holes are between them. Existing holes would have to be developed before more projects were approved.

Roberts, who is running for his fourth term, said he has supported the development wishes of the community by voting against such rezonings as Eden Square and a

gravel pit, both on U.S. 40, and a townhouse and commercial development on Old Baltimore Pike.

The incumbent said he plans to continue working with the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations and the County Planning Department to make sure suggestions in the Pencader Land Use Plan, which halted development in the Pencader Hundred area for six months, are implemented.

Adams said, if elected, he would work to see that upcoming rezoning projects be posted on large signs so passers by could see them. He said he would also work to impose a tree ordinance that would require a replacement tree be planted when a developer removed and existing tree.

Both candidates also agreed high density developments need to be looked at creatively.

"I love the idea of banks and shops mixed between houses," Adams said.

Roberts said he is working to implement a "monotony control" which would require developers to build up to five different styles of houses in new developments.

Some community criticism surrounded Roberts when he voted against a county-wide tax increase this year and then didn't vote at all for the county budget.

Roberts said he didn't support tax increases in his district because, as a growth area, it is unique.

County fees such as building permits, sewer hook-ups, planning and zoning and transfer tax "pays for new services by creating the revenue engine that funds the services," Roberts said. "Since I didn't vote for the tax increase, I abstained from voting on the budget, although I supported it."

"Chris didn't vote for or against the budget, I will vote," Adams said. "I know some are hard, but expect me to vote and listen."

Confusion surrounding the responsibilities of maintenance associations has brought these resident groups keeping organizations to the front burner.

Roberts said he is "pushing to have the county law department open its doors to give guidance so that new communities aren't left at the mercy of the developer's attorney—I will also talk about restructuring county code so there's more accountability from builders."

Adams said he would work to provide training for members of maintenance association that would include methods to bill residents, negotiation terms and methods to get competitive bids for maintenance contracts.

Mayor addresses big issues

By MARTY VALANIA
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Newark Mayor Ron Gardner is optimistic that a long-awaited bypass around Newark may be moving off dead center.

Addressing some of the city's volatile topics in a 20-minute talk to the Rotary Club of Newark Monday night at the Holiday Inn, the mayor stated his optimism for a bypass that would alleviate traffic through Newark.

"I was glad to see the 'No Bypass-No Vote' signs up on West Main St.," said Gardner, who is chairman of WILMAPCO—an organization that is studying traffic in New Castle County and Cecil County, Maryland. "This is something that's been talked about since the Eisenhower administration."

Gardner, speaking before 30 Rotarians, said that he definitely wants something done to alleviate the traffic problems and feels the sooner something is done, the better.

"[The Delaware Department of Transportation's] answer for the past 25 years has been that we're not in that bad of shape and that the project costs too much money," the mayor said. "My answer is that after 25 years we should be a little higher on the pecking order and that it is only going to cost more in the future, when the land is already developed. It's been very frustrating."

Gardner also noted that the bypass is a sensitive subject to Maryland officials, who he sees as necessary supporters to make the bypass a reality. That sensitivity led the mayor to decline further comment on the specifics of the issue.

"Now is not a good time to be bringing this issue up with the political figures in Maryland," he said. "All they need is for their constituents to see that they are in favor of building a road through Maryland to help Newark. There's nothing that's going to get done until after the election."

"However, I feel very positive that something will happen."

Mayor addresses city, UD relations

Mayor Gardner also discussed his views on the relationship between the city and the University of Delaware.

"Many people curse it," Gardner said of the university before heading off to Monday's Town and Gown meeting. "I do not. There are many people with many capabilities in our town. Not one person [associated with the university] that I've ever asked to serve in some capacity, did not. Our relationship is very good."

Gardner noted that there was "a cadre of people who show up at every council meeting who are anti-university." But he doesn't believe everyone in Newark feels that way.

On the much-debated subject of whether the university and the city should have their respective charters changed, making the university ask the city for any zoning changes, the mayor said, "that will never happen."

"Tell me what would be different today [if the charters were changed]—very little," Gardner said. "Some people say 'the student center'. Where were they two years ago when there was two public hearings?"

Arbour Park residents want action

FLOODING, from 1A

the status quo."

The tour with council members may have had some impact though.

Councilman Tony Felicia, who represents residents in Arbour Park, said he will tell council Monday evening that he believes the White Report "did not go far enough" and suggest council do something about the problems.

"City council has a choice—to do nothing or all of these things," said Felicia. "There is obviously a cost, to say we are going to do this overnight is not realistic."

Felicia said he would like to draft a five year plan and set aside money to "get things done."

"I think most council people who went on the tour saw some things that were concerning," Felicia said.

Charter sparks debate

DEBATE, from 1A

Fahey asked Newark City Council for a resolution requesting the Delaware State Legislature change Newark's and the University of Delaware's charters to require the university comply with local zoning laws.

The Town and Gown meeting was held in response to residents' complaints and was the first time publicly that Newark and university officials discussed the proposed charter change.

Although it was not said at this meeting, John Brook, vice president for government and public relations for the University of Delaware, has said that university officials will oppose the charter change.

At the meeting, Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata explained how the city would function if the change took place.

If the charters were changed, Lopata said, the university would have to come before city council for a special use permit for projects such as a multi-deck parking garage or field house but would not, most likely, have a public hearing for regular building projects like classrooms and dormitories.

He said the major issues would be when the university bought land and wanted to rezone it. "The University of Delaware would have to come before the planning commission and city council to justify a change in zoning," Lopata said.

In response to residents wanting to know what the university expansion plans are, Brook said the next 10 years the university will be restoring existing buildings such as Recitation Hall, Recitation Annex and Memorial Hall.

He said future construction includes building an annex to Purnell Hall at the corner of Orchard and Amstel roads and a new classroom building on the university mall between Sharp Lab and Mitchell Hall.

Harold Godwin of the Town and Gown Committee said, hopefully, committee members will quickly come to a consensus on this issue and decide on the recommendation it will make to city council. Godwin hopes a decision will be made by the next meeting of the Town and Gown Committee Nov. 21.

The tour was attended by: council members Felicia, Jane Tripp, Irene Zych, Gerry Grant, Hal Godwin; Mayor Ronald Gardner; Public Works Director, Rich Lapointe; City Manager, Carl Luft; City Manager's assistant Fred Herald; Parks and Recreation Director, Jim Hall; Arbour Park residents, Day, Sandy Cloud, Chuck Caulbacher and Edward Wirth.

Day said a five-year plan is what CCFRC wants, but speculated it "wouldn't fly."

"I expect to have to show slides of actual flooding," said Day. "The city doesn't really want to do anything, it's been like pulling teeth to get a reaction."

Felicia said some of the issues he would like to see resolved are:

- Lining creeks with rocks in order to reduce erosion.

- Purchase wetlands, some on either side of Christina Parkway for example, and build retention basins to slow amount of water going into the creek.

- Improve current retention basins that are not operating well, such as those at Christina Mill Apartments.

- Provide more vigilant inspections along Christina Creek.

- Remove sediment build-up that has reduced the depth of the creek.

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METROFORM, from 1A

Administration Division at MBNA, said MBNA wants to stay in Delaware, but its current facilities will not accommodate its projected growth.

The proposed office space would be built over a five to ten year period, according to Tipton. In anticipation of increased traffic and Clean Air Act demands, MBNA is sponsoring aggressive car pooling plan that offers incentives to employees who drive to work together.

Beth Terry, president of the

Metroform Civic Association, asked Tipton if MBNA would consider building in stages so infrastructure could be improved in tandem with development.

Tipton replied, "We are willing to help with the intersections, but on the same hand we are not willing to link it to our development."

Don Connelly of Brookhaven suggested residents take offensive measures toward blocking MBNA's proposal.

"I strongly encourage attacking your good corporate neighbor image," Connelly said. "I think it's

about time the blame turns around from government back to corporations."

The following day, the county planning department recommended a proposal to get a waiver from County Council. That would allow MBNA and JP Morgan Services, another Metroform business hoping to expand its office park—the Christiana Center off Del. 7, to expand if they implement car pooling and public transportation incentives for employees and pay for transit improvements.

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Interest is encouraging

IT'S ENCOURAGING to see that seven people applied for the open seat on the Christina School Board.

It's getting harder to find people who want to get involved with anything, let alone a high profile (and sometimes highly volatile) position like that of being a school board member.

The Christina School Board, though, had seven people ambitious enough to seek the position.

All seven had good qualifications as well.

Although it is true that no election process had to be gone through to get this seat (and therefore scaring some qualified candidates away), it is still impressive that this many people expressed interest in the

job. It's no secret that voter turnout for school board elections hasn't been the highest and, unless there is a hot special interest topic, attendance at school board meetings hasn't been overwhelming.

For a long time, we have been strong advocates of reversing this trend and having more people get involved.

We hope this interest is a sign of exactly that.

The board has narrowed its choices from seven down to four of the candidates with a decision to be made by the Oct. 11 school board meeting. We look forward to the announcement.

UPON MY WORD

Construction traffic breeds anger

By SHIRLEY TARRANT

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I AM MAD. It happened two weeks ago and I am STILL MAD! The locale where this disgruntled attitude of mine originated was along Route 896, two miles south of Summit Bridge.

I was on my way to the Eastern Shore, when traffic came to an abrupt halt. There were cars and trucks ahead of me and behind me as far as I could see. So, what do you do in such a situation? You wait.

After several minutes of sitting and seeing in my rearview mirror that the line of traffic behind me was really growing, I noticed the time was 10:24 a.m. And we weren't moving — not an inch. My car was dwarfed between 2 gigantic tractor trailers. A few cars and trucks up ahead began leaving the line, turning around and heading back north on 896. In contrast, I followed my "patience is virtue" philosophy: I sat and waited. It was 10:31 a.m. And we still weren't moving — not an inch!

Then, a line of cars in the northbound lane was coming through, 10 to 15 cars. Good, I thought. One

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lane is finally open and soon, it will be our turn to move. WRONG! We still didn't move — not an inch! I must confess that at this point the idea of having patience as one of my virtues receded as an important goal.

I left my car in "park" and



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walked back to the truck behind me. The woman driver was shaking her head in disbelief and frustration. When I asked if she could see any problems up ahead from her cab vantage point on high, she replied, "Just a lot of cars. Clear back to the bridge". (That bridge was 2 miles behind us!) Then, we were both

shaking our heads.

I returned to my car and stood beside the driver's door. Another string of northbound cars passed me by. It was 10:38 a.m. And we still weren't moving — not an inch! The morning temperature HAD BEEN comfortable until I got in this situation. I was boiling! I blew and blew my horn. Of course, that did no good whatsoever. (What did I expect? — "Open, Oh, Sesame!")

My car still was in "park", so I walked up to the truck ahead of me, where the driver was hanging out of his window. He said he had heard on his CB radio that the flag girl down the road (just outside Middletown) was allowing only the northbound lane to move ahead. So, I climbed back into my car and waited some more. Finally, at 10:53 a.m., my lane was privileged to move on.

Here is my question for that flag girl and the State Highway Division: "WHAT HAPPENED?" If there was one lane open, why weren't the north and south bound lanes of traffic alternated, so that the inconvenience and delay could be shared equally?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY, (now that you have read this column):

"An optimist is one who makes the best of it, when he gets the worst of it."

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

An apple a day (deja vu all over again)

By JACK BARTLEY Ph.D.

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ONCE UPON A TIME there were three teachers who did a very good job. The administrator of their school decided to reward them for their excellent service. However, instead of bestowing a meaningful reward upon them, such as a refrigerator magnet or a miniature tin of shoe polish, the administrator gave each one of them an apple.

Unfortunately, one of the apples contained a small amount of poison, one contained a large amount of poison, and the last one was perfectly normal. Now I must explain that teachers can survive a small dose of poison, but not a large dose. Consequently, one of the teachers died. After reviewing the case, the administrator was perplexed. "How could this have happened?" the administrator queried. "If you average the total amount of poison present in all three apples, none of the teachers should have died!"

Unfortunately, this rather simple parable illustrates the logic that has led to the educational poisoning of

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for several years, Dr. Bartley is a science teacher at Glasgow High and an educational advocate in the community.

the students in our schools due to overcrowding in the classroom. When an average is used to establish the number of teachers assigned to a school, it does not take into account programs that address the needs of special stu-



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dents, programs mandated by the district or the state, or classes designed to enhance the educational opportunities for students desiring enrichment or with advanced levels of interest in a particular subject.

These classes need to be small for the students to be successful,

and they need to be part of the public school curriculum if we are to address the needs of the people in our community.

When using averages to establish teacher-student ratios, reduced class size in one room leads to severe overcrowding in another classroom. I discussed this topic in an article about the same time last year and cited some examples from a local high school. Nothing has changed since that time, and in fact, things seem to have gotten worse due to the influx of students through new housing in the Christina School District.

Two 9th grade science teachers in a Christina school are responsible for the education of OVER 200 STUDENTS, each! The cinder block walls of their rooms, designed to hold twenty-four inquisitive young minds, will not expand to hold the thirty-five (in one case, thirty-eight) active bodies listed on their rosters.

The same conditions can be found throughout the rest of the school district. With district and statewide initiatives stressing hands-on activities and increased levels of writing, the trend in classroom size should be to decrease the number of students a teacher is responsible for educating. National science standards recommend 24

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



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PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of September 24, 1919...

Teachers ask school board for salary increase

At the request of the teachers in the local public schools a conference between a committee of three representing them, and the Board of Education was held at the high school building on Thursday evening to discuss the matter of a salary increase. The request was presented by Superintendent Morris and the Board signified their willingness to give the teachers a hearing.

Local post of American Legion formed

The meeting held at the Armory on Friday evening for the purpose of establishing a local post of the American Legion drew 40 or more ex-service men from Newark and vicinity. Richard R. Wittingham presided and Irving Casler, song

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leader for community service work in Wilmington, was present and led the assemblage in the singing of patriotic airs and army favorites.

Issue of September 24, 1969...

Fires destroy New Castle Industrial Training Center

When Andrew and Gene Smithman returned from a late dinner at a nearby roadside restaurant Wednesday night, their New Castle Industrial Training Center was in flames.

The volunteers from Holloway Terrace Fire Company had finally arrived. Their siren had not activated and had eventually been hand-pumped to sound the alarm 20 minutes after the first call.

A second call was received at 3 p.m.

An arsonist was blamed for the two fires and the complete destruction of the New Castle Industrial Training Center.

Wilson to open

Dr. Frederick E. Williams, Chairman of the Building Commission of the Newark School

District, announced that the Etta J. Wilson School will open for the first time on Monday, November 3. The construction of the Wilson School was delayed by a strike which began last April and ran through June.

At the present time Wilson students are on half-day sessions, sharing the facilities at the R. Elisabeth Maclary School in Chapel Hill.

Issue of September 23, 1987...

\$27 million Ogletown road project begins

It is expected to cost somewhere around \$27 million to make improvements at the Ogletown interchange. Despite the high price tag, motorists will probably feel that the improvements are worth every penny.

"I personally feel its long overdue," says John Davis, director of the division of highways for the Delaware Department of Transportation. "It's been needed for fifteen years or more. Anyone who uses that road knows what a problem it is."

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COMMUNITY DAY POLL

Amick, Lesniak conduct separate polls

Opponents in the race for Jim Neal's old 10th district State Senate seat both conducted their own polls — as Neal used to — at Newark's Community Day Sunday. Republican candidate Steve Amick and Democratic candidate Paul Lesniak each took time Sunday to ask several questions to people that attended the event at the University of Delaware Mall. Both candidates asked six questions — neither of them asked the same one.

Here are the results of Lesniak's, which was asked of about 100 people in front of his booth:

1. What is Newark's most important issue?
over-development 40%
traffic/roads 38%
environment 19%
2. What is Delaware's most important issue?
education/schools 53%
environment 30%
transportation 10%
3. What is the first issue to address in public schools?
student standards 34%
classroom size 22%
busing 19%
discipline problems 19%
4. What are some solutions for Newark traffic problems?
Newark bypass 52%
mass transit 32%
Rte 301/896 connect 16%
5. What is the best use of state surplus?
schools & roads 70%
taxpayer rebate 18%

6. How should state deal with crime?
increase rehab 46%
mandatory sentence 36%
Headstart programs 16%

The results of Amick's poll which was taken in front of his booth Sunday are as follows:

1. Should the United States have invaded Haiti?
Yes 17% No 83% (169 responses)
2. Should Delaware adopt school choice?
Yes 68% No 32% (174 responses)
3. If efficient public transit were available, would you use it to commute to work?
Yes 66% No 34% (147 responses)
4. Should senior citizens (over the age of 65) be exempt from school tax increases?
Yes 37% No 63% (178 responses)
5. Do you support the Clinton Health Care Plan?
Yes 39% No 61% (158 responses)
6. Should Delaware provide "Alternative Schools" for disruptive students to remove them from regular classrooms?
Yes 87% No 13% (159 responses)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Metroform: Challenge and Opportunity

To: The Editor
From: Victor Singer

The headline is the title of a draft "Cooperative Initiative" prepared by a DeIDOT and New Castle County Department of Planning Task Force, "the first phase in a long-range transportation, land use and environmental quality strategy for MetroForm." Illuminating a prevailing attitude among our land use regulators, it exemplifies Freudian slip.

The Cooperative Initiative notes that existing plus committed MetroForm development on file at the Department of Planning amounts to over 4 million square feet of new office, retail, commercial and institutional space and that additional proposed development amounts to 7 million square feet more by 2010.

Daily trip generation for all this space will exceed one inbound and one outbound trip per 110 square feet. If one third are captured by transit (far beyond contemplated expectations) and if an occupancy rate of 1.5 passengers per vehicle is achieved for the remainder, we can expect 32,000 vehicles per day for the first 4 million square feet and 57,000 more for the next 7 million square feet.

The total is about three times the present level on Route 273 south of Route 4, four lanes which choke during peak hours. Yet aside from "selected intersection and link improvements," the only major new capacity improvement contemplated by the Cooperative Initiative is the extension of Churchmans

Road to Kirkwood Highway, but not before 2010!

The Cooperative Initiative recommends: 1) Early implementation of new transit service along with "selective roadway and other improvements over time;" 2) land use actions and linkages supportive of transportation and air quality; and 3) creation of a MetroForm Transportation Improvement District "that will expedite the planning and approval process and provide increased certainty for business decisions."

These translate to: 1) few roadway improvements before stragulation; 2) words, paper and pep rallies; and 3) short circuiting land use regulation on the expectation of pie in the sky.

The Cooperative Initiative regards MetroForm's rapid growth and continued development as inevitable due to its competitive advantages, limited only by the prospect of congestion. It notes that "existing congestion during peak periods already exists (sic) and will become worse" and that major new capacity improvements "face severe environmental and financial restraints." And it promotes transit as the carrot on the stick that eventually will make it all palatable through creation of a new MetroForm taxing district.

Its subliminal message, that the overwhelming benefits of intense development of MetroForm justify comprehensive planning as a substitute for comprehensive development, is conveyed by the words and phrases noted above. The Freudian slip is apparent. The authors have so little faith that the contemplated congestion mitigation measures will succeed that they

omit even a hint that the projected development should be allowed to proceed only to the extent justified by what is achieved rather than what is planned. In their hearts, they expect that some of the coins tossed in the air might not come to rest balanced on edge.

The basis of the comprehensive development concept is concurrent creation of new land uses and the supporting infrastructure to assure palatability not only of the ultimate result but also of the transition while we get there from here. The state law empowering New Castle County's control of land use, Title 9 Del. Code, includes the following in Section 2603 defining its purposes: "lessening congestion in the streets or roads ... promoting such distribution of land development and utilization as will tend to facilitate ... transportation ... securing economy in government expenditures ... protection of both urban and nonurban development." Although the law addresses the comprehensive planning process more voluminously, Section 2603 clearly conveys that the intent is to produce results rather than treatises and wish lists.

Clearly, DeIDOT and the county land use regulators now worship at the throne of economic development. They operate through rape by inches, arguing that every currently proposed inch is OK and that only the inch on the horizon is damaging. They forget that the horizon is perpetually beyond our current reach. Their message: tell the victims anything; avoid looking at results. We must remember that developers have money, but we have votes.

Overcrowding of schools a problem

► BARTLEY, from 5A

students in a laboratory class, yet 20 out of 53 science lab classes at a local high school have 30 or more students assigned to them. Stools are being supplied to classrooms since there are not enough chairs and desks for the students assigned to the room leaving students without a decent place to write and taking up space meant for other activities. Students needing senior English credits to graduate are flooding into the classroom to the point that one student said he would agree to be the 32nd student in the class even if it meant sitting on boxes of copier paper! If each student is to write essays of one or two pages in length once or twice a week, the grading load for the teacher becomes physically impossible to accomplish even without meaningful feedback to each student. It is obvious that there is a large gap between the educational ideal and the classroom reality. It would be nice for a student to get the tart, crisp educational apple (remember the apples?) with no poison or just a little poison. However, according to class numbers for science classes mentioned above, over a third of the students will need some kind of educational detoxification from biting the apple with the large dose.

As stated last year in this column, there are a number of ways to

alleviate the problems described above. The solution does not lie in eliminating special programs and classes (removing the apple with no poison). If a student-teacher ratio is to remain in effect in Delaware, it should be based on classroom teacher staff numbers and not total professional staff numbers. A cap

limiting total student numbers in classes required for graduation should be established based on types of materials taught, overall grading load, and safety requirements. Finally, staffing requirements should be established before the start of the

Kent re-elected as School Board president

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A power struggle between Christina School Board members led to the reelection of James Kent as board president Sept. 13.

After three monthly meetings, where members tried but failed to come to a consensus and elect a president, member Cynthia Oates nominated Kent.

"Mr. President, I refuse to let this board continue in this unprofessional way," Oates said. "I will nominate Dr. Kent to be president of the board."

Kent was voted in as president 4-0, with Michael Guilfoyle and Charles Mullin abstaining.

Oates and Guilfoyle were nominated for president at the September meeting but both failed to get enough votes to be confirmed.

During the August meeting the item was pulled from the agenda without explanation. Kent said later, the item was pulled because it became apparent that members were not going to come to a consensus.

At the July board meeting, Oates was nominated for president but with two board members absent, the motion did not carry. The vote was 3-0, with Guilfoyle and Kent abstaining.



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Civil War cook mixes old with new

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN THE HEAT gets too hot in the kitchen, Corkey Kelley gets out.

Kelley is a Civil War re-enactment cook with the 2nd Delaware Company "A" who is as much at home stirring a cast iron pot over a fire in an open field as he is flipping the dials on his kitchen range in his home in Crofton.

Kelley, a lineman for the City of Newark Electric Department and president of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees Local 1670, became interested in Civil War re-enactments in 1988. After accompanying his son, Jay J. Kelley, a re-enactment fife, to a number of events like the Battle of Manassas and the 125th Gettysburg Anniversary, Kelley said he "had to get on the action."

Cooking has been Kelley's hobby for a long time, so it was only natural that he address the mess when he became a re-enactor. He already had a collection of antique cookware that included cast iron pots, frying pans, trivets and irons.

Members of the 2nd Delaware Company "A" have traveled from New York to Florida to relive the excitement of this portion of American history. This year, they sponsored events at Brandywine

Creek State Park and traveled to Harper's Ferry and New Market, Virginia.

Just to show that there are no hard feelings, the 25 men in Kelley's regiment wear both the blue coats of the 2nd Delaware Company "A" and the gray coats of the 1st Texas Company "A". No, they're not turn-coats; "they call us galvanized Yankees," Kelley said.

So how do these re-enactors get through the summer heat wearing any kind of coat at all?

"You do sweat, but actually the wool breathes," said Kelley. "I've felt hotter before in blue jeans. If the wool doesn't make you itch, you're alright."

When Kelley arrives at a battlefield in the role of a Civil War cook, he's not pulling a chuck wagon; but he brings along his chuck box. One of the most popular misconceptions about Civil War cuisine is that there was much, if any, cooking during troop movement.

"If you were actually a cook for an army on a march," said Kelley, "you would just give everybody a hand full of beans, a bunch of biscuits, and some meat for their haversacks and say 'Git'. That was three day's rations and the men would build fires in small groups and cook for themselves."

Hardtack and Coffee were staples for soldiers on both sides of the Civil War. Hardtack was a rock-hard biscuit, about the size of a soda

cracker, that was made of flour, water, and salt. They were shipped in 50-pound boxes and warehoused for six or seven months on their way to the field.

By the time they arrived in the hands of the troops, they were usually weevils. Often the soldiers would float their hardtack in their coffee to flood out the bugs so they could easily be skimmed away.

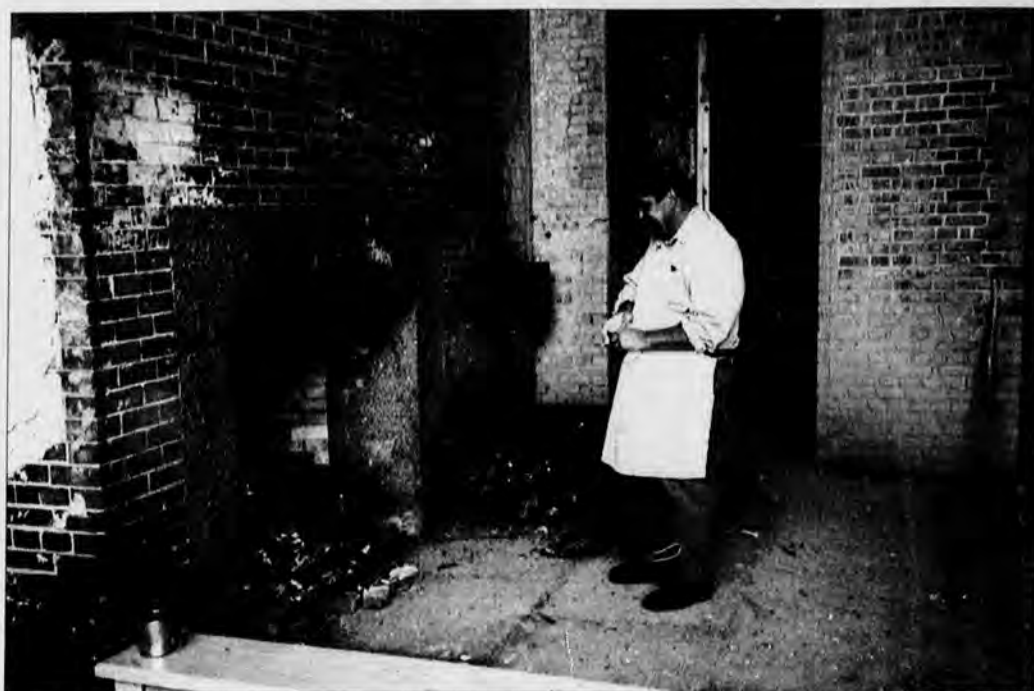
There were better times, like during the winter months, when a cook could tie on his field apron; brew a real pot of java with a sock full of coffee grounds; and throw on a respectable pot of rations. Since armies did most of their campaigning and fighting during the summer months, soldiers weathered the cold in more stationary camps that allowed for better cooking.

"Food then was much like home cooking of today, except they didn't have the fancy spices we do. The most common seasoning for vegetables was salt pork and most meals, like stews, were prepared in one pot," said Kelley.

Kelley has never burned the roast, but he still says that being unable to quickly adjust the heat of the fire is the biggest challenge.

"When the public is watching, I'm authentic," said Kelley. "When they are not, I don't mind using a little charcoal and fire starter."

True Civil War cooking hardly sends re-enactors of the 90's chomping at the bit. So no one in 2nd Delaware Company "A" minds



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Civil War reenactor Corkey Kelley works to make food for the hungry troops. Kelley said when the audience is watching, his cooking is authentic but other times he uses lighter fluid to produce pumpkin bread and pork pie.

when Kelley veers just a pinch from history to prepare camp fire meat loaf, pumpkin bread, pork pie, chicken and dumplings, or Dutch oven berry pie.

Kelley's cooked ham is especially tempting. He adds three very

unauthentic cans of Pepsi and one can of beer to a cured ham that has been "rubbed-down" with brown sugar, dried mustard, and crushed red pepper. He turns and bastes it all day in an iron pot over a fire until it becomes lusciously brown

and causes every mouth within a half mile to water.

It may not be completely authentic for the Civil War era, but with a meal like this, who needs desertion?

Crossing guard offers helping hand to children

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Children and teens walk the extra distance just to cross at Charlie Mariani's street corner.

Mariani - a New Castle County crossing guard in the Red Clay

Consolidated School District and a Newark Safety Town volunteer - rewards students with lollipops and bubble gum if they follow safety rules.

He is known for standing in the rain, while most crossing guards retreat to the shelter of their cars, to wait for walkers even though hardly any brave the inclement weather.

UNSUNG HERO

A tribute to people who make a difference

"The kids need attention and you're rewarded so much," Mariani said. "I encourage youth to be somebody, not just to be safe."

In return for his caring and warmth, both children and adults call him Uncle Charlie.

But after playing uncle for six years, Mariani will retire the end of this school year to fulfill his role as grandpa.

Although he already has two grandchildren, a third will be born this month and he says he will get to help raise this granddaughter. He said because his other grandchildren lived out of state when they were toddlers, he only saw them a couple of times a year and really didn't influence their learning about safety.

But Mariani and his wife of 43 years, Jeanne, will babysit their new grandchild. He said he chose to retire when his new grandchild is about a year old because that's when he can start teaching the child about safety.

He is well versed in teaching youngsters to be safe, not just about pedestrian safety but about the dangers of strangers and fire safety.

For being the volunteer crossing guard at Newark Safety Town, Mariani was named, a few years ago, volunteer of the season from the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Uncle Charlie, as he's known by the children, brings a smile to young faces with his obvious concern for their welfare and quick

wit," said Carol Houck, organizer of Safety Town.

Due to his retirement as a crossing guard, this summer was his seventh and final year at Newark Safety Town.

He said he will miss working Safety Town and teaching 4 and 5-year-olds safety rules. He said he finds most rewarding "the education that I'm part of," Mariani said. "They know how to dial 911 and know pedestrian safety when they graduate (from Safety Town)."

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



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Crossing Guard Charlie Mariani with Elizabeth Conner and Laura Gray.

Lunacies

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS



By James C. McLaren

A Raccoon, without rabies,
Cavorts with her babies
On the edge of a pristine lagoon.
Boating by comes explorer
To politely implore her
To furnish his cap: Daniel Boone!

A sleep-deprived spouse
Used to constantly grouse:
"Why must you always in bed swing and sway?"
Estranged hubby demanded,
Feeling *recordly* unbanded:
"Let me go! I prefer Sammy Kaye!"

What did a Peruvian connoisseur of French art serve with his Lima beans?
Two ears of Silver Queen and one Van Gogh.

A writer might enjoy prison since he likes to *think* in the pen.

A cold shoulder in an igloo need never mean one is ignoring one's mates.

Talking fondly to a cobra should always help to delay its death thrust.

Author's note:

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

Students need parent help with school

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

That wasn't a major wind storm roaring through the Newark area last week. It was a huge and collective sigh of relief from thousands of Newark-area parents as their children began another school year.

Most of us are glad to be back into the routine again. But before we return to the same schedule, we need to make sure that what we're doing is best for the kids as they start another school year.

Recent research from the National Educational Longitudinal Study confirms what most parents have known for generations: parents are the single most critical factor to the success of their children in school.

Kids do best when parents actively manage their children's educational careers. Parents can do many other things to improve success in the classroom that seem not to have a direct relationship to school.

Limiting the amount of time kids spend watching television can be an important factor in improving school performance. One way to restrict television time is to involve the kids in supervised after-school activities such as music classes, 4-H or soccer. The less time youngsters spend in unsupervised situations, the better they will do in the classroom.

It's not difficult to interest kids in learning. Children are natural learners, curious about the world around them. Early in the school

year, it's important to get off to a good start. Parents can do a number of things to help their children do better in school.

1. Make a plan and stick to it. Set aside quiet time each day for reading and homework. Make the successful completion of homework a priority and tie television time and other activities, such as video games, to homework completion.

2. Be a cheerleader. Encourage your child in school every step of the way, even when they are struggling. Make learning a team effort. Give rewards when the kids try their hardest and do their best even if the end results aren't what you'd like.

3. No Excuses! It sounds like an advertising slogan for blue jeans, but the truth is that letting kids off the hook by telling them that you weren't good at science either, only encourages them not to try.

4. Set the right mood. Take an objective look at your house. Is it really conducive to learning? Does your child have a place where he or she can do homework? Is a television or stereo in another room blaring while the child is at the kitchen table trying to do homework? Contrary to what kids claim, no research evidence indicates kids

study better when a radio or television is on.

5. Don't get frustrated. Even though much of the material kids learn during the first six weeks of school is review from the previous year, it's still possible for them to become frustrated, especially if they didn't learn it well last year. Give kids the help they need to learn the material properly, but don't do the work for them.

6. Relate learning to the "real" world. The best learning is hands-on. Children need to understand how the material they learn in school will help them later in life. A child who helps make meals learns fractions, telling time and math skills.

7. Use the School. Get to know your child's teacher and what they expect. Make sure that you attend the school open houses that are held each September. These sessions will help you understand which curricula are being used as well as what the policy is on homework, tests, etc. Also, attending these functions sends an important message to children that you are interested and supportive of their school work.

Stay in touch with the teacher through notes or phone calls. The



This week's author: Mark Manno

first time you meet your child's teacher should not be at a parent-teacher conference in May when failure is imminent and summer school a certainty.

Teachers welcome communication from parents. It makes their job easier when they know parents are part of the team.

School is critical in preparing a child to become an independent and productive adult. Many kids don't need encouragement; they naturally love school, but they sometimes can use help in staying motivated.

To receive a copy of the Cooperative Extension publication *How Parents Can Help Their Kids Do Better in School*, write to: School, 35 Townsend Hall, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

Obituaries

Edgar W. Broomall, 93, retired purchasing agent

Newark resident Edgar W. Broomall died Sept. 17 at his home. Mr. Broomall, 93, had been a purchasing agent at Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia. He was a member of Oriental Lodge 27, Wilmington. His wife, Blondine Broomall, died in 1992. He is survived by two

sons, James E. of Newark and Earl of San Bernardino, Calif., and three grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 21 at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

Charles Rotenberry Sr., retired lathe operator

Newark resident Charles E. Rotenberry Sr. died Thursday, Sept.

8, 1994 of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rotenberry, 73, was a lathe operator and member of the Wood, Wire and Metal Workers Union Local 108 for 40 years, retiring in 1978.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, where he worked in maintenance for 11 years.

The Hartford, Ark., native was an Army veteran of World War II. He enjoyed gardening and reading.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine R. Krone Rotenberry; three children, Charles E. Jr., Craig E. and Carla E. Nelson, all of Newark; three sisters, Pauline Shrum of Omaha, Neb., Fayla Anderson of California, and Bernice Shankle of Hartford; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 12 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

George A. Foxwell, III, 68, WWII veteran, operated coin shop

Bear resident, George A. Foxwell, III, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994, in Christiana Hospital after a heart attack while driving his car.

Mr. Foxwell, 68, owned a Mobil Service station for six years, retiring in 1975. He was a Wilmington police officer for eight years. He resigned in 1962 to open Center

City Coin Shop, Wilmington, which he operated for 10 years.

He was a charter member of Wilmington Coin Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Foxwell enjoyed hunting, fishing and playing cards.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Sayers Foxwell; three sons, Richard Proud of Hartly, George A. Foxwell IV of Centerville and Michael L. Foxwell of Odessa; two daughters, Linda Baczkowski and Tina Murphy, both of Bear; a brother, Edgar of Denton, Md.; a sister, Mabel Berry of New Castle; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 16, at Mealey Funeral Home, Limestone and Milltown roads. Burial will be in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Chesapeake City Road, Summit.

Iris F. Smith, 74, Christiana homemaker

Christiana resident, Iris F. Smith, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, 74, was a homemaker. She was a member of Christiana United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Ralph L. Smith; two sons, Harold L. of Bear and Edward A. of Chelsea Estates; a brother, Milton Ladd of Raleigh, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 16 at Nichols Funeral Home, Newport. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Vasilije 'Bubi' Madic, 75, was POW in Germany

BEAR resident Vasilije "Bubi" Madic died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994, of cancer at home.

Mr. Madic, 75, retired as a service helper at American Can Co., New Castle, in 1977 after 16 years.

He immigrated from Germany in 1957 and became a citizen in 1965. He was a member of the Yugoslav Army during World War II and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

His hobbies included garden-

ing and carpentry.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Irmgard E. Schilling Madic; a son, Peter H. of New Castle; four daughters, Ingrid E. Gurney and Jelka J. Gardner, both of New Castle, Edith V. Leager of Newport and Christiana A. Iadisernia of Newark; a brother, Stojan of New Castle; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 12 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Wilmington Manor.

Earl L. Rebert Jr., 65, missionary in Rwanda

Newark resident, Earl L. Rebert Jr., died Sept. 18 of cancer at home.

Mr. Rebert, 65, was a maintenance mechanic at Georgia Gulf Co. in Delaware City for 42 years, retiring in 1992.

In 1989, he went to Rwanda as a missionary and helped build churches, a water pipeline and introduced fish farms for a source of protein.

He was a member, deacon and past trustee of Ogletown Baptist Church. He was an avid hunter and antique car buff.

He is survived by his wife, Martina Phillips Rebert; two daughters, Tamara M. McDonough of

New Castle and Stacy R. Rebert of Wilmington; a stepdaughter, Phoebe J. Merson of Etowah, N.C.; and a granddaughter.

A service was held Sept. 19 at Ogletown Baptist Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the building fund of Ogletown Baptist Church or Delaware Hospice.

OBITUARIES are published free of charge as space permits. Information is usually gathered by funeral directors and prepared for the newspaper. For more information, call Mary Petzak, 737-0724.

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Community

Jennie Smith PTA meeting canceled

The Jennie Smith Elementary School PTA meeting scheduled for Sept. 26 has been canceled. For more information, call 731-8297.

Participants needed for Halloween parade

Newark's annual Halloween Parade will be Oct. 30. The parade will begin at Tyre Avenue on Main Street to Hollingsworth Lot. For more information, call 366-7060.

Glasgow Family Fest Oct. 8

The Fourth Annual Family Fest at People's Plaza in Glasgow will be held Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the shopping center. Activities include a sidewalk sale, pony rides, hot air balloon rides, Cowpie Bingo to benefit the Friends of the Bear Library, a free children's pumpkin decorating contest, free puppet shows and Regal Cinema will show two free movies, "Lassie" and "Black Beauty" at 9:30 a.m. Also, the Red Power Ranger and Rocky Blue Winkle will make guest appearances. For more information, call 366-0681.

Aid for locating vital records

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, published a book entitled "Where to Write for Vital Records." The book contains a state by state listing of the addressed and telephone numbers of the archive where each record can be found and the cost of a copy of the document. The book costs \$6.50. For more information, call 1-800-872-0121.

Lung Association announced Radon program

The American Lung Association of Delaware announced that it will launch a radon campaign to inform the public about the danger radon posed and to emphasize the importance of testing in the home for elevated levels of radon. For more information, call 1-800-554-4636.

Old Newark Civic Association meeting Oct. 3

An Old Newark Civic Association meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Train Station under the South College Avenue Railroad Bridge. Newark Mayor Ron Gardner will discuss WILMAPCO's plans for Newark.

McVey fundraiser for playground equipment

A fundraiser for McVey Elementary School to raise money for playground equipment will be held Sept. 23 from 4 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 24 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the South College Avenue McDonald's Restaurant. Twenty percent of food orders purchased at these times will go to the school, but a coupon must be presented to the cashier at the time of purchase. For coupons stop by McVey School or call 366-9578.

Sentencing Accountability Commission meets Oct. 6

The Delaware Sentencing Accountability Commission will be discussing crime and the criminal justice system in Delaware on Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington. For more information, call 323-0728.

Maclary School needs pledges for fundraiser

Children at Maclary Elementary School will hold a fundraiser Sept. 29 to raise \$8,000 for classroom computers. The event, called the Challenge, will be children walking around a 125 yard track for a 55 minute time period. Students are asking people to sponsor them by pledging an amount per lap or a flat pledge. For more information, call 292-0388.

"Sharing Main Street" Forum on Oct. 27

A Friends of Newark forum "Sharing Main Street" will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street. The speaker will be David Ames, director of the Center for Historic Architecture and Engineering.

Letter writing for smoke-free class of 2000

Seventh graders in Delaware, and across the county, can participate in a letter-writing contest as part of their activities in the Smoke-Free Class of 2000 project. Students are asked to research a tobacco issue and write a letter to their local school board, city or county council, state or federal representative or senators. Two winner will be chosen from each state and will attend an all-expense paid trip to the youth forum on tobacco issues in Washington D.C. in June 1995. Deadline for entries is Dec. 30. For more information, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

St. Mark's to host United Nations Model conference

St. Mark's High School will host the eighth annual Delaware Model United Nations Conference on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school. The program provides students with an opportunity to learn about current world issues and inner workings of the United Nations. For more information, call 738-3300.

YWCA Kids Tri on Oct. 2

The Newark YWCA needs volunteers for its 5th annual Bill & Vieve Gore YWCA Kids Tri on Oct. 2. Volunteers are needed to help with the race registration, post race party, aid stations and to time the run, swim and bike competitions. For more information, call 368-9173.

1979 class reunion for Glasgow

Glasgow High School Class of 1979 will hold its 15-year reunion this fall with a weekend celebration. On Oct. 1, a dinner and dance will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Christiana Fire Hall and on Oct. 2 a family picnic will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Lums Pond State Park. For more information, call 368-9565.

Free blood pressure checks at health center

Free blood pressure screening will be held at DiCola Chiropractic

Health Center, located at 2400 Limestone Road, on Mondays and Wednesdays through the month of September from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 633-3402.



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FRIDAY SEPT. 23

THE CEMETERY CLUB 8:15 p.m. at Chapel Street Play House, call 368-2248.
BRIGHTNIGHT 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Variety show to benefit AIDS. 594-1100.

**SATURDAY
24**

BOY SCOUT FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Center, Wilmington. 994-0641.
"LOCAL LEGENDS AND AMERICAN FOLK TALES" 11:30 a.m. at Clayton Hall, Univ. of Delaware, Newark. Free. Reservations 831-8839.
LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. at the Mid-County Senior Center located in Wilmington. For more information, call 995-6728.
FAMILY ONCOLOGY DAY 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ashland Nature

Center, Hockessin. For families of childhood cancer patients. Registrations 324-4227.
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5K RUN/WALK FOR LIFE 8 a.m. at Rockford Park, walk will go on rain or shine. Prizes. 654-8886.
BEEF & BEER 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Christiana Fire Company. 731-0237.
PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.

**SUNDAY
25**

OLD TIME MARKET FAIR 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 500 block of Market Street, Wilmington. 655-7161.
WILLIAM PINT AND FELICIA DALE 8 p.m. at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Wilmington. 994-0495.
CHICKEN & DUMPLING DINNER 2 to 6 p.m. at the Newport Masonic Hall, Newport. 368-5319.
GRANDPARENTS DAY Noon to 4 p.m. at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover. Free admission for each grandparent



Arturo Sandoval will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 in Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware. For more information, call 831-2204.

MEETINGS

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n. Sept. 24
CHILDREN COPE WITH PARENTAL SEPARATION AND DIVORCE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Guest Quarters Suites Hotel, Wilmington. 762-8989.
RABIES CLINIC 12-3 p.m. at Cherrybrook pet supplies, Greystone Plaza, Newport. 994-1900.
PROJECT FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REFORM Training session for volunteers, Wilmington. 577-2260.

n. Sept. 26
BREAST CANCER TRAINING Volunteer training 2 to 4 p.m. at American Cancer Society, New Castle. 324-4227.
NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club Building, Newark. 738-3055.
YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.
BETTER BREATHING SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. at American Lung Association office, Wilmington. 655-7258.

SEASONAL AFFECTIVE DISORDER SYNDROME at New Directions Support Group, Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 7:15 p.m. 234-2674.

n. Sept. 27
PHYSICAL AND CLINICAL ASPECTS OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS 7 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington. 655-5610.
FREEDOM FROM SMOKING Clinic at American Lung Assn. office, Wilmington. 655-7258.
LYME DISEASE-WHAT'S NEW 1 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, Newark. 764-8254.
DELAWARE HERBALISTS MEETING 10 a.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. 255-4565.

n. Sept. 28
SEX: HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT BUT NOT MORE THAN YOU BAR-GAINED FOR 7 to 9 p.m. at Pearson Hall (formerly Newark Hall), Univ. of Delaware, Newark. 831-8063.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rt. 273. 737-6530.
PROTECTION FROM ABUSE PETITIONS Seminar in filing. 7 to 9 p.m. at Delaware Technical and Community College, Wilmington Campus. 478-3219.
POSITIVE INTERACTIONS WITH GRANDCHILDREN 2 p.m. in Conference Center, Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. Reservations, 764-6120.
TAX REDUCING STRATEGIES 7 p.m. at Merrill Lynch, Chemical Plaza Bank, Wilmington. 571-5105.
NEWARK ROTARACT CLUB 7 P.M. at the Provident Mutual Bldg., Newark. 368-2311.

n. Sept. 29
SIDS PARENT SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at the Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. 996-9464.
WOMEN WHO DARED TO CHANGE CAREERS 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hercules Plaza, Wilmington. 773-4445.

accompanied by grandchild. 734-1618.
ALL FRENCH CONCERT 3 p.m. at the Loudis Recital Hall, University of Delaware in Newark. For more information, call 831-2577.
"THE CEMETERY CLUB" See Friday.

Monday, SEPT. 26

GARDEN WALK 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Winterthur, De. 888-4600; TDD: 888-4907. **SENIOR CITIZENS DAY** 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square in Pennsylvania. 610-388-6741.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

ARTURO SANDOVAL 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, Univ. of Delaware. 831-2204.
NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House located in Wilmington. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform. For more information and ticket, call 656-7442.

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE
"JON REDMOND: CANOPIES" exhibit at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville. 625-0271.
"EYE FOR EXCELLENCE" Masterworks exhibit at Winterthur through January 22, 1995.

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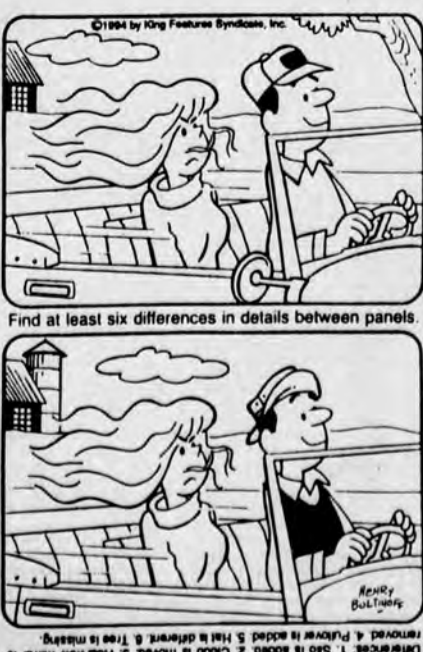
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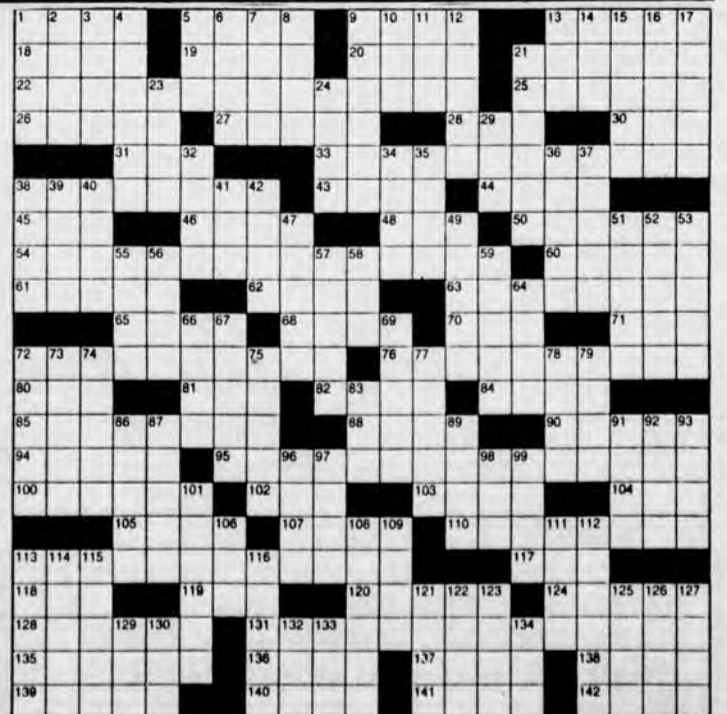
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1 Down miasma
5 Act like an antelope
9 Went for a dip
13 Omega's opposite
18 Turner or Wood
19 Demonic
20 Actress
21 It's got strings attached
22 "Moonstruck" actress
25 High-priority
28 Dot on a video screen
29 Christened
30 Building extension
31 Mr. Fuss
33 Fashion mogul
38 Appealing insects
43 "Cheerio!"
44 Root for Ho?
45 Latin I verb
48 — Harri
50 Palindromic name
54 Moving men?
54 "A Place in the Sun"
60 Impressionist
61 Mary of "The Falcon"
62 Wharf
63 It may be right
65 Favorable review
66 Emulates
70 Corn portion
71 Hen or pen
72 "Rocky Mountain High" singer
76 "Knots Landing" actress
78 — Lap (racehorse)
80 Noun suffix
81 Airport abbreviation
82 Comedian
83 Crosby
84 — majesté
85 Troubadour
86 Film critic
87 Pauline
90 Lab critter
94 Supported
95 "Jessie's Girl" singer
96 "Tearjerkers"
102 Female rat
103 Century
104 Wand
105 Sound like actor
107 Oscar — Renta
110 Ubiquitous songbirds
113 "Stand by Me" actor
117 Start to cry?
118 Summer drink
119 Cutesy suffix
120 Horse behind bars?
124 Slaves
128 Take over the coals
131 Legendary gospel singer
135 Prohibited
136 — Lap (racehorse)
137 "An apple —"
138 Literary boness
139 Graff of "Mr. Crosby"
140 Applause
141 Confident
142 Word with fry or freeze
DOWN
1 Sow chow
2 Bamako's country
3 Jet-black
4 With pluck
5 Maui memento
6 Writer Hunter
7 Radames' love
8 Horner's fruit
9 Football game sites
10 Pan for Yan
11 Jackie's second
12 Dough nut?
13 Word on a pump
14 Fireplace fuel
15 State one's case
16 Indian tongue
17 Composer
18 Buckner
21 Early forger?
23 Commoner
24 Borrowed permanently?
29 Allow
32 Rotund wrestling
34 What have you
35 Sitarist
36 Shankar
37 "Ben-Hur" extra
38 Tibetan monk
39 John of "Roots"
40 "Stop!"
41 Shapely leg
42 Dance maneuver
47 Respond to an alarm?
49 Out to get
51 Trepidation
52 Shah
53 Jahan's city
54 Dutch artist
55 "— Curtain"
56 Gowned figure, for short
57 Long for
58 Sob
59 Fall behind
64 "Dies —"
66 Swerve
67 Computer key
68 Watchband
72 Very large
73 Heavenly hunter
74 Artist
75 Well-founded
76 Abusive
77 Lofly initials?
79 Big rig
83 Endorses
86 Noise in the night
87 Corelli or Carreiras
89 Doesn't come clean
91 Mr. Saanen
92 Type of fish or gun
93 Computes
96 Cryptanalytist's concern
97 Sharp
98 Short snooze
99 Snatch
101 Exhausted
106 Sweater letter
108 Gecko or iguana
109 Jump on the ice
111 Campus military org.
112 Cheated
113 Tel Aviv teacher
114 Standard
115 Famed futurologist
116 Vitality
121 Prejudice
122 Pianist Lupu
123 Slightly open
125 Land in Hawaii?
126 Come in second
127 Break suddenly
129 Actress
130 Sheridan
132 "Getcho!" accessory
133 Solo of "Star Wars"
134 Apt anagram of "yea"



Business

A LOOK AT COMMERCE IN AND AROUND NEWARK

Picketing continues in Newark

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of General Teamsters Local Union 326 continue to picket in front of Chrysler Parts Distribution Center on South College Avenue after almost two weeks.

Teamsters say a contract Chrysler signed with Ryder Logistics for the drivers and trucks needed to distribute Chrysler's auto parts is unfair.

The contract belonged to Leaseway Trucking Inc. until early last week when Ryder "effectively bid" for the job, according to Lee Sechler, Chrysler Motor Corp.'s spokesperson.

Under the Leaseway agreement Teamsters drove, but none were hired to fulfill the Ryder contract, according to the Teamster's lawyer, Hugh Beins. Teamsters filed an unfair labor practice suit Sept. 13, against Ryder with the National Labor Relations Board.

In response, Ryder Logistics is filing a "Charge Against Labor Organizations" that states, "Ryder and its customer Chrysler are incurring substantial damages due to the refusal of employees to cross the picket line and report for work."

The Teamster's lawyer said all Teamsters who drove under the previous Leaseway contract applied for jobs with Ryder, but none were hired.

Ryder Manager, Jim Stamm,



Newark Post Staff Photo By Tonja Castaneda
Teamsters picket outside Chrysler on South College Avenue Sept. 12.

Employee claims life was threatened

A 41-year-old Bear man reported to Newark police Sept. 14 that his life was threatened by a man picketing his place of employment, the Chrysler Parts Department on South College Avenue.

Police said the Bear man was verbally threatened when by a picketer while he was leaving work and The picketer said he was going to beat and kill him.

The Bear man told police that that he had come to work before picketers started their daily protests and other Chrysler employees did not come to work.

Police said the Bear man wants no further police action but wanted the incident on record.

-Tonja Castaneda

said his company "didn't look at any union cards" upon hiring 32 drivers to fulfill their contract.

Ryder's counter-injection however, explains Ryder hired drivers from a different union because: "Ryder and District 2A, MEBA (Marine Engineers Benevolent Association), AFL-CIO have a Master Labor Agreement covering Chrysler Parts locations which Ryder services in the Northwest Area. Under that Master Agreement, Ryder is obligated to

recognize and bargain with District 2A as the exclusive bargaining agent for Ryder drivers delivering Chrysler Parts in the Northeast Area."

The Teamster's lawyer said one reason Ryder didn't hire Teamsters is because MEBA's "rates are about 50 percent below Teamster rates."

However, Stamm said "salary requirements were not an issue" when Ryder hired MEBA drivers and he didn't know how much MEBA charged. All but two drivers hired are members of MEBA, Stamm said. Teamsters who were picketing refused to talk to the media while in legal proceedings.



SERIOUS BUSINESS.....

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

Below are some of the more juicy business tidbits I came across this week. People have returned from their summer vacations, the students are back in school and business is really starting to roll. Former Eagle Furniture Store scheduled to be remodeled Store owner Saul Savitch, who recently confirmed a national Book store chain will locate in the vacant Main Street eyesore, has yet to identify the book store's name, but said Wednesday the new tenant has started "getting bids on remodeling."

Metroform area civic association McTicked at McDonald's

Metroform residents expressed their disapproval with plans for a "restaurant with a drive-thru window" at the corner of Harmony Road and Del. 4, Monday evening, saying they might picket the restaurant or launch a "massive writing campaign" unless something is done about its proposed entrance and exit lanes. According to Bryan Shuler, New Castle County planning director, the restaurant has not been named. But Beth Terry, president of the Metroform Area Civic Association said she has confirmation it will be a McDonald's. "We really feel DelDOT (the Delaware Department of Transportation) has dropped the ball on this one and we will oppose the building of this," said Terry.

Fox Run traffic, back to square one?

Verino Pettinaro, owner of Fox Run Shopping Center of U.S. 40 said he plans to change the traffic pattern "back to the way it used to be" in front of stores that annex ACME. Most patrons trying to drive to stores next to Acme have undoubtedly encountered the recent one-way, do not enter, thruway traffic, mumbo-jumbo nightmare. One merchant said two customers almost came to blows because of it. Pettinaro promised to take out the concrete blocks he put in a couple months ago, which will allow traffic to return to the way it was in a few weeks.

Will area high schools have ice cream creations at the Charcoal Pit?

What's the most frequently asked question at Bear's newest restaurant, the Charcoal Pit, which is located in Fox Run Shopping Center?

"When are you going to rename the ice cream creations after local high schools, instead of Wilmington high schools?"

According to Marlene Michaels, office manager at Charcoal Pit headquarters, new menus (with the Wilmington area high schools) were printed before the Bear restaurant opened. Michaels said they have to decide which area high schools will be on the menu and how best to choose them before any decisions are made.

Home Depot proposal nixed by New Castle County planners

The NCCo planning board department recommended against developer Cantera's plans to rezone 18.6 acres that are nestled between Del. 273, Schoolbell Road, and Del. 7. A Home Depot and restaurant were proposed. Planners said businesses would make traffic unbearable and apartments are a better alternative for the site.

BIZ BRIEFS

Credit Union Scam Alert on East Coast

A ring of men who dress as women in nurses' uniforms have hit East Coast credit unions that have hospital employees or nurses as members. They use fake identifications to open accounts and forged letters of employment on stolen hospital letterhead. They deposit phony payroll checks, but withdraw the funds before the checks are returned.

Mortgage Funds Available

Twenty-six banks and nine builders opened their doors with \$32,346,000 in mortgage money raised by the Delaware State Housing Authority for release to first-time home buyers and individuals who have not owned their own principal residence in the last three years on Sept. 12. The funds are available at two interest rates, depending on the applicant's income and the price of the home. For more information, call 577-3720.

OSHA proposes stiffer regulations

According to the Delaware Credit Union League, Inc. the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) will propose more stringent regulations regarding ergonomic functions, such as those performed by data entry and check processing workers. Some ways to improve a work environment are: computer screens that filter glare, wrist supporting pads for computer keyboards, adjustable foot rests, regular breaks, combining job functions.

Giant's 'apples for education' begins

Giant Food Inc., known as Super G in Delaware, announced the 1994-95 edition of the Apples for the Students Plus program Sept. 18. The program, which has enabled Giant to donate 85,000 computers, printers, software packages, and more—worth \$31 million—to more than 2,700 schools in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. is offered for the first time in Delaware. For more information, call 832-4162.

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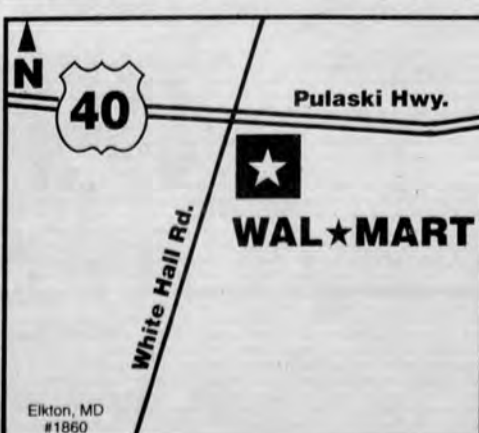
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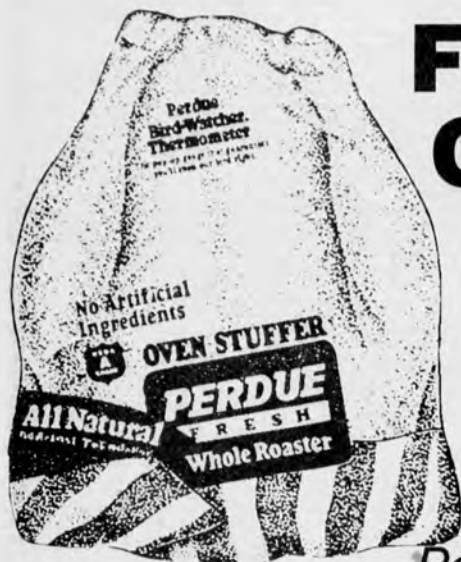
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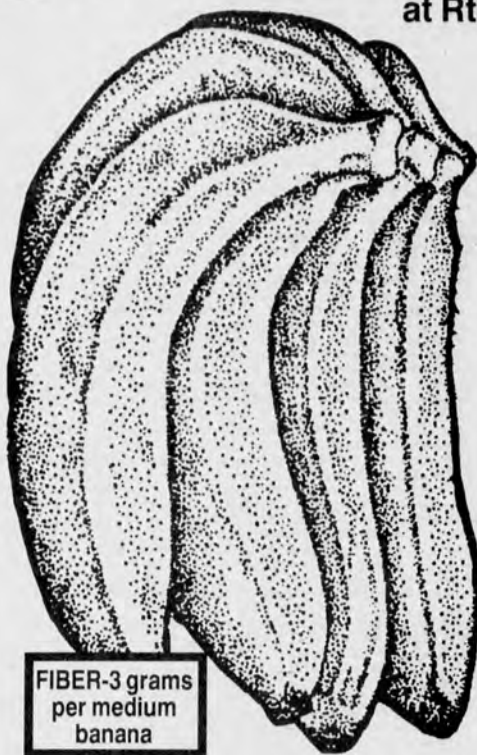


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Caravel falls to North East in grid action

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BEAR —A young Caravel Academy might have found itself last Friday, but unfortunately only after losing to North East High.

The Buccaneers, who start a handful of freshman and one senior, surged from a 20-point halftime deficit in the final two quarters, but fell 26-12 to the Indians at Peoples Stadium in a non-conference football game.

Robert Delgado, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound freshman running back, scored Caravel's first points of the season and advanced the Bucs into North East territory for the first time late in the third quarter when he broke free on an 82-yard touchdown run with 3:54 left in the period.

"We feel like our strength is running behind our big offensive line," said Caravel Coach Wyatt Parker. "We have junior Dan Foraker (6-2, 250) at guard and sophomore tackle Bill Cain (6-4, 270) on the same side so we feel confident we can run. And people expect us to run and we were still able to do it. So that's our strength but we will put the ball up more."

"We got together at halftime and the team decided to come out and play better in the second half," Parker said. "We had

See **CARAVEL, 3B**

Christiana rolls over Seaford 46-6



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Christiana's Tim Clarke recovered a Seaford fumble that led to one of the Vikings' touchdowns in Saturday's 46-6 victory over the Blue Jays.

Blue Hens face West Chester in Saturday's home opener

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Delaware football team beat one local rival last week and will face another in its home opener Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens, 1-1 and ranked 24th in the country, edged Yankee Conference rival Villanova 38-31 in overtime last week and,

after five straight games on the road over the last two seasons, come home to face undefeated Division II West Chester.

"I'm so glad to be at home," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "We're looking forward to the home opener. It's been so long I don't know if we'll be able to find the field."

The Golden Rams are 3-0, defeating Kutztown (17-9), Clarion (37-30) and

Shippensburg (14-10). This is the first time since 1983 that West Chester has won its first three games of the season.

"West Chester games are always exciting," said Raymond, who has a 23-3 all-time record against West Chester. "They like to come in here and let it all hang out. They've had some success playing that way over the years and I don't think it'll be any different this year."

Vikings rebound from opening game loss to Caesar Rodney

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

CHRISTIANA —While there might have been a question or two regarding which Christiana High football team took the field Saturday, by the end of the game there was no debate as to which team walked off.

The Vikings overcame a shaky first period at Coder Field and romped to a 46-6 win over downstate foe Seaford, the team that knocked Christiana out of the Division I state tournament semifinals last season 27-6. It was Seaford's greatest margin of defeat in 26 years.

"I think (after a season-opening loss to Caesar Rodney) we were an unknown quantity at that point," said Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen. "And even though we preached all week to go hard and it's OK to make errors, just keep our poise when we make them, I think we still came out very tentative."

"Plus I thought Seaford did some things defensively that bothered our line. Once our line became accustomed to what they were seeing, things went pretty well from that point on. We're much better hitters than we showed the first quarter; we just didn't hit. We were kind of grabbing and doing all that sandlot stuff."

Christiana mustered 18 offensive yards in the first period, but took advantage of a Seaford fumble on the Blue Jay 49 late in the quarter and six plays into the second Curt Henry was on the receiving end of a 13-yard pass from quarterback Jon Boney.

Three plays later Henry picked off a Seaford pass in the flat and

raced 34 yards for his second TD in just over a minute. On the ensuing kickoff Christiana recovered a Blue Jay fumble on the Seaford 36 and the next play Rashad Bailey raced up the middle for his first of three TDs to make the score 19-0.

"Things went our way; I thought the backs ran hard and we got a lot of bounces," Muehleisen said. "They say that most teams make the best advance between the first game and the second game because now they've seen their mistakes on tape and they know what we're talking about. I'm not saying we didn't make any (Saturday), but we had far less than we did last week."

"We preached all week to go hard."

BILL MUEHLEISEN
CHRISTIANA FOOTBALL COACH

"We played harder today. We played harder on defense and some of our younger kids didn't make the same mistakes they made last week. They had a chance to correct those mistakes this week and I think they did a real nice job."

Bailey, who rushed for 97 yards on 11 carries before ceding to substitutions in the third period, scored again with 1:21 left until halftime from Seaford's 5 and then recorded his final TD with 6:21 left in the third when he barreled in from the Blue Jay 2. Bailey's final touchdown was set up by Marvin Adams' 66-yard punt return off a reverse.

Willie Harris gained 63 yards on seven carries and put Christiana ahead 32-0 with 9:46 remaining in the third. Linwood Corbin, who finished with 40 yards on five carries, scored the Vikings' last TD with a 22-yard run early in the fourth. Andrew Allen, who took over as quarterback in the third period, kicked his fourth conversion and the Vikings led 46-0.

Seaford scored a token TD with 8:46 left in the game as Seaford suffered its worst loss since falling to Middletown 47-0 on Sept. 13, 1968.

A new method for picking No. 1

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

ASK CHRISTIANA COACH Bill Muehleisen and he'll tell you without a doubt it's the paramount in sports curses. He calls it "The Kiss of Death."

"It is, sure it is," Muehleisen reiterated his preseason thoughts last weekend on being ranked first in the state and then losing 26-6 to Caesar Rodney opening night. "It is the 'Kiss of Death.'"

Well, Christiana found a way to shake the willies and a 46-6 thrashing of Seaford Saturday was the cure. But to protect all of football from the dreaded "Kiss," I've devised a new high school football ranking system that doesn't rely on records and strength of schedule.

It's simple. The No. 1 ranked team is the team that accumulates the most points at the end of the season. I call it the 10-point must system with bonuses.

To begin with, every team in its respective division starts the season with 10 points. I've chosen the number 10 because it looks nice, it's the first

double-digit number, it's the basis of the decimal system, and most importantly, it takes exactly 10 yards to get a first down.

First, the goal posts must be newly painted. If the maintenance department is understaffed and must get overtime to do this, get the football team together the night before with the cheerleaders and paint them. It looks better, plus our county property taxes won't increase. If the goal posts aren't painted by the home opener, subtract one point from the opening season allotment.

Second, the field must be newly limed by the first home game. It must be green, as grass is. That means watering it before the season starts. If not, subtract one point.

Third, programs must be made available to all who wish to identify players. Or, put the players' names on the back of their uniforms. But then our property taxes will increase.

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Programs get the nod. If no programs by opening game, subtract one point. See how this works?

Fourth, any school providing heated, air-conditioned and full-service luxury boxes with closed circuit TV and replays to sportswriters with be immediately awarded 10 bonus points. Do you really see how this works?

Fifth, teams that supply referees with cordless microphones will be awarded one bonus point for each call or infraction that the fans can understand. If the official consistently identifies clips players on blocking calls, off-sides, gunts and such, subtract the number of water bottles on each side from the refs number and add this number to the total.

Sixth, game days or nights must not be hot, cold, rainy, sleety, snowy, buggy, humid or in any way uncomfortable. This is solely up to the Athletic Director, but the team gets the points. If the home team provides perfect weather, add the distance to the moon divided by the total of both teams' jersey numbers.

See **POST GAME, 3B**

St. Mark's soccer squad wins, ties

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

MILLTOWN — St. Mark's remained unbeaten last week by tying William Penn 0-0 and defeating Malvern (Pa.) 3-1 in nonconference soccer action.

Malvern took a 1-0 lead Monday at St. Mark's, but the Spartans (2-0-1) battled back behind goals by Jeremy Driscoll, Bryan Ballas and Johan Hohman for the win. Ken Vanella, Tom Antonelli and Mark Lenz recorded assists for the Spartans and keeper Joey Ludica made six saves.

"Our intensity was much better against Malvern than against William Penn," said Spartan Coach Tom DeMatteis. "We were able to finish strong. Driscoll had a spectacular shot from 45 yards. It was a great shot and a boost to our momentum. It carried us over into the second half."

"I'd have to say at this point we have to improve in our intensity," DeMatteis said. "We have to be intense game-by-game, week-by-week. That's a big thing. We have to settle into our game and stay in it, even if we're behind."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JEFF SWINGER

Tom Antonelli, of St. Mark's, wins head ball in Saturday's game against William Penn.

See **SPARTANS, 3B**



Members of the Holy Angels tournament championship team include: (bottom row) Chris Haynes, Brian Cusick, Tim Gray, Brian Fitzgerald, Mike Mooney, Kevin Cusick, Pat Riley, Matt Whalen. (Middle row) Tom Alexander, Nick Spada, Mike Staeter, Dave Vanderslice, Eric Bastianelli, Pat Burns, John Whalen, Brian Lutes, Mark Rigney, Chris Watkins, Katie Smith, Lauren Prylucki (top row) Assistant coach Mark Bastianelli, Gregg Czerwinski, Coach Tom Rigney and Assistant coach Pat Riley.

Holy Angels wins soccer tourney

The Holy Angels seventh-eighth grade varsity soccer team won the varsity division of the Fifth Annual St. Mark's CYO Invitational Soccer Tournament at St. Mark's two weekends ago.

After breezing through its five-team bracket undefeated and unscored upon, Holy Angels defeated St. Peter's 4-3 in the championship game.

Holy Angels, which is fielding its first team ever, is coached by Tom Rigney. The team defeated St.

Edward's, St. Matthew's and St. Anthony's all by 2-0 scores and St. Ann's 4-0 in preliminary round play.

Holy Angels then ran its record to 7-0 with a 6-2 win over St. Peter's and a 6-0 win over St. Thomas in regular season action over this past weekend.

The St. Mark's tournament is run by the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams and benefits the St. Mark's Athletic Association.

Kirkwood Diamonds win 2-0 decision

The Kirkwood Diamonds defeated Great Valley 2-0 on goals by Becky Ragard and Caroline McIlvain.

Sweeper Chrissy Wample aided

goalkeeper Jill Snyder in the shutout.

Also contributing to the offense were Lauren Bailey, Anjulee Alvares and Jen Kroll.

Delaware plays West Chester in Saturday's home opener

► HENS, from 1B

reasons," said West Chester Coach Rick Daniels, who has compiled a 1-4 record against Delaware. "It's a good chance to see how we measure up with one of the best programs in the country. It's a chance for our kids to play a game in front of a big crowd and a lot of our guys went to high school with or played against Delaware guys in high school."

Offensively, the Rams are led by quarterback David MacDonald, who scorched Delaware for 321 yards and five touchdowns passing last season. So far this season MacDonald has completed 55-of-110 (50%) passes for 770 yards and six touchdowns.

"He's very good," Raymond said of MacDonald. "You see the films of last year's game and you don't even want to show up."

MacDonald's favorite target is split end Brian Penecale, who has caught 18 passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns in the Rams' opening three games.

Defensively West Chester has given up just 32 yards per game rushing and has had the advantage of facing two Wing-T teams already this season.

"It's just coincidence," said Daniels of the schedule. "But it's very difficult to prepare for Delaware in one week. This year it will be easier in that our [scout] team has had to run the offense for two straight weeks coming into the

Spartans win and tie

► SPARTANS, from 1B

The Spartans received a scare Saturday in New Castle, where they finished in a scoreless tie with the Colonials. St. Mark's outshot William Penn 24-14, but Colonial goalkeeper James Bonner came up big with 21 saves. Ludica recorded 14.

"William Penn gave us, obviously, everything we could handle; it was a tough day," DeMatteis said. "I hoped we could play better. I knew we were capable of playing better. We let William Penn stay with us and stay with us until the end. We said at least it's not a loss, but we could have had a better effort."

This year the Spartans, who have won three of the last four state championship matches and have

been to four straight, are relying on the experience of a handful of players and the emergence of new talent.

"We have a number of players to plug in if something isn't working to go to the bench," said DeMatteis, who has five state titles to his credit, the last coming in 1992. "We only have four senior starters (Driscoll, Joe Almon, Vanella and Bob Fad). These guys are unsung but are really the key to our success."

"Sophomore (Joey) Ludica has done a really nice job for us, especially in the opener against Cape Henlopen. And against William Penn he stopped a penalty shot in the last few minutes," DeMatteis said.

Caravel falls 26-12

► CARAVEL, from 1B

run the same play (Delgado's 82-yard TD), the inside trap three times in the first half, but we didn't trap when we should have. When we did, nobody could catch him."

Delgado, who carried nine times for 115 yards and two touchdowns, scored late in the game from the North East 5 for the final score. Freshman tailback Alex Faircloth tallied 82 yards on 16 carries, while defensively inside linebacker Curtis Rocke made 13 tackles.

Caravel had difficulty in the opening periods moving the ball

against North East's eight- and nine-man defensive fronts and rushed for only 20 yards in the first half, but the recharged Bucs rushed for over 200 yards in the second half.

Caravel gets an early-season break this week and hosts Faith Christian from New Jersey Friday, Sept. 30.

"I think early in the season it's nice to be off and heal our share of bumps and bruises," Parker said. "And being so young it's nice to have the extra time to iron out some problems."

[Delaware] week."

That run defense will be tested this week as it was last year when Delaware racked up 324 yards rushing — led by Daryl Brown's 144. Brown, who rushed for 151 yards last week against Villanova, has compiled 263 yards in two games this season. As a team the Hens have averaged 274.5 yards on the ground in each of the first two games.

Home opener tidbits

Delaware is 64-26-10 (.690) all-time in home openers and 24-4 under Raymond... West Chester Coach Rick Daniels will be the guest speaker at Friday's (Sept. 23) Newark Touchdown Club luncheon

Kirkwood Typhoon triumphs

The under-10 Kirkwood Typhoon won their second straight game of the season, defeating the CAA Stars 3-2.

Sean McLaughlin, Louis Gabriel and Matthew Gibbons scored the

Typhoon's goals.

Goalkeepers Greg Draper and David Dickinson anchored the defense.

David Burr and Joseph Berstche scored one goal each for the Stars.

Mascots determine number one

► POST GAME, from 1B

Seventh, any team that plays the majority of their games out-of-state will deduct the total number of points allowed to those out-of-state teams from its total. Delaware teams should play most of their games in Delaware. Too many local kids work too hard to be denied a shot at a state title just because Bishop whatever is an out-of-state powerhouse.

Eighth, literally the size of the band. Take note Caravel, I've decided to multiply the number of band members under 4-foot-5 by

the cube root of Roger Staubach's number. Add that number to the team's total.

Ninth, there is no ninth, I've never liked that number. It's just an upside-down six, which is blasphemous because six points equals one touchdown.

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WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
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- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
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Items Under \$100

116 Lost & Found

Cat Lost in PineWoods, Bear, DE. Tabby cat w/3 legs, answers to Tabitha. 410 885-2808.

FOUND - Key for mag wheel locking lug. Found on Remington Rd. 9/16/94. 410 658-4522.

Found Ferret on Ragan Rd in Conowingo, 410 378-2009.

Found Male kitten, gray stripes, w/white markings. Found near Irish Towne & Old Elk Neck Rd. 410 885-5674.

JAKE IS STILL MISSING! Parrot, 18" head to tail, bright green, yellow & blue. Little boy heart broken. Reward. 410 658-9157.

Lakeside Park

Part Rotweiler & German Shepherd approx 10 wks old Lt Brwn & Dk Brwn 287-8794

Lost Dog Half boxer & half shepherd, tan to brownish color, white spot on chest, male neutered, answers to Timber. REWARD! 410 392-3685.

Lost Yorkshire Terrier on Dr Miller Rd. Answers to the name of Fawfaw, male, 8 yrs old needs all of medication. REWARD OFFERED!!! \$150! Please call 410 398-0455, 8-5 or evenings, 398-7219.

117 Notices

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202 Acreage & Lots

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Lot For Sale, Fair Hill, Md. 2 acres, perk approved, ready to build, in Fair Hill. \$64,900. 410 885-2666.

206 Condos & Townhomes

ELKTON 3BR Tnse Fam Rm, DR, 1.5 BA, Prkng pad, patio, C/A, gas ht \$74,500 410-939-3074 aft 6:00

210 Houses For Sale

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, SEPT 24 River lots 2-8 acres, 2 hours west DC Beltway with deeded access to Potomac River. Open, wooded, new survey, perc. Call today to reserve your bid number. 1-304-289-5082. Sale by: Romney Auction Sales, Inc. Steve Rinker WV #A-3994, Willard Malcolm WV #7694.

Elkton 3BR log rancher, bordering Little Elk Creek, front & back porch, 2 car garage, FR, DR, double FP, full basement, on 2 acres. \$165,000. 410 398-8825.

Elkton Heritage Woods, Split Level, 3BR, 2BA, lg family rm, bsmt, family neighborhood. \$109,900, Fin Avail. 410 885-3559.

House For Sale/Rent To Buy Rising Sun 2BR pos 3, 1.5 BA, On a quiet street Sell \$69,900 Rnt to Buy \$650/mo 410-658-3662

230 Mobile Homes

232 Mobile Homes-Rent

4AC Farm in Cecil County, 3BR, Rancher, 2ba, country kitch, LR, family Rm w/fireplace, club Rm & office in basement, in-ground pool, 3 stall barn w/rin in shed. \$134,900. 410 658-5609.

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232 Mobile Homes-Rent

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1988 Derosé 2BR Occupancy approx 10/1 Base rent \$450 (incl lot & home) sec dep req. M-F 1-5 Sat 10-1 410-287-6429

236 Mobile Homes-Sale

14 X 76 Mobile Home '89, 3BR, 2BA, jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, F/P, center island, morning library, all appl, many extras. Negotiable. 410 272-8551.

250 Real Estate Rentals

254 Apartments Unfurnished

14x70 Fleetwood 85, 3BR, 1 ba, c/a, apple, new carpet, decks. Must Sell \$13,500 410 378-4875.

2 Br Mobile Home & lot, lg shed, Lakeside Dr, N.E. \$40,000. 410 287-6504.

254 Apartments Unfurnished

2Br Apt North East, \$550 incl util, refrig, no pets. 410 392-6825.

3 Bdr Fair Hill Extra nice, in horse country, peaceful, \$500/mo 410 392-5879, 398-2426

Cherry Hill 1BR, priv entrance, 2 car private parking, lg back porch overlooking stream, central ht & air, wash/dry hookup, no pets. \$455/mo. Call 410 398-0123.

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North East 1BR Spacious det bldg, off st prkng, A/C, W&D hkup, conv to 195, Rt 40, & shopping. Water sew & trash incl. \$425/mo + sec 410-398-8087 or 287-2926

254 Apartments Unfurnished

North East Lg 1BR, \$450/mo, sec dep + util, no pets. 410 398-3242.

Greenbank Large 1BR, waterfront comm, sec dep & refs req, \$500 all util. 410 287-6073.

254 Apartments Unfurnished

North East 2 BR, Above office on Main St. Driveway & backyard. \$475 + util; sec dep & refs req. One yr lease. Non smoking env, no pets. Avail Oct 1. 410 287-3436; 287-6018 aft 5pm.

254 Apartments Unfurnished

1 Room Northeast Executive home, priv, \$225 mo + 1/4 util, 410 287-6415.

Elkton Large Unfurnished Room with Cable & Full House Privileges. 410 398-5646 after 5pm.

One Room in home Priv BA \$300+ph/mo all util & cable incl, non-smoker, owner has lrg dog 302-836-8589

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PINE HILLS APTS Call about our 1 & 2 BR SPECIALS Heat & Hot Water Incl'd Elkton, MD 410 398-9496

256 Business Property/Rent

2 Bay Garage w/lift & air compressor on Rt 40 for lease. Exc business opportunity \$1000 mo. Call 398-7462.

256 Business Property/Rent

C2 Building on busy Rt 213, outside of Elkton. 960 sq ft. \$450 mo. 410 392-7620.

260 Houses Unfurnished

Cottage in Charlestown 2BR \$350/mo+sec dep NO PETS call btwn 6pm-7pm 410-287-5297

262 Housing To Share

Elkton 4Br, 2 fl BA, central a/c, no pets, sec dep + util \$700/mo. Avail 10/1. 410 398-3242.

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Rising Sun \$350 mo+1/2 util Non-smoking enviro 3BR 2BA hse call Tue or Wed lva msg 410-658-3802

272 Rooms For Rent

Charlestown 4 BR to rent, w/shared kitch/LR/util/lr/laund fac, \$300 each. 410 287-6966.

276 Townhomes & Condos

Elkton Tnh 3BR 1.5 BA End unit, Full Bsemt w/rn rm, deck, & priv fence \$700+util sec dep NO PETS, avail 10/15 398-3840

278 Vacation Property

Perryville New Town Homes for rent. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$650 mo + sec dep. 410 658-6226.

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Outer Banks-Duck, NC Fall Spring Special. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, oc side, walk to shops. 410 287-9696.

284 Warehouse Space For Rent

For Sale/Lease Manufacturing warehouse space, (1)3000 sq ft, (1)1700 sq ft, 410 378-4327.

300 Merchandise

302 Antiques & Art

Kenmore Washer Heavy duty, brown, gd cond, \$50. Kenmore dryer, heavy duty, electric, white, almost new. \$75. 410 392-4521.

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304 Appliances

Apt Washer/Dryer 4 yrs old. Exc cond. \$160 or B/O. 410 287-5052.

312 Clothing

Signature 2000 Refrigerator New, white, \$250 or B/O. 410 642-6002.

316 Computers

Nintendo No games, \$35. 410 398-5978.

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322 Furniture

Dining Rm Suite 1930's beautiful exc cond, table 4 side chrs 2 arm chrs, buffet & china closet MUST SEE! \$1100; also sofa hunter green/awning stripe, trad design 2 mo old Paid \$800 asking \$600 call 410-392-9850

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326 Jewelry

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Miki Moto Pearl Set of necklace, bracelet & earrings. \$450 set or B/O. 302 837-3211.

328 Machinery, Tools & Equipment

10" Craftsman Electronic radial saw, like new w/ ten blades. \$325. 410 398-2837.

332 Miscellaneous

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/27/94 at 11:30 A.M. at: PUBLIC STORAGE INC., 425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD, NEW CASTLE, DE 19720 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C-058 -- Melanie Carlton -- one T.V., asst. clothes, one box

E-026 -- Hilda Crisconi -- cntlss boxes of books, house hold goods

E-029 -- Hilda Crisconi -- countless boxes, one mattress, asst. clothes

F-065 -- Charo Taylor -- one bag, one weight bench, one microwave, two boxes

F-089 -- Leslie Martin -- one recliner, one office chair, five boxes, one cabinet

G-003 -- Kathy Claycomb -- one ent. center, one bed, one chair, one dresser, one sofa, two pictures

H-029 -- Felecia Hicks -- one bed, one sofa, one microwave, one coffee table, four boxes, one stereo.

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.

np 9/16,9/23

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/27/94 at 1:30 P.M. at:

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NEWARK, DE 19713

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G-045 - Paula Doman -- 1 China Cabinet, 1 Lamp, 1 Stereo, Asst. Clothes, 1 Chair, 1 Suitcase

F-132 - Chi-Del Corp. -- 12 McDonalds Boxes, 6 Fryer Baskets, 1 Tire

E-099 - Robert Murdic II -- 1 Fan, 1 Blower, 1 Trampoline, 12 Boxes, 1 Chair

E-105 - Jesse Spencer -- 1 Real Christmas Tree, 1 Bed, 12 Boxes

E-005 - Marilyn & David Esty -- 1 Fridge, 1 Bed, 1 Dresser, 1 Coffee Table

D-020 - Richard Smith -- Asst. 15 Boxes, 1 Typewriter, 1 Car Seat

D-002 - Charles Henry Maloney -- 1 Old Dresser, 4 Chairs, 1 Sofa, 1 Dresser

B-098 - Virginia Dickerson, Cashell -- 1 Rocker, 1 Bed, 8 Boxes

C-003 -- Tami D. Mackerson -- Asst. Clothes, 1 Lamp, 1 Crib, Asst. Baby Toys

B-047 - Steve M. Bowling -- 1 A/C, 1 Microwave, 1 Sofa, 1 Filling Cabinet, 2 Lamps, 15 Boxes

A-123 - Cassandra D. Harmon -- 1 Table, 1 Chair, 1 Lamp, 1 Water Bed

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LEGAL NOTICE

Delaware Department of Transportation

Anne P. Canby
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOISE AND SIDEWALK POLICIES

DelDOT announces a series of public workshops to introduce interested persons to proposed policies on Noise and Sidewalks. The Sidewalk Policy is DelDOT's attempt to provide guidelines regarding the growing importance of sidewalks in transportation projects. The policy specifies goals, requirements, standards, maintenance, designs, warrants, and financial responsibility for sidewalks. It is anticipated that engineers, planners and officials will use the guidelines and criteria in this policy to design the construction, reconstruction or extension of sidewalks. The intent of the policy is to enhance DelDOT's efforts in providing multimodal and intermodal transportation systems under the provision of the Clean Air Act Amendments and the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

The Noise Policy is DelDOT's proposed policy in regard to noise levels associated with future transportation projects. The policy will specify criteria that can be used to determine when noise abatement is needed in a particular location. Once approved, planners and engineers will use the guidelines in this policy to address traffic noise associated with roadways and other transportation projects. The proposed policy is based on currently accepted practices and procedures used by Federal and State transportation departments to assess transportation related noise levels.

The workshops will be held from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. on:

- Tuesday September 27, 1994, at Wilmington H.S., Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington (in cafeteria)
- Wednesday September 28, at Hodgson Vo-Tech School, Business Route 896, Glasgow (in cafeteria)
- Tuesday October 11, at DelDOT's Administrative Headquarters Conference Rooms, Blue Hen Mall, US 13, Dover
- Wednesday, October 12, at DelDOT's South District Headquarters Conference Room, US 113, Georgetown

Interested persons are encouraged to attend any of the workshops and review the proposed policies. DelDOT staff will be available to answer questions and discuss concerns at each meeting, and a court stenographer will take statements and comments for the formal record of the workshops. A public comment period will extend for 30 days, after each workshop to provide sufficient time for all interested persons to submit their thoughts and concerns.

If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail to DelDOT.

Questions, comments or written material can be submitted to: Michele C. Ackles, Manager, Public Relations, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903, or call 1 800 652-5600.

np 9/23

Fins & Wings & 4 Legged Things

382 Birds & Fish

Breeding Birds 1 pr Sun Conures, \$800. 1 SS Male Congo, gray, \$450. 4 pr Cockatiels, \$100-\$120 a pr. 410 885-5059.

384 Cats

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386 Dogs

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LEGAL NOTICE

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: STEPHEN HOFFMAN, Respondent(s)
Petitioner, Angela Inez Miles, has filed a Custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on 7-5-94. 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.

Angela Miles
8-15-94

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: Bettie A. Jones, Respondent(s)
Petitioner, Jackie L. Jones, has filed a Petition For Disposition of Jointly Held Real Property petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on July 6, 1994. 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.

Jackie L. Jones, Sr.
9/7/1994
np 9/23

ACTION ADS
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410 398-1230

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AUCTION

SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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AUCTION: ON THE PREMISES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 11 AM

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit at time of auction. Settlement within 60 days.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Sheraton Trans. period 4-drawer chest, Empire folding game table, early ladderback rush chair, decorated plank seat rocker, Birds Eye maple side chair, 1-drawer washstand, cherry poster bed, Victorian marble top washstand, round marble-top plant stand, Duncan Phyfe mahogany loveseat, iron floor lamp, brass Rayo lamps w/shades, (2) blue decorated stoneware crocks, Waterbury brass carriage clock, (6) R&W Wilson, Phila 1800's coin silver serving spoons, service of Bavarian china, English cups & saucers, cut glass: water pitcher, bowls, stemware, candlewick, Fostoria, sterling silver, Stangl; 1930's table top radios; stainless coffee/roaster urn from Kroneberger & Co., Balt., MD, deep walnut frame, early oil on canvas, paperweights, brass candlesticks, other items not listed!!!
GUNS & TOOLS: Remington Arms Co. 12 ga. double barrel #Q379984, Savage Mod. 1921 12 ga. pump, Winchester Mod. 43 .218 BEE w/scope, Daisy #25 BB gun, 1930's Pennell boat rod & reel, orange hunt coat, metal shelves, battery charger, benches, vise, grinder, drill, saw, pipe wrenches, cutters, hand & power tools, wheel barrow, John Deere 110 riding tractor w/mower, sledder, rakes, shovels, etc.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Hogg-Chippendale style mirror, plate, PA House cherry dropleaf table w/6 chairs, PA House cherry server w/mirror, maple drysink, couches, chairs, stands 4 pc, maple BR suite, cedar chest, Hoover sweeper, Frigidaire ref/freezer, microwave, coffee pots, toaster oven, Revere copper bottom pots, pans w/lids, stainless bowls, cookie cutters, towels, linens, blankets. Over 500 items found in home!!!
BY ORDER: RUTH WALTMAN OWNER (Forestville)
JUDITH SHOCK, POA
Food by Farm Women #3 - Potty Available
JEFFREY E. WHITESIDE AU-2368
610-932-2114
Over 15 Yrs. Serving Tri-State Area
ESTATES, ANTIQUES BOUGHT & SOLD
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706 Beauty Aids Do You Hate Your Weight? 100% Natural. \$100 Money Back Guarantee. Income Oppor Avail. 410 392-4042.	715 Cleaning Chesapeake Cleaning Houses-Apts-Business Offices-Churches-Cars-Etc. Free estimates. 24hr service. 410 378-2668 Ask for Jeff.	729 Heating DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING CERTIFIED, 17 YRS. EXP. Have your A/C cleaned & tuned-up, to save \$\$ on those hot days ahead. 1-800-949-4581 392-6504 FREE Est. on Installation	737 Miscellaneous Ray's Hay Rides 410 885-5508. Unable To Leave Your House? We will run your errands for you. Shopping, banking, cleaners & prescriptions, Etc. Call 410 658-4881.	747 Power Washing P&L Power Washing Cecil County's 1st power washer. 15 yrs exp. 410 398-0755.
707 Boat & RV Services Imperial Mobile RV Service We repair all types of vehicles & carry a complete line of hitch & towing acc. Call Imperial at 410 515-2949 TODAY! Your complete mobile service. WE COME TO YOU!	710 Carpet/Floor Svcs DONALD G. VARNES AND SONS, INC. Hardwood Floors • Sanding/Finishing • Installation Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years (302) 737-5953	733 Lawn Care/Landscaping Larson's Distinctive Landscapes Fall special on grading & seeding, landscape packages. Mulch delivered. Tree & shrub borders and perennial gardens. Since 1978. 410 392-5175.	740 Painting & Papering Charlie's Painting Service Since 1984 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY! Please call for an estimate. (302) 454-1159	748 Repairs & Remodeling A-L CUSTOM REMODELING Baths, Kitchens, Additions & Decks FREE ESTIMATES 392-3043 MHIC#40588
713 Child Care Day Care Mom in Conowingo w/AA Degree in Education, CPR Cert, has full & PT openings for infants & 4 yr. Call Cheryl at 410 839-1250. Lic#07-44041.	717 Contractors Smith Construction Building Remodeling Excavating Basements, Footers, Septics FREE ESTIMATES SERVICING SINCE 1972 Licensed & Insured 410-398-2087	737 Miscellaneous PHILLIPS SALE BARN First Quality Solid Wood Used Furniture • Antiques Country Primitives New Living Room Suites Bedding • Much More! Hours: Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9:00 to 4:30 Rt. 18 - 1/2 Mile North of Oxford, PA (610) 932-5858	744 Photography I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.	749 Roofing & Guttering H & M General Contractors If your roof is leaking we'll get on it. Roofing, gutters & down spouts. Over 25 yrs exp. Free est. 410 378-9593, local, no msg.
717 Elderly Care Exp. Certified Nurses Asst w/cert in CPR & first aid. Will care for your love one in your home or mine. 410 398-2579 alt 3pm. Nurse's Aide will care for Elderly in their home. Refs Available. Call after 4pm. 410 287-8036.	721 Elderly Care Elk Neck School Distr Day-care Mom has F/T P/T openings day, eve, & overnite, before & after school reasonable rates Lic #07036043 call 392-6985	728 Hauling RAY'S HAULING * Gravel For Driveways * Mushroom Soil * Topsoil * Mulch * Sand * Garage & Yards Cleaned Free Estimates 410-398-8419	746 Plumbing J & D PLUMBING Repairs & New Installations! Wells, septic, water & sewer connections, boilers, water heaters. FREE ESTIMATES! #8536, 410 734-9057.	757 Tree Services J.B. TREE EXPERTS Complete Tree Care Commercial & Residential Licensed & Certified by the State of Maryland INSURED • Pruning • Fertilization • Tree Removal • Lot Clearing • Stump Grinding • Free Wood Chips • 410-398-1972 1-800-724-1972
721 Elderly Care Family Day Care w/openings 18 months & up. Holly Hall school dist, 410 398-8753 for interview. #0722697.	721 Elderly Care Home Daycare Mom has im-med before & after school openings. Lead's Elem School Dist, meals & snacks prov'd. Call 410 287-3977. Lic#0738790.	728 Hauling RAY'S HAULING * Mushroom Soil * Mulch * Sand * Garage & Yards Cleaned Free Estimates 410-398-8419	747 Power Washing P & L POWER WASHING HOMES • DECKS COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 398-0755	760 Upholstery Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Warwick, Free Esti-mates. 410 755-6642.
721 Elderly Care Newark Day Nursery openings for toddlers & full day kindergarten. Sliding scale tuition. Open 7am-6pm, 302 731-4925. #1700006000.	721 Elderly Care Rising Sun immed openings, CPR & college degree, meals/ formula inc, ask about discount. 410 658-4131. Lic #0743638.	728 Hauling Bring in a Crowd! Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!	747 Power Washing Andersen Home Services Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, concrete. We make it look new again. 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.	760 Upholstery Montgomery Upholstery Main Street, Warwick, Free Esti-mates. 410 755-6642.

864 Autos Over \$5000

Ford Thunderbird CPE, 1993, V8, pw, pl, ps, blue, \$14,995. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Ford Thunderbird 90 CPE, V6, AT, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/cass. \$5,995*

\$158* mo
48 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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Geo Prism 91
4 dr, 4 cyl, at, ac, ps, pb, #1594, \$7,995.

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Mazda Miata Conv 90
4 cyl, 5 spd, ac, stereo, 35 k miles, #1627, \$10,995.

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Mazda Miata 90
Conv, AC, P/W, P/S, P/W, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/cass. \$10,595*

\$274* mo
48 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

COUNTRY
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610 932-0500

Ford Tempo GL SDN 92
AC, AT, P/B, P/S, Am/Fm. \$7,495*

\$159* mo
60 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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610 932-0500

Mazda RX7 '87, 5 sp, loaded, 76,000 mi, \$5,500, 410 398-0007 (lv message).

Mercury Sable SDN 91
V6, AT, AC, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/cass. \$8,999*

\$196* mo
60 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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OXFORD, PA
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Nissan 240 SX '90
At, all power equip, sunroof, 40k, \$9,995

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Nissan Pathfinder '91
Auto, all power equipment, low miles, Looks like New! \$17,995

1344 Marrows RdNewark DE
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Nissan Stanza XE '90
Auto, ac, pwr windows, locks, am-fm cass. \$7,495

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Plymouth Sundance 91
2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm radio, air bag, 30 mpg. \$5,995 #148144a

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PONTIAC SUNBIRD '91
SUN & FUN
\$9,995

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Pont Grand AM 90
SDN, AT, AC, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm/cass. \$9,495*

\$199* mo
60 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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864 Autos Over \$5000

Oldsmobile Corsica Sdn V6, pl, tilt, cruise, white, \$11,495. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Pontiac Bonneville 88, SSE, loaded, leather interior, all power, has never seen a winter! \$6,200, 410-275-8607.

NUCAR
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Pontiac Grand Prix 92
LE, 4 dr, V6, at, ac, ps, pb, stereo, cruise, 35k #1597, \$10,995.

NUCAR
738-6161 • NEWARK, DE

Pontiac Grand Am 93
4 dr, V6, ac, tape player, ps, pb, pl, #1184a, \$12,495.

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Pontiac Grand Am, 1991
CPE, pl, tilt, red, cruise. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Pontiac Sunbird Cpe, 1991
Auto, Air, tilt, red, cruise. \$8,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Saturn SLZ Sdn, 5 spd, air, pw, pl, red, \$12,995.
Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Shelby Dakota Truck #143
of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.

Toyota Camry DX '89
4 cyl, loaded car, New car trade. \$8,295

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302-368-6262

Toyota Celica GT '91
5 spd, pwr windows, locks, sunroof, low miles. \$11,995

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Toyota Celica ST 89, ps, pb, p sunroof, ac, am/fm cass, 58k, one owner, \$7,500, 410 392-9824.

866 Autos-Antiques

Chevy '57 2 dr, hrdtop, Ready to be restored, \$5,500, 410 392-5416, 8-9pm.

Ford Pick Up 52, Pro Street, Alston Race Chassis, W/ ladder bars, coilover shock susp, narrowed 9" Ford rear, 19.5"x33"x15", MT Tires, rackpinion, 429 cu in C6 auto trans, \$2,500 or B/O. Too many parts to list. 302 378-6387.

Plymouth Cuda 71, billboard car, shaker hood, 383 slpstick, all original, runs, need total restoration. \$3,500, 410 392-8790 aft 7 pm.

868 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Sport '92
4x4, at, 4dr, Blast Package, all power equipment. \$18,995

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Chevy S 10 Blazer 91
6 cyl, at, ac, tape, loaded, #1648, \$14,995.

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Plymouth Sundance 91
2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm radio, air bag, 30 mpg. \$5,995 #148144a

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868 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy S 10 Blazer 87
V6, 5 spd, ac, tilt, cruise, pw, pl, stereo/tape, #12142a, \$7,995.

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Jeep G Cherokee
Laredo, 4.0 6 cyl, 4x4, luggage rack, full power, 23 k miles. \$21,695 #146085a

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Mitsubishi SPX Macro Cab
Pick Up 88, 5 spd, a/c, 70k mis, many extra's, exc cond, \$7,200 or B/O. 302 292-0333.

Nissan Extra Cab '93
4x4, 5 spd, low miles, Looks Like New! \$14,995

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SUBARU '86
4x4, AUTO, AIR, CLEAN \$3,495

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870 Heavy Duty Trucks

Int'l Horse Van 1977 motor has low mileage. Body needs work. Asking \$6000. 410 885-5844.

872 Pickups

65 Chevy Panel Truck Restorable, matching numbers. \$700 firm. 410 658-5351.

CHEVY C1500 '89
A/C, AUTO \$8,795

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Chevrolet Sport TK, 1990, V8, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Black. \$12,995.

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Chevrolet Silverado TK, 1988, V8, auto, air, Blue/Silver, \$11,495.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

Chevy PU '80, needs motor work, as is. \$600. Call after 5pm only 410 275-8376.

Chevy S-10 93
4.3, V6, 5 spd, rear side window, cass, shortbed, Black. \$9,751 #142009a

Advantage
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800-394-CARS
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Chevy Silverado 1990 2-tone
blue, 305 V8 64K mi, exc cond, bedliner \$11,500 398-6882

Dodge D 150 91
V8, auto, low bed. \$8,685 #147054a

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RT. 40
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Dodge Dakota 92, fully loaded, Magnum V8, tinted glass, custom lowering kit. \$13,500, 410 885-2209.

872 Pickups

FORD EXPLORER '91
ONE OWNER WAGON \$13,995

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Ford 250 '93, 3/4 ton, 351 auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm radio, tow pkg, like new, 10,000 mi, \$16,000, 410 378-3418.

Ford F150 XLT 92, V6, a/c, cruise, 5 spd, short bed, 26K mis. 410 287-9431.

Ford F150 XLT 90
V8, AT, AC, P/W, P/L, P/S, P/B, Am/Fm cass, Tilt, Cruise. \$9,995*

\$236* mo
54 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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Ford Ranger XLT, 1989, V-6, Auto, Cap, Black/Silver. \$7,995.

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872 Pickups

GMC 1500 SL 92
V6, at, ac, stereo, ps, pb, sliding window & bedliner, #1604, \$17,995.

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GMC Yukon '92
THINK SNOW \$20,995

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GMC Jimmy 84, 2 wh dr, new motor, \$1,800 or B/O. 302 737-3226 after 5pm.

Mazda B2000 '84 5 spd, cass, elec gauges, bed pad & cover, rear head, new clutch/starter & alt, needs minor repairs. 111k. \$900. 302 328-7123.

Shelby Dakota Truck #143
of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Work.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
September 26, 1994 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Meeting held September 12, 1994
3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Appointment to Planning Commission - At-Large
B. Bill 94-10 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark By Rezoning from MOR (Manufacturing Office Research) to RS (Single-Family, Detached) 74.12 Acres Located on the East Side of Paper Mill Road, North & Adjacent to the City of Newark Water Tank Site & Approximately 1800 Feet South from Milford Crossroads - TABLED 7/11/94
C. Request for a Major Subdivision of a 74.12 Acre Tract of Land, a Portion of the Cook & Cullen Tract, Located on the East Side of Curtis Mill Road for the Construction of Two Adjoining Single-Family Residential Developments Consisting of 200 Single-Family Homes to be Known as Louvers Woods & Curtis Mill Village (Resolution & Agreement Presented) - TABLED 7/11/94
4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Contract 94-17, Printing of City Newsletter
B. Contract 94-18, Sodium Fluoride
*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
None
*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEPARTMENT:
None
7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
A. Bill 94-18 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, MV&T, By Changing the Responsibility of Issuing Special Residential Parking Permits from the City Manager's Office to the Police Department (2nd Read. 10/10/94)
B. Bill 94-19 - An Ordinance Annexing & Zoning to RT (Single-Family, Detached) 1.23 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 411 Paper Mill Road (2nd Read. 10/24/94)
8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
1. Planning Commission Minutes from Meeting of September 6, 1994
2. Appointments (3) to Alcohol Abuse Commission - 3-Year Terms
C. OTHERS:
None
9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Council Members:
*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Resolution 94-: Final Approval of Phase I of Christianstead, Acceptance of Streets, Incorporating Streets on the Official Map of the City & Release of the Surety Bond
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
* OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road. np 9/23

876 Vans

CARAVAN LE '89
LOADED ALL POWER \$7,995

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Chevy 14' Step Van 83, dual whls, alum body, at, very good cond, \$4,800. 302 792-0830.

Dodge G Caravan LE 91
V6, AT, AC, Am/Fm cass, Sunscreen, Rear Def. \$10,495*

\$228* mo
60 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
OCTOBER 10, 1994 - 8 P.M.

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-9(b)(6), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, October 10, 1994 at 8 p.m., to consider the request of C. Denise Anderson, 14 Adeline Avenue, for a Special Use Permit to operate a day care facility in a converted garage on the site for no more than six (6) children with a stipulation that the permit would expire by the year 2000. ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS (One-Family, Detached)

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 9/23,10/7

876 Vans

Chevy G-20 High Top 89
Conversion V8, at, loaded, #12102, \$9,995.

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Dodge Conversion Van '87
Md Insp, 318, good cond, a/c, cruise, \$5,600 or B/O. 410 398-5000.

Dodge G Caravan LE 93
V6, AT, AC, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise. \$16,495*

\$314* mo
72 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

COUNTRY
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OXFORD, PA
610 932-0500

Dodge Wagon 94
15 pass wagon, 360 V8, rear & front ac, 14 k miles. \$19,895 #10450

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800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

876 Vans

Ford Aerostar 93
V6, 7 pass, at, ac, front & rear stereo, 26k miles. \$12,495 #152003a

Advantage
410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Ford Explorer 91
V6, AT, AC, Am/Fm, PS, PB. \$7,495*

\$163* mo
60 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, rate less additional

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OXFORD, PA
610 932-0500

Oldsmobile Silhouette, 1992
pw, pl, ps, 7 pass, white, \$15,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA 215-932-2892

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on THURSDAY, OCT. 27th, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. at the Public Storage facility located at 3801 N. duPont HWY. NEW CASTLE, DE 19720 the personal goods stored therein by the following:

A-153 - Allen A. Mills -- Sectional sofa.
A-154 - Keith E. Oliver -- Mirror, 2 fans, 2 dressers, coffee table, too full to completely inventory.
A-169 - Theresa M. White -- Bed, sofa, loveseat.
A-175 - Robert Shanklin -- Drill, 3 boxes, as-sort. clothes.
A-256 - Catherine Priest -- Bed, dresser, lamp, sofa, fan, 6 boxes.
E-1037 Teddy G. Wilson -- Sofa, lamp, mirror, 2 bags.
Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 9/16,9/23

876 Vans

Plymouth Gr Voyager Le 90
V6, at, 7 pass, luggage rack, overhead console, sunscreen wind & more. \$9,785 #144095a

Advantage
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RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

Plymouth Gr Voyager Le 91
V6, at, 7 pass, luggage rack, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, air bag. \$12,785 #146061a

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WE'VE GOT VAN MORRISON, Van Halen, Van Dam, Vanderbilt & many more vans. You ain't seen ours! 'Com down & let Vanessa treat yal 555-VANS. Congratulations you have just found the Whig Classified Crazy Ad!

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Pinno Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Jeep NEWARK JEEP EAGLE 244 East Cleveland Av. Newark, DE 302-731-0100 1-800-NJE-0535	Subaru MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900
Chevrolet BOB BELL CHEVROLET BEL AIR New & Used Cars & Trucks 1230 Bel Air Rd. Bel Air, Md 1-800-637-5568	Geo JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090 For Fax Quotes 610-932-0411	Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Toyota NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet
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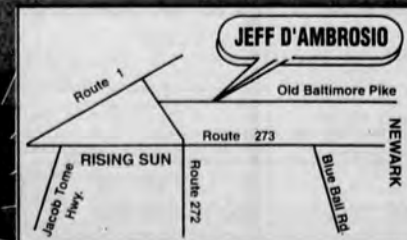
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