

INSIDE: BE SURE TO CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Newark Post

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November 12, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

LOCAL TEAMS
ADVANCE IN
STATE VOLLEY-
BALL AND
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WHITEMAN'S
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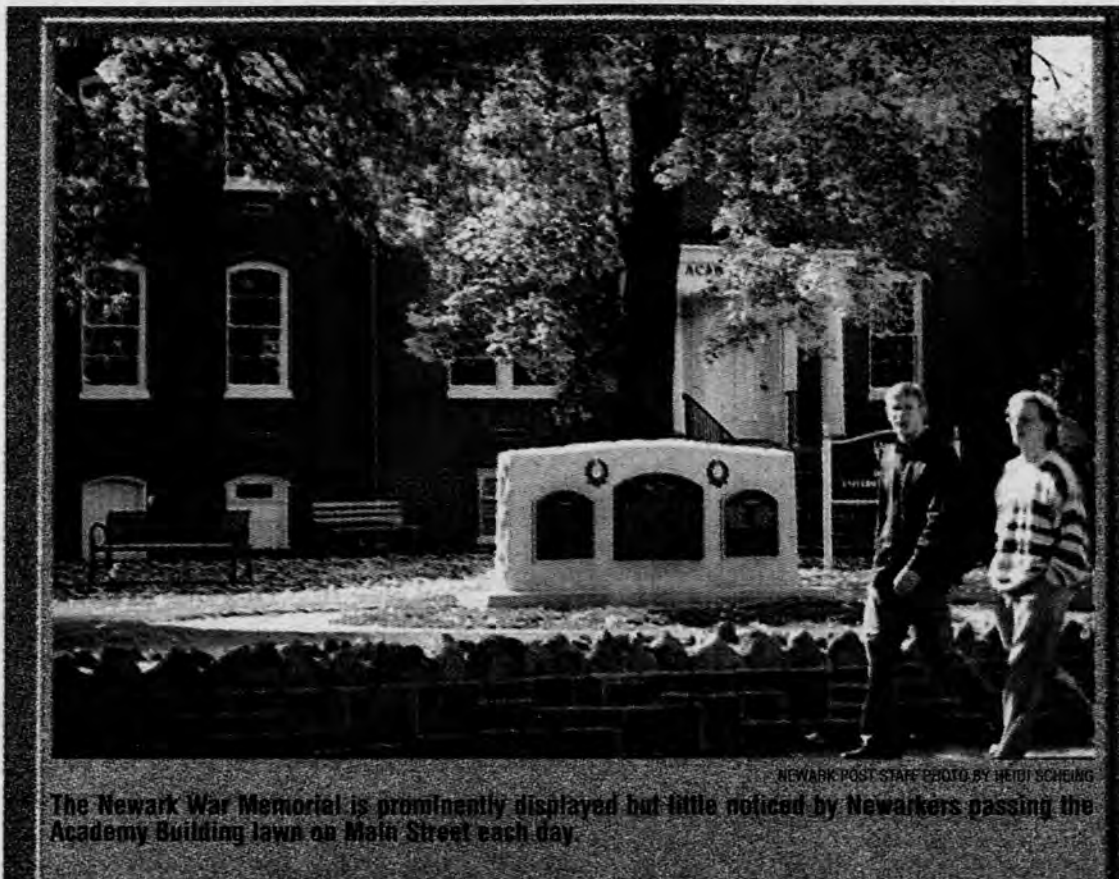
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GAUGER-COBBS
PUTS ON
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The Newark War Memorial is prominently displayed but little noticed by Newarkers passing the Academy Building lawn on Main Street each day.

War Memorial rededication tomorrow

Exactly 50 years to the day after it was erected to honor local military veterans, the Newark War Memorial will be rededicated tomorrow.

The Memorial is located in front of the Academy Building on Main Street. "Many people say they don't know where it is or anything about it," said Robert Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, "but it's right out there on the lawn."

The public is invited to the event which will begin with a performance by the Newark High School Band at 12:45 p.m., followed by the rededication ceremony at 1 p.m.

Deputy Attorney General Ferris Wharton is the keynote speaker for the program which also

includes Commander Robert Scheaffer, Retired U.S. Navy, Newark Mayor Harold F. Godwin, and Thomas.

"Ferris Wharton's uncle, with same name, is among the 31 on the memorial listed as having died in World War II," said Thomas.

According to Thomas, the idea for a Newark War Memorial was first discussed in February 1947 during a meeting at VFW Post 475. "By spring, it was decided that the memorial project should be a community-wide effort rather than one of the VFW alone," Thomas said. "It was also decided that, although the monument would include a plaque listing the

See MEMORIAL, 5 ▶

Property taxes on hold

Budget does not
reflect bond
issues yet

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

City manager, Carl Luft, presented Newark's final budget for this century on Monday night. "Call it the millennium budget, if you will," said Luft. "You'd think it would be quite special, but it's normal, with an increased need for services."

Luft cautioned that the \$23.3 million budget does not include \$32 million in capital investments, including land acquisition and construction of a reservoir, planned over the next five years. "In order to avoid confusion, I am not recommending property tax increases for these now," said Luft. "The budget can be amended at the time of any bond issue and we'll make a determination at that time what kind of increase we're talking about."

See BUDGET, 7 ▶

Donation quickly accepted

Christina getting
new bilingual
materials

Maintaining old connections paid off for the Christina School District this month. Thanks to a Christina employee who previously worked in Pennsylvania, the district's department of instructional services has received a donation of bilingual materials worth \$28,000 that will aid in educating Christina's new population of non-English speaking students.

The donation which includes textbooks, workbooks and supplemental materials is coming from the Chester Upland School District located in Chester, Pa.

According to assistant superintendent for instruction, Laverne Terry, Christina employee Yvette Santiago, who was previously employed by the Chester district, contacted them in an effort to seek out assistance in

See LANGUAGE, 3 ▶

Park comes with Gore deal

Could eventually employ 1,800 people in Bear-Glasgow area

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark-based W.L. Gore & Associates has struck a deal with the state of Delaware and New Castle County which will preserve a piece of the shrinking open space in the Bear-Glasgow area.

In what all involved describe as a "win-win situation," Gore has purchased 150 acres for future development, while the state of Delaware purchased an additional 300 acres of a parcel of land off Route 72 south of Newark.

The scenic site includes 100 acres to be leased to the county for use in a regional park that has been in the works for the past couple of years. The proposed park area includes Sunset Lake which currently has no public access.

State parks director Charles A. Salkin said the property purchase also clears the way for an open space corridor which would provide recreational opportunities, such as walking and biking, in an

area extending from the site to Dayett Mill, Iron Hill Park and Cooches Battleground.

The state will manage the remaining 200 acres of woods and wetlands as part of the Christina River Natural Area.

The new Gore property is adjacent to a business campus that houses a number of technology-based businesses sold by DuPont, including Dade Behring and Agfa, which employ upwards of 1,000 people.

Sally Gore said the corporation was pleased to have prime property that could be used when opportunities develop but did not present any timetable for development.

"Governor Carper, the Delaware Economic Development Office, DNREC and New Castle County government have all worked very hard with us over three years to secure this property," Sally Gore said. "This was a model of public-private partnership."

In making the public announcement, Governor Thomas R. Carper referred to the environmental and economic benefits of the land purchase. "We

See GORE, 7 ▶



POLICE REPORTS

Cocaine arrest on Elkton Road

Newark Police arrested a Middletown man on drug charges around 6:20 p.m. on Nov. 9 after a joint investigation with Delaware City Police.

Sean Michael Keller, 18, of Misty Vale Farms was charged with trafficking in cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and maintaining a vehicle for delivery of a controlled substance after he was stopped while driving his 1988 Chevrolet pickup on Elkton Road. Police reported they found over 1/2 ounce of cocaine on Keller at the time of the stop.

Vandalism occurs throughout city

Sometime between 10 p.m. on Nov. 6 and 1:10 a.m. on Nov. 7, unknown persons spraypainted symbols in red paint on the side of a VW parked on Haines Street, causing \$400 in damage. Sometime between Nov. 6 at 11 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 3 p.m., unknown persons dented a vehicle on Lehigh Road by standing on it. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Sometime between 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 and 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 7, unknown persons spraypainted the front wall of High Energy Gym on South Chapel Street causing an estimated \$200 damage.

Sometime between 10 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 7 a.m. on Oct. 31, unknown persons smashed an ornamental ceramic fountain at a residence on East Galloway Court causing an estimated \$500 damage.

Legislative committee begins review of fatal traffic stop

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Despite two separate investigations and a third begun last week, some details of the traffic stop at Main Street and New London Road on July 14 which resulted in the death of Pedro Guerra Martinez remain a mystery.

According to Deputy Attorney General Ferris Wharton, 50-plus interviews of those involved, including 14 witnesses who said they were at the scene, have failed to turn up anyone who told the police officers a train was coming that night.

"In addition, we talked to CSX and despite what people believe, a train does not come through there every night around midnight, or even every night," said Wharton.

Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway agreed, saying his department had talked to an employee at the Deer Park who said they overheard someone speak to the police about the train that night. However, no witness has ever been identified or come forward as the actual speaker.

The remarks by Wharton and Conway came during a public hearing held on Nov. 4 by the Railroad Crossing Accident Committee established by the Delaware House of Representatives. State representatives Joseph Miro chairs the committee which also includes state representatives Timothy Boulden and Richard DiLiberto as well as Jeffrey Taschner of the

State Department of Public Safety and Wharton.

In explaining the facts found in the attorney general's investigation, Wharton noted that everyone in the vehicle had been drinking that night. The deceased had a blood alcohol level of .106, the owner of the vehicle, a passenger, had a blood alcohol level of .175 and the other surviving passenger had a blood alcohol level of .095.

The 17-year-old driver, who was going the wrong way and stopped the Mercury Cougar on the railroad tracks that night, had a blood alcohol level of .093. In noting that a driver can be convicted of drunk driving in some circumstances at this level, Wharton also said that the driver had no driver's license in Mexico or Delaware and "little driving experience."

Driving with a blood alcohol level above .10 is illegal in Delaware.

The attorney's general investigation determined that no criminal charges would be filed against the two officers for failing to move the vehicle with Martinez allegedly passed out inside before it was struck by a train on the tracks.

Wharton said this decision was reached after hours of review and debate, "similar to jury deliberations," by 13 attorneys in his office. "There was over 225 years of legal experience in that room," said Wharton.

Conway said the officers made mistakes that evening and his department made mistakes after that evening in their handling of the incident. "Some of the values we stress as a department are integrity, service and professionalism," Conway told the committee. "I apologize - we failed those values that night."

Conway reviewed the changes in training and handling of such incidents now in effect for Newark Police. (See Newark Post issue of Nov. 5).

However, added this was "not a routine stop" for the police. "The situation was alarming because the driver got out of the car and would not respond to the officer's orders," said Conway. "The officer was trained to keep the occupants in the vehicle in such situations and that's what he was focusing on at the time - he didn't focus on the danger of the

car on the tracks."

Conway also told the committee that he was sending a letter of apology to the Martinez family from the city of Newark.

Some members of the public at the hearing, including the Spanish Consulate from Philadelphia, Pa., criticized the findings of the investigations as well as the actions of the police officers.

They also complained because the Police Officer's Bill of Rights prevented the public from being told the exact details of the departmental punishment, including length of suspension, the two officers will have before they are returned to duty.

Miro said he would like to know that, also, but understood the rights involved. "I hope this will be a learning experience - and not just for the officers in Newark," Miro said.

Miro, as well as residents at the meeting, said there should be more attention in general to rail safety for vehicles and pedestrians in Newark.

"There are tracks all around the city - what happens if there is a major accident on the railroad?" he said. "(The Deer park) intersection has been part of a dialogue for improvement with DelDOT - that's an issue that needs to be revisited."

DiLiberto, who stated he had not heard the reports from the attorney general's office or the Newark Police before the hearing, said the incident appeared to have been a "domino succession" of fatal blunders. "But I object to the innuendo that the officers got away with anything," he said.

"This will weigh on these officers forever and ever."

He added, "This committee came together to try to find out how to avoid this happening again - talk about vengeance is wrong when only carelessness was involved."

Miro said the committee will review all the information received at the hearing, as well as the reports of the investigations provided by the two agencies. "We will have one more public meeting in early January," he said. "Our committee report to the Legislature is due on or before April 15, 2000."

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

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

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

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Monday, Nov. 22

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Buenas Dias, Gauger-Cobbs!

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A camera panned across an excited crowd in front of Gauger-Cobbs Middle school and sign-bearing fans cheered to see the likes of Jennifer Lopez, Eminem, Brandy and Julia Roberts — all promoted as guests scheduled to appear on the school's Spanish version of "Good Morning, America."

Only look-a-likes were on hand, however, as 30 Spanish I students participated in a fun project to gain experience using basic conversational dialogue.

Taking on roles as hosts, guests and fans, two teams of the students each did a live taping of their own show entitled, "Buenos Dias, Gauger-Cobbs."

Gauger's talk show set, just like ABC's outdoor Times Square studio, was constructed on the school's front lawn. With the sun shining, the wind blowing, and camera rolling, the students showed off how much Spanish

they have learned so far this year. "It was difficult being able to pronounce everything in Spanish, but it got us to talk more," said Nicole Gardner.

Teacher, Mara Carmean, said the taping encouraged students to create their own production while learning to write, speak and memorize Spanish. Preparation for the event took about a week and involved script writing, script revisions and rehearsals, all of which were graded on a point system. The final test for students came when the spotlight turned on them.

"I love doing this stuff because it combines fun with school," said Angela Anacay, acting as show host. "It's not just taking tests and taking notes."

Anacay and other members of her group said that they enjoyed working together to come up with a workable scenario because they could brainstorm and build on new ideas.

During each talk show skit, student-hosts welcomed their guests, asked them where they

were from, inquired about their families and asked them what they liked. One group even promoted the recently released CD featuring teen-star singers Brandy and Monica.

"They went beyond what I asked for," said Carmean. "I am very surprised at their creativity."

Eighth grader Samantha Quackenbush, impersonating teen pop star Christina Aguilera, said she liked the idea of being in another's shoes.

"You get the point of view of being in the audience, but as host and as guests you realize what people go through on talk shows," she said.

Some students even tested each other by using off-the-wall dialogue. "We wanted to see if people were paying attention," said Bianca Chevalier, acting as movie star Halle Berry. "We said that Julia Roberts was from Mars just to see if anyone understood it."

Fellow classmate Bryan Holt said that he loved being able to impersonate someone, but



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Student Angela Anacay (holding microphone) acted as a host for "Buenas Dias, Gauger Cobbs" when students from that middle school in Newark recently wrote and taped their Spanish version of the popular ABC morning TV show.

admitted he got a little nervous speaking Spanish in front of the camera. "I knew I could pull it off," he said.

Other projects Carmean has used to stir up student ingenuity include weather forecasting, fashion shows and TV commercials.

Carmean has been teaching foreign languages for the past eight years, three at Gauger as a Spanish teacher and previously as a French teacher. "The biggest challenge I face is getting the kids organized and settled down because they get so excited with a project like this," said Carmean.

ID's name of the game in Christina District

Starting this week, Christina School District requires staff members district-wide and students at schools above elementary level to wear Photo Identification Badges at all times at schools and school events.

The badges, which must be worn by everyone entering the district's intermediate (4-6), middle (7-8) and high schools (9-12), reportedly cost \$42,000 per school. Christina is the first district in Delaware to require the IDs similar to those worn by employees in many businesses.

"Generally, it is required that the badge be displayed at chest height outside the outermost piece of clothing," stated public information officer John Holton.

School Superintendent Nicholas A. Fischer said he believed the badges would build of a sense of community within schools and the district.

"With prominently displayed photographs and names, the badges will enable us to interact on a more personal basis and

ensure that everyone is known to other members of the school family," he said.

Fischer said a second goal is to increase school security by having all people assigned to a building and all legitimate visitors clearly identified.

"We have tried to design a program with the input of staff, students and parents, that is both effective and efficient," Fischer said.

The District will provide each staff member and student with an initial Photo Identification Badge and the "breakway" lanyard from which it hangs at no charge. Holton said temporary paper badges will be issued for one-day usage, and a "reasonable" charge will be levied in the case of replacement badges and lanyards. Schools will develop their own procedures and regulations regarding compliance with this requirement, including effectively communicating those rules with all parties involved.

Christina bilingual programs get boost

► LANGUAGE, from 1

handling the new bilingual programs Christina implemented this year.

Fortunately, Chester Upland owns a surplus of new bilingual materials that would go unused since the district completely redesigned their own bilingual program.

The materials will supplement others already in Christina's possession that are being used for the full bilingual programs that have been integrated into designated district schools, said Terry.

Acceptance of the donation quickly passed the Christina School boardmembers since the district's policy on public donations states that the school board must approve all donations of property and goods that are valued at \$10,000 or more.

The State Board of Education ruled this summer that the Red Clay School District would no longer host bilingual students from other school districts in New Castle County.

According to Dr. Tom

Downes, Christina's director of student services, the district decided to offer full bilingual programs through specific schools within the district for K-6 graders with the intention of mainstreaming the students by grade seven.

"Our goal is not to maintain them but to transition them to an English as a Second Language program (ESL) by the seventh grade," said Downes in September.

Christina's Bancroft and Brookside Elementary, Pulaski Intermediate and Shue Medill

Middle schools now have full bilingual programs.

All three district high schools integrate those students who use ESL.

This is the first time in 18 years, that the Christina School District has been faced with the task of having to accommodate non-English speaking students who live within their jurisdiction.

Public information officer John Holton stated that about five to six percent of Christina's students are bilingual with a majority being Hispanic and in elementary grades.

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Ambling project criticized again

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Newark residents were given one last chance during a special hearing on Nov. 4 to voice their opinions about the planned student housing development on South Chapel Street.

In the hearing before the Delaware Council on Development Finance, nine Newark residents turned out to convince state officials that the Ambling Companies should not be given a tax break to build an 880-bedroom complex that would house university students.

Ambling plans to build two L-shaped, three-story buildings, and 10 three-story buildings on the 21.74 acres of the former DelChapel Associates site with space for 887 vehicles, 438 bicycles as well as bus stops.

Although Newark city councilmembers granted subdivision

and zoning approval to Ambling in June, they later discovered that the developers decided to finance their project through the Collegiate Housing Foundation. As part of this arrangement, Ambling would turn the property over to the University of Delaware in 32 years after repaying the tax-free loan.

In August, city councilmembers and Ambling agreed upon an addendum stating that if the University is gifted the property, it still will be responsible for Newark property taxes and will remain under city zoning code regulations.

At their Oct. 25 council meeting, Newark city council voted to send copies of all minutes where this issue was discussed together with a cover letter to the Delaware Economic Development Authority. Councilmembers said they want-

See AMBLING, 5 ►

UD workshop Nov. 22 for public comment

As a result of criticism from Newark city council and residents, the University of Delaware is taking its current building plans "to the people."

University government relations director Rick Armitage told council on Monday night that the first public workshop for review and input into University construction projects will be held on Nov. 22 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"These will be similar to the ones (the Delaware Department of Transportation) holds before approving a project," said Armitage. "There will be representatives there throughout the workshop to answer questions and take comment."

Mayor Hal Godwin said the

city welcomed the University's commitment to more sharing of information about plans that affect city residents.

The workshop presentation will include slides, copies of plans and other details about the projects. A proposed replacement of the University lot at Academy and Lovett streets with a multi-level garage will be among the plans displayed.

"We're holding this in the Gallery at the Perkins Student Center (on Academy Street)," said Armitage. "The location for the new lot is nearby and people will be able to step out and visualize what we're proposing there."

BAYARD SHARP HALL IS AN AWARD WINNER



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The University of Delaware's Bayard Sharp Hall, located on the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue, was chosen to receive the "A Better Newark Award" by the city's Conservation Advisory Commission. The former St. Thomas Episcopal Church, built in 1843, was renovated and converted to new use by the University in 1996.

Revenues should go up at new student housing project

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

No matter how it gets built or financed, the new student housing complex planned for South Chapel Street should put the city of Newark ahead in terms of revenue for the foreseeable future.

City manager Carl Luft told city council in June that estimates of net city revenues for the prop-

erty following development would be \$74,330 for the first year and \$27,376 annually thereafter. And even if the University of Delaware becomes owner of the site at some future date, these revenues could continue indefinitely. (See related story this issue).

University officials have not commented publicly on whether they would accept the property with this restriction. However, in

qualifying Ambling for the taxfree funding available to non-profit organizations, the University represented to the Delaware Council on Development Finance administering the loan that they were participating in the development plan.

According to city finance director George Sarris, the four parcels on the site presently owned by DelChapel Associates have brought in about \$3,500 a year in property taxes for the past decade. At times, however, these remained unpaid while the city fought with the owners about upkeep and condition of the property.

"All but \$200 is currently paid," said Sarris. "About a year ago they appealed to have the taxes lowered but then all the back taxes were paid."

Sarris said the taxes were "relatively insignificant" because of the poor condition of the property.

On the other hand, city building director Junie Mayle said the property which has been "essentially vacant" since the mid-1980s has cost the city plenty.

"The fines still outstanding for code violations are approximately \$140,000 without interest," said Mayle. "The owners are still appealing the rulings on the property."

In March 1998, a Common Pleas Judge ruled that DelChapel Associates was in violation of Newark fire code regulations at the site.

A year earlier, DelChapel was ordered to pay a fine of \$236 plus \$60 court costs for failure to keep the openings at the property closed and failing to keep doors and windows in good repair.

In addition, Alderman Judge Loreto Rufo ordered retroactive fines of \$236 per day beginning on Nov. 20, 1996, when the Court

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Thomas Crown Affair R Fri. - 8:05, 10:15 Sat. - 8:05, 10:15 Sun. - 8:05 Mon.-Thur. - 8:05	Happy Texas PG Fri. - 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 Sat. - 1:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 Sun. - 1:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:15 Mon.-Thur. - 6:15, 8:15
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"WHY PAY MORE, SAVE HERE"

See PROJECT, 5 ►

Low-income students get help with SAT fees

U.S. Congressman Michael N. Castle (R-Delaware) recently announced the Delaware Department of Education will receive \$122,000 over the next year to reimburse part or all of the advanced placement test fees for low income students enrolled in advanced placement class and plan to take an advanced placement test.

The finding will also be used to increase the availability and student participation of AP courses in high schools serving disadvantaged students.

Castle, who chairs the House

education subcommittee on early childhood, youth and families, actively worked to pass the Higher Education Act amendments of 1998, which facilitate this funding. "By covering the fees so that students from low-income families may take advance placement tests," explained Castle, "we are providing them with the extra support to pursue a higher education."

The grant, provided under the Advance Placement Incentive Program, is available through Dec. 22, 2000.

Rededication comes on 50th anniversary

► MEMORIAL, from 1

names of the 31 men from Newark who died in World War II, it would stand in honor of those who served and died in all American Wars."

On June 8, 1948, a 13-man committee headed by William Coverdale and Harry Maclary was formed. Primary backers of the project were the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, Knights of Pythias, Rotary, Newark Jaycees and the Newark Country Club.

To help raise funds, the committee also sold chances at a booth that summer during the Aetna Fire Company Carnival. "The grand prize was a suckling pig donated by Mrs. George W. Collier of NoName Farm near Newark," said Thomas.

Local sculptor Edward Ratti was commissioned to design three miniature monuments for display in the window of the Newark Department Store, then located on Main Street in the building which now houses

Rainbow Books and Music. The final choice was made by a public vote.

In June 1949, the Newark War Memorial Fund Inc. was formed to maintain perpetual ownership of the memorial after sufficient funding was reached to erect it.

The official unveiling on Nov. 13, 1949, featured Dr. Carl Rees as keynote speaker. The Aetna Fire Company Band provided the music on that occasion.

Following a prayer by Rev. Leo O'Neil, Renard George read the names of the 31 soldiers who died in the line of duty. In keeping with the community nature of the event, Rabbi Jacob Kraft and the Rev. Arthur Jackson also offered prayers during the ceremony.

In 1988, two plaques were added to the memorial in honor of those Newark residents who perished in the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam.

"Today, it remains the property of the Newark War Memorial Fund Inc.," said Thomas. "We hope it will never again be necessary to add more names to it."

Ambling project criticized

► AMBLING, from 4

ed to "set the record straight" on the city's position in the matter.

Newark resident, David Robertson, maintained a skeptical view of Ambling's bargain with the University. "Since learning there were secret negotiations, we in Newark feel cheated," said Robertson at the hearing.

Whether or not Ambling's organization should be defined as "charitable" was another point

raised by opponents.

"I don't consider the prices (of these rooms) as anything close to low cost," said Newark Landlord Association president John Bauscher. "We don't need this complex to cater to out-of-state privileged students who will drive up in their BMW's."

For Newark resident Jean White, the location and specifications for the buildings provide questionable judgment.

"Placing college housing right

next to a high school is not a good idea," said White.

"I also do not think that video cameras in the hallways and a panic button in each bedroom (for a girl who fears getting raped) is something I would want my daughter to have in her dorm."

Governor Thomas Carper and Authority director Darrell J. Minott have final say in the approval of the \$40 million financing plan.

Owners want city to abandon claim to back fines

► PROJECT, from 4

originally determined that DelChapel violated the terms of a previous Order. Fines for the period up to March 5, 1997, in the amount of \$24,780 were to be paid by March 27, 1997.

On-going fines totaling \$41,772 for the months following March 6, 1997, were to be paid

per a monthly schedule until a final payment on Sept. 15, 1997.

The Judge suspended the fines temporarily pending demolition of all buildings and cleanup of the site by the September date. The cleanup never took place.

According to Mayle, the owners have asked the city to abandon their claim for the back fines. "But I refuse to do it," said Mayle. "This has cost us too

much already."

Exact amounts for attorneys fees for the city's legal work provided in the ongoing proceedings were not available. However, city solicitor Roger Akin said the number would be in the "five figure" range. "In the five years I have been here, I have done substantial legal work for the city in that matter," said Akin.



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'Power Library' generates new thinking at Brader

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lines are forming out the door with students wanting to check out books at Brader Elementary School's new "Power Library."

Since receiving over \$600,000 from a Technology Literacy Challenge Fund Grant, the school has been able to keep the library open all day, hire a specialized writing teacher and library assistant, and order more books geared toward standardized subject material.

Head librarian/ media specialist Sharon Brubaker said the staff is witnessing a new fervor for library resources that has caused a tremendous increase in its usage by both students and teachers.

"(In October), we circulated 5,400 library books and we just about doubled our daily circulation from under 200 to 300 plus," said Brubaker.

Brader, which has about 970 students, is one of 10 sites throughout the state to receive the grant, and the only school within the Christina School District to operate a Power Library.

Brubaker said the library reinforces interactive learning, new-age research methods, and collaborative instruction between teachers and library staff.

"Co-teaching is new to me," said Brubaker. "Kids are working on lessons in the classroom as well as here, and I assist the teachers with those lessons."

Throughout the day, groups as well as entire classes of kids, go in and out of the library to work on projects their teacher has assigned. In the past, the library operated on a block schedule that consisted of a "set-in-stone" block of time for each teacher to use the library once a week.

Now teachers can enjoy more freedom in their scheduling. One of the biggest changes, said

Brubaker, is that kindergartners can use the library whenever they want.

Principal Margaret Sharp noted that the library offers a great opportunity for students across all grade levels to share information. "While a group of second graders are in the library, a fourth grader can walk in," she said. "Having that kind of integration is beneficial for the kids."

With a library card that doubles as a hall pass, students can go to the library where they are encouraged to utilize reference books, trade books, and the Internet, if authorized by parents, to tap into the information they need. This type of cross-referencing fits in well with the thorough research methods taught by many teachers and the students are reacting well to the transition.

"The engagement rate of applying writing, reading and researching skills has dramatically increased since they began



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Groups, as well as entire classes of K-4 students, can use the new 'Power Library' at Brader Elementary School throughout the day.

using the resources in the library," Sharp said.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the Power Library is the children's vested interest in the learning process. "Every time I walk into the library I see that the students are right on task and involved in what they are doing," she explained. "One group of kids may be looking for information in library books, while

another group of kids is working on the computers and a third group is taking notes from a video on animal structures."

According to Sharp, two local companies also have each donated a set of 20 computers to the school's initiative and parents have been expressing "very positive" feedback about the new resource.

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Christina District school calendars to be discussed

The Christina School District is holding two public meetings to present plans for the 2000-01 and 2001-02 School District Calendars. The public is welcome to comment and provide suggestions at the meetings on Monday, Nov. 15, at Bayard School, Wilmington, and Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Brader School, Glasgow. Both meetings start at 7 p.m.

The proposed calendars are available for review at the schools office. For additional information, call John Holton at 454-2000.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Review the Proposed
Christina School District Calendar
2000-01 and 2001-02

7:00 PM Monday, November 15th

at Bayard School

200 South DuPont St., Wilmington

or

7:00 PM Wednesday, November 17th

at Brader School

107 Four Season's Parkway, Newark

*There will be an opportunity for comments and suggestions.
The proposed calendars are available for review at
every school office.*

State has new resources online for residents

New statewide online resources are available at the State Library in Dover via DeLAWARE, the state's digital library. Among the new materials are the Encyclopedia Britannica Online and World Book Online, two full text encyclopedias and educational resources.

DeLAWARE is heavily used, recording close to four million hits in 1998. Delawareans performed approximately 500,000 searches in the full text databases, printing or e-Mailing 130,000 articles. The DeLAWARE Government Information site received over 145,000 hits and the Internet subject guide, DelaWeb, was accessed nearly 160,000 times.

The DeLAWARE homepage guides users to four areas within the site, including:

•DelaWeb: An online subject guide linking users

to hundreds of websites arranged by subject-now with a search engine;

•Magazines & More: Allows access to full text magazines, trade journals, newspapers, and now encyclopedias with a library card bar code and PIN number;

•Government Information: Provides access to Delaware's government in addition to federal and local government resources;

•Libraries: Access to libraries in Delaware and throughout the world.

DeLAWARE, a joint project of the Delaware Division of Libraries, Delaware Technical and Community College, and Delaware's public libraries, can be accessed in the libraries or from personal home or office computers via an Internet service provider.

Additional personnel and services make up significant portion of city budget

► BUDGET, from 1

Other capital improvements outside this budget, to be financed from the Equipment Replacement Fund, capital reserves, and state grants, include an 138-KV electric substation, a public works warehouse and a new police computer system.

Luft noted the operating budget is 82 percent of the total budget and personal services are 73 percent of the operating budget.

Personnel additions include two fulltime police officers, one fulltime and one part-time parking enforcement officer, and one part-time parking lot maintenance person.

"We need additional parking personnel as we go to automated system lots," said Luft. "The police officers will be added to Special Operations on Main Street in response to concerns expressed by council in a workshop earlier this year."

In addition, Luft said a fulltime computer network specialist will be hired to help city staff "keep pace" with technology.

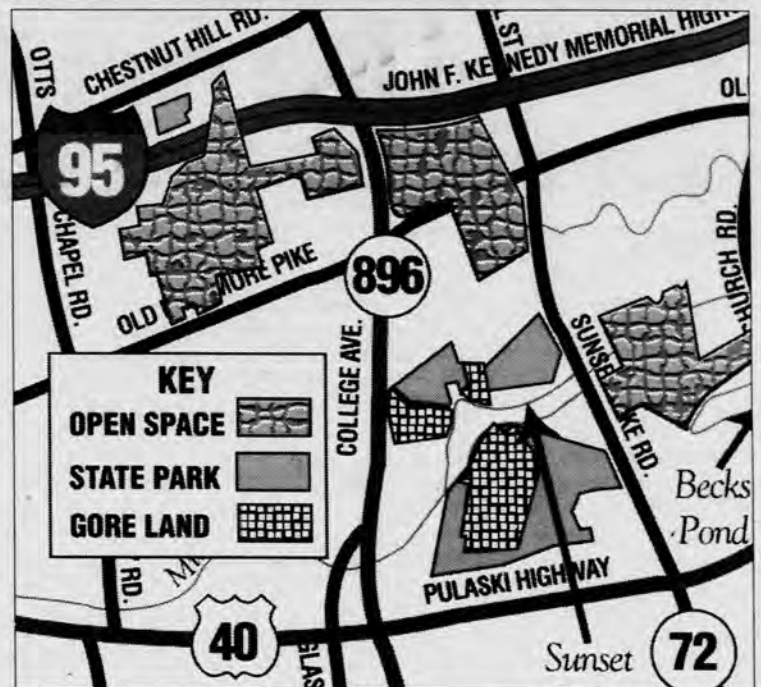
In a reorganization that will not add expense,

Luft said the city will delete a line person and add a working supervisor in the parks department.

In the water department, Luft plans to promote an assistant into a position vacated by a retiring supervisor. "This will allow us to hire a water quality engineer without significantly increasing expenses," said Luft.

City water director Joseph Dombrowski said the engineer will monitor water treatment at the plant more efficiently, as well as walk upstream and monitor conditions there and check on iron levels. "We also have umpteen regulations coming out for water quality, which are what we asked for, but difficult to do with all the other work we're doing," said Dombrowski. "This person will be responsible for monitoring the entire system."

Luft stressed that the community's desire for increased services would continue to drive the budget in the future. "Nevertheless, we still have a projected unappropriated surplus of \$1.92 million," said Luft. "That's because the city departments cooperated significantly in keeping expenditures down - I'm proud of that."



Land purchased jointly by the state of Delaware and W.L. Gore & Associates will be part of an Open Space Corridor within driving distance of thousands of residents.

No immediate plans to expand at new Gore site

► GORE, from 1

can have our cake and eat it too," Carper said.

Gore is eligible for state incentives if it does build on the site. According to information provided from the state, Gore could eventually establish as many as nine facilities with an estimated 1,400 to 1,800 new jobs on the land.

Lisa King, spokesperson for Gore, said the decision to buy the land will have no impact on the company's operations in neighboring Maryland where layoffs were reported earlier this year due to a warm winter that trimmed sales of Gore-Tex fabrics.

Gore also manufactures products ranging from dental floss to electronic and medical products.

Fireworks cap holiday show at mall

Fireworks, a high-tech light show and futuristic fanfare kick-off the holiday season at the Christiana Mall on Friday, Nov. 19.

A cast of exotic and colorful characters, including a futuristic robot, will share their dream for a

peace-filled new millenium in this mystical holiday production entitled "The Millennial Holiday." The show precedes the arrival of Santa Claus and the Santa Parade, which returns to the Mall this year.

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Making the metal move

By TERRI GILLESPIE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The blacksmith set up shop every summer at the country's oldest craft fair in New Hampshire. And every year, the same little kid made a beeline for the booth. "I'd watch that old blacksmith all day," Kerry Rhoades recalled. "He'd let me come in and try things, like making a little snake with him."

That was Rhoades' first experience with "watching metal move," and he's been fascinated with the process ever since. "I always knew I wanted to do blacksmithing," he said. "It's grown from fooling around to an obsession."

About seven years ago he got serious, and set up "Forged Creations: Contemporary and Traditional Metalwork."

For the Newark resident, hitting metal with a hammer is only part of the story. Through reading, demonstrations, and work with other smiths, he's gained an

extensive grounding in the science, romance, history, mystery, and artistry of metalwork. He follows tradition, sounding an anvil to ward off evil spirits before starting the day's work.

And his German shepherd, Tucker, is named for the old blacksmith.

Many of Rhoades' pieces are custom-designed commissions, including fireplace screens, headboards, garden and pool gates, an arbor and trellis, a lighted pot-rack, and a heron fountain. He also handled all the metalwork for Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson Cafe, near the Delaware Memorial Bridge — the bar stools, door pulls and hinges, balcony railing (one piece of which is an interactive sculpture), and even the trophy for the motorcycle race sponsored by the dealership.

"I like to have fun with this stuff," he said with a grin, "and working with people is part of the fun. Some people bring a design, or I might give them a few ideas.

It's interactive. I like to get them involved."

For the unique bar stools wanted at Mike's, Rhoades created some with tractor seats and others shaped like huge hands.

His workshop is a venerable, dark, dusty barn cluttered to the rafters with stuff: collections of oil cans and rubber-bulbed horns; enormous ball bearings from some huge machine; a row of hammers; a motorcycle; and, walls hung with metal tools and implements.

There's also a coal-fired forge a few steps up from his first one, a Weber grill with a hair dryer as the air source, a wood stove, anvils, a drill press, a treadle hammer, and a power hammer that he scavenged and brought home in pieces after spotting it in a warehouse.

Much as he enjoys talking about his work, Rhoades prefers show-and-tell. Part of the skill, he said as he buried a length of steel rod in the forge, is how much you



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Kerry Rhoades likes organic forms in his metalwork, like the flowers and vines on this garden gate.

can accomplish in a "heat" before the metal cools off too much to be workable.

"The left hand has to be as smart as the right hand," he explained as he brought the hammer down from head height onto the glowing-orange metal, while he turned the rod and then bent it around the anvil horn. "And you have to focus your hammer blows — you can't just tink, tink, tink."

When it came time to tap the end into a delicate curlicue,

Rhoades said, "Now you can tink."

Back into the forge, he clamped the rod in a vice, and deftly twisted the metal into a figure eight. And there it was — a unique coat hook and a first-hand look at the blacksmith's art in action.

■ Gillespie is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.

EXHIBITS

A SOLDIER'S JOURNEY Through Nov. 30. Original watercolors, oils and drawings of the Civil War period on display at the Hardcastle Gallery, 5714 Kennett Pike, Centerville. For information, call 655-5230.

VAN GOGH: FACE TO FACE Through Jan. 14, 2001. Important portraits from every stage of Van Gogh's career on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. For information, call 215-684-7860.

STROBE ALLEY WONDERS Through Jan. 30. Photographs of Harold Edgerton, who perfected the high-speed flash, will be on display at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

CURSING THE DARKNESS Through Nov. 19.,

Art reflecting social issues of human rights on display at Newark's Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

THE LAMPS OF TIFFANY Through March 5. Highlights of 45 lamps from the Egon and Hildegard Neustadt collection will be on view at the Delaware art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information and times, call 571-9590.

PATTON WILSON Through Nov. 27. Landscape and still-life paintings exhibited at Somerville manning Gallery in Breck's Mill, Route 52, Greenville. For information and times, call 652-0271.

A SOLDIERS JOURNEY Through Nov. Collection of impressions of the Civil War and a soldier's travels by C. Phillip Wikoff at Hardcastle Gallery, Centerville. For information and times, call

655-5230.

EASY DOES IT! Through December. Hands-on fun with machines and HO scale model railroad diorama at Henry Clay Mill Gallery in Hagley Museum. Free. For information and times, call 658-2400.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: MAN, MYTH, MEMORY Through Nov. 20. Rarely exhibited letters, images, paintings, memorabilia and artifacts displayed at the Delaware History Center, 5th and Market St., Wilmington. For tickets, call 655-7161.

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

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

FORGERY COLLECTION Through Dec. 15. Display of thousands of forged manuscripts compiled by Frank W. Tober at the Morris Library, University of Delaware campus, Newark. For information, call 831-2231.

KIDS! 200 YEARS OF CHILDHOOD Through Feb. 19, 2001. Activities, demonstration and exhibits of what childhood was like in the 18th and 19th centuries. Includes furniture, clothing, schoolbooks, toys, games and more on display at Winterthur, Route 52. 888-4766.



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New appointments at DSU Wilmington campus

Delaware State University announced the appointment of three new administrators at the school's Wilmington campus.

Dr. Sherman Miller has been named acting director. Miller was an adjunct professor in the mathematics and education departments of Delaware State University from 1994 until 1998, and last year served as coordinator and visiting instructor for the school of management.

Miller is a 1967 graduate of DSU, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He received an M.S. degree in physics from the University of Delaware. He replaces Dr. Henry Harper, who was director of the

Wilmington campuses for the past five years.

Dr. Joel Littlejohn, named education coordinator/associate professor, was an adjunct professor at the Wilmington campus for the past five years. Before coming to DSU, Littlejohn served as assistant principal at William Penn High School in New Castle for 15 years. She earned her bachelor's degree in business education from Western Michigan University and holds a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Claire Salkowski, appointed director of the new Montessori Program, is founder and director of the Free State Montessori

School in Fork, Md. She is also a teacher trainer at the Maryland Center for Montessori Studies in Towson, Md., and an instructor in the graduate department of education at Goucher College at Towson. Additionally, Salkowski is a mediator at the Sheppard Pratt Health System Community Education Programs in Baltimore, Md., and a consultant for C.J. Consulting, also in Baltimore.

Salkowski attended Goucher College and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and English. She received an M.A. in emotional disturbances at Johns Hopkins University, where she was also enrolled in the School of



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

(L to R) Dr. Joel Littlejohn, Dr. Sherman Miller and Claire Salkowski were recently appointed to positions at the Wilmington campus of Delaware State University.

Psychology's graduate studies program. She received Montessori Certification at the Institute for Advanced Montessori Studies in Silver

Spring, Md., and the AERCO Montessori Training Center at Beaver College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Chrysler plant recognized for recycling

Daimler-Chrysler Newark Assembly Plant and the Delaware Department of Transportation were recognized by the State Materials Management Team for their efforts to "close the circle" by buying recycled products.

"We are proud to recognize such commitment to the economic and environmental cost savings to our state through procurement of recycled materials," said Mary McKenzie, deputy secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. The Newark Assembly Plant, manufacturer of the

Durango, closed the loop in both the actual production of its vehicles and in performing its administrative functions.

The company's solid waste team persuaded upper management to use 5.4 pounds of recycled plastics to make the interior trim in each Durango. With more than 200,000 Durangos coming off the assembly line each year at the Newark Plant, this means that more than 1,100,000 pounds were reused. Plus, at a time when many companies and government offices are still struggling to achieve 50 percent recycled content in the paper they use, Daimler-Chrysler is using office letterhead paper comprised of 100 percent recycled material.

These recent efforts have paid off for the citizens of Delaware by keeping more than 16,000 tons of solid waste per year out of the landfill, and for the company, by saving approximately \$960,000 per year in tipping fees.

The second award was presented to the Delaware Department of Transportation for its use of poultry compost in all landscaping projects. The program demonstrates the agency's commitment to responsible management of organic material. This initiative will involve a \$50,000-per year purchase of compost for use on state land, which will be implemented over the next three years.

"Any success that will be gained through this initiative I attribute to the concerted efforts and expertise of DNREC, DEDO and DelDOT," said Robert Nelson, DelDOT's support services administrator. Accepting the award on behalf of DelDOT, he added, "Now that the groundwork has been laid, we look forward to initiating these test projects to implement the use of compost in DelDOT's future construction contracts."

BRIEFS

Community Systems announces accreditation

Community Systems Inc., Delaware, has received three-year accreditation, extending through August 2002 from CARF. The Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission.

The maximum accreditation given by CARF was granted following a six-person day survey of Community Systems in September. To learn more about CSI you are invited to visit their website at www.communitysystems.org.

SCORE elects new officers

Delaware Chapter 42 of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, has elected a new slate of officers. Stephen W. DeVeber succeeds Marshall E. Newton as Chairman. Other staff positions are Walter F. Jennings, Secretary; Alice M. Hanke, Treasurer; and, including the above named, the Executive Committee is comprised of officers Lucinda P. DeGroat, Donald W. Dodge, Richard H. Geuder, William R. Landmesser, Richard Logan, Earl R. Norman, Glenn I. Stelzer and Richard D. Stewart.

More information about the SCORE organization and services can be obtained by calling 573-6552.

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Free Information Meeting

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JumboSports closing

Going-out-of-business sales for JumboSports stores in 18 states began on Nov. 6 after the U.S. Bankruptcy Court approved a three-company partnership to conduct the sales. The company operates one store in New Castle County on Chestnut Hill Road in Newark.

The Ozer Group LLC, of Needham, Mass., Gordon Brothers Retail Partners LLC, of Boston, and Schottenstein Bernstein Capital Group LLC of Columbus, Ohio, and Great Neck, N.Y., prevailed over several other companies for the right to liquidate Tampa-based JumboSports' 42 stores, known in some areas as Sports & Recreation.

The inventory is currently valued at about \$120 million.

Founded in Tampa in 1979

by a former college football player, JumboSports sells sports equipment, athletic footwear and apparel. At about 50,000 square feet, its stores are among the largest in the sporting goods business.

At its height, the company had almost 90 stores. But after struggling with expansion and inventory control problems throughout the 1990s, the company entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy in December 1998.

Ozer Group is one of the country's leading retail consulting, business evaluation and asset disposition firms. Gordon Brothers Group offers tactical and financing solutions. Schottenstein Bernstein is experienced in the retail services field.

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Life Insurance Needs

Is life insurance a product of the past or will it stand the test of time?

The Most recent (1992) comprehensive study by the Life Insurance Marketing Research Association indicates there are 40 million U.S. household members of which say they need more life insurance.

Why do they believe they need more life insurance? They want to protect basic needs we all share - a way for surviving families to pay final expense such as funeral/burial expenses, paying the mortgage so the survivors can maintain their residence and lifestyle and providing money for survivors to live on.

Are the actions you are taking now going to provide adequate financial security? You may wish to ask yourself:

- How did I determine the amount of coverage I currently have?
- What is important to the well being of the family?
- Is there enough money saved to pay final expenses including burial, unexpected medical bills, debts and attorney fees?
- Do plans call for survivors remaining in the home?
- How much money will survivors need each month and how long will it be needed?

With these questions in mind, your insurance advisor can assist in reviewing existing coverages, determining the precise amount of coverage each family member needs, and suggesting methods to adjust the current coverages accordingly.

For coverage of your home, car, business and life, call Michael Alpaugh.



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BIRTHS

Friday, Oct. 1

Jester-Melissa and R. John, Newark, son
Gardner-Jane and Raymond, Newark, son
Nelson-Cynthia and Russell, Newark, son
Rogers-Kelley and Martin, Newark, son
Cabrera-Andrea and Samuel, Newark, son
Reilly-Carlunda and Michael, Newark, son
Cornell-Martha and Jay, Newark, daughter
Dether-Roberta and Robert, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Oct. 2

Drennan-Kelly and Robert, Newark, son
Hertzfeld-Stacy and Michael, Newark, son

Sunday, Oct. 3

Lafferty-Kelly, Newark, son
Nichols-Lisa and Ronald Wheeler, Jr., Newark, son
Czerwinski-Teresa and John, son

Monday, Oct. 4

Harris-Dana M., Bear, Daughter
Goldsborough-Shannon, Bear, son
Brevett-Carol and Renford, Bear, son

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Mah-Christina and William, Newark, son
Damiani-Kimberly and David, Newark, son
Peters-Lomax-Mary and Kenneth, Bear, daughter
Justison-Karen and John, Newark, daughter
McGarry-Kathleen and Shaun, Bear, son
Church-Amy and

Christopher, Newark, daughter
Hayden-Christy, Bear, son

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Harmon-Tracy and Christopher, Newark, daughter
Fields-Dianne and Tyrone, Bear, daughter
Rusch-Tracy and Greg, Newark, daughter
Oller-Rita and Matthew, Newark, son

Thursday, Oct. 7

Messick-Anne Marie and Christopher, Newark, daughter
Kue-Dana and Christopher, Newark, daughter
Zielinski-Lisa and John, Bear, daughter
Kohan-Daria and David, Newark, son
Buckmaster-Sharon and Douglas, Newark, son
Loughrey-Kristina and Michael Perkins, Bear, daughter
Schweizer-Lori and Paul, Newark, daughter
Spencer-Jodi, Newark, son
Wolf-Christine and Barry, Newark, son

Friday, Oct. 8

Gort-Patricia and Dale, Newark, daughter
Naudain-Jamie and Brian, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Oct. 9

Jordan-Karen and Vincent, Bear, son
Craumer-Elizabeth and Shawn, Newark, daughter
Karakashian-Mary and Shant, Bear, son
Reams-Kishia, Newark, son

Wipf receives award

Chief Judge Bryan Pierce (wearing tie) and Mie Mie Jo Strickler of Toastmasters International congratulated Newark resident Daniel Wipf, (center) on winning the Division A Speech Evaluation Contest.

Wipf of the DESEAA Toastmasters Club in Wilmington was the winner among members representing more than 20 clubs located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware. Contestants were evaluated for their recommendations, analytical quality, technique and summations of a model speech. Wipf, who is a lab technician at the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, will compete for the District 18 Title.



Daniel Wipf (center) won the Division A Speech Evaluation Contest.

Newark Boy Scouts advance in rank

The Boy Scout Troop 250 of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark would like to announce the scouts that have advanced in rank in their Fall Court of Honor. They are: Tenderfoot-Mike Barrow, Neel Barua, Morgan Figs, John Kowalko, Nathan Thomson, John Webb; Second Class-Dustin Baker, Scott Ennis, Josh Galloway, Craig Nichols, Eddie Robinson, Matt Vacek; First Class-Collin Hague; Star-Jolen Hague; Eagle-Ryan Spears.

In addition to the rank advancements they also awarded 93 merit badges and 11 special awards.

Hansen named as member of Franklin & Marshall Chamber Singers

Amy Hansen of Newark is a member of the Franklin & Marshall Chamber Singers, Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She sings soprano for the group.

Hansen, a first-year student, is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School and the daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Hansen of Newark.

Ursuline Academy recognizes local students

Area students of the Class of 1999 at Ursuline Academy have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

Ursuline Academy announced that Kelly Romanezuk of Hockessin qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award; Erin Shea of Hockessin qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award; and Heather Brannigan of New Castle qualified for the AP Scholar Award.

Staff additions to Community Medical Care announced

Community Medical Care LLC (CMC) announced Diane Stuckert has joined the company as a receptionist at CMC's Silverside Medical Center laboratory. Also joining the staff at CMC is Arnita Harris-Alston as a phlebotomist at the Millcreek Medical Center laboratory.

Community Medical Care, with offices on Library Avenue in Newark, provides x-ray and laboratory services to the community.

See **COMMUNITY, 11** ▶

★ **CRAFT SHOW** ★
 ★ November 14, 1999 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ★
 ★ **VFW #475** ★
 ★ 100 Veterans Drive, Newark, DE ★
 (behind the Newark Police and Municipal Bldg., Elkton, Rd.)
 Juried show with over 30 crafters from DE, MD, PA, NJ
 Lunch and baked goods will be for sale. Door prizes
 Proceeds benefit the Thomas Cooper Auxiliary #475 Cancer Fund
 Call 302-659-0485 for table information



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 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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**NEWARK
 POST**

► **COMMUNITY, from 10**

In addition, CMC offers computerized practice management, personnel management, transcription services, and consulting for physicians and healthcare organizations.

Brown appointed executive director

The Greater Wilmington Convention & Visitor's Bureau announced the appointment of Linda M. Brown as its new executive director. Formerly executive director of the Pasadena, Calif. Convention & Visitor's Bureau, Brown replaces Ralph O. Williams, who is retiring after a 21-year association with the local Bureau as executive director, board chairman, and director.

Brown's background in the tourism industry spans two decades and includes previous positions with the convention and visitors bureaus of San Antonio, Texas, Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D.C. She is an active member of the American Society of Association Executives, the Convention Management Association, and the International Association of Convention & Visitor's Bureaus.

Rutkoski becomes CERT Member

The Delaware Department of Correction's (DOC) elite emergency response team welcomed several new members recently.

**Rutkoski**

The DOC's Correctional Emergency Response Team (CERT) graduated six officers at an afternoon ceremony in Dover. Among the six was Edward Rutkoski, who is assigned to the Delaware Correctional Center. Rutkoski is a resident of Hockessin.

New Deputy Press Secretary named

James A. Smith, former public information officer for Delaware Electric Cooperative and longtime Delaware journalist, has been named Deputy Press Secretary for Governor Thomas R. Carper.

A graduate of Sussex Central High and the University of Delaware, Smith, 31, joined Carper's staff this week to fill the spot which was vacated in August after then-Deputy Anthony Farina was named Press Secretary. Farina took over this summer when Sheri Woodruff

resigned to accept a position with General Motors in Chicago.

Since 1993, Smith has been public information officer for Delaware Electric Cooperative where he managed media relations, community awareness programs, and governmental affairs.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree in English in 1991 from the University of Delaware, where he is currently working on a master's degree in public administration. Smith has worked as a journalist for several publications and as a broadcaster for WGMD radio in Rehoboth Beach.

Smith is a native Delawarean from Sussex County. He lives in the Pike Creek area of New Castle County with his wife, Terri.

NMSC commends Caravel students

Two students from Caravel Academy have been named Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Jessica Love, daughter of William and Mary Ann Love of Bear, and Nathaniel Beers, son of Ernest and Katherine Beers of Bear, were presented with the official Letters of Commendation by P. Carl Rice, principal of Caravel Academy. Both students have maintained an A average and have been placed on Founder's Honor Roll for their entire high school careers.

FUNK-FRITZ WED

Robyn Neely Fritz and Vance Anderson Funk IV were united in marriage Oct. 2, 1999, during a Catholic ceremony held at St. John The Baptist Church, Newark.

Father Richard Riessmann officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Neely of Wilmington. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Tamara Lynn Neely of Washington, D.C., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kelly Ann Kent of Newark, sister of the groom, Kelli Starr of Wilmington, Karen Fairlie of Paoli, Pa., and Richelle Blaisdell of Bear, all friends of the bride.

The best man was Christopher Denunzio of Bear, friend of the groom. Ushers were Jerald Huber of Wilmington, Scott Krenzel of Elkton, Md., Robert Schrieber of Newark, Kevin Lange of New York, N.Y., and Kevin Pelachick of Washington, D.C., all friends of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the University and Whist Club of Wilmington.

The bride graduated from McKean High School and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education and B.S.N. from the University of Delaware. She is currently employed at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as a transport nurse.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Anderson Funk III of Newark, graduated from Salesianum High School and the University of Delaware, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He worked as a New Castle County Police Officer until recently. He completed his law degree at Widener University and will be joining the Law Firm of Bailey and Wetzel in Wilmington.

The couple honeymooned in Napa Valley, Calif., and will reside in Caravel Woods, Bear.

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NEWARK POST

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THE TOADSTOOL
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Input – and lack of it – can affect city decisions

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The city manager said the budget is always weighted toward providing more services. This year is no different, with almost 60 percent of the total budget marked for personal services to the community.

Less than a week before the budget hearing, city property owners voted to approve borrowing for funds to buy land and build a city reservoir. The increase in property taxes is not reflected in this budget, yet. The numbers will be amended to show that increase when, and if, the bonds are issued.

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She raised concerns about \$20,000 spread across two city departments for new trash cans on Main Street. We're glad she spoke up if that's what was important to her. That's what the hearing is all about.

The public has many chances to affect the process as well as the results of city administration. They don't always take advantage of it until it's too late – and that is too bad for them as well as the rest of the residents.

Make sure you get involved before you complain next time no one cares about your opinion – it could be right there in black and white in this year's budget.

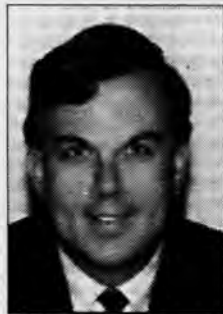
GUEST OPINION

Education accountability bill on life support

By SENATOR JOHN STILL

(R-DOVER NORTH)

After nearly seven years and \$100 million of education reforms, supported and/or initiated by the legislature, the General Assembly met in special session on Oct. 28. After little debate, prime sponsor Sen. David Sokola, D-Newark, tabled the Carper-Minner administration's most recent revised draft of "The Professional Development and Educator Accountability Act of 1999" (S.B. 250, replaced by S.B. 258).



Still

Why? Where do we go from here?

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mation, and distortions.

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I hope that, despite the maligning commentary and distortions directed at them, they will continue to fully express their valued and informed opinions and options for our consideration.

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See SENATOR STILL, 13 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



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PAGES FROM THE PAST

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November 15, 1977

Desegregation ordered for September

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School officials, particularly Dr. George V. Kirk, superintendent of the Newark School District and a key desegregation planner, had argued in recent court hearings that the September date was the most desirable, educationally and administratively.

But, while the date has been set, the county still lacks a specific plan for the implementation of the desegregation order.

Redd seeking to restrict council terms

Newark Mayor William Redd is proposing to amend the city charter by placing a limit on the number of terms for the Mayor and city council.

Redd's proposal, to be introduced at Monday's council meeting, recommends barring the Mayor from serving more than two consecutive three-year

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Accountability and partisan politics

► SENATOR STILL, from 12

sessions with the interested parties. We came away with an increased awareness and understanding of the proposal(s), but the unanswered questions led to amplified apprehension.

On Thursday, after waiting nearly five hours, we convened session late in the evening on S.B. 258 (not the expected S.B. 250, which had nearly 20 amendments pending before we went to the floor). The amendments were from eight different legislators from both sides of the aisle. The other caucus, after hours of behind-closed-door discussions, decided to rewrite key parts of the bill which incorporated some of the pending amendments.

My read on the proposed amendments, and many were of a similar design, was that four or so combined amendments could have brought a consensus to a seriously flawed bill. But the administration and the Sen. Sokola were apparently unwilling to accommodate some legislators' and constituents' views and concerns. Most legislators know that any bill with 20 amendments is in serious trouble, and the administration and other supporters, if they had been diligent, should have known this before calling us into special session.

The guest opinion by Governor Carper published in the Delaware State News after the session added insult to injury. His opinion offers little substance, a lot of rhetoric, and misstates the relevant facts.

For one, according to our caucus members who served on the negotiations committee over the past three months, there was no final vote for or against the committee's consensus bill, thus there was NOT an agreement nor consensus.

Second, any purported agreement or consensus needs to be brought back to each caucus for a discussion and vote. As the peoples' representatives and senators, we bring balance and shared responsibility to the three branches of state government-

judicial, executive, and legislative. The executive branch does not operate in a vacuum nor as a dictatorship; nor does its temper tantrums help us reach a successful conclusion.

Since 1993, the Republican caucuses have provided this administration with key support for challenging education reform initiatives when it appeared the Governor could not muster the votes from his own party (i.e. charter schools, public school choice, Department of Education reforms).

Yet, in this instance, we were persona-non-grata...or in my opinion, taken for granted.

The Carper-Minner administration would be unwise to seek regulatory changes in an effort to circumvent the legislative branch to implement educator accountability measures.

First, I am advised that material changes would require public hearings, time, and be minimally effective, at best. Challenges legislatively and/or judicially would be likely and costly to the taxpayers. This administration needs to realize that they can propose, but it is the duty of the legislature to dispose, and we will act in a proper and due diligent manner, irrespective of a rush to judgment by the administration and/or others.

I am hopeful the leaders of the four legislative caucuses will plan to sit down, reach an accord that addresses the key issues, and then gather the necessary votes for a super-majority passage.

If the Governor does not approve of our bill, he can veto it and we either amend it or override his veto. It is very sad and disappointing for the administration to put us, the public, and educators in this predicament with his talk of circumventing the legislative process, but that is his inclination. The public and we expect better.

■ Still represents the 17th Senatorial District in Delaware.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: P. Buglass, Newark

I am writing this at about 3 a.m. on Oct. 31 to inform you of the intolerable living conditions for residents on Choate Street.

From being a quiet, residential street a few years ago, Choate Street has degenerated into a collection of over-filled college rental properties. As far as I can tell, there are four permanent residents left on the street. This, in itself, is not any cause for alarm. However, the total lack of regard to anyone else shown by some of the students is causing extreme difficulties for the rest of us.

In the past 24 hours alone, we have had disturbances from four separate parties, including incidents like:

1) Male college students urinating on our fence immediately outside the bedroom window of my 13-year-old daughter. She observed this, as did another 13-year-old girl friend who was on a sleep-over. The students were also apparently urinating out of the window of the house, right in front of the girls. There seemed to be about 50 guests at that party, so I guess there was quite a queue for the bathroom.

2) Guests at that party then started throwing a baseball onto our roof and watching it roll down. We have a tin roof, and this happened at something like 2 a.m.

3) There were stereos blasting on the street until well after 3 a.m. this morning. Close to midnight, I went to the door to check which property was making all the noise, and there was a police patrol vehicle already there. The officer left, and within 30 seconds, several dozen drunken students came out from behind the house, and began shouting and cursing in the street.

I do not appreciate my children being exposed to foul language that I did not often hear during my 12 years of military service. Of course, my children would have been in bed asleep,

had not the noise from several parties kept them awake.

4) While calling in the repeat disturbance, I happened to look at my car, and discovered that someone had spray-painted foul language down the full side of the vehicle, covering the hood, the entire right side of the vehicle, including both doors, and the trunk.

It should be noted, that this happened while two separate parties were in progress, both within 20 yards of my car. Of course, nobody noticed the individual with a can of spray-paint while he was defacing the car. That would be too much to expect.

This is a 1995 Mercury Grand Marquis, and it was white when I parked it this afternoon. It now has red paint over large portions of it. I spent most of the last hour trying to remove the worst of it, and thankfully was able to remove the obscenities. I would not have felt very comfortable driving to church this morning otherwise.

This is just a summary of the past 24 hours. These are not what I consider decent conditions in which to try and raise a family.

The police say they cannot do very much unless we actually see who commits the offense. Last year, my wife actually saw someone kicking the door of my car, and then running across the road to one of the rental properties. The police responded to that incident, but half a dozen witnesses in the rental property were willing to state that no one had entered for hours.

My car has been hit and damaged four times in the past year, every time while parked in front of my house. We have footprints and dents in the roof of both our cars, from times when the students feel that it is fun to jump up and down on other people's property.

We could sit outside and guard the cars, but apart from the many parties till all hours, we have a constant stream of drunken students coming up the street on their way home from the bars,

from around 11 p.m. till after 3 a.m. some mornings. When are we supposed to sleep?

We have a growing collection of police reports, and what we want to know is, does the city intend to let this decay continue or not? There must be something which can be done, surely?

I am currently on social security disability, and we are not in a financial position to have the car re-sprayed. Nor can we afford increased insurance premiums if we report the incident to the insurance company. This leaves us with a car which is deteriorating rapidly due to sheer vandalism, and is not even paid for, yet.

I understand that concern has been raised within the council about the exodus of permanent residents from within the city. This house was owned by my wife's grandparents before Choate Street was even paved. If they could see what it has become now, they would be horrified.

While writing this, I had to stop for a while, as we just had another hit-and-run on my car. This is the fifth in the past year, and the second in less than a month! The police have been out here for the second time in two hours, but, yet again, there is not much they can do.

My wife witnessed the accident from the bedroom window, and saw the students across the street watching it, too. The car left, but these highly educated students are unable to tell the police who it was they were just talking to, or what kind of car they were driving.

This is getting unbelievable! These same gentlemen, a few hours ago, went to great lengths to tell us that they were honorable members of the ROTC, who would not be involved with vandalism. Is this the state to which "honor" has degraded in this society? Where I come from, the word has a real meaning, but apparently not in Newark.

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Life is as fragile as fall leaves

Last weekend my family and I visited relatives in western Maryland. The rolling hills of the Catocin Mountains in Emmitsburg provided the perfect opportunity to enjoy the spectacular vista of autumn's colorful change. On Saturday the sun warmed the leaves of the trees on the horizon until they glimmered in tones of gold and auburn. By Sunday the wind had picked up, and the leaves began drifting from branches like tiny parachutes.

Life is a cycle that passes as quickly as the seasons. October has come and gone; Newark's annual costume parade is over and Halloween treats have disappeared from store shelves. But this time of year marks another seasonal cycle — Thanksgiving — one of the busiest travel times on our highways. Over this traditional November weekend, Interstate 95 is backed up for miles, and sad to say, some families traveling with their children will not make it safely home to share dinner with relatives and friends. Life on our roadways can be as fragile as fall leaves. Lives drop one by one in fatal traffic crashes. Many times this is because families don't make using seat belts a priority.

This past weekend I had just reminded my family to buckle up when we were almost hit by a young driver. We could save many lives over the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday if we all endorse the enforcement of our seat belt laws. Police officers will be doing just that — enforcing seat belt laws for adults and children in an attempt to save lives. We need to thank police officers, the real heroes, who work so hard to safeguard our children. Six out of every 10 children killed in crashes are completely unrestrained. Surveys conducted by the National Highway Safety Administration highlight the following statistic in child passenger safety: When drivers are buckled, children riding with them are buckled up 87 percent of the time; when drivers aren't buckled up, the number of children riding without restraints is 76 percent. To protect our children, we must remind everyone to buckle up. And why not take the time to give your thanks to the police officers who work on holidays making sure drivers follow the speed limit, avoid aggressive driving and buckle up their families and friends. Their actions ensure everyone a chance to give Thanksgiving blessings for reaching home safely.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.



Cindy Genau



By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For the better part of the 20th century, Whiteman's garage has been one of the most familiar sights amidst the lands stretching from Polly Drummond to Hockessin.

Standing at the intersection of Route 72 known as Corner's Ketch, Whiteman's has stood up under the winds of change sweeping from the latter part of the Great Depression through DuPont Company's swells of wealth and prosperity.

Originally built in 1928 by Harvey J. Davis for Clarence Whiteman, the station is now home to a service center run by Arnie and Curt Dempsey.

The building we see today, however, is not the original.

According to property owner Gladys LaFountain, wife of the late Whiteman and daughter of Davis, the station was rebuilt in 1969 when the state of Delaware decided to widen Route 72.

"The building standing now is further back on the property than the old one was, and since 1936, we've owned the six acres that surrounds the garage," said LaFountain recently.

The original structure built in 1928 to house Whiteman's Garage at Corner Ketch was replaced by this newer one in 1969.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

However, with its name stretched across the front, the building's name and historical reputation remains intact, per LaFountain's wishes.

"We have a lot of people say, 'you know where Whiteman's Garage is?' when they are giving directions," she said. "So, it has been my stipulation that the building always be known as Whiteman's."

At one time, customers could get more than auto service inside the building. LaFountain said that the garage also was used for dances on Saturday nights and as a meeting place on Sunday mornings.

Square dances were the newest "craze" to hit northern Delaware 60 to 70 years ago.

"Sometime along the way (back in the late '20's) my husband and brother went to Florida and they passed through Georgia where they heard a lot of commotion going on and discovered that people were having square dances," said LaFountain. "So they ended up holding their own dances on Saturday nights at the garage."

LaFountain said patrons came those nights from as far away as Pennsylvania and Chesapeake

City to dance, sit by the pot belly stove, eat fresh bread and pies, and drink soft drinks.

"Men were charged 50 cents and women were free," she said laughing.

Old friends Clarence Denny, Ed Shakespeare and Bob Kernal of Newark played banjos and fiddles for music.

"Every once in a while there would be a fight," she said. "We had a lot of fun, though."

The Dempsey's said that old-timers still come in to tell stories about the Saturday night dances.

Today, the family-run garage enjoys a consistent flow of customers which they attribute to their great work as well as the familiarity of the building.

"Most of our work is by reputation and we treat everyone fair," said Arnie Dempsey. "Our philosophy seems to be working because for 12-13 years we've always been booked two weeks in advance."

Don't try to look up Whiteman's Garage in the phone book, though.

The landmark with the familiar name remains, but those wanting to get on the appointment list for car repair will have to look under Dempsey's Service Center.

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
12

RECKLESS 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. UD student theater performance at Pearson Hall, Academy Street, Newark. For information and tickets, call 837-4463.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. at the Newark

Senior Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8-11 p.m. at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

ELECTION 7:30 p.m. tonight and 10 p.m. Saturday. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME 10 p.m. tonight

and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7:30 p.m. All-you-can-eat dinner at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. Donation \$6; children under 6, \$3.

FALL & CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow until 4 p.m. Roast beef dinner, crafts and collectibles at the Salem United Methodist Church, Salem Church Rd., Bear. 738-4822.

■ NOVEMBER 13

CHRISTKINDL-MARKT 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. German baked goods, crafts and gift items at the Delaware Saengerbund club house on Salem Church

Road, Newark. 610-274-2471.

SHANNON COULTER 8 p.m. Philadelphia soprano performs at the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. 369-3466.

COOKIE CRUMBLE Noon to 3 p.m. Cookie sampling festival with hands-on children's activities and entertainment at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Reservations suggested. 421-2837.

SING-A-LONG 10:30 a.m. Mr. Skip entertains children at Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

CLOTHES HORSE SALE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Half price infant, children's and adult clothing at 2945 Newport Gap Pike, east of Hercules/Millcreek Road. Run by the Wilmington Flower Market Inc. 239-5670.

LYLE LOVETT 7 p.m. Country music

star at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 658-7897.

CHANUKAH

BAZAAR 11:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Gifts, decorations and wrapping paper along with games and crafts at the Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, Newark. 366-8330.

VFW CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30 crafters along with lunch and baked goods at VFW #475, behind Municipal Building, Newark. 659-0485.

AFTER LIFE 7:30 p.m. International film series presentation at the Trabant University Center, South

SUNDAY
14


SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Ahn Trio will perform at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Born in South Korea, the three sisters perform annually throughout the world in such places as Carnegie Hall and Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall. For tickets or information, call UD1-HENS.

College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Free. For information, call 831-4066.

■ NOVEMBER 16

BOOK DISCUSSION 7:30 p.m. Discussion of non-fiction novel at Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

■ NOVEMBER 17

PSYCH-A-BILLY 8 p.m. Punk-bluegrass at the Art House Coffeehouse, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.

HEALTHY STRIDES 9:30 a.m. Hike a rugged and hilly 2+ mile Earth Day Trail at Middle Run Valley. Cars should be parked in the Day Use lot off of Possum Hollow Road, Newark. 395-5625.

ARMAGEDDON 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free. UD1-HENS.

BRUCE ANTHONY 9 p.m. Jazz guitarist at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

■ NOVEMBER 18

WILMINGTON MUSIC SCHOOL 7 p.m. Student ensembles at Music in the Mansion, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call 577-6540.

KISMET 9 p.m. Soul and R&B band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

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

■ NOVEMBER 19

HOLIDAY BAZAAR Noon to 8 p.m. Handmade items, baked goods and raffled quilts at the St. Thomas' Parish, 276 E. College Ave., Newark. 368-4644.

SOUTH PARK 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

BIG DADDY 10 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

LYN MORRIS BAND 8 p.m. Bluegrass music performed at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. For information and tickets, call 475-3454.

MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 12

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

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. 737-2336.

2 X4 SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. Student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. 239-4311.

NOVEMBER 14

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

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Seminar and support group at Heritage Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. 328-3800.

NOVEMBER 15

FAHEY/CAPANO FORUM 7:30 p.m. Three reporters air views on recent murder case, Room 120 Smith Hall, University of Delaware. 831-8069.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. 638-4022.

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

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 10 a.m.

first and third Monday of month at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 & 71, Bear. For information, call 838-0593 after 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 16

READ ALOUD 6:30 p.m. Volunteer organization explain how to help children with reading at the Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

MANAGING YOUR CHILD 7 to 8:30 p.m. Help to better understand and manage problem behaviors in children at Pike Creek Psychological Center, 8 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. 738-6859.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

STOP SMOKING 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Support for smokers trying to quit at American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, New Castle. 324-4227.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for attention deficit disorder at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church, Newark. 737-5063.

NARFE 11 a.m. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, Route 40, Bear. 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of month. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. 738-6629.

NOVEMBER 17

DEBORAH GRAY WHITE 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. African-American scholar/author

will discuss her latest book today in Rm. 208, Gore Hall; tomorrow, Rm. 115, Purnell Hall, UD campus. 831-2678.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meeting every Wednesday at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

NOVEMBER 18

BROOKLYN MUSEUM 7:30 p.m. Scholar will speak about the controversial exhibit. Room 102, Gore Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. 831-2361.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Overcome fear of public speaking at Cecil County Library, Elkton, Md. 410-392-2638.

NURSING MOTHERS 6 p.m. Discussion at the Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main Street, Newark. 368-3316.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT 7:30 p.m. Speaker and discussion at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT 7 p.m. Speaker and discussion in Room 1200, Christiana Hospital, 378-3035.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State Streets, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-925-0160.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. For information, call 737-2336.

MOVIES

AMC Cinema Center 3 Newark

Friday, 11/12

***Pokemon** (G) 4:45 6:45 8:45
 ***The Insider** (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00
House on Haunted Hill (R) 10:45 ONLY
American Beauty (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00

Saturday, 11/13

***Pokemon** (G) 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45
 ***The Insider** (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
House on Haunted Hill (R) 10:45 ONLY
American Beauty (R) 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Sunday, 11/14

***Pokemon** (G) 12:45 2:45 5:15 7:45
 ***The Insider** (R) 1:00 5:00 8:00
American Beauty (R) 2:30 5:30 8:15

Monday, 11/15-Thursday, 11/18

***Pokemon** (G) 5:15 7:45
The Insider (R) 5:00 8:00
American Beauty (R) 5:30 8:15

*Special Engagement-No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

General Cinema Christiana Mall

Friday, 11/12

Being John Malkovich (R) 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40
 Midnight
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
 Midnight
Light It Up (R) 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:45
 Midnight

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Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) Noon 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
 Midnight
Light It Up (R) 12:15 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:45
 Midnight

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
12

RECKLESS 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. UD student theater performance at Pearson Hall, Academy Street, Newark. For information and tickets, call 837-4463.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. at the Newark

Senior Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8-11 p.m. at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

ELECTION 7:30 p.m. tonight and 10 p.m.

Saturday. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME 10 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7:30 p.m. All-you-can-eat dinner at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. Donation \$6; children under 6, \$3.

FALL & CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow until 4 p.m. Roast beef dinner, crafts and collectibles at the Salem United Methodist Church, Salem Church Rd., Bear. 738-4822.

■ NOVEMBER 13

CHRISTKINDL-MARKT 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. German baked goods, crafts and gift items at the Delaware Saengerbund club house on Salem Church

Road, Newark. 610-274-2471.

SHANNON COULTER 8 p.m. Philadelphia soprano performs at the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. 369-3466.

COOKIE CRUMBLE Noon to 3 p.m. Cookie sampling festival with hands-on children's activities and entertainment at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Reservations suggested. 421-2837.

SING-A-LONG 10:30 a.m. Mr. Skip entertains children at Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

CLOTHES HORSE SALE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Half price infant, children's and adult clothing at 2945

Newport Gap Pike, east of Hercules/Millcreek Road. Run by the Wilmington Flower Market Inc. 239-5670.

LYLE LOVETT 7

p.m. Country music

star at the Grand

Opera House,

Wilmington. 658-

7897.

CHANUKAH

BAZAAR 11:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Gifts, deco-

ration and wrapping

paper along with

games and crafts at the Temple Beth El, Possum

Park Road, Newark. 366-8330.

VFW CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30 crafters

along with lunch and baked goods at VFW #475,

behind Municipal Building, Newark. 659-0485.

AFTER LIFE 7:30 p.m. International film series

presentation at the Trabant University Center, South

SUNDAY
14



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The Ahn Trio will perform at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark, on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Born in South Korea, the three sisters perform annually throughout the world in such places as Carnegie Hall and Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall. For tickets or information, call UD1-HENS.

College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. Free. For information, call 831-4066.

■ NOVEMBER 16

BOOK DISCUSSION 7:30 p.m. Discussion of non-fiction novel at Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

■ NOVEMBER 17

PSYCH-A-BILLY 8 p.m. Punk-bluegrass at the Art House Coffeehouse, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.

HEALTHY STRIDES 9:30 a.m. Hike a rugged and hilly 2+ mile Earth Day Trail at Middle Run Valley. Cars should be parked in the Day Use lot off of Possum Hollow Road, Newark. 395-5625.

ARMAGEDDON 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free. UD1-HENS.

BRUCE ANTHONY 9 p.m. Jazz guitarist at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

■ NOVEMBER 18

WILMINGTON MUSIC SCHOOL 7 p.m. Student ensembles at Music in the Mansion, Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call 577-6540.

KISMET 9 p.m. Soul and R&B band performs at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 266-9000.

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

■ NOVEMBER 19

HOLIDAY BAZAAR Noon to 8 p.m. Handmade items, baked goods and raffled quilts at the St. Thomas' Parish, 276 E. College Ave., Newark. 368-4644.

SOUTH PARK 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

BIG DADDY 10 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. \$2. UD1-HENS.

LYN MORRIS BAND 8 p.m. Bluegrass music performed at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. For information and tickets, call 475-3454.

MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 12

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

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. 737-2336.

2 X4 SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. Student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. 239-4311.

NOVEMBER 14

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

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Seminar and support group at Heritage Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. 328-3800.

NOVEMBER 15

FAHEY/CAPANO FORUM 7:30 p.m. Three reporters air views on recent murder case, Room 120 Smith Hall, University of Delaware. 831-8069.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. 638-4022.

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

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 10 a.m.

first and third Monday of month at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 & 71, Bear. For information, call 838-0593 after 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 16

READ ALOUD 6:30 p.m. Volunteer organization explain how to help children with reading at the Rainbow Bookstore, East Main Street, Newark. 368-7738.

MANAGING YOUR CHILD 7 to 8:30 p.m. Help to better understand and manage problem behaviors in children at Pike Creek Psychological Center, 8 Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. 738-6859.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

STOP SMOKING 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Support for smokers trying to quit at American Cancer Society, 92 Read's Way, New Castle. 324-4227.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for attention deficit disorder at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church, Newark. 737-5063.

NARFE 11 a.m. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, Route 40, Bear. 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of month. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. 738-6629.

NOVEMBER 17

DEBORAH GRAY WHITE 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. African-American scholar/author

will discuss her latest book today in Rm. 208, Gore Hall; tomorrow, Rm. 115, Purnell Hall, UD campus. 831-2678.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meeting every Wednesday at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

NOVEMBER 18

BROOKLYN MUSEUM 7:30 p.m. Scholar will speak about the controversial exhibit. Room 102, Gore Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. 831-2361.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Overcome fear of public speaking at Cecil County Library, Elkton, Md. 410-392-2638.

NURSING MOTHERS 6 p.m. Discussion at the Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main Street, Newark. 368-3316.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT 7:30 p.m. Speaker and discussion at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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Midnight
Light It Up (R) 12:15 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:45
Midnight

NEWARK POST ❖ SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Evaluated
6 "Later, Luis!"
11 Start to paint
14 Reggae relative
17 Vision-related
19 acid
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Existed
23 Queen Anne chair?
24 Start of a remark by Mary Waldrip
27 Party animal?
28 "Othello" villain
30 "Miniver" ("42 film")
31 Racer
32 Presque ME
33 Where to spend a krona
37 It's on the bee's knees
39 Disconcert
42 Mosque feature
44 Washer residue
45 FL Raton
46 Malice
47 Tombstone territory

51 Part 2 of remark
57 Tin Tin
58 From Z
59 Brandy bottle
60 84 Across, for one
61 Without (daringly)
62 Thanks, Robespierre!
64 Happen
67 Wipe out
69 Furniture wood
71 Hit rock bottom
75 Ade ingredients
78 Self-confidence
79 Andes animal
79 Ham up "Hamlet"
81 Gray or Moran
82 Diva
84 Senegal's capital
86 At once
89 Seixas of tennis
90 Part 3 of remark
95 Polished
97 English county
98 Rain hard?
99 About
100 store
102 First in a series
103 Perceptive

106 "Gunsmoke" star
107 Muscat's nation
109 Fawn's father
110 Calculating person?
111 Emulate
112 Spring
115 End of remark
122 Summer hummer
124 High peak
125 Geologic division
126 Ariel, for instance
127 Like some watches
128 Affirmative vote
129 Combat
130 Model of simplicity?
131 Dote upon

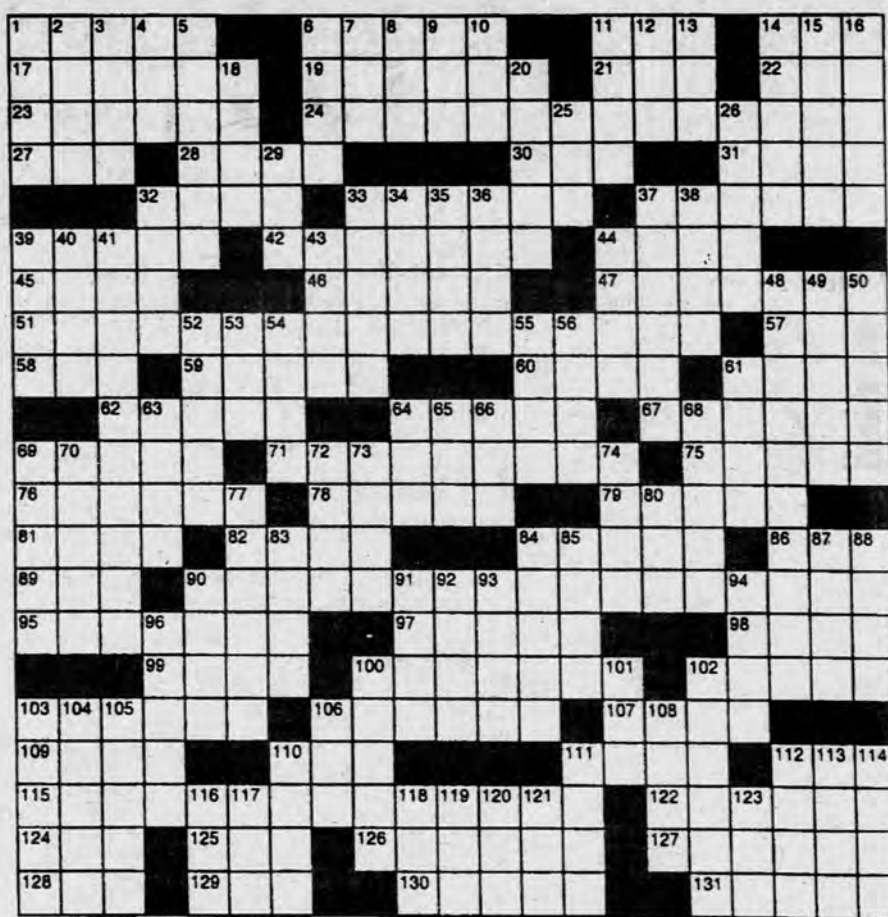
DOWN

1 Actress Lillian
2 Exercise aftermath
3 Rotate
4 Jeff Lynne's grp.
5 Coffee accompaniment
6 Choir member
7 Dit's cousin
8 Cola cooler
9 Giant legend

10 Round Table title
11 Labor leader Eugene
12 Out of sorts
13 "American" ("72 hit")
14 Eddy
15 Couric of "Today"
16 Pallid
18 Genuine
20 Telescope view
25 Keatsian crock
26 Strauss specialty
29 Something of value
32 Author Dinesen
33 Prowl
34 Poverty
35 Desire delirious
36 Actress Moore
37 "Treasure Island" extra
38 "I'm working"
39 Eban of Israel
40 Canvas contest
41 Henchman
43 Burlly Burl
44 Bolger/Haley co-star
48 Decorative
49 Sib's kid
50 Pays to play

52 Violinist Zimbalist
53 RN's specialty
54 "I Am" ("71 song")
55 Trigger
56 Ripped
61 Throw (rage)
63 North Carolina campus
64 "Locka, FL"
65 Machine part
66 Security grp.
68 Plants
69 Novelist Binky
70 Taxing time?
72 In addition
73 Russian, for one
74 Astronaut Slayton
77 Charlotte, Emily, or Anne
80 "jongg"
83 Kruger of "High Noon"
84 Jim Morrison's group
85 With
111 Down, "Nana" star
87 Rock's Express

88 Ridge
90 Publisher Conde
91 Idyllic area
92 Actor Enriquez
93 Surrealist Tanguy
94 Tibia
96 Measure
100 Up for (available)
101 Dachshund-like
102 "The Magic Flute" heroine
103 Examine
104 Hackneyed
105 Florida resort
106 Gibbon or gorilla
108 Isinglass
110 Glinka's "A Life for the..."
111 See 85 Down
112 Sign of sainthood
113 Bouquet
114 Kid at court
116 Whip up a waistcoat
117 Author Levin
118 Good times
119 Dernier (latest fashion)
120 Kipling novel
121 WWII area
123 Heel



Sunday, 11/14

Being John Malkovich (R) 12:10
2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00
9:40
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20
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Double Jeopardy (R) Noon 2:20
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7:20 9:50
Light It Up (R) 2:40 5:00 7:30
9:45

Regal Cinemas-Peoples
Plaza 17

November 12-18

*The Messenger (R) 12:30 4:00
7:15 10:25

*Anywhere But Here (PG-13)

12:10 2:50 5:20 8:00 10:30
Dogma (R) 12:55 3:45 6:45 9:30
Superstar (PG-13) 2:05 4:50
8:05 10:40

*Pokemon (G) 11:30 Noon 2:00

2:30 4:30 5:00 7:00 7:30 10:00
*Light It Up (R) 11:55 2:25 4:40
7:25 9:35

The Bone Collector (R) 11:45

12:45 2:20 3:50 4:55 6:55 7:45

9:40 10:15

The Insider (R) 11:40 3:30 6:50

9:20 10:10

The Bachelor (PG-13) 11:50 2:15

4:45 7:35 9:55

House on Haunted Hill (R)

12:05 2:35 5:10 7:55 10:25

Music of the Heart (PG) 12:50

4:05 7:10 9:50

Bringing Out the Dead (R)

11:25 a.m.

The Best Man (R) 1:00 4:15 7:20

10:20

The American Beauty (R) 11:35

2:10 5:05 7:50 10:35

Double Jeopardy (R) 12:15 2:45

5:15 7:40 10:05

Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:25 1:55

4:25 7:05 9:45

*Special Engagement-No Passes

Autumn is perfect time to see nature's colors at Longwood

During Autumn's Colors at Longwood, glowing shades of yellow, orange, purple, and red paint the flower gardens throughout the 1,050-acre horticultural showplace.

Autumn also is an excellent time to see the Longwood Heritage Exhibit. Located in the historic Peirce-du Pont House surrounded by centuries-old trees, the Exhibit traces Longwood's 300-year evo-

lution through old photos, home movies, video, and artifacts.

The exhibit is open daily and is included with admission.

For more information, call 610-388-1000 or write to: Longwood Gardens, PO Box 501, Kennett Square PA 19348.

Complete information is also available online at www.longwoodgarden.org.

My friends, there is a way of Hope. There is a way into the Light. That simple way lies through brotherhood and love.

WWW.TheTeacher.org

"Christkindl - Markt"

German Christmas Festival
Sat. Nov. 13, 11 - 5 pm
German Homemade Food,
Eat In or Take Out
Cakes and "Stollen",
Handmade Knits & Crafts
Imported Gifts, Clothing,
Raffle, White Elephant,
Music and Folkdancing
Santa Claus at 3:30 pm
Free Admission & Parking
Delaware Saengerbund
49 Salem Church Road
Info: 366-9454

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE!

**NEWARK
NATURAL FOODS
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Treat Yourself Naturally
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Unique Gifts &
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- ALL NATURAL FRESH TURKEYS
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- IMPORTED DOMESTIC CHEESES
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9AM-8PM

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NEWARK POST

737-0724

**Cecil County
Glass & Mirror
OFFICE**

October 13, 1999

When starting our business Oct. 20, 1993 we automatically went to the Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages to advertise our new business especially in Cecil County.

After 5 years of advertising in the Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages we found that not too many people mentioned finding us in the Yellow Pages.

Then last year along came the Chesapeake Directories Easy to Read Directory published by the CECIL WHIG, serving Cecil County which we advertised in. It was the best money Cecil County Glass ever spent on advertising. We soon found our Cecil County customers mentioned finding us in the EASY TO READ CHESAPEAKE DIRECTORIES Because it is just that, EASY TO READ, EASY TO FIND US AND MUCH BETTER FOR OUR BUSINESS.

Thanks, Chesapeake Publishing for helping our business grow, by helping us to save money. Keep up the good work.

Glass & Mirror Company
405 N. Adams St. - Havre de Grace, MD
410-939-0251 - 800-464-0404
FAX: 410-939-2333

Thank You,
Tony Grigaliunas and
Diane Dupree, Owners
and Operators

Great American Smokeout Nov. 18

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 18. More than 80 percent of adult smokers begin before the age of 18. The Cancer Society message is: if you smoke, stop; if you don't smoke, don't start. For information and help, call 24-hours-a-day 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Info available on Auto Repair Fraud

Attorney General M. Jane Brady encourages all consumers to be aware of the Auto Repair Fraud law which provides the right to refuse to pay for repairs exceeding 20 percent or \$50 over the estimate, the right to have a copy of the invoice and the right to have all replaced parts returned.

For a copy of their brochure, "Avoiding Auto Repair Fraud," call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit at 577-8600.

Police plan workshop for businesses

Newark Police will hold a workshop in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road on Monday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 11 a.m. to discuss crime and other issues with area businesses. Sponsored by the Downtown Newark Partnership, officers will explain ways to help prevent burglaries, robberies, shoplifting and other loss prevention, alarm systems, graffiti and disorderly customers.

NHS Millennium Reunion next year

All graduates of Newark High School since 1900 are invited to the Reunion of the Millennium at the school on Saturday, June 3, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. According to organizers, the event will include a DJ, dancing, buffet lunch, awards, celebrity guests, class photographs, activities to entertain graduate's children, nostalgia area, and more. Tickets for graduates are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children are \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. For information, call 368-1147, or e-

mail nhsde2000@aol.com, or <http://members.xoom.com/bugla> [sspl/nhs2000.htm](http://nhs2000.htm).

Jewish Family Service opens Main Street center

Jewish Family Service of Delaware's "Relationship Center" has opened at 280 East Main St. The Center offers ongoing workshops, seminars, groups for individuals interested in yoga and meditation, lunchtime book discussions, spiritual support to caregivers, transition groups dealing with change in lives, college women's lunchtime discussion, separating and divorcing parent education seminars mandated by Family Court, and other various workshops. For further information on dates and costs, please call 478-9411.

Holiday Sale at Newark Senior Center

The Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive in Newark, will have a Holiday Sale on

Friday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., featuring Christmas gifts and jewelry. For more information call 737-2336.

'Angel Tree' program to help children of inmates

"Angel Tree", a ministry of Prison Fellowship's volunteers, needs help for children of prison inmates to have a happy Christmas. The gifts purchased by church members, clubs and/or organizations are given to the children in the name of their parent or parents in jail.

Delaware helped over 2,800 children last year through the generosity of volunteers. For additional information on Angel Tree project '99 in New Castle County, please call Peg Laird at 286-0202.

Tri-State bird rescue fundraiser planned

Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Inc. is having a Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aetna

Fire Hall in Newark. All proceeds go toward providing medicine, food and support for the wild birds in Tri-State's care. For more information, call 737-9543.

Bus trip to New York City planned

Enjoy a day of shopping and sightseeing in New York City on Sunday, Dec. 5. Transportation will be provided on a deluxe motor coach equipped with a rest room. Christmas theme movies will be shown on the bus during the trip. Departure will be from the Gambacorta Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Buick parking lot on West Seventh St. (Rt. 9) in New Castle at 8 a.m. The bus will leave New York at 8 p.m., arriving back in New Castle at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Passengers will be dropped off in the vicinity of Radio City Music Hall and maps of the city, including points of interest, will be provided.

The cost of the trip is \$22 per person and includes gratuity to the driver. Proceeds from the trip will benefit the State of Delaware Adopt-A-Family Christmas Project. To reserve a seat, please

See **COMMUNITY**, 19 ▶

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Meet with friends - or indulge yourself!
Try a Brew Ha Ha! Latte, Mochaccino, Chai, freshly brewed coffee... and so much more!

*** Bring in this Ad for a Special Treat! ***

Newark Main Street Galleria 369-2600	Pike Creek Valley Shops of Limestone Hills 234-9600
---	--

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WALTER'S STEAKHOUSE

CONSISTENTLY AWARDED BEST RESTAURANT FOR BEEF

*Now Taking Reservations
For Your Holiday Parties*

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J. WALTER CONSTANTINOU, RESTAURANT PROPRIETOR
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Use our convenient,
time-saving e-mail
address today!

newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST


FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 737-0724



Ursuline Academy

A Catholic, Independent, College Preparatory School
Girls age three through twelfth grade & boys age three through third grade

- 11 AP courses offered
- Interscholastic athletic program for grades four through twelve
- Learning with Laptops Program
- Integrated Foreign Language Program grades one through twelve
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► **COMMUNITY, from 18**

call Clarice Kwasnieski at 302-323-3025.

Christmas turkeys needed

The Newark Area Welfare Committee needs an estimated 325 turkeys (10 to 15 pounds) for the food baskets they expect to assemble between Dec. 15 and 18. Turkeys can be delivered to Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark, by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18. Anyone who would like to help collect, sort, assemble and/or assist with pickups, please contact Beverly Stoudt at the Newark Senior Center, 737-2336.

Hall of Fame for Delaware Women seeks nominations

The Delaware Commission for Women is accepting nominations for the Year 2000, 19th Annual Hall of Fame for Delaware Women. The Hall of Fame for Delaware Women honors living or deceased women for their distinguished contributions and achievements toward improving the lives of people in the First State.

Nominees must be native-born Delawareans or have resided in the state for at least 10 years. Nominations must be

received by Dec. 10. The winners will be recognized at a banquet on March 15, 2000. For information about the process, call the Delaware Commission for Women at 761-8005, or e-mail at wcommission@state.de.us.

Donations of coats needed

Donations for the Coat Drive sponsored by St. Margaret of Scotland Roman Catholic Church in cooperation with the Salvation Army will be accepted through Nov. 21. Donations can be dropped off at the St. Margaret Parish, 230 Executive Drive, Suite 8, Newark, in the Pencader Corporate Commons.

Donations are accepted Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Donations of used coats in good condition and ready for immediate use or newly purchased coats are suggested, all sizes and ages. Any support you can give will be greatly appreciated. For further information, you may contact St. Margaret Parish at 369-8100.

Photography classes for 14 and up

The Newark Arts Alliance is offering intermediate photography classes for ages 14 and up at

the Art WareHouse in Newark. The Intermediate Photography in One Weekend class being offered will meet on Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Nov. 22 and 23 from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The cost for the class is \$125 for members and \$145 for non-members. The class is being offered for students who have had some darkroom experience. Preregistration is required. For more information and a complete listing of programs, call Tracy Fleck at 266-7266.

Teams needed for Girl Scout event

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council needs adult teams for Under Construction, a unique competition that joins Girl Scouts with design professionals in teams to race against the clock to construct art and architecture from 200 empty cookie boxes.

The event will be held at the Concord Mall in Wilmington on Jan. 22, 2000, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each participating team will have four hours of building time.

Teams consist of up to four adults working at a time and at least one older Girl Scout. Last year's winning teams were Team TNT/Newark United Methodist Church and Eastern Shore Uniforms. For more information, please call Denise Eberspaker at 410-742-5107 or 1-800-374-9811.

STUDENTS HELP WITH QUILT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Keisha James, Anne Exelby and Jamie Suloff displayed quilt squares made by junior and senior art students at Newark High School for the Community Quilt Project at the Delaware Art Museum. Other students contributing to the squares decorated with acrylic paints included: Randi Campbell, Jason Custer, Adrienne Dalton, Lauren Ferguson, Matthew Morton, Joe Repetti, Kelly Sanderson and Pete van Beaver. The Community Quilt will be on display at the Museum through January 2000.

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Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always anxious to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

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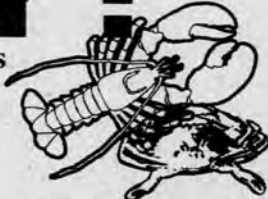
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New Castle County Parks and Recreation will offer baseball instruction for youths and teens in January and February at Absalom Jones Community Center in Bellevue. Instructors include former St. Mark's Coach Tom Lemon and UD assistant Rob Niggebrugge. Call 573-2043.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To St. Mark's High cross country teams for performances at the New Castle County Championship at Bellevue State Park. The boys team was second; the girls team finished third.

UP: To Christiana's Dubon Word, who rushed for 144 yards and a touchdown in the Vikings' 45-6 win over Delcastle.

HIGH FIVES

Football
1. Caesar Rodney
2. Newark
3. Sussex Central
4. St. Mark's
5. Salesianum

Soccer
1. St. Mark's
2. Salesianum
3. Archmere
4. A.I. du Pont
5. Newark
Volleyball
1. St. Mark's
2. St. Elizabeth
3. Ursuline
4. Glasgow
5. William Penn

GAME OF THE WEEK

In one of the busiest sports weeks of the season, check the progress of the state tournaments for soccer, field hockey and volleyball. Or, catch the host University of Delaware football team against Rhode Island at 1 p.m.

DID YOU HEAR?

Jennifer Haus, a graduate of St. Mark's High, won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events to help the University of Delaware women's swim team open its season with a 152-91 nonconference victory over visiting Rider University.

Christiana ousts Caravel from tourney

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

State tournament seeds can sometimes be deceiving.

Christiana High's volleyball team, which competed against the often-difficult Blue Hen Conference Flight A competition, finished in fifth place with an 8-6 record and 9-7 overall.

Included in its losses was a season-ending defeat to No. 1-seed and defending state champion St. Mark's.

So when the Vikings opened the state tournament last Saturday against No. 2 seed Caravel Academy (13-4) at Dickinson, they

were a battle-tested team. That experience paid off in 15-10, 15-10 victories, which sent Christiana into the quarter-finals against Flight A foe William Penn.

(The seventh-seeded Colonials, who finished third in Flight A, beat St. Thomas More 15-1, 15-3, aided by seven aces from Melissa Zebley and four aces from Lindsay Miller.)

Christiana's victory over Caravel was quite a step up from last season when the Vikings finished with only five wins and failed to make the tournament.

Christiana senior Sara Beatty, the only Viking with state tournament experience, paced her team's effort with 13 kills, including four in succession with senior Sherri

Keene serving, to close out the deciding match.

Teammate and senior co-captain Kara Shepherd, meanwhile, finished with 21 assists.

"I would say Sara was our top player of the game and then I'd say closely behind her was Sherri Keene. She had the best game I've seen her play," said Christiana Coach Kim Huggins, who guided the Vikings to the 1997 finals.

"I believe (senior co-captain) Val Pruitt and (junior) Jamie Santo had a lot of great passes. They came in ready to play. It's a huge difference.

"Kara ran the court very well, and my outside hitters (Santo and Pruitt), they weren't as much as an

offensive threat to Caravel, but they played fantastic defense and passing."

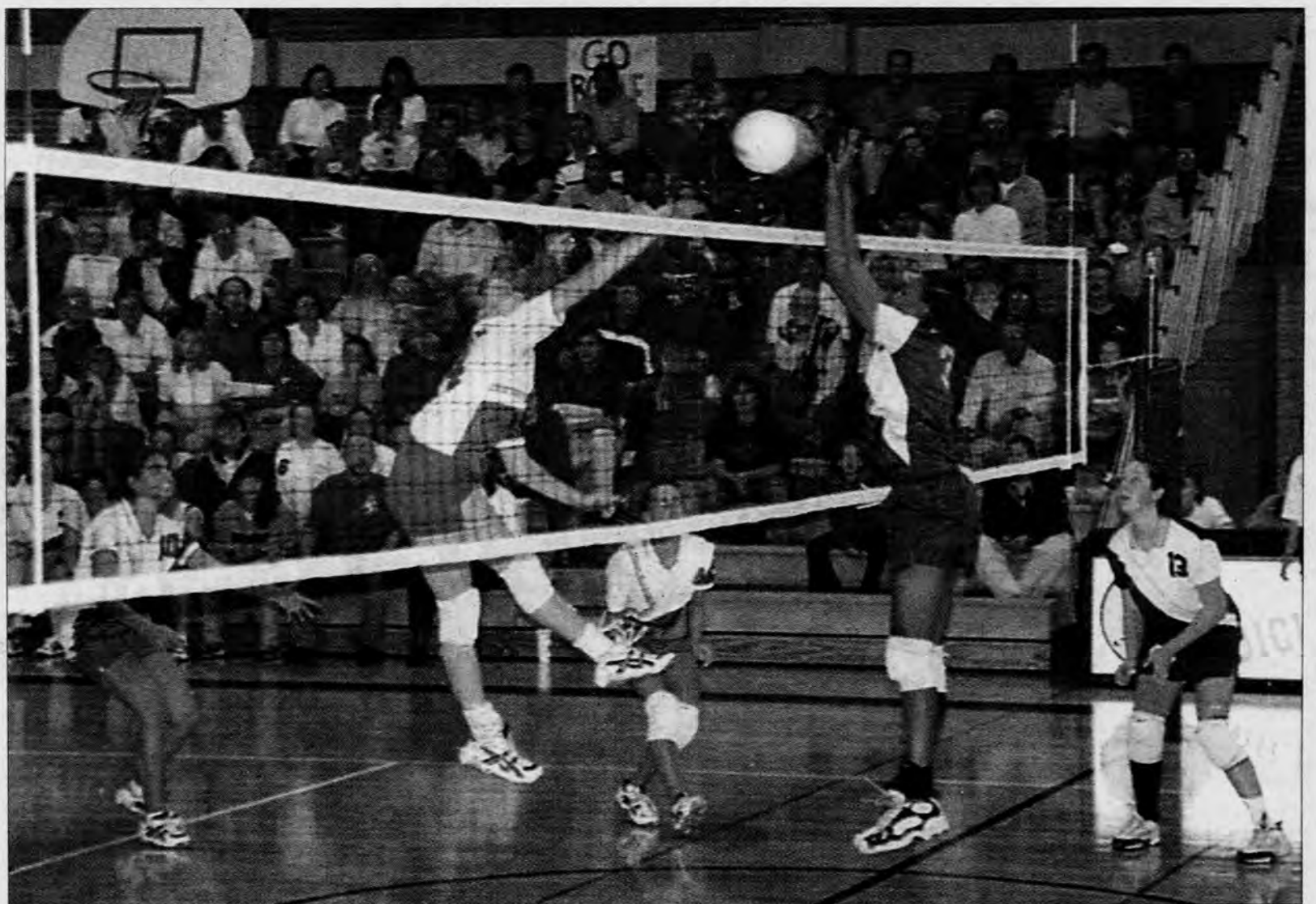
Christiana took a 3-0 lead in the first game, but Caravel responded with some strong play at the net to take a 6-3 lead.

Christiana was able to tie the match at six, and the two teams traded leads until it became 10-10.

One of Beatty's kills later gave Christiana a 13-10 lead, and with Beatty serving soon after, junior Nina Tarabicos ended the game with a kill.

Christiana took a 1-0 lead in the second game before Caravel scored seven unanswered points. The sev-

See VOLLEYBALL, 23 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Christiana High's Sara Beatty leaps to spike the ball while Caravel's Tiara Malcom tries for the block during the Vikings' 15-10, 15-10 wins in a first-round volleyball match. Christiana's Val Pruitt (far left) and Jamie Santo and Caravel's Breeda Wool await the results of the play.

Newark, St. Mark's win tournament openers

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's overpowered Concord 5-0 in the opener and Newark outplayed Alexis I. du Pont in the nightcap and earned a 1-0 victory in a first-round

Boys State Soccer Tournament double-header Wednesday night at Caravel Academy.

Junior Adam Stuller scored two goals and junior Adam Flanigan, senior Gia Huyn-Ba and senior Nicola Chicco scored for top-ranked St. Mark's (17-0),

which held Concord (9-5-3) shotless.

The Spartans, who will face the

winner of the Glasgow-Caesar Rodney game on Saturday at a site to be determined, are trying to become the first team to win four consecutive state soccer titles since the tournament began in 1970.

Flanigan provided the game-winning goal against No. 16 Concord with 30 seconds elapsed in the game with a spectacular left-footed shot from about 35 yards out. From deep on the right side, Flanigan hooked a powerfully-struck free kick into the upper left corner of the net.

Stuller converted a through-ball 12 minutes later to make it 2-0, and Huyn-Ba added the third goal with a long half-volley eight minutes later.

See SOCCER, 24 ►

Blue Hens facing URI team losing its coach

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Saturday's game against Rhode Island was supposed to be a relatively easy warm up for the University of Delaware's season-ending, NCAA-berth-on-the-line pressure cooker at Villanova. That was before Rhode Island coach Floyd Keith resigned Monday.

Now, the Blue Hens must deal with an emotionally charged Rams squad that wants to give its outgoing coach a big victory and, at the same time, stick it to the school president, who is considering dropping football all

together.

"Amid the speculation of the past few weeks and the uncertainty of my future at the University of Rhode Island and status of the football program in general, I will not seek nor expect any further consideration from the university to extend my contract beyond the final year," said Keith, who compiled a 23-51 record in his seven years at Rhode Island.

The scenario does not lend itself for a typically easy November game against a 1-8 team ready to pack it in for the year.

See HENS, 24 ►

Newark preps for Brandywine

Jackets eye Flight A crown

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After a relative respite from the demands of both a tough Blue Hen Conference Flight A and nonconference schedule the past two weeks, Newark High's football team must once again put its play into high gear when it faces Brandywine Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in a game could decide the postseason fate of both teams.

Two-time defending Division I and Flight A champion Newark enters the game with a 5-0 conference record and a 7-1 overall mark, while Brandywine is 5-1, 7-1.

After Brandywine, Newark finishes its season with a Flight A game at home against Delcastle (2-2, 4-3), while Brandywine plays a home game against Salesianum (5-3).

The Bulldogs are trying to make the state tournament for the first time since 1990, when it lost in the finals to Caesar Rodney, 21-6.

And even though a Brandywine defeat would give it only two losses, its chances of making the Division I tournament would be doomed because two of its victories came against Flight B teams - Concord and Mount Pleasant.

Those wins provide fewer bonus points than teams like Newark, Caesar Rodney and Sussex Central, which are both 8-0, and St. Mark's (6-2) might amass.

St. Mark's, meanwhile, plays Salesianum Friday night, Nov. 12, and finishes with Sussex Central.

Newark is coming off a 33-7 victory over McKean. The week before they crushed Alexis I. du Pont 42-0.

In Brandywine, Newark Coach Butch Simpson said his team will have to deal with an offense that relies on the pass as much or more than any team it will face all season.

Brandywine senior quarterback Jace Carletti ran for one touchdown and threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to junior Ivan Schmidt in a 14-13 victory over Christiana last week. The week before that, Carletti hooked up with Corey Hickson for TD strikes of 19 and 54 yards in a 38-14 win over AI.

Junior halfback Ishmael Lewis, meanwhile, rushed for about 130 yards against Christiana and 150 yards and three touchdowns against AI.

"The plan hasn't changed for a long time," Simpson said of what to expect from Brandywine.

"You first have to deal with Brandywine by dealing with their passing game. It always is. It's what they do best. It's a great package that they have. You always know once a year you face the challenge of Brandywine, and that's a tribute to (head coach) Larry Wheeler in

FOOTBALL

that offensively he attacks a little differently than most other high schools.

"So, it becomes somewhat of a completely unique challenge. I honestly think that to some degree our players look forward to it. But when (Wheeler) can run the football in addition to the passing game, then you have of course a new set of problems. And they've been running the football real well for five or six weeks.

"The reality of this is that when you put the ball in the air, often you can score quickly and that's always the real terror of this week; dealing with the visions of how they can really embarrass you very easily. They're just a very efficient offensive team."

In addition to the challenge of facing a formidable team, the Yellowjackets will also have to reset their body clocks to play in their first and only morning game of the season. However, that won't necessarily work in Brandywine's favor, because the Bulldogs will be playing only their second morning game of the season, the first coming Sept. 25 against Concord.

The biggest obstacle for Newark should simply be playing a good team in their home stadium. But Simpson said all signs point to his team being ready.

"We've kind of weathered the storm of what a season can be so far," Simpson said, "and we're what every coach wants his team

to be in that we're healthy and we've played relatively well, and at times very well, in the last four weeks.

"So, we approach it with the significance and importance of the game.

"We've been fortunate enough to set our sights high and winning a Blue Hen Conference championship has obviously evolved. We didn't see it developing at the beginning of the year. It's been a goal in recent history for us, so we're just going to continue on with that process, we hope."

In addition to the last two seasons, Simpson's teams have also won or shared the Flight A title in 1979, '82, '84, '85, and '88. This year's team had to fill in some key positions, such as its entire offensive backfield, because of graduation. But enough players returned who are used to winning. Sometimes, though, a business-like approach, rather than a gung-ho mentality, by the veterans may appear as though they're lacking emotion.

"My concern always is, I feel we might be too relaxed with the opponent of the week," Simpson said. "But I'm pretty proud of our group. We went 5-1 in those six challenging games, but the last couple weeks we had to really make sure we didn't have a let-down. I'm quite proud of our ability to come out to play. I'm proud of the enduring."

"We won a big game against St. Mark's (7-6 in overtime) probably when we were not really in a position to win that."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

STEPHEN MANGAT - ST. MARK'S

As the first line of defense for soccer teams that generally use four fullbacks in a diamond shape, the stopper-back rarely get the headlines when their team wins.

But they can stick out like sore thumbs if they get caught upfield on a counterattack, or get beat by an opponent to allow deep penetration.

Or just as bad, start a breakout by putting a pass on an opponent's foot instead of a teammate's.

That rarely happens to St. Mark's stopper Stephen Mangat, a senior from Newark who helped spearhead a four-man fullback corps that allowed only 11 goals in the Spartans' 16-0 regular season.

Mangat was all over the field again on Wednesday night, this time helping keep Concord to no shots and no corner kicks in a 5-0 first-round victory at Caravel Academy.

"Number one, (Mangat's) our top marker," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis.

"This year his game has matured and he's been able to become more of an offensive threat for us. Even if he doesn't necessarily have the goal or the assist, with (center midfielder) Adam Flanagan in there as a one-two combo, they just do a fantastic job.

"He's as good a marker as we've ever had. He's great in

the air and he's a good, hard, tough player."

Mangat, who had three goals and six assists this season, began playing mainly as the Spartans' stopper-back when he was a sophomore and wouldn't want to change positions with anyone, because the benefits of the job are so great.

"Pretty much playing sort of the beginning and end of everything," Mangat said when asked to describe his role. "I start the attack from back there by winning balls, and I'm also the very beginning of the defense. So it's pretty much my job to sort of >impact the game in all ways possible.

"(Stopper) is so much fun. There's no place on the field where you touch the ball more than where I play. Maybe where Adam (Flanagan) plays. You're always going up and going back and you can play pretty much anywhere. You're always involved in the game no matter what."

Of the 11 goals the Spartans allowed this season, two were penalty kicks and two were own-goals.

"I'd say this defense is definitely one of the best I've ever played with," Mangat said. "Last year we were so strong, but I'd put this one right up there. It's the fastest defense I've ever been a part of."

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Garden Culture's First Christmas Display

LONGWOOD: The Garden Culture staff took to the air to get a "Santa's eye" view of the gift and garden shop on Route 1 and the newest addition to the 'golden half mile'.

"It's a total makeover," says Sandy Mayer, a principal.

We created an experience here; not just a store.

"It has taken us six months of preparation for our first Christmas season". One customer commented, "You don't just see it; you experience it". "It's the kind of quality shopping that's been long overdue for Kennett Square".

Garden Culture, renovated over the last year, was the residence of Everitt Miller, the Director of Longwood Gardens until 1987. It has been recreated as a garden arts shop showing both inside and outside products ranging from granite, marble, and bronze garden accents and statuary, to wind chimes, weathervanes and fountains for interior decor. Gifts range from \$20 and up and are gift wrapped at no charge.

A new "Custom Services



Aerial view of Garden Culture displays, at 908 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square.

Center" will provide iron gates, fence, and sunroom/patio furniture, as well as bamboo, teak and steel trellises, arbors and garden artscaping features. Greg McCarthy commented,

"One thing you can be certain of, is that everything will be unique and unduplicated anywhere".

The holidays are approaching quickly, so we thought the reader would like a preview of "Garden Culture of Longwood" from the air; however, we would prefer if you would just use the driveway and ample parking behind the main building.

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Gordon injures foot; out 4-6 weeks

University of Delaware basketball player John Gordon, last season's America East Championship Most Valuable Player, will be out of action about six weeks after suffering a fracture in his left foot during an exhibition game last Monday.

Gordon, a graduate of St. Mark's High, had x-rays taken on Tuesday and was sent to see a foot specialist to determine if the injury will require surgery.

Gordon, a senior guard who earned all-conference honors last season, injured the

foot about four minutes into the exhibition win over Athletes In Action.

"It's disappointing," said Delaware Coach Mike Brey. "John's a senior and we've all looked forward to this year. But he will be back and, while we would like to have a strong showing in nonconference play, it is the conference slate in January and February that are most important. We fully expect to have him back by then, if not for the conference opener Dec. 11 (against Vermont)."

Your team can make sports history! Fax your news releases to sports editor Chris Donahue.
737-9019

Newark blanks Glasgow in regular season finale

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Both host Newark High and Glasgow had several reasons to play well when they met last Thursday night in their season-ending soccer game.

Reasons such as it was a neighborhood rivalry, cementing a berth in the state tournament, and using the match as a final tune-up before postseason play began several days later.

When the game was over, Newark left with success in all those areas by virtue of its 3-0 victory, while Glasgow was left to ponder if it was an ominous sign of things to come.

The victory closed out Newark's season at 11-5, while Glasgow slipped to 9-3-3.

Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell was also glad to see his team, which had been decimated by injuries about midway through

SOCCER

the season, back together in time for the tournament. The Yellowjackets opened first-round play Wednesday against Alexis I. du Pont.

"We got the bodies back and we're healthy and we've got a chance to actually pick up back to where we left off earlier in the year," Mitchell said. "If we can play like we did tonight, hopefully a lot of good things can happen."

Andy Donovan gave Newark a 1-0 lead early in the first half with a perfectly struck one-timer from about 15 yards out that beat Glasgow goalkeeper Matt Smith inside the right post. Freshman Mike Ferrero provided the assist.

About midway through the second half, Mike Angeloni gave Newark a 2-0 lead when he finished off a feed from the right baseline by Lornny Antwi. Glasgow's usual starting goalkeeper, David Scruggs, who had sat out the first half, had little chance on Angeloni's close-in chance.

With about 15 minutes left, Noah Thomas converted a nearly identical play to make it 3-0. Angeloni provided the assist, again from the right baseline.

"Our last four games we've played really well," said Thomas, who finished the regular season with 11 goals. "I think this gives us good momentum going into the tournament."

"Probably since St. Mark's, it was our most complete game," Mitchell said. "We had a couple really good games early against Middletown, Caesar Rodney and St. Mark's, but then we hit a span with all the injuries and faced a lot of adversity."

"Against as good an opponent as Glasgow is, it's nice to see us play as well as we did."

For Glasgow, it was the second consecutive game it had gone scoreless. The Dragons tied Christiana 0-0 a week before.

"I can let you know after the tournament whether or not this was a wake-up call," said Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere, whose 1998 team lost to St. Mark's, 2-0, in the finals.

"We always look back on 1995 (when Glasgow won the state title) and our one loss to Christiana in the 13th game of the year and thought, looking back on it, probably because of that loss we refocused and won games 14, 15 and 16 and carried that into the tournament."

"This? The last game of the year? The tournament starting next Tuesday? I just don't know."

"We have a style of play. We have a philosophy that we've played by for the last seven years. And for whatever reasons this group just has not been consistent with that style."

"And again, I don't want to take anything away from Newark. They got us to play out of our game and to their credit, they punished us for it."

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Wm. Penn knocks off Christiana

Vikings eliminated in second round of states

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

William Penn High washed away the sting of two three-set defeats to Christiana during the regular season by beating the Vikings 15-5, 15-5 Tuesday night to advance to the semifinals of the Girls Volleyball State Tournament.

The seventh-seeded Colonials, who improved to 13-4 with the win, faced No. 3 Ursuline (12-6) Thursday.

Christiana, the No. 15 seed, finished 10-8. The Vikings managed only two leads the entire match against William Penn - 1-0 to start both games.

Senior Melissa Zebley sparked William Penn with 21 assists, six digs and one kill, while junior Lindsay Miller had 10 kills, six digs and four perfect passes.

William Penn junior Sarah Booth, meanwhile, added nine kills, five digs, three blocks, and six perfect passes, and senior Brienne Sullivan had three kills, five blocks and two perfect passes.

The victory was also the sixth in a row for William Penn, which crushed St. Thomas More 15-1, 15-3 in the first round.

"We're looking for eight (in a row)," said William Penn Coach

Loriann Minka, which would give the Colonials their first-ever state volleyball title.

"We really, really came together and they played very nicely," Minka said about Tuesday's performance. "We knew what to expect. We played Christiana twice before and the girls made up their minds that they were going to get the job done and they came out and did it."

After falling behind 1-0 in the first game, William Penn reeled off six unanswered points, the last coming on a kill by senior Michelle Whalen.

Christiana closed to within 6-4 helped by two service aces from junior Nina Tarabicos.

The serve changed hands six times before William Penn gradually built a 10-4 lead helped by two aces from Whalen. Later, with Zebley serving, the Colonials ran off four consecutive points to lead 13-4.

Christiana made it 13-5 on a Tarabicos kill, but Booth soon ended the game with a kill.

In the second game, William Penn surged to a 7-2 lead before Christiana's Sara Beatty ended the run with an ace.

But with a 13-5 lead, an ace by senior Kristin Lentelle and another kill by Booth ended the match, setting off a spirited celebration by the Colonials and their fans.

"It feels so good," Zebley said about the victory. "We wanted this game so bad. We knew we had it. We just had to keep our focus the whole game and to keep our serves in, which we did, basically."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Christiana's Sara Beatty and Caravel's Brenna McDonald battle for a loose ball at the net during a first round match of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament.

Christiana knocks off Caravel in first round

► CHRISTIANA, from 20

enth point came on a kill by junior Tiara Malcom.

But a kill by Tarabicos ended Caravel's momentum, and the Vikings were able to claw their way back into the game to make it 7-5.

Caravel was able to increase its lead to 9-5 on a kill by sophomore Bonnie Mills. But Christiana fought back to tie on an ace by Beatty and three consecutive aces by Shepherd.

With Pruitt serving, a kill by

Tarabicos and a mishit by Caravel gave Christiana an 11-9 lead.

Caravel was able to get one more point before Beatty went on her run of four consecutive kills.

"I think we were getting a little rattled," Beatty said of her team when it was down 7-1.

"But we kept our enthusiasm up and we've been doing really well lately."

"And usually our confidence problem is in the first game," Huggins said. "In all of our three-game matches, we've lost the

first game and come back and won."

Beatty said the strength of competition in Flight A, where the Vikings lost to Glasgow, Alexis I. du Pont and Brandywine twice, kept their confidence up.

Added senior Kristen Sztokiewicz: "I think it's just basically keeping your head up and not really looking at the scoreboard. It's just playing your hardest and forget about the scoreboard."

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St. Mark's, Newark advance in state soccer tourney

► SOCCER, from 20

Stuller made it 4-0 with 27 minutes gone with an 18-yard shot, Chicco completed the scoring >from about 20 yards out with 31 minutes gone.

"We were very efficient," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis, who began pulling his starters early in the second half. "Everybody was sharp and on

their game. Everybody was focused and they really played well. Thirty kids ran in there and we honestly didn't have a drop-off and didn't allow a shot on goal."

No. 11 seed Newark (12-5), meanwhile, avenged a 2-1 defeat to Blue Hen Conference Flight A foe AI (11-5) on Oct. 22. Since then, Newark has won

five consecutive games. The Yellowjackets face No. 3 Salesianum (12-2-3), which beat an injury-depleted Yellowjackets team 3-0 in early October, also on Saturday.

Against AI on Wednesday, Newark had a chance to take a 1-0 lead with five minutes left in the first half when Lornny Antwi was brought down inside the penalty area and the Yellowjackets were awarded a penalty kick.

However, Noah Thomas' right-footed shot went wide of

the left post.

But Newark junior Mike Angeloni made the miss a moot point when he headed home the game-winner with 14 minutes left in the game off a throw-in by Dave Sylvester. The goal was Angeloni's 14th of the season.

"I've been doing that all year," Angeloni said of being on the receiving end of Sylvester's heaves.

"Dave takes the long throw-in down there. I usually give him a head-on look and had time to finish it. I knew (AI goalie Scott Hendrickson) was out. I just had to flick it over him."

Newark goalie Colin Burns finished with four saves. He also made three key plays late in the game.

First, he snuffed a breakaway, then had to snare one dangerous cross out of a snarl of players and punch away another high ball in heavy traffic.

"At the end (Burns) made some really strategic moves and plays," said Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell. "He came out once or twice, stayed back when

he had to. He did a nice job. He anticipates really well and I think that's something he's really improved on dramatically this year - when to and

when not to leave your line, or hold there."

Hens still in playoff hunt

► HENS, from 20

"I'm certainly concerned about playing the second Alamo here on Saturday," said only a half-joking Tubby Raymond. "I would have been happier if [Floyd Keith] would have waited until later to make his announcement."

"They will come down here with a lot of emotion. It doesn't really matter if they lose or not so they can let it all fly - play with great abandon."

The Hens, who defeated New Hampshire 14-10 last week, still have playoff aspirations, but need to win their remaining two games (and hope for some losses by other top teams) to have any chance of earning a bid.

"We've won two straight games that played with great emotion in trying to beat us," Raymond said of his teams consecutive victories over Northeastern and New Hampshire. "We'll be facing that again."

The possibility of Rhode Island dropping its football program was also disturbing to Raymond.

"It's a very sad situation," he said. "I realize each institution must do what is best for it, but it really does make me sad. If they drop football, football programs all across the country lose."

"Obviously, I'm biased. But I really believe football is the best game. It teaches so much. It's the only game where everybody is dependent on every other teammate for success."

QB situation

Senior captain Brian Ginn will again get the call at quarterback for Delaware.

"First, [Junior quarterback Matt] Nagy is not absolutely 100 percent yet," Raymond said. "And Ginn did a masterful job of



Tubby Raymond is wary of Rhode Island this week.

leadership in two very tight ball games. He has great maturity. We'll go with him again."

Ginn completed 14-of-27 passes for 141 yards against New Hampshire. He also ran for 36 more yards.

Atlantic-10 update

James Madison, seemingly cruising to the conference title, made things difficult for itself by dropping a 26-20 decision to Maine. The loss leaves the Dukes tied with UMass atop the A-10 standings with one defeat each. Delaware, Villanova and William & Mary all have two conference losses apiece. The Tribe, however, has four overall losses and Villanova will have to win at Youngstown State this week to avoid its fourth loss of the season heading into the Delaware game.

UMass still has to play at William & Mary and against rival UConn.

Pressey impressive

Starting halfback Butter Pressey, who played at Newark High, still leads the team in rushing with 657 yards on 81 carries. The total is good for fifth in the Atlantic-10 rushing statistics. His 8.1 yards per carry is also tops on the team and the conference.

Pressey has also caught 11 passes for 146 yards and returned eight kickoffs for a 20.4 yard average.

Stephen F. Austin running back Ka Ron Coleman, who averages 8.6 yards per carry is the only runner in the top 50 in the country who averages more yards per carry than Pressey.

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Adrian "Jack" Leeds, enjoyed painting

Glasgow Pines resident Adrian "Jack" Leeds died Saturday Oct. 16, 1999, in the Christiana Hospital from injuries he sustained as a result of an automobile accident near his home.

Mr. Leeds, 32, enjoyed painting.

He is survived by his mother, Mary O'Connor; and his brothers, Rodger of New Castle and Richard of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was on Friday, Oct. 22, at Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was private.

Grace R. Clark

Newark resident Grace R. Clark, 71, died at her residence on Monday Nov. 1, 1999.

Funeral services were held Nov. 4 at Mealey Funeral Home, Limestone and Milltown Rds., Wilmington. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

The family suggests donations to Toys for Tots, 3920 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Hazel Cohee Marvel Sczubelek, self-employed hairdresser

Newark resident Hazel Cohee Marvel Sczubelek died on Oct. 16, 1999, at the home of her children, Jerry and Joanne Sczubelek, in New Castle. Mrs. Sczubelek, was born in Houston, Del., on Aug. 14, 1923.

A 1944 graduate of the Milford Beauty Academy, she was a self-employed hairdresser and had lived in Robscot Manor, Newark, since 1960.

She was a member of the Newark Wesleyan Church, Newark.

Mrs. Sczubelek is survived by her son, Jerome F. Sczubelek; and daughter-in-law, Joanne; grandchildren, Harley Jordan of New Castle, Jonathan and Meredith Thompson of Columbia, S.C., Glenn Jordan of New Castle, Shannon and Allen Johnson, Kitty Sczubelek, Donny Maraday and Jerome W. Sczubelek, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; and great-grandchildren, Sydney and Benjamin Jordan of New Castle, Jessica Sczubelek, Shane, Ashley and A.J. Johnson and Jeremy Sczubelek, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

A memorial service was held at the Newark Wesleyan Church, Newark, on Saturday, Oct. 23. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to either Newark Wesleyan Church, 708 West Church Rd., Newark, DE 19711 or Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810.

Alan Y. Daugherty, worked for DuPont

Newark area resident Alan Y. Daugherty died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, in the Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Daugherty, 81, was born in Philadelphia, son of the late Edward and Carrie Daugherty. He retired from the DuPont Co.'s Treasurer's Division after 41 years. He was an Army veteran from 1941-45 in the European Theatre.

He was a graduate of P.S. DuPont High School and Beacom College. Mr. Daugherty was an active member of Limestone Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Helen L. Daugherty; daughters, Joyce L. Daugherty of Middletown and Sharon L. Daugherty of Aston, Pa.; granddaughter, Melissa L. Kelleher of Aldan, Pa.; great-granddaughter, Taylor L. Kelleher; and sisters, Doris Hite of Wilmington and Marion Grayson of Newark.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Foundation of Delaware, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

William Henry Crawford Ellis III, worked at Chrysler

Newark area resident William Henry Crawford Ellis III died Monday Nov. 1, 1999, at Select Specialty Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. Ellis, 81, retired from Chrysler after 30 years as an assembler. He was a member of U.A.W. #1183, Newark. He was a World War II Veteran of the Canadian Army Tank Corps.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and the Knights of Columbus, Bishop Becker Council #2427. He had recently celebrated his 50th Wedding Anniversary.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Ellis; daughters, Thelma "Bunnie" Trotto of Detroit, Mich. and Christine Stringer of Chesapeake City, Md.; sons, William Ellis IV & James Ellis, both of Newark, John Ellis of North East, Md. and Thomas

Ellis of Elkton, Md.; 13 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren; sister, Alice Craig of Temecula, Calif.; brothers, Army B. Ellis of Escondido, Calif., Richard Ellis of Murrieta, Calif. and Jay Ellis of North Ridgeville, Ohio.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Nov. 4 at Immaculate Conception Church, Elkton. Burial was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Cherry Hill, Md.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Immaculate Conception Church Building Fund or the American Lung Association.

Leroy Whiteman, retired house painter

Newark resident Leroy Whiteman died Oct. 29, 1999, in the Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mr. Whiteman, 87, was retired as a house painter and was an Army veteran of World War II. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by niece, Jean Trivits of Newark; and nephews, Lewis Whiteman of Quarryville, Pa., and Martin Whiteman of Earleville, Md.

Graveside services were held Nov. 2 in the Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Adaline Virginia Stranahan, Jehovah's Witness

Newark area resident Adaline Virginia Stranahan of Manor Care, Pike Creek, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999 in Manor Care.

Mrs. Stranahan, 85, was a homemaker and active for many years with the Newport and Dover Congregations of Jehovah's Witness.

She is survived by son, Robert L. Stranahan; and daughter, Carol Joyce Stranahan, both of Wilmington; sister, Mable Abbott of Dover; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held

Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. in Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

The family suggests contributions to the Milltown Congregation of Jehovah's Witness, 1103 Milltown Road, Wilmington, DE.

Joseph Charles Flanagan II, shop foreman

Newark area resident Joseph Charles "Jody" Flanagan II died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999, at his home.

Mr. Flanagan, 49, was a shop foreman at Bath, Kitchen and Tile Center at Prices Corner for the past three years. Previously, he worked for 20 years as a roofer for H. K. Griffith Co. in Newark.

He attended H. Fletcher Brown Vo-Tech School and served three years in the Marine Corps.

He is survived by son, Joseph Charles Flanagan III of Bear; daughter, Kelsey Lee Flanagan of Wilmington; mother, Eleanor E.

See OBITs 26 ▶

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► OBITS, from 25

Flanagan of Richardson Park; father, James B. Flanagan of Tucson, Ariz.; brothers, Jeff, Steve and Scott of Richardson Park and Roger of Townsend; sisters, Shelley L. Foreman of Lake Charles, La., Alice and Patti Flanagan of Richardson Park and Sandy Scott of New Castle; god-daughter, Vanessa Scott, as well as many nieces and nephews. Also survived by his companion, Debbie McGinnes of Wilmington.

Services were held Nov. 5 at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home, Newport. Burial was at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

The family suggests contributions in his memory to the Kelsey Lee Flanagan Trust Fund, Sun National Bank, 4401 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803.

Leo L. Gubbine, World War II vet

Newark resident Leo L. Gubbine died on Monday Nov. 1, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Gubbine, 74, was a member of UAW Local #1183 and had been an inspector for Chrysler Corporation, Newark, retiring in 1982 after 30 years of service.

He was a US Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of J. Allison O'Daniel Post #10, American Legion, Newark. He was also a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Parish, Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Anna B. Baitinger Gubbine; children, Cheryl G. Jackson of Crofton, Md., Gary L. of Fair Hill, Md. & Karla D. Gubbine of Newark; brothers, Samuel of Bridgeton, N.J., Abraham L. of La Plata, Mo. & James of McGill, N.V.; sisters, Queen Mingin, Blanche Kenlia & Marian Ricci, all of Bridgeton, N.J., Nancy Benner of Somerset, Pa. & Gloria Cowsar of Dallas, Texas; & four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 5 at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to The American Heart Association, 1096 Old Churchman's Rd., Newark, DE.

Carl J. Hettinger

Newark resident Carl J. Hettinger died on Oct. 31, 1999, at Franciscan Healthcare Center in Wilmington.

Mr. Hettinger was 84.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests donations to the Little Sisters of the Poor, c/o Jeanne Juhan Residence, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

M. Lorraine Wyatt Jarnagin, great-grandmother

Newark resident M. Lorraine Wyatt Jarnagin died on Tuesday Nov. 2, 1999.

Mrs. Jarnagin was 65.

She is survived by children, Karen E. Johnson, Janice K. Collins, Jill Newton, and Bruce H. Jarnagin, all of Newark, Ellen M. Owens of Dover, Tracey D. Jarnagin of Portsmouth, Va., Kenneth L. Pusey of Middletown, and Stanley R. Jarnagin of Bear; brother, Ernest Wyatt of Townsend; sister, Martha Gravenor of Newark; foster-brother, Wallace Pusey of

Newark; nine grandchildren & four great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Nov. 6 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

M. Ann West, member Chapel Street Players

Former Newark resident M. Ann West, died Nov. 1, 1999, at Bayhealth at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. West, 70, was a homemaker and a member of the Chapel Street Players. She graduated from Ridley Township High School in 1947 and was head cheerleader.

She is survived by children, Carol J. Teel, Amy Ferguson and Gary Robinson, all of Newark, Gail Lenhoff of Elkton, Md., and Kenneth Robinson of Camden, Del.; sisters, Jean Smith of Florida, Patricia Morrissey & Michelle Morrissey, both of Pennsylvania; brother, Robert Morrissey of Florida; 17 grandchildren & one great-granddaughter; four step-daughters, Jacquelin Boyles of Memphis, Tenn., Catherine McClain of Smyrna, Marcie Waybright of Wyoming, Del., and Patricia McNelly of Springfield, Mo.; and aunt, Margaret Kline of Woodlyn, Pa.

A Memorial Service was held Nov. 5 at Berry-Short Funeral Home, Felton. The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720.

Robert Harper Westcott, worked for DuPont Co.

Former Newark resident Robert Harper Westcott died Oct. 30, 1999, at William Hill Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Westcott, was 78, was born in Oak Park, Ill. He earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Illinois where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946 where he attained the rank of lieutenant. After he was released from active duty he married and lived in Oak Park, Ill.

In 1953, he began working for the E.I. DuPont Company in Wilmington. He retired after 32 years in 1985 as Director of Central Information Systems Dept.

Mr. Westcott was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Newark, where he served as a trustee and Sunday School teacher.

He also attended Talbot Evangelistic Church. He held leadership positions at the Morton (Pa.) School Board, Newark American Little League, Newark Senior Center and the board of directors at the Newark Country Club.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, the former Doris Rittenhouse Sackett; children, Robert H. Westcott Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Douglas C. Westcott and Amy Westcott Myers, both of Wilmington; five grandchildren and one great grandson.

Memorial services were held Nov. 3 at Talbot Evangelistic Church in Easton, Md. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Talbot Evangelistic

Church, P.O. Box 963, 6099 Ocean Gateway, Trappe, MD 21623 or Mid Shore Parkinson's Disease Support Group, c/o Robert Kemp, 8980 Unionville Rd., Easton, MD 21601.

Rose Whiteside

Newark resident Rose Whiteside died Oct. 30, 1999.

Ms. Whiteside, 102, was a former resident of New York City.

She is survived by brother Robert E. Price of Glasgow; nephew Melvin (Mickey) Price and niece Lena (Betty) Brown; and other relatives.

A funeral was held Nov. 6 at St. Thomas AUMP Church, Glasgow. Burial was in St. Thomas Church Cemetery.

Robert D. Angstadt, worked for Avon

Newark resident Robert D. Angstadt died on Oct. 29, 1999.

Mr. Angstadt, 83, had been a manager with Avon, retiring in 1972 after 20 years. He was a member of the Newark Country Club and the Newark Touchdown Club.

He served in the Naval Transport Command during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Janice Davis Angstadt; children, Judith Clay of Naples, Fla., Jessie Harcum of Jacksonville, Fla. & Robert Angstadt of Milwaukee, Wis.; sisters, Mary Louise Nelson and Emma Walter, both of Lewisburg, Pa.; four grandchildren & one great-granddaughter.

Services and interment were private.

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

Anna Marie Brown, member Newark Senior Center

Newark resident Anna Marie Brown died Oct. 30, 1999, in Millcroft.

Mrs. Brown, 87, had been a sales clerk at the former Braunstein's at Prices Corner, Wilmington, retiring in 1980 after 20 years.

She was active in the Clarence Fraim Senior Center and the Newark Senior Center, and was a member of the Leisure Group at St. John the Beloved Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by her children, Rosalee A. (Sue) Scannell and son-in-law Jack of Newark,

Grace Martin and son-in-law Albert of Waterford, Mich., Malcolm L. (Mac) Brown Sr. of Newark and Douglas E. Brown and daughter-in-law, Lillian of De Pere, Wis.; brother, Ralph A.J. Harris of Jackson, Mich.; daughter-in-law, Margaret (Peggy) Brown of Baltimore, Md.; 12 grandchildren & 18 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 3 at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

George S. McClelland Jr., worked for Curtis Paper Co.

Newark resident George S. McClelland Jr. died Oct. 30, 1999, at his home.

Mr. McClelland, 70, worked for the Curtis Paper Company for many years and retired in 1991.

He is survived by sons, George S. McClelland III and Brett McClelland, both of Newark, and Dale McClelland of Bear; his father, George S. McClelland Sr. of Dover; and five grandchildren.

Services were private.

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8:30-9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

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Wednesday: Altar Prayer

6:30-7:00 p.m.

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To access the information, go to www.homefair.com, and select the "School Reports" tool under "Community Info."

Input information into the requested fields of "state" and "county."

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Heating systems need to be serviced

As the arrival of cool weather prompts Delawareans to turn their heaters back on, officials from the Division of Public Health are encouraging residents to be sure heating equipment has been properly serviced.

If not adequately maintained, heating and cooling systems can contribute to the growth of mold and bacteria, the spread of allergens and viruses, and the release of deadly carbon monoxide gas.

As part of its Breathe the Difference campaign to reduce indoor air pollution, the Division of Public Health is tackling 12 indoor pollution sources known as the "Dirty Dozen." This month, the campaign focuses on inadequate maintenance of heating and cooling systems.

"Unusually warm or cold temperatures, stale air and a noticeable lack of air movement could signal a heater or air condition in need of repair," said Gerald Liewellyn, Ph.D., branch chief for environmental health evaluation, who also heads DPH's indoor air quality initiative. "A faulty heating and cooling system can be the source of air pollutants such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and particulate matter."

The health effects of these pollutants may include eye,

nose, and throat irritation; shortness of breath; dizziness and drowsiness; and asthma. Carbon monoxide gas also can be fatal.

To prevent these conditions:

• Have a professional inspect your furnace, gas water heater and gas clothes dryer annually.

• Clean air conditioners, humidifiers and heat exchangers regularly.

• Clean or replace air filters routinely.

• Never use a gas range, oven or clothes dryer for heating.

• Make sure all fuel-burning appliances are properly vented.

• Install carbon monoxide detectors.

In addition to inadequate maintenance of heating and cooling systems, the "Dirty Dozen" of indoor air pollution sources include carbon monoxide gas; poor house-keeping; excess water; things from outside, including radon; plants; household chemicals; new materials, such as carpet and furniture; tobacco smoke; lead paint dust; and asbestos.

To receive a checklist of simple changes you can make to improve the air quality in your home, contact the Division of Public Health at 739-6619 or 1-800-464-4357.

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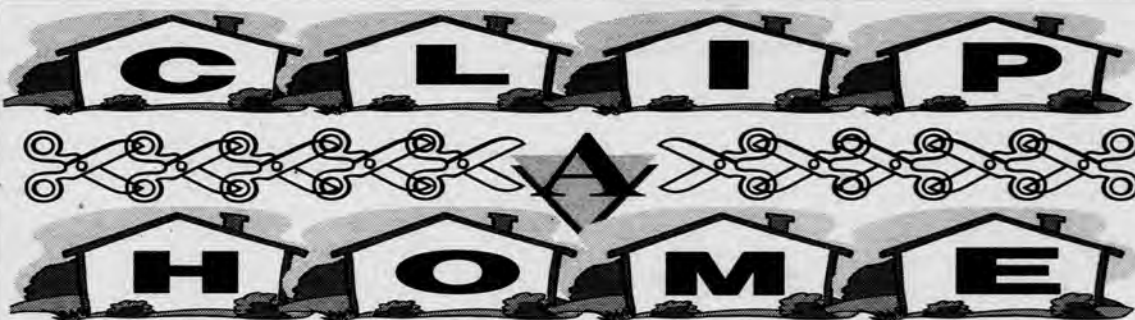
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These rates effective 11/9/99, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call our Real Estate Sales Department at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313, ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.



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-a-
HOME
5 ADS
for
\$40.00**

(4) Newark Post
(1) Rt. 40 Flyer

**1x3" ad
with photo
(Black & White)**

For More
Info Contact

**The Real
Estate Dept.
1-800-220-3311**

Church Rd. • Delaware
\$124,900

Forget renting! - Call about our 100% & 103% financing programs available on this adorable 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch in Bear. Brand new kitchen, 1/2 acre lot. \$124,900. Call Barbara Carpenter at Prudential Fox & Roach

838-3919

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FROM THE LOW \$90,000's**

Now offering townhomes with 9' first floor ceilings, up to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage or full daylight basement. Plus \$2,000 settlement help! Models open 11-6 daily, Mon. 12-6, Closed Wed. & Thurs.

Persimmon Creek
LINDA FERRIS
800-650-2727

Old Lancaster Pike • Hockessin
\$227,500

Wonderful Family Home! Spacious colonial w/ 4BR, 2.5 BA, bsmt and 2-car garage on corner lot in Hockessin. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Barbara Carpenter at Prudential Fox & Roach.

838-3919

DuPont Hwy. • Smyrna, DE
\$164,900

New Listing - 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 story in town. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, all appliances, den and more. S-302 MLS#1218241

Prudential Emerson &
Co. Real Estate
302-653-9291

PHONE 1-800-220-1230

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FAX 410-398-4044

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ANNOUNCEMENT

020 Notices
030 Adoptions
040 Lost & Found**
050 Freebies
060 Personals**
070 Happy Ads**
080 Card o' Thanks**
090 In Memoriam**



EMPLOYMENT

110 Help Wanted FT
115 Help Wanted PT
120 Jobs Wanted**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

200 Business Opportunities
210 Business Opportunities Wanted



RENTALS

305 Apartments Unfurnished
310 Apartments Furnished
315 Houses for Rent
320 Waterfront Rentals
325 Vacation/Resort Rentals
330 Condos for Rent
335 Duplexes for Rent
340 MFG Homes for Rent
345 Rooms for Rent
350 To Share
355 Lots/Acreage for Rent
360 Hunting Property for Rent
365 Commercial Rentals
370 Wanted to Rent**
375 Misc. Rentals



REAL ESTATE

405 Houses for Sale
410 Open Houses
415 Waterfront for Sale
420 Condos for Sale
425 Duplexes for Sale
430 MFG Homes for Sale
435 Farms for Sale
440 Lots/Acreage for Sale
445 Commercial / Investment for Sale
450 Real Estate Services
455 Wanted to Buy**



SERVICES

510 Child Care Services
515 Health Care Services
520 Home Improvement Services
530 Heating/AC services
540 Cleaning Services
550 Lawn & Garden Services
560 Financial/Money to Lend
570 Instruction
580 Misc. Services



MERCHANDISE

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



FARM MARKET

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



TRANSPORTATION

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

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. * Call us the very first day your ad appears to make changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. * The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standard of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager. * Classified customers will be asked to pre-pay for private party advertisements. * Customers may use Mastercard or VISA when ordering by phone, check by mail with a classified order form or place and pay for your ad in person at the main newspaper office. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. Private party categories include, but are not limited to announcements, merchandise for sale, pets, furniture, yard sales, vehicles or boats for sale. * The Classified Department can answer any of your questions regarding this policy and how it may affect your situation. Please call 410-398-1230 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with your questions.

153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713

BUSINESS/OFFICE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

ABSOLUTE AUCTION- Friday, November 12th - Lynchburg, VA. Contractor Liquidation - Complete liquidation of Donald H. Selva, Inc., Amerherst, VA. Construction equipment, vehicles, tools & much more. Call for brochure - Counts Realty & Auction. 1-800-780-2991

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - November 19, 10AM - Dairy Liquidation. 248 Holstein Heard, 233,000 lbs. VA Milk Base, Milking Equipment & Farm Machinery. Counts Realty & Auction 1-800-780-2991. VAA93. www.countsauction.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION, Turn Key Operation! Selling Mr. Patrick Henry's Inn, Fri., Nov. 19, 11AM. 2300-02 E. Broad St., Richmond, VA Mottley's, 1-804-355-2100

THE BUBBY JACKSON BAND

WILL BE appearing at Wesley's (located at Rte. 273 Elkton Md). Fri 11/19 from 9-1pm. If you like The Blue's & Old Rock & Roll you won't want to miss this!! Bring your friends & come out for a great time!!!

Want a Job? Don't pay to find work before you get the job. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

Buying or Selling Property? Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

LOST & FOUND**

Found all white kitten, female. Around White Hall Rd. very friendly, no collar.
410-398-9166



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED full-time



Appointment Setters & Coordinators

THE HOLIDAYS WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!

Why wait to earn extra CASH? Perfect for STUDENTS, RETIRES, and people working F/T jobs! Hours M-F 5-9pm, Sat. 9-1pm. Ask for Mr. Simon 302-266-9439

BILLER Earn up to \$40K per year. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training Provided. Computer Required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. 888-660-6693, ext 115 (SCA Network)

Earn big \$\$\$ selling 'Net-related products or services. Get all promises in writing, including earnings claims. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

HELP WANTED full-time

CHILDCARE F/T caregiver position, immediately. Hours 8am-5pm, M-F. Also, **COOK** position 7am-1:30PM Apply in person Kiddie Kare Day care Center, 1987 Pulaski Hwy, Bear, DE (opposite Fox-run Shopping Center next to Eckerd's).

CONSTRUCTION Crew Leader, carpenter, estimator, laborer - will train 610-268-5376

DOCTORS NEED BILLERS. F/T; P/T Medical Billing. No Experience Necessary. Make your IBM compatible PC earn \$\$\$! Call 1-800-697-7670. www.medicrew.com (SCA Network)

DRIVER COVENANT TRANSPORT \$1,000 sign on bonus for exp Company drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators-Call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling. Call TOLL FREE 1-877-283-6393. Solo Drivers and Contractors

DRIVER DEDICATED & REGIONAL RUNS! Guaranteed pay, benefits after 30 days, home weekly. What else could you want? Swift Transportation 1-800-347-4698 eoe-m/f

DRIVERS-Dump truck FT/PT, experience with heavy trucks. Clean driving record. HL Bowman, Inc. 302-834-0423

VISA & Master Charge Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVERS-OUTSTANDING DEDICATED RUN available! \$1,500 sign on bonus. \$55,000/yr (.34/mi), home weekly & min. weekly pay guaranteed. Assigned conventionals & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623. EOE

DRIVERS: QUALITY CARRIERS Food grade division, hiring Company Drivers. (Owner Operators \$2000 sign on bonus) OTR at New Castle, DE terminal. 2 years driving exp. required. No Tanker exp. Necessary. Toll Free: 1-888-280-8265 9am-2pm

Drivers-Tractor Trailer New Regional Runs Home Weekly

COMPANY DRIVER .32 Per Mile
• Home every 6-10 days
• GUARANTEED
• Dedicated Runs-Today!

OWNER OPERATOR .82 All Miles
• No Tractor Age Req'ment
• Health Ins. Plan Available
• Jump Start Lease Program

STUDENTS No exp. & min. 21 yrs old? MSC Prof. Driver Academy - Interest Free Loan!

m.s. CARRIERS
1-800-231-5209 EOE

HELP WANTED full-time

DRIVERS-WE PAY for your experience. Home weekly or 6-10 days guaranteed - your choice...Regional, dedicated or OTR, Jumpstart lease program! M.S.Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE

Earn Up to 35K/yr. Work From Home Doing Data Entry. Will Train! Computer Required Call Toll Free 877-209-7070 Ext. 509 (SCA Network)

ELECTRICIAN Residential Mechanic Top wages, benefits, pd vac \$100 signing bonus Call: 302-737-5701

EMERGING COOMPANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call free 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

HELP WANTED full-time

FACT: The Internet makes people rich! Earn \$1000's weekly from your PC! Wall street website needs Working Partner. No exp, Full Training! 8K inv. 954-307-9255 (SCA Network)

HOME FORECLOSURES NO MONEY DOWN! NO CREDIT NEEDED! TAKEOVER VERY LOW PAYMENTS! 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593 (SCA Network)

Marketing, we pay top dollar. NYSE Telecommunications Company expanding globally, seeks outgoing customer representative. Will train, flexible hours available. Call toll free 1-88-310-1527 (SCA Network)

HELP WANTED full-time

MEDICAL ASS'T / LPN FT / PT, evening hours. Resume to: Middletown Family Care, 5246 Summit Bridge Rd., Middletown, De. 19709 Fax to: 302-378-4789

PLAN EXAMINER New Castle City Gov't, DE, is seeking Plan Examiners to review construction drawings and plans to assure compliance with all NCC codes \$28,268-\$39,775 yr. 1yr exp. in building construction work to include 2yrs. college courses in drafting and interpretation of construction drawings; HS/ GED; valid driving lic. Submit formal application by 11/29/99 to: Office of Human Resources, NCC Gov't Center, 87 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720-1648 (302)-398-5180 An EOE

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR. INC. BENEFITS, NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFOR. CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4220. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds. Inc. (SCA Network)

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APN 22-904-0063

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Its The Season For Holiday Help

Need Extra Help for the Holidays? Your company can appear on our "Holiday Help Tree" in The Cecil Whig, Newark Post, & Route 40 Flyer on Nov. 19th to reserve a space, call 800-220-1230 • 410-398-1230

Deadline on Friday, November 12th

Logos for participating businesses: GAYDA'S, Cedar Oaks Mall, HOPE SUPPLY, Dollar Deals, Bridget's, etc.

HELP WANTED
full-time

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right way at our ac-
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We seek dedicated pet
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PART-TIME as Demon-
strators in Newark area
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\$12.00 per hour
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at work, through
fundraisers. Be an Avon
Representative. Call
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full-time

WILDLIFE JOBS to
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BENEFITS. GAME
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RITY, MAINTENANCE,
PARK RANGERS. No
exp. Needed. For APP
and Exam Info Call 1-
800-813-3585, EXT
#4221. 8AM-9PM, 7
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Network)

Window Fabricator -
Quality Control
Inspector

Immediate opening for
FT Quality Control In-
spector, previous quality
experience preferable.
Competitive pay and
benefits. Please apply:
Slocumb Industries, 801
Pencader Dr, Pencader
Industrial Park, Newark,
De. 302-266-7101

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P/T Effort, F/T Results!
Call 24 hours. Free
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CAREGIVER Fri. 8 a.m.
thru Sun. 9 p.m. Weekly
salary. Must have car &
ref's. 302-999-9740
leave message.

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part-time

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trucks P/T, HL Bowman,
Inc. 302-834-0423.

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Deliver the
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Early morning
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ELKTON, MD 21921

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proval. Call 1-800-675-
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business, *Work with
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Fax your bio
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Vending route. Will sell
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OWN YOUR OWN
\$1.00 Store or choose
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TURN DIRT INTO
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1 & 2 BR Apts Heat &
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APTS - 1 BR & 2 BR's
available. 1st month rent
FREE! Call 610 932-
3331

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NEWARK: One Com-
pletely New **Furnished**
2 BR apt. One New Un-
furnished **2 BR apt.**
Both on Main St. For
details: 302-368-4749

Buying a Mobile Home?
Check on warranty coverage
from the manufacturer,
retailer transporter, and
installer before you buy. A
public service message from
the Newark Post and the
Federal Trade Commission.

NOTICE

Hatch's Pub, Inc., T/A Hatch's Pub & Deli
and Restaurant, hereby intends to file applica-
tion with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage
Control Commission for a license to sell alco-
holic beverages in a restaurant for consumption
on the premises where sold, said premises being
located at 1 Unit 8, Middletown Village Shopping
Center, 714 Ash Blvd., Middletown, DE 19709.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten
persons who reside within one mile of the
premises where the license is to operate or in
any incorporated areas located within one mile
of the premises where the license is to operate.
The protest must be filed with the Division of
Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the
first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building,
820 North French Street, third floor,
Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222
with questions or concerns.
np 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

NOTICE

Timothy's of Wilmington, L.L.C., T/A/
Timothy's of Wilmington Restaurant, hereby in-
tends to file application with the Delaware
Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a li-
cense to sell alcoholic beverages in a restaurant
for consumption on the premises where sold,
said premises being located at 930 Pettinaro
Park Drive, Shipyard Shops, Wilmington, DE
19801.

A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten
persons who reside within one mile of the
premises where the license is to operate or in
any incorporated areas located within one mile
of the premises where the license is to operate.
The protest must be filed with the Division of
Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the
first day of advertisement: Carvel State Building,
820 North French Street, third floor,
Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5222
with questions or concerns.
np 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

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NEWARK Madison Dr
near U of DE, 3BR, 1BA
T/H. \$850/mo+\$850 sec
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Rising Sun 1798
stone house on National
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\$800/mo + sec dep &
ref's call 410-658-3317

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*Sarasota/Venice
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1-800-546-9597
*Naples/Marco
1-800-828-0042
www.vacationinfl.com

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NE Close to I-95 Util.
+ phone incl. \$185/mo
or \$50/wk. 410-287-
3507 or 302-545-1500

WANTED
TO RENT**

Retired Non-smoking
Male seeks 2/3 BR
Apt/Townhouse in New-
ark/Bear area. Needed
by 12/1/99. Call
410-620-9325
Leave Message

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20 Acres Of Beautiful
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Spectacular mtn.
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perc ok'd. Call now
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7.5% ARM & 1 pt. OAC.

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Selling Property? Don't pay
any fees until it's sold. A
public service message from
the Newark Post and the
Federal Trade Commission.

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: DEADLY
WEAPON

I, THOMAS N. HAR-
TUNG residing at, 208
ARLENE CT.,
NEWARK, DE. 19702
will make application
to the judges of the
Superior Court of the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
County at Wilmington
for the next term for a
license to carry a con-
cealed deadly weapon,
or weapons, for the
protection of my per-
son(s), or property, or
both.
Thomas N. Hartung
11/9/99
np 11/12

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties list-
ed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of
the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who
can establish that the property was forfeited by
an act or omission committed or omitted with-
out their knowledge or consent may apply for re-
mission at the office of the Attorney General,
Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware.
Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of as-
sets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware
Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by
filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45
days after the date of this notice, or mailed no-
tice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil
Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a
civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Michael Jackson
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: Centerville
Road
DATE SEIZED: 10/12/99
ARTICLE: 1989
Cadillac; VIN #
1G6CD5155K4274091

Currency
FROM: Jermayne Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 400 Blk W 7th
Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/19/99
ARTICLE: \$454.00 US
Currency

FROM: Richard
Harrigan
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 1333 West 6th
Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/99
ARTICLE: \$746.00 US
Currency

FROM: Albert
Germanaro
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: RM 326 Red
Rose Inn
DATE SEIZED: 10/21/99
ARTICLE: \$133.00 US
Currency

FROM: Trimell Reid
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: P/Lot DuPont
Parkway Apts
DATE SEIZED: 10/12/99
ARTICLE: \$990.00 US
Currency

FROM: Roger Person
AGENCY: Delaware
State Police
WHERE: RM 168
Economy Inn
DATE SEIZED: 10/11/99
ARTICLE: \$900.00 US
Currency

FROM: Trimell Reid
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: DuPont
Parkway Apartments
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/99
ARTICLE: \$490.00 US
Currency

FROM: Linwood Farrell
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: PNC Bank
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/99
ARTICLE: \$3429.09 USC
(PNC Bank Savings Acct
#5603129973)

FROM: Byron Stafford
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 1100 Blk
Conrad Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/26/99
ARTICLE: \$160.00 US
Currency

FROM: Linwood
Farrell/Eric
Dillard/Edward Davis
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: PNC Bank
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/99
ARTICLE: \$272.10 USC
(PNC Bank Business
Checking Acct
#5603289467)

FROM: Xavier Briscoe
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: Bacon Avenue,
New Castle
DATE SEIZED: 10/12/99
ARTICLE: \$500.00 US
Currency

FROM: Linwood
Farrell/Eward
Davis/Eric Dillard
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
Department
WHERE: PNC Bank
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/99
ARTICLE: \$510.63 USC
(PNC Bank Business
Money Mkt Acct
#5603289571)
np 11/12



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BOAT SERVICE & REPAIR Will do service/repair/winterization work on your boat at a reasonable price. New or used parts. Specialize in MerCruiser. **Will come to you.** Call Tom or Jerry at: 410-620-5950

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Bird Hunting for hunters who demand a challenge. Our 1/2 day hunts offer a challenge for even the most experienced hunter & dog! Our hunting adventure is geared for hunting with your dog(s), but guided hunts with **Shore Winds** dogs are available upon request. **Hunts available on Saturday & Sundays, Morning, or Afternoon. Weekdays: Phone to arrange hunts.** For 1999/2000 Season Rates, & more info. please call us at:

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"Ol Steady At The Helm" One of many color prints available by multi-talented Michigan Artist, "Darrel Somerville" 11 X 14 matted color print: \$18.00 + 2.00 shipping & handling. Check or money order payable to: **Trails North Trader** 10981 Spring St North Charlevoix, MI. 49720 For more info. or to place an order, Call: 231-347-9518 or E-Mail at: somerville@freeway.net

APPLIANCES

FREEZER (upright) United Commercial. Like new Condition 20 cubic ft. \$400 OBO. CALL 302-378-7720

COMPUTERS & ACCESS.

DELL COMPUTERS... Factory direct. \$0 down. Low monthly payment. Pentium III-600 available. Some credit problems OK! Call by Nov 12, for free scanner. OMC 1-800-477-9016 Code D08

FURNITURE

Dining room table, oak with leaves and custom pad. 6 chairs, roll top buffet. \$450 OBO Great for big holiday dinners! 302-266-9616

Rattan Accent tables for sale (3) glass tops, 2 end tables & 1 large coffee table. 610-932-5557

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cherry & Locust. \$37.50 1/2 cord! U pick up! Delivery available. 410-275-9170

Want a Job? Don't pay to find work before you get the job. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

Advance Fee Loans and Credit Offers Easy Money... Just A Call Away. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

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AFRAID FOR YOUR LOVED ONES? Help them fight back against criminals. Order your FREE personal defense products catalog. Full of GREAT holiday gift ideas. Call now 1-877-319-8530

BOAT BUILDER TOOLS!

Powermatic Planer - 15", model # D15 \$1,100.

Delta Bandsaw w/throat extension 14" - model # 28-203 \$800.

Delta Joiner 6"X36" - model # 37 - 190 \$400.

Delta Tablesaw w/cabinet makers extension shelf w/precision fence - model # 31-280 \$1,000.

Delta Sanding Center - model # 31 - 280 \$750.

Heavy Duty Wood - Working Benches (2) w/casters, 14' \$250. each

Power tools 1 1/2 yrs. old. Low hrs. Offers considered 410-770-4157 (DAY) 410-770-3042 (EVE)

BUNDY FLUTE USED. GOOD CONDITION \$150. 410-658-5872

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Two Stereos, one w/dual Cassette deck, AM/FM Radio, stereo equalizer, digital clock & compatible w/TV, record player & second Player, dual Cassette deck AM/FM Radio, record player (York). Asking \$400 for both. **Portable CB Radio**, 40 Channel (Realistic) Asking \$250. Call 410-392-2281, Ask for Kenneth.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

WRESTLING MAT, 12.5 x 16, exc cond. originally \$1500 now only \$200 302-731-5565

PETS

Chinese Shar Pei pups. Many wrinkles, AKC shots & wormed. 302-369-8038

DOBERMAN PUPS ready 11/12, 5 male, 3 female, tails done & dewclaws removed. Will have shots & have been wormed by pickup date. 302-738-7830 after pm.

PETS

Free (3) all black cat's call 410-378-9662

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Free to good home Guinea pig very nice 1 year old, male? Call 410-392-9118

Free to good home kittens 8 wks. old. 410-658-9607

Keeshond 15 puppies AKC shots wormed cert. of health parents on premises owner has broken hip must sell \$250 or neg holidays "I coming! 302-653-2303

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

PETS

LAB PUPS yellow, AKC, Lg boned, male & female. Shots / wormed, vet check. \$350 Call Lisa - after 6pm 410-392-6149

YARD SALES

BEAR DE, 533 Bucks Jersey Rd, Lums Pond Kirkwood area, Multi Family. 11/13th 8-4PM

BEAR: Glendale, 4 W. Clairmont Dr. 11/12, 11/13 9am-4pm. (inside) Cookbooks, nice glassware, pottery, kitchen collectibles, linen, jewelry, knickknacks, old print, frames, Christmas decorations, new items. **LOTS OF NICE ITEMS.**

Elkton 128 Castle Stone Dr behind Rt 40 7-11 Sat 11/13 9-5p children's plus misc

YARD SALES

ELKTON 2021 Blue Ball Rd, 11/13, 8-? Rain no sale. Kerason heaters, Qn sz bed & twin sz complete, dresser, table & chairs, Christmas arrangements, & lots of Christmas stuff, curtains, pictures, knickknacks, new tool boxes, TV, lamps, & more.

ELKTON 2024 E Old Philadelphia Rd, MD Rt 7. 11/13, 9-3. Items too numerous to mention **SHA YARD SALE BENEFITS SPECIAL OLYMPICS.**

ELKTON 23 Oriole Ct (off Old Fld Pt Rd) River Pt Landing. Mag wheels table saw, snow blower, exc. equip., h/h items etc. 11/13th 14th 10-4p

Don't Be A Turkey and Miss These Deals

<p>Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear... NP</p> <p>Tire Rotation</p> <p>Plus FREE Brake Inspection</p> <p>\$10.95 Reg. \$18.95</p> <p>Excludes 1 Ton and Dual Rear Wheel Equipped Vehicles</p> <p>Plus 10% OFF any Needed Brake Repairs</p> <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles NP</p> <p>Lube, Oil & Filter Change</p> <p>\$19.95 Reg. \$26.99</p> <p>Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter Change engine oil up to five quarts Lubricate chassis Check tire pressure Check and top off all fluid levels <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>For Extra Reliability, Come In For NP</p> <p>Charging System Service</p> <p>\$22.95 Reg. \$29.95</p> <p>INCLUDES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Battery test Voltage regulator test Alternator test Exterior light test <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>
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NEW CASTLE COUNTY'S NEWEST FIVE STAR DEALERSHIP

<p>To Extend Life Of Cooling System Components & Minimize Rust NP</p> <p>Cooling System Service</p> <p>INCLUDING FLUSH</p> <p>\$55.95 Reg. \$69.95</p> <p>Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pressure test entire cooling system Inspect all hoses & belts Check & repair any leaks Drain & flush cooling system Refill with up to 1 gallon of antifreeze <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>Recommended Mileage Maintenance Service NP</p> <p>5K, 30K, 45K, 60K</p> <p>OR</p> <p>10% OFF ANY REPAIRS OVER \$250.00!</p> <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>	<p>Get Better Mileage With A NP</p> <p>Fuel System Tune-up</p> <p>\$69.95</p> <p>PRICE INCLUDES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cleaning of fuel system Check system for leaks <p>Chrysler Corporation vehicles only. See your service advisor for details.</p> <p>Expires 12/31/99. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.</p>
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YARD SALES

ELKTON 750 Nottingham Rd. Something for everyone! 11/13 9-?

Elkton, Corner of Frenchtown & 8 Carry Back Dr. 11/13, 8-3. Furn, HH, & lots more!

ELKTON: (Wedgewood Hills) Off Leeds Rd. Moving sale 11/13, 8-2 Everything must go!

N EAST 81 Orchard Rd 11/12th & 13th 9-3p. Rt 272 thru NE bear rt on Hances Pt Rd for 1mi, rt on Orchard Rd to water. Furn, pole bed, baby to adult clothes, toys, linens, bikes, books. Don't miss this big one!

NORTH EAST RT. 272 Howard's Market, Sat. 11/13, 8-3! Multi-family sale! Lots!

NOTTINGHAM, PA 525 East Christine Rd. Rt 272 1 block east of the WAWA store. 11/12, 13, & 14, 9-4, **HUGE INDOOR YARD SALE.**

RIISING SUN 11/13 Sat. 9-3pm Little of everything 72 Calvary Lane

RIISING SUN 22 Lakeview Drive 11/12, 11/13 8am-4pm baby items clothes h/h (rain: 11/20)

Rising Sun- McCoy Motor Co. Multi family held inside truck center. Rt 273 & Wilson Rd. 11/13, 8:30am-3pm.



TRANSPORTATION

CAMPERS/POP-UPS

Dutchman Travel Trlr 1996, 31 ft w/slide out slips 6 walk thru bath \$11,900 firm Call 410-658-6282 Leave msg

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SUZUKI DS-80 1999 1 week old \$1700 Please Call: 410-398-9613 days or 410-885-5372 evenings and weekends

SUZUKI KATANA 600 '92 12K. Some body damage. \$2,700 Call after 5:30 410-620-9288

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CHEVROLET '97 WORK TRUCK! V6, AUTO, P/S, P/B, AM/FM STEREO, A/C, LONG BED, STK #29823A WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$13,995**

FORD F-150 XL PICKUP '94 V6, AUTO, P/S, P/B, A/C, 75K, AM/FM STER/CASS STK #29814A WAS \$10,995 **NOW \$8,995**

FORD F150 XL PICKUP '93 V6, AUTO, P/S, P/B, A/C, 76K, AM/FM STER/CASS STK #29788B WAS \$9,995 **NOW \$7,995**

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CHEVY '95 S-10 Exc. cond. 57K miles, P/S, P/B, 5 speed w/Tachometer! Flow-master exhaust, dual outlets. Bedliner! \$7,000. OBO Call: 410-620-6461, aft. 5:30 PM

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Ford E150 Club Wag on ELT '93 seats 7 V8 auto o/d all pwr rear a/c & ht 89k 1 owner exc cond great family van \$9000call 302-738-7648

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CAMRY DELUXE 1991 Good condition. automatic, blue color. \$2,800 302-368-0117

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jennifer Ann Kosak PETITIONER-

ER(S) TO Keelin Sommer Murphy

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer Ann Kosak intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Keelin Sommer Murphy.

Petitioner(s) DATED: 10/29/99 np 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

Gambacorta Buick FALL SALE

2000 Century



#2930 from **\$19,995**

or **\$287** a month 36 Mo. Lease

Only the first month's payment due at lease signing. Tax & tags extra.

2000 Regal



from **\$299** a month 36 Mo. Lease

\$0 Down, 1st payment, tax, tags & security deposit due at time of delivery. Only the first month's payment due at lease signing. Tax & tags extra.

FREE COLOR TV WITH EACH CAR PURCHASE

11/6/99 TO 11/30/99

*Sorry, Prior Sales Excluded. Retail Sales Only.

2000 LeSabre



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2000 Park Ave.



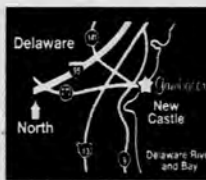
#2941 from **\$29,900**

Cream Puff Alley Blowout

YEAR/MODEL	WAS	SALE	LOW MILEAGE
98 Porsche Boxster	\$45,500	\$40,800	4,500
95 Buick Park Ave.	\$16,900	\$15,900	37,419
96 Buick Park Ave.	\$19,900	\$18,500	28,100
97 Buick Regal	\$18,800	\$17,000	17,046
97 Buick LeSabre	\$16,900	\$14,900	29,786
97 Buick LeSabre	\$16,900	\$15,500	24,735
99 Buick Park Ave.	\$29,900	\$28,900	2,086

Gambacorta Buick

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ONLY \$7,980

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ONLY \$6,980

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AWS, P/SUNROOF, RUNS GREAT, LOOKS BETTER! LOADED
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LEATHER INT, TWO TONE, EXTRA CLEAN, NEW TIRES, P/W, P/L, P/SEATS, MUST SEE!
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SUNROOF, CD PLAYER, DUAL EX, HOT CAR!
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FORD F-150 XL '95
6 CYL, A/C, CD PLAYER, EXTRA CLEAN WORK TRUCK, 65K
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Honda Accord DX '93
4dr, 5spd, A/C, exc cond, original owner. New timing belt, accent stripe, 127K, \$4,900
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4CYL, AUTO, P/W, P/L, REAR DEF, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, 41K, P/ROOF, STK #29521A WAS \$12,495
NOW \$10,495

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4CYL, AUTO, P/S, P/B, REAR DEF, A/C, AM/FM STER/CASS, 38K, CAR IS PERFECT! WAS \$11,995
NOW \$9,995

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2000 GRAND PRIX
\$1100 OFF ANY IN STOCK
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ONLY \$14,999*
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Plus...
✓ TOLL FREE 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
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KIA SPORTAGE 2 DR. CONV
ONLY \$13,999*
#50457 *AFTER REBATE



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RAM PICKUP SLT

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Dodge Discount: \$700
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CASH PRICE:

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Automatic Trans., 6-Cyl. Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Roof Rack, Tinted Glass & More! #50013. M.S.R.P. \$24,210 - \$1260 Dodge Discount - \$1611 Our Discount - \$1250 Factory Cash Allowance - \$400 College Grad - \$5000 Cash Or Trade Equity =



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BRAND NEW 2000 CHRYSLER
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\$299
Lease Per Mo.*

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND!

'89 DODGE DAKOTA #1091089.....	\$2995	'98 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT #1084798.....	\$16,988
'90 MITSUBISHI GALANT #1089790.....	\$3995	'98 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB SPORT #1082998.....	\$16,995
'93 FORD MUSTANG LX #1093193.....	\$4995	'97 JEEP WRANGLER #1094997.....	\$16,995
'92 MERCURY SABLE WAGON #1093292.....	\$5995	'96 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO #1094696.....	\$18,995
'94 JEEP WRANGLER #1088894.....	\$10,995	'97 FORD F-150 LARIAT PICKUP #1093397.....	\$21,995
'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO #1094493.....	\$10,995	'97 DODGE 1500 SPORT X-CAB #1094797.....	\$23,995

CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep

244 EAST CLEVELAND AVE.
Toll-Free: 1-800-NJE-0535 **731-0100**

*All Lease payments are based on 36 months/ 12k miles per year. Total due at signing: Grand Cherokee \$5239, Voyager \$5209, 300M \$5299, with approved credit plus tax, title and plates. Gold Key Plus Purchases for 36 months with \$5000 down at: Intrepid 3.95%, Ram Pickup 5.25%, Caravan: 6.25% A.P.R. financing plus one final balloon payment of: Intrepid: \$10,298, Ram Pickup: \$10,542, Caravan: \$11,158, plus tax and tag with approved A+ credit. A.P.R. Finance Rates in lieu of rebates on Gold Key Plus. All pricing includes factory cash allowances to dealer and recent college grad rebates. Prior sales excluded. All rebates to dealer. Offers expire 48hrs. from date of publication. *Bring in any advertised price on the same M.S.R.P. new vehicle in stock and Newark will beat it. We have the right to authenticate the dealers advertised price. Offer does not apply to leases and is not available to Newark employees.

How much house can you afford? Call 1-888-2GILPIN for a fast, free, automated mortgage pre-qualification! For other information call the PSA 24-Hour Real Estate HotLine (234-5200) or check our listings on the Internet: <http://pattersonschwartz.com>. (source code: 96)

NEW CASTLE & SOUTH



WOODBIDGE

Solid brick 2BR ranch style town-home. Great floor plan, huge yard, all appliances. 656-3141
\$62,900 34435



MINQUADALE

3BR bungalow w/fresh paint, new carpet, neutral decor; expandable 2nd floor. 239-3000
\$64,894 63845



LEEDOM ESTATES

3BR updated stucco home with new roof, windows, circuit breakers & paint. 656-3141
\$84,900 63675



OLD NEW CASTLE

Investment opportunity! Duplex in historic area w/two 1BR units; rented, updated. 733-7000
\$95,000 13295



PINEWOODS

2BR townhome. Neutral thruout, fin. lower level, custom deck, all appliances. 239-3000
\$97,000 64765



MIDDLETOWN

Sears Roebuck home; large foyer, high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141
\$99,000 61085



ROGERS MANOR

3BR, 1B + 2 powder rooms, pool, new roof, updated electric, many extras. 475-0800
\$126,500 10895



TOWNSEND

3BR, 2B brick ranch on 3 wooded acres. Spacious rooms, top quality updates. 733-7000
\$169,900 57755



BOHEMIA MILL POND

Custom construction by Bonveti; your plans or ours; beautiful 2 acre homesites. 429-4500
\$330,900 59265

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



EDGEMOOR GARDENS

Fresh paint, new carpet in living & dining rooms & steps, all appliances, new roof. 429-4500
\$39,933 17385



LE PARC

2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000
\$87,949 15425



OVERLOOK COLONY

Brick 3BR on double lot with 2 car gar; exceptional, one-of-a-kind property! 475-0800
\$95,000 62285



BRANDYWINE HUNDRED

3BR home w/great potential on over half an acre. Being sold in as is condition. 475-0800
\$109,500 18555



GREEN ACRES

3/4BR, 2 1/2B, office or den, full wall stone fireplace, deck, hot tub, big yard. 239-3000
\$162,900 64705



SHELLBURNE

Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, updates. 656-3141
\$168,000 15325



ROCKWOOD WOODS

4BR, 2 1/2B, fireplace, 2 car, alarm, deck, updated furnace & C/A, eat-in kitchen. 656-3141
\$172,500 16295



NORTH WILMINGTON

Large well kept home w/4BR, 2 1/2B, screened porch, C/A, full bsmt, 2 car gar. 733-7000
\$209,900 61365



PERTH

Exquisite 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. 2 car gar, Florida rm, den, fin. bsmt, 3 fireplaces. 239-3000
\$299,000 64585

GREATER NEWARK



CHELMSFORD

3BR, 2 1/2B condo with remodeled kitchen & main bath; borders park. 239-3000
\$79,900 61415



WESTFIELD

Newark-U of D area. 13 year old 2BR ranch. All appliances, gar, fireplace, porch. 733-7000
\$99,900 13425



BROOKSIDE

Well maintained ranch. Corner lot, fenced yard, carport, patio, vinyl siding. 733-7000
\$104,990 62485



STONEMILL

Only steps to park! 3BR, gourmet kitchen, gar, skylights, 2 decks, family room. 239-3000
\$120,000 65305



NEWARK

Great investment, 2 rental permits! New roof, new heat, new hot water heater. 239-3000
\$149,000 53235



YORKSHIRE WOODS

4BR, 1 1/2B, 1 car gar, full bsmt, deck, wooded lot with fish and lily pond. 672-9400
\$159,900 13535



SALEM WOODS

4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. 3 years young, 250 ft. driveway, front porch, sprinkler system. 733-7000
\$188,900 13405



NORTHEAST NEWARK

Custom 4BR, 3 1/2B on White Clay Creek. 1.1 acre lot, possible in-law suite. 239-3000
\$230,000 13195



NEWARK

Horse farm, 26+ acres, 15 stalls. 3BR, 3B home w/screened porch, bsmt, 4 car gar. 239-3000
\$675,000 56645

HOCKESSIN & WEST



SILVERBROOK GARDENS

3BR, new kitchen, 5 year old roof w/transferable warranty; needs TLC. 429-4500
\$55,900 40285



ELSMERE MANOR

Super end unit! 3BR, updated eat-in kitchen, newer bath, C/A. 239-3000
\$79,900 63755



ELMHURST

5BR; 2B cape cod. Full bsmt, 1 car detached gar, 10 rooms. Needs some TLC. 733-7000
\$92,900 16355



LANCASTER COURT

Investment property w/4 units each w/3BR; great cash flow, totally rented. 656-3141
\$124,900 61845



DEACONS WALK

Awesome rehab; better than new! Lovely lot & location, 3/4BR, quality stuff! 733-7000
\$154,900 63385



LIMESTONE HILLS WEST

Luxury twin ranch. Fireplace, 2 car gar, deck, 3BR, 2B, spacious and bright. 239-3000
\$194,900 63745



WELLINGTON HILLS

4BR, 3B, 2 car turned garage, sun room, deck, over 1/2 acre. 239-3000
\$209,500 64095



RAMSEY RIDGE

5BR, 3B, spacious, custom home; Florida room, skylights, lots of windows. 429-4500
\$580,000 59395



SNUFF MILL RIDGE

Custom home by Bancroft on 3+ private acres. 4BR, 3B, buyer may select finishes. 656-3141
\$594,000 18525

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



FOLSOM

4 unit single with 2 car gar; fully rented, convenient location, separate utilities. 475-0800
\$129,900 64835



BOOTHWYN

Vinyl sided colonial w/many updates. Front porch, new roof, rear screened porch. 656-3141
\$134,900 50745



WASHINGTON WOODS

4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car gar, finished bsmt, fenced rear yard, numerous upgrades. 239-3000
\$144,900 61865



MARLEY FARMS

4BR colonial on 1.8 private acres backing to woods; walk-out bsmt, 2 car gar. 733-7000
\$189,900 62685



AVONDALE

4/5BR cape on 2 acres. Pond, view, adjoins tree farm & Stonehaven at Inniscrone. 733-7000
\$199,900 59665



STRAWBERRY HILL

Exquisite brick front colonial on 3 Ac. Hardwood floors, bay windows, deck, bsmt. 733-7000
\$204,985 62145



STONEGATE

4BR, 2 1/2B colonial less than 4 years old; 1 acre partially wooded lot. 429-4500
\$319,000 64615



SOMERSET LAKE

4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 story foyer, hardwoods, hot tub, deck, private cul-de-sac, neutral. 239-3000
\$319,900 64495



VILLAS AT PORT HERMAN

Rare opportunity! Villa on Elk. Upgraded dramatic contemporary; 3BR, 3B, boat slip. 239-3000
\$548,000 18135

WILMINGTON



CLAYMONT STREET

Large & affordable 3BR home w/fresh paint & new carpet; quick possession. 656-3141
\$27,900 18425



HAMILTON HOUSE

1BR condo. Large living & dining areas, good sized kitchen, new water heater. 239-3000
\$47,500 56685



CEDAR STREET

2BR, 1 1/2B end of row townhome. C/A, updated systems, rear fenced yard. 475-0800
\$54,900 16915



TATNALL STREET

4BR, 1 1/2B 3 story. Separate storefront, zoned commercial. 733-7000
\$65,500 60595



W. 2ND STREET

3BR, 2 1/2B semi-detached. Formal living & dining rms, big family rm, new heat & C/A. 475-0800
\$74,900 45495



HOWLAND STREET

2BR semi-detached. Updated kitchen & bath, enclosed front porch, new roof. 429-4500
\$84,900 59745



GREENHILL AVENUE

2 updated units fully rented through 2/2000. Fresh paint, appliances included. 239-3000
\$91,000 60625



MARYLAND AVENUE

Building previously used as doctor's office. Great investment opportunity! 239-3000
\$95,000 42595



N. CLAYTON STREET

3BR, 1 1/2B end unit. Large living room/dining room, exposed brick throughout. 656-3141
\$99,000 64685



Brandywine	475-0800	Hockessin	239-3000	Wilmington	656-3141	Gull Point	945-5283	New Homes	234-3614
Dover	672-9400	Newark	733-7000	General Info	234-5250	HotLine	234-5200	Property Mgmt	234-5240
Greenville	429-4500	From Maryland	392-6500	Gilpin Mortgage	656-5400	Toll Free	800-220-5200	Relocation	234-3600
						Toll Free	800-443-2295		