

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 34

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September 15, 1995

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In Lifestyle



WRITING, DANCING
IN THE
STREETS.

8A

In Diversions



IF IT'S SEPTEMBER,
IT MUST BE TIME FOR
OKTOBER-
FEST!

10A

In Sports



NEWARK MISSES WIN,
NOW TIME FOR 'SOUL
SEARCHING,' COACH
SAYS. CHS,
GLASGOW
ALSO FALL.

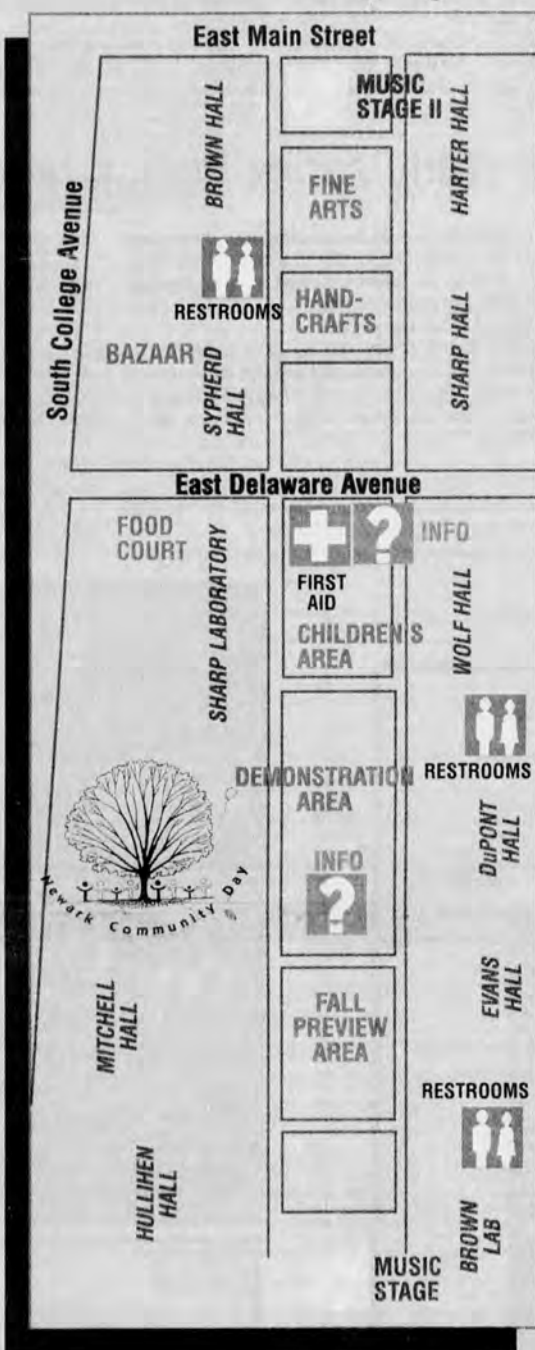
1B

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Uniquely Newark!

Residents, students come together Sunday
on University of Delaware's tree-lined mall



If it rains on Sunday, Community Day will be postponed. On the other hand, we need the rain. Decisions, decisions.

Local groups have spent countless hours preparing an afternoon of small town delights in the likely event the sun will shine for the celebration.

Food, in every conceivable guise will be available in the Food Court at the corner of Delaware and North College avenues. Greek, German, Indian and Chinese specialties, Polish sausage, barbecued chicken, cheese steaks, pizza, barbecued beef, sandwiches, chicken fingers, crab cakes, hot dogs, turkey and ham subs, and more will all be offered.

For dessert, hand-dipped ice cream, frozen yogurt, caramel apple slices, Jewish pastries, funnel cakes, and Italian water ice might be just the thing.

Among the music groups performing throughout the day on stages at each end of the mall will be Generations, Vic Sadat and the Planet Folle cajun band, Mustard Seed, Keys, Heckyll & Jive and Barbara Mattox.

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

Delaware Dance Company, Royal Scottish Dance Company,



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTOS
Scenes from 1994 Community Day, from top: residents search for bargains in the flea market and crafts "bazaars"; a girl tries one of the many "hands on" children's exhibits; entertainment includes a costumed life & drum corps; and scarecrow making, one of the most popular areas.

ShaLinSan Kung Fu School, the 2 by 4 Square Dancers and others will demonstrate their grace and agility in free performances on the center mall during the afternoon. See COMMUNITY, 3A ▶

Mayor was right

Gardner's comments fell on deaf ears in spring but now reservoir is hot topic

Mayor Ronald Gardner approached Gov. Thomas Carper back in June and asked him what the state was doing about the need for a new reservoir.

"He told me he hadn't heard anything about it," said Gardner. Discouraging news at the time, but now it appears a reservoir is the second most popular topic of conversation.

According to Gardner, the first topic of conversation in Newark these days is water.

"I hope (the drought emergency) has an impact," he said at Monday's city council meeting in Newark. "As late as a month ago I was pushing for a reservoir and asked the governor about using some of the 21st Century Fund for that purpose."

Gardner said the state should already have purchased land at proposed locations even if one has not been selected. "Here we have two sites that could become reservoirs. At worst

See RESERVOIR, 3A ▶

Has it come to this?

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At least one person falsely notified the water company that a neighbor was watering his lawn this week, according to Newark water and waste water director Joseph Dombrowski.

"We got a call in the middle of the night and went right out there," said Dombrowski. "We talked to the man and found out it was a case of harassment."

As of Wednesday, Newark's city water utility had issued 37 warning letters and had one

See WATER, 7A ▶

Bakery workers comfort theft victim

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 72-year-old grandmother from Elmsmere and her 2-year-old granddaughter came to Newark to shop one week ago.

Although some items from her purse are still missing, she left with an appreciation for the kindness and concern of businesspeople on Main Street.

Sometime between their trip to

Woolworth's in the Newark Shopping Center and boarding the bus on Main Street on Sept. 8, the woman's purse was lost or stolen.

"I didn't feel anything but when I got on the bus, my purse was gone with all my money and identification and keys," said the woman who does not want her name used. The woman said she had to wait three blocks before the driver would let them off the bus.

"We ran all the way back but all I found

near the bus stop was some of my medicine and a pencil lying on the ground."

The woman said she went into Jam n' Java, a coffee shop, to ask if the purse was found and while there, "a girl named Laura dressed in an apron" came in and asked her name.

"She worked in Bing's Bakery," said the woman. "She said she saw a group of young people behind the bakery passing around money and throwing things away."

According to the woman, Laura went over to investigate. The group left and she found credit cards with the grandmother's name on them.

"I was so upset, my face was all red and I thought I would faint," said the grandmother. "The people at Bing's and a man from Shamrock Printing all came out to help me look for my things and my purse but we couldn't find some things like my keys."

See HELPED, 3A ▶

UD looks at safety

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOLLOWING last week-end's accidents that killed one student and left another in critical condition, the University of Delaware is currently studying ways to prevent future incidents.

UD senior vice president David Hollowell said that the university is asking other institutions that have high rise dormitories to see what precautions they have taken to deter such occurrences. The dormitories are located

on the Laird Campus at the north end of UD.

"We've already started to collect information regarding what we can do," said Hollowell.

Last weekend, a Spotswood, N.J. youth, who was a freshman at Delaware this year, fell to his death from the 13th floor of the Christiana Towers, a 17-story, 236-unit dormitory on the north side of campus. Hollowell said the student reportedly became angry with his computer, smashed the window and fell to his

See SAFETY, 5A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT
University of Delaware students gazed upward Saturday at the boarded-up window (inset) from which a classmate fell. The freshmen tumbled to his death after smashing a window in his Christiana Towers dorm room.



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or products not meeting our high standards for first quality.

Police beat

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

Meat concealed

Newark police state that a Wilmington resident was stopped by an employee at the Acme in Suburban Plaza Shopping Center on Sept. 8 after the resident was seen concealing merchandise. The resident removed one roast, one beef tenderloin and a tenderloin. The resident was charged with shoplifting and released.

Honda on fire

An unknown person apparently set a 1984 Honda on fire on Manns Avenue on Sept. 9, Newark police said. Witnesses told police that they saw a fire in the passenger area of the car and opened the door. The fire department responded and extinguished the fire. Newark police said that the car was reported stolen off the University of Delaware campus last week. The car was impounded by university police. Newark police have no suspects.

Music got on his nerves

Newark police state that a victim was injured by a pocket knife during an altercation with a man on New London Road on Sept. 6 at 10 p.m. The victim told police he was singing and rapping to himself, when a male told him to shut up. An altercation took place and the victim cut his left hand when the suspect produced a small pen knife. The victim grabbed the suspect's hand with the knife and punched the suspect, then pulled his hand back and suffered a cut. The suspect is said to be a black male in his 30s. He is said to be 5-foot-9 with facial hair and a thin build.

Alcohol arrests

The Newark police report 12 incidents in the past week in which underage youths were arrested for entering liquor stores while under the legal age. In all occurrences there was an officer in the store on assignment for the Cops-in-Shops program.

Arrests made in July Deer Park incident

Newark police arrested three New Jersey residents in connection with the assault of a couple at the Deer Park Tavern in July. Newark police worked with New Jersey State Police in apprehending Owen Carr, 20, of Atco, N.J., Christopher Floudiotis, 19, of Marlton, N.J., and Brent Eaton, 25, of Plainsboro, N.J. early last Friday morning. Police are also seeking a fourth suspect for the first degree assault.

Newark man pleads guilty to murder charge

Newark-area resident George H. Schwab pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the stabbing death of Donald E. Johnson Sr. of New Castle last March. Schwab, formerly of Pleasant Valley Road, walked into the Maryland State Police barracks in North East on March 1 and confessed to the murder which allegedly followed an argument with Johnson at a farm on Kirk Road near Elkton.


Bible study series begins here Thursday

"Back to School" may be the sentiment of the season, but this month, it will also apply to a new Bible study program beginning in Newark aimed at bringing persons of all denominations together to learn more about this great book and its messages. Community Bible Study (CBS), a non-denominational program which was founded in 1976 in Bethesda, Md., will hold its first class in the Newark-Wilmington area Thursday, Sept. 21, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Love of Christ Church on Route 7 (former Lowe's building). Childcare is available for infants and preschoolers. Classes will continue through May with short breaks for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. The class format calls for an opening devotional period followed by small group discussions with a facilitator and a lecture. "God's Amazing Book", an overview of the Bible, will be the first study offered this fall. It will be followed by the study of James and some of the Epistles after Christmas. The program requires about two hours of homework per week which can be broken down daily or undertaken at one sitting. "Prayer for a CBS in our area started about four years ago," said Angie Malmgren, teaching director of CBS Newark/Wilmington. "We are looking at an enrollment of about fifty persons so far. The nearby West Chester program has more than 200 persons. For more information, call Angie Malmgren at 994-8836 or Jo Ann DeHeer at 731-5756.

Exposure reported

Newark police report that an unknown subject exposed his genitals to a resident of Lehigh Road on Sept. 8 at 9:20 p.m. The suspect is said to have a medium height, and skinny build with dark hair.

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Group Rates: (410) 347-2006

Town, students get together on mall

There's plenty of free parking

■ Newark Parking Authority lots

OPEN, FREE OF CHARGE

Lot No. 1 behind WSFS

Lot No. 3 behind Abbott's Shoe Repair

Lot No. 4 behind the Mellon Bank on Main Street

■ University of Delaware lots

OPEN FREE OF CHARGE

#19 Hollingsworth Lot, N. College & Cleveland avenues

#14 & 46 Orchard Road lot

#5 Russell Hall lot

#34C Library lot, S. College Avenue

#53 Haines Street lot (Behind Pearson Hall)

#31 ROTC Building lot, Academy Street

#4 Student Center lot, Academy Street

REGULAR FEES IN EFFECT

#31 Visitor Center lot, S. College Avenue

#57 Academy Street

#21 Academy Street (gate open)

#87 Academy Street (meters)

► COMMUNITY, from 1A

A bazaar will be set up behind Sypherd Hall to sell antiques, collectibles and other items. An opportunity will be available to view and vote on an exhibit of fine arts in all media as well as meet local artists. Also this year, the items for sale in the handicrafts area were juried to assure the best selection.

Politicians and government representatives from all levels will be present to meet the public on Political Row near Evans Hall. In the same area, a soap box and speakers corner will allow anyone who wishes to speak out for five minutes on any subject.

Minster's Jewelers will present its first Diamond Dig at a booth in front of Sharp Hall. Hidden in a big sand pile will be one diamond and one zircon stone. All proceeds from the dig go to benefit the fight against Von Hippel-Lindau disease.

Of course, the heart of the exhibits on display will be the many community groups and organizations. Handouts and information will be dispensed to those wanting to know more.

Community Day in Newark is sponsored by the city of Newark, the University of Delaware, the Newark Lions and the Christina School District.

For most of the day Sunday, clowns from the Num-Num Clown Group at Newark United Methodist



Church will distribute balloons to children at the Newark Post's booth on the mall. Readers are invited to drop by and greet the newspaper staff.



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MIRAGE

Use 21st Century Fund, mayor says

► RESERVOIR, from 1A

case the unused one could be open space or a recreation area."

Gardner added that in view of the situation, it is a "no brainer" not to use the 21st Century Fund in this way. If that isn't clear now it never will be.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has to complete an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) before a reservoir site can be selected, according to Gardner. "I'd like to finish it in our lifetime," he said, noting that it had been going on at least five years already.

In June, the New Castle County Council adopted a resolution to support state acquisition of lands for possible use as a site. This week, state officials finally started making public statements about needing actual action in the matter.

On Sept. 12, Delaware Senator Joseph Biden issued a statement saying he was "urging the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to move forward and complete the EIS... as quickly as possible."

Biden, who said he has been involved in this project for 12 years, stated that it was "unacceptable" for the study to take so long.

Bakery workers assist woman

► HELPED, from 1A

The woman said she couldn't believe how kind the salespeople were, especially the workers from Bing's. "They even took up a collection and gave me some money," she said. "I didn't want it but they insisted. They didn't want me to think everyone in Newark was like those young people."

Descriptions of two male and two female juvenile suspects were given to police. Newark police stated that they have a possible identification of one female suspect and are

You can dance to the music!

■ Displays, entertainment, attractions

Food court: corner of Delaware & S. College avenues next to Sharp Laboratory.

Children's crafts & activity area: on mall near First Aid on east side of Delaware Ave.

Animal petting areas: Delaware Avenue at the mall next to Wolf Hall.

Scarecrow making: next to petting area across Delaware Avenue from First Aid.

Music stages: one at each end of the mall at Main Street and Memorial Hall. Continuous entertainment all day.

Fine arts & juried handicrafts: center of mall in front of Sharp and Harter halls near Main Street end of mall.

Bazaar: antiques, collectibles, attic treasures behind Sypherd Hall on S. College Avenue.

Demonstrations & performances: local clubs and groups in center green between Sharp Laboratory and Wolf Hall.

Community organizations: along the walkways on both sides of mall.

Fall preview area: Flower sale & Newark afghan. On center green between Mitchell and Evans halls.

Voter registration: Department of Elections van on Delaware Avenue
Political Row, soap box, speakers corner: open to anyone in front of Evans Hall. For reserved time, call 738-5142.

■ Info, lost & found, lost children

The main Information Booth is located in the center of the main mall in front of DuPont Hall and between Demonstration and Fall Preview areas. A satellite booth is at Delaware Avenue next to First Aid. Children found by Community Day personnel will be taken to the main booth. Parents and/or lost children will be paged from that booth.

■ First aid

Under a canopy on the mall at Delaware Avenue.

■ Postponement

Rain date is Sept. 24. Postponement announcements will be made on radio stations by 6:30 a.m.: WDEL-AM 1150, WVUD-FM 91.3, WNRK-AM 1260, WSTW-FM 93.7, WILM-AM 1450 and WJBR-FM 99.5.

Parks & Recreation's Leisure Time Hotline is 366-7147.

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M-W-F 10-6
SAT. 10-5
SUN. 11-4
TUES. & THURS. 10-9



YPTP FALL

The Young People's Theatre Program
Covered Bridge Theatre • Cecil Community College
1000 North East Rd. • North East, MD 21901

FIRST STAGE (Ages 2-1/2 - 5)

FIRST STAGERS will enjoy exploring Fairy Tale adventures. This class will not present a public performance.

Dates: October 7 - December 9

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Saturdays

Cost: \$80

Location: The Elkton Center, 105 Railroad Avenue

PLACES EVERYONE (Ages 5 - 12)

Show: *The Secret Garden*

Dates: September 30 - December 10

Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturdays

Cost: \$135

Location: The Elkton Center, 105 Railroad Avenue

Performances: Friday, Dec. 8 & Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

3 programs of creative drama will be offered to students this fall!

ACTORS APPRENTICE (Ages 11-18)

Show: *A Child's Christmas in Wales*

Dates: October 7 - December 17

Hours: 1 - 4 p.m., Saturdays

Cost: \$150

Location: The Elkton Center, 105 Railroad Avenue

Performances: Friday, Dec. 15 & Saturday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

Covered Bridge Theatre (410) 287-1037

ON EAST MAIN STREET

After 15 years, barber moves on

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The brown building at 274-276 East Main Street, longtime home of A First Light Barber Shop and Antiques and Collectibles, will be coming down soon as part of the development plans for Market East Plaza.

Tom Cox, owner of the barber shop for the past 15 years, said he'll be staying in the development. "I have a good landlord so I have no reason to move anywhere else."

Developer Reid Rowlands is planning additional retail space at the Market East multi-use site in which Cox and his partner, Joan

Pullia, have already leased space. "I think it will be fine," said Cox. "There will be a sign on the street and I have an established business here."

Cox, who said he started his business 35 years ago on Route 896, plans to have four chairs in the new and larger shop.

He also plans to offer more services, including shampoos, for his men and women clientele.

The unusual name of the business came about when the shop opened near what was then the first traffic light westbound on Main Street. Cox also points out "I get here at 5 a.m. That's first light, right?"

Janet Lee, a part owner of the antique shop next door, said she is

uncertain of plans for that shop.

Lee and her partner, Barbara Flanagan, have had the store at that location for nine years. Flanagan plans to retire and Lee has not decided if she will continue on her own.

"I know I'll be here until the building comes down," she said. "Reid Rowlands said that won't be before January."

Lee said she definitely will be open through the holidays when so many longtime customers come to do their shopping and see her decorations. "I love to do the Christmas thing," she said.



Tom Cox works in his A First Light Barber Shop in the building which has been home to his business for the last 15 years.

Christina plowing ahead with choice, charter guidelines

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In spite of grumbling from some board members, the Christina District School Board is moving ahead with the process of implementing school choice and charter legislation.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, assistant superintendent Frank Rischel introduced draft versions of guidelines for the school choice program and charter school regulations.

According to Rischel, the guidelines follow the law "except where the law is silent" and then the district did the best it could.

Both drafts give application procedures for the individual programs as well as deadlines and criteria for acceptance.

The drafts also address the issues

PUBLIC MEETINGS

■ 7 p.m., Sept. 25 at Shue-Medill Middle School in Newark; Oct. 3 at Bancroft Elementary School, Wilmington.

■ Copies of the guidelines will be available at the meetings and at the school district office on Main Street in Newark starting Sept. 25.

of transportation and possible conflicts involving interscholastic sports.

The guidelines specifically state that capacity of school buildings and

the need to preserve racial composition will be considered in making assignments. In the event a school or program cannot accommodate all those applying, a lottery will be conducted to decide who is accepted.

According to Superintendent Iris Metts, all superintendents in New Castle County have "largely accepted the guidelines" introduced at the meeting by Rischel.

The guidelines were also on the agenda yesterday at the state meeting of superintendents in Dover.

District leaders hope to coordinate efforts "so parents will not be confused as they move from district to district" in using these programs, said Metts.

Board member Michael Guilfoyle expressed doubts that choice, charter and the push for

See BOARD, 7A ►

Deseg hearings proceed

ENCOURAGED by the court's refusal to stay the order to reinstate local schools, the Delaware House Desegregation Committee is proceeding with its plans for public forums on the issue.

The committee has scheduled a series of public meetings throughout northern Delaware. "The hearings are an opportunity for parents, teachers, district officials and members of the community to find out exactly what it means for our schools to be free of 17 years of court control," said committee chairman and state Rep. William A. Oberle (R-Beechers Lot).

U.S. District Court Judge Sue L. Robinson's Sept. 7 denial of the motion to stay by the Coalition To

Save Our Children came after her ruling last month declaring the four northern New Castle County school districts unitary and free from federal judicial oversight.

Since 1978, the schools have been required to send children from predominately white geographical areas to schools in black neighborhoods for three years and students in predominately black areas to schools in white areas for nine years.

The committee's four-point agenda on neighborhood schools to be presented at the forums is:

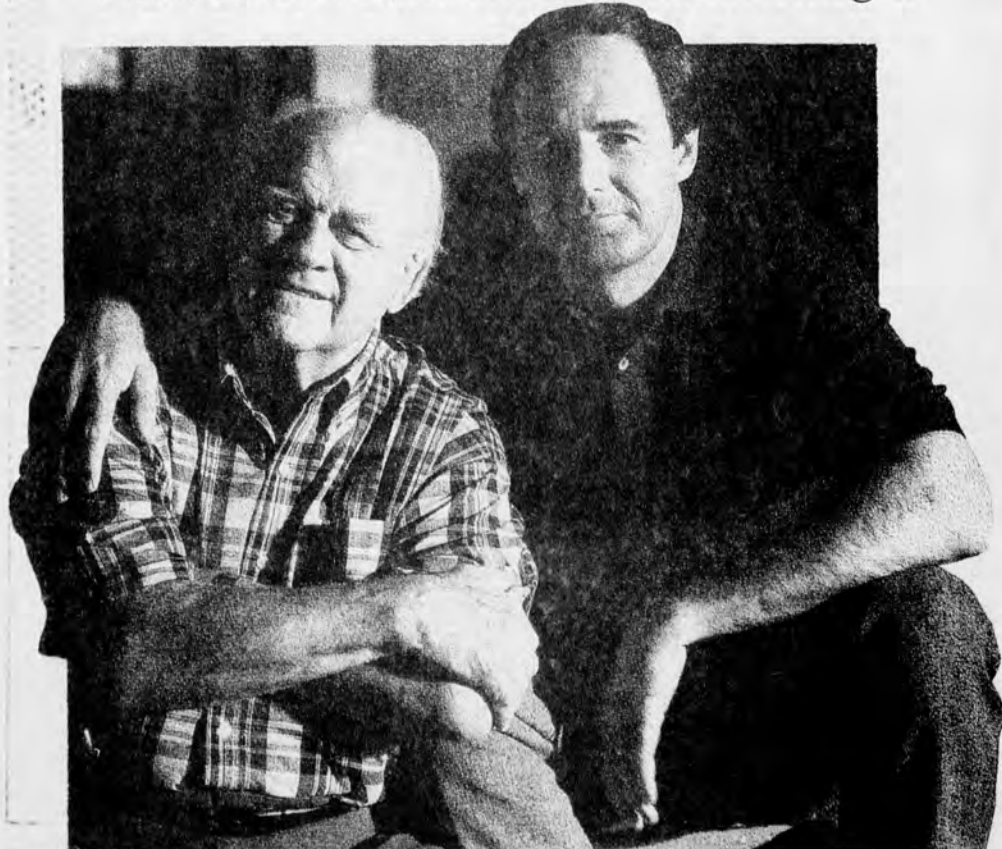
■ Local school boards may allow children to attend schools closest to their home as long as assignments are not made with the

See HEARINGS, 7A ►

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Sidewalk hearing curbed

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For the second time in a month, the lawyer representing local residents has asked for a 30-day delay of a hearing before the Newark Board of Sidewalks Appeals on the condition of the sidewalks on West

Main Street.

The residents of the 100 block of West Main are disputing the city's claim that the sidewalks in front of their homes must be replaced.

According to Rich Lapointe, city director of public works, the attorney for the residents requested a delay on Aug. 9 and again on Sept. 6 when the city appeared for the hear-

ing.

The matter first arose in 1988 but as a result of city oversight languished until June of this year when the city started curb work along the block.

The residents were again cited and told the sidewalks in front of their homes needed replacement.

The board has given the residents

and the city until Oct. 5 to meet and try to settle the matter between themselves.

Lapointe said he has already met with the landlord for one of the houses who has agreed to do the work in front of the house.

The landlord is currently contacting three contractors to obtain bids for the work.

Planning panel okays Traders Alley

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Traders Alley subdivision, planned for Main Street across from Klondike Kate's, has cleared the first hurdle.

On Sept. 5 the Newark planning commission reviewed plans for the retail center and recommended that city council give its approval.

According to developer Gibbons Young, the hearing went smoothly and no problems were noted. "One lady had complaints about runoff but the development will actually improve things for her," he said.

Young said compliance with storm water management requirements under the city code will solve any water problems. According to the public works department, the developers will be requested to install a high curb at the edge of the parking lot next to the neighbor's property to contain runoff from the site.

The developers also assured the planning commission that the parking lot will be attractive and esthetically pleasing in response to questions about the number of trees they

planned to put in. "There aren't any trees there now in the parking lot," said Young. "A parking lot really isn't a good place for trees because the leaves drop and drains get

clogged up."

Young and his partner, Richard Handloff, hope to "have the bulldozers waiting" following an approval by city council.

"Roy Lopata said the second reading and possible approval will be sometime before the end of October," said Young.

Young said they believe they can get the foundation slab poured before the winter weather sets in and the parking lot "roughed in."

If all goes well, the 21,000 square-foot, 15 store complex could be ready by April 1996.

"We already have people who are interested but we're waiting to hear from a prospective tenant we'd like to have. We're also dealing with another possible tenant with a name known worldwide."

Young said the developers will wait until they have a complete list before announcing any possible tenants.

Hotel on the way

"I'M SO HAPPY this day has come," said spokesperson Alice Yang in announcing the start of construction work on Wednesday at the long-delayed Sleep Inn on South College Avenue.

Workers for Graham Construction Co. picked up the building and construction permits during the week of Sept. 4 but work could not begin until after the loan closing on Sept. 12, Yang said.

Developers Five-T

Associates, a partnership of five families, began their efforts to build the hotel in February 1989. Problems ranging from financing to water supply to local permits caused delays which finally required a court order to allow them to proceed in October 1994.

Yang said this will be Phase I of the hotel which includes 62 guest rooms and a conference room. "We want to be able to attract groups here for confer-

See HOTEL, 7A ►

UD will see if different glass could have prevented accident

► SAFETY, from 1A

death. He was pronounced dead at 1:28 a.m. Saturday morning.

Hollowell said that the student threw himself at the window with such force, that the window was bound to break.

"There is not a safety issue per se with the window system," said Hollowell.

"What we are looking at is if we had had a different kind of glass, would it have prevented the fall."

The fall was the first since Nov. 25, 1974 when a student was dancing on his air conditioning unit and fell backward.

Hollowell also said that the university has checked the building codes at the time that Towers were built and compared them to present codes to determine whether upgrading was required. It was found that code requirements have not changed dur-

ing that period.

In another accident that occurred approximately 50 minutes after the first fall, another student, a Newark resident, fell from a third-floor balcony at the Pencader Complex located near the Towers.

He was taken to Christiana Hospital and is now listed in serious condition.

Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Roland Smith, said that the university is working closely with students involved in the accident.

Smith said that the counseling center is holding sessions to help students deal with what he called a "extraordinary event." The sessions cover handling the grieving process and are focused particularly at the three students that were in the room when the youth fell and any other students that are having a hard time with the event.



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Be part of the action

AMAZINGLY, once in a great while, we hear someone complain that "there's nothing to do" here in Newark. If there ever is a time when this assertion could be disproved, it's this week-end.

Two unique events have become traditions, if not institutions in the eyes of many Newarkers.

Today through Sunday, the Delaware Saengerbund, the First State's oldest and largest German-American club, hosts its annual Oktoberfest festival (never mind that it's still September!) at its home on Salem Church Road.

If you have never taken your family to this unusual happening, you should. Oktoberfest is not a drunken brawl, rather a large party of diverse people, all having a good time in a German tradition that was begun in Munich in 1810.

The authentic German-style food is reasonable in price and delicious. The beer is varied. Continuous live German dance music offers great entertainment. The \$5 entry fee is affordable. And there's a giant midway to entertain the youngsters.

Take your family or a crowd of friends. We encourage you to experience this annual festival in Newark.

This Sunday, for the 24th time, the University of Delaware invites its students to join the City of Newark for a day-long celebration on the school's well-known tree-lined mall.

Community Day is the biggest single event of the year and it's the gathering where "anybody who's anybody" will show up.

If you haven't experienced this great festival of community life, you should be part of the throng. Your stroll will give you a sense of belonging and a sense of identity that residents elsewhere can only long for.

We applaud the hundreds of volunteers — from the student groups, to the artists, to the vendors, to local businesses, to just about every community organization in Newark — for their work to make Community Day the success it has been for more than two decades.

Details of Community Day — hours, events, locations and parking — are offered in our front page story this week.

UPON MY WORD

'I never clucked that . . .'

By SHIRLEY TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IF EDWARD L. CAIRNS of Elkton is going to quote my "hysterical quotes," he must not put words in my beak! I never clucked that "our streets are filled with cars from Cecil County driving to and from work."

Actual hatched statement: "...there are thousands of people traveling through Newark every day who do not want to be there...on their way to Maryland or Pennsylvania or someplace else."

I never clucked that "12,175 Cecil County people travel through Newark daily to enter Delaware."

However, this figure is based on data from the Maryland Office of Planning and the fact that 31 percent of Cecil County's working residents work in Delaware.

I never clucked that "Development of Cecil County west of Newark is underway."

Actual hatched statement:

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist and resident.



Tarrant

"Planning for future development of this area has been underway for many months."

I never clucked that "We need a bypass in Cecil County for heavy trucks that use Newark streets."

Actual hatched statement: "Traffic in Newark is abominable. The future growth in the area west of Newark into Cecil County is only going to exacerbate the existing traffic problems."

I never clucked that "Cecil County officials have to deal with Newark's traffic problems, whether they like it or not."

Actual hatched statement: "...the powers that be need to sit down across the table from each other and communicate, cooperate, deliberate and resolve the intolerable traffic issue..."

I never clucked about building "a moat and drawbridges on the western side of Newark."

Actual hatched statement: That was Newark Mayor Ron Gardner's idea.

I said, "Although the idea sounds historically appealing, we really need to face reality."

By the way, I am not "wearing blinders" and I am not "being used." I see all too well that the present traffic congestion in Newark is intolerable. It can only get worse without a relief route.

I hope that no one gets killed when a Mack truck comes barreling through town one of these days.

The question isn't "Why'd the chicken cross the road?" It's "How can a chicken cross the road?"

I guess I will just take Cairns' advice and "get the hell out of the way!"

THROUGH THE WOODS

Many watch as the journey begins

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IWAS NOT a teenage mother or even a teenage bride, but I was too young, I think now, when I had my first child.

This week, when my oldest grandchild entered first grade I realized, not for the first time, I did not know being a parent required standing on the sidelines more often than being in the game.

I knew about Dr. Spock and potty training. I made sure they got their vaccination and inoculations. I signed them up for ballet classes and scouts.

What I didn't realize was how much of parenting lies in refraining from action or speech. I did not know being a parent required standing on the sidelines more often than being in the game.

My grandson lives an hour's



Petzak

drive from Newark. I was not there as he boarded the school bus for the first time. But that day and each day since, my husband or I have said aloud, "I wonder how Eric is doing?"

Every child enters grade school for the first time with some fear and anxiety. Even with preschool and nursery school and kindergarten to

prepare us, that day is momentous for all concerned. It is the true beginning of the child's long, long journey to adulthood.

Parents know this, but the child only senses the enormity of the experience. As a grandparent who has sent off two children of my own, I still marvel at the realization that soon Eric will be able to read and write.

This is a child who has been able to add and subtract up to ten in his head since he was five, and who loves words so much that when he was three, he carefully learned to say and use the word "stupendous," among other long words, to the great astonishment of adults he met in stores. Eric is a very bright child.

He also has attention deficit disorder, and that means he cannot always concentrate on his immediate surroundings, he can seldom be quiet, and he absorbs information at such a rapid pace that his parents and other adults are exhausted trying to feed the seemingly endless demands of his mind.

Because he learns so quickly, he is easily bored, and wants additional

See WOODS, 7A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our Out of the Attic photograph shows the Newark Academy Building, which was erected in 1776. By the late 1800's it was discontinued for use by the academy and later served as Newark High School. For several decades, prior to 1975, it served as Newark City Hall. It is now owned by the University of Delaware and houses several offices within. The building is located at the intersection of Main and Academy streets and this photograph was taken sometime prior to 1920. The photograph is from the collection of James Everett, with research provided by Bob Thomas for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Sept. 15, 1920

All ready for registration of women

All arrangements necessary for the registration of women voters in the Ninth Representative District comprising Newark and vicinity have been completed according to statements issued by local registrars, who anticipate no difficulty in handling the work on the two remaining registration days, Sept. 18 and Oct. 16.

Women of this district will present themselves at the following places for registration next Saturday.

All ready for opening of colleges tomorrow

Although Delaware college and the Women's College of Delaware do not open formally until tomorrow, the students, new and old, have been drifting in since Saturday and many have already established themselves in their permanent quarters.

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

ters. The enrollment of freshman in both colleges this year will probably exceed that of previous years. That at Old Delaware this morning had nearly reached the 100 mark, while that at Women's College was about 80.

■ Sept. 16, 1970

Old fashioned outdoor debate draws 500

Sunday afternoon in Newark, the first open air political debate to be held in Delaware in years, took place under perfect skies before an enthusiastic audience of about 500 people.

Democrat John D. Daniello and Republican Pierre S. duPont IV, candidates for Delaware's only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, exchanged verbal blows and made it clear to all that there is a distinct difference in their political philosophies.

A proclamation by the local VFW

Veterans of Foreign Wars Freedom Signature Week-Sept. 20-26, 1970

"Whereas, there are 1400 American Prisoners of War in

Vietnam, and it is not known whether they are alive or dead.

"Whereas, parents and wives of these prisoners request information as to their condition in these prisoner-of-war camps.

"Whereas, pressure should be brought before the Vietnamese government to release these prisoners."

■ Sept. 13, 1990

Discolored water revisits Newarkers

The discolored water piped to some Newark homes last week was the result of a sudden surge of water at the Academy Street interconnection with Wilmington Suburban Water Corp. according to Joseph Dombrowski, city water and waste water director.

The surge, which occurred when the city turned on an additional pump at the interconnection Sept. 4, stirred up sediment in the pipes, he said. The city this summer decided to access more water from that interconnection to replace that lost from wells 15 and 16, which were closed when they exhibited an unusually high iron content several months ago.

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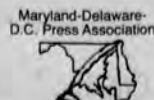
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'...We cannot go with him'

► **WOODS, from 6A**

detail and repetition and expansion immediately and always on the simplest remarks or ideas.

He likes to think but since learning the word and the meaning of "imagine" when he was four, he also thinks about things that worry and frighten him.

We adults in his life cannot always understand what Eric is all about, even though we have been there for him since the hour he was born.

His parents have done everything they can to prepare him for this year

of his life. But he has had problems in pre-school and kindergarten, and no doubt, there will be problems in the future.

I do not try to be a parent to my grandchildren, and I do not try to second guess my children in their efforts. I have my own life now and my children have theirs.

But each day a part of me is with them, while I can only wait on the sidelines.

We all launched Eric on his first day, from near or far, with hopes and prayers and wishes. We also sent medication and instructions and concerns.

But now, so much is up to Eric. He does not know what responsibility he carries for himself as he goes off.

Those of us who wait behind will not know all the places he sees, or the people he meets. We cannot know where he will land someday.

Above all, we cannot go with him or take his place. At six and a half, he embarks on an essentially unique and solitary journey experienced by all of us, but never the same twice.

Good luck, little man. Fare thee well.

'Lush lawn patrol' is out there

► **WATER, from 1A**

repeat offender who was "put on parole," according to Dombrowski. "He convinced us that he was only doing what everyone else in the neighborhood was doing and didn't know he couldn't. We told him we would be watching him and obliged him to notify his neighbors that they must comply also."

According to Dombrowski, starting this week city personnel will be on "Lush Lawn Patrol to zero in on why some lawns look so good." Dombrowski said everyone's lawn should be turning brown by now and there are a lot of green ones out there.

The mandatory restrictions in effect here since Aug. 28 are saving water according to city officials. "We're saving more than we hoped," said Carl Luft. "People are really trying to comply. I think only 37 offenders out of 8,000 customers shows that."

Water authorities here have found some confusion regarding the level of restrictions for Newark water customers and those imposed by other companies.

Mandatory restrictions in effect for customers served by Newark Water are:

- No washing of driveways, sidewalks, parking lots

or other outdoor surfaces;

- Absolutely no watering of lawns;

■ Shrubbery, trees, plants and other vegetation can only be watered and vehicles can only be washed from a watering can or other container.

■ Outdoor hoses cannot be used for watering or washing at any time.

Customers are also asked to save indoors by taking shorter showers, installing water-saving devices and repairing leaks.

Water customers of other companies or agencies should consult their provider regarding mandatory restrictions in effect for their area.

Dombrowski said MBNA, New London Textile and Rodel companies had notified the city that they would be taking additional voluntary measures to save more water. "We're in a holding pattern and will have enough water for a few months if people continue to conserve and if we don't lose any water supplies we're currently getting from Artesian or United," he said.

Local water companies currently get water through connectors from Pennsylvania and cuts in those supplies could also cause problems, said Dombrowski.

62 guest rooms at Sleep Inn

► **HOTEL, from 5A**

ences," she said.

"We also think there is a market of parents and students, travelers on I-95, foreigners who come here in the summers for several months and businesses like Chrysler who need rooms."

Phase II with another 34 rooms and another conference room will follow in 1996 or 1997 if the developers and the banks think it is financially feasible. "We want to wait and see how Phase I goes," said Yang. "But we definitely think the market is here."

Yang said the developers chose

Sleep Inn over other possible hotel chains "because of the new features they are offering in their design."

Rooms in the Sleep Inn can only be entered through the lobby, and the entire hotel will have a computerized security system where a guest's personal credit card opens the door to their room. "It's really secure," said Yang. "We think that's important, especially with so many business women now."

Rooms are also equipped with data ports for personal computers and speed dialing for local services.

The developers plan to start hiring staff in "about two months," according to Yang. "We'll be look-

ing for friendly, professional people," she said. "That's important because Sleep Inn offers a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee on each and every stay."

Rates for rooms will range from \$45-\$65 a night when it opens in March 1996. The developers want to offer the high quality at an affordable price which they say has worked at Sleep Inns in other college towns like State College, Pa.

"We'd like to do the project so we're really proud of it, and also so the community is proud of what we've done," said Yang.

Board choosy about choice

► **BOARD, from 4A**

neighborhood schools could all be achieved without conflicts. "For instance, if a school becomes a charter, then it can't be available as a neighborhood school, too."

In addition, he pointed out that the concept of "choice" as described by the legislature was inherently opposed to the idea of a neighborhood school.

Cynthia Oates, another board member who has been most vocal in her criticisms of the plans, agreed. "Choice and charter won't give us neighborhood schools. This doesn't make any sense."

The district plans two public meetings to allow discussion and comment on the proposed guidelines before the board meets to vote on them in October.

The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 at Shue-Medill Middle School in Newark and on Oct. 3 at Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington.

Copies of the guidelines will be available at the meetings and at the school district office on Main Street in Newark starting Sept. 25.

The school board also adopted a planning process to consider pupil assignment changes following the lifting of court-ordered desegregation.

Proposed is a three-phase process in which the board will collect information on how other school districts have handled similar situations, then will hold public discussions of their information, and finally will consider pupil assignment options, including any changes and their implementation dates. The three phases are expected to be complete by spring 1996.

Deseg meeting Tuesday at GHS

► **HEARINGS, from 4A**

intention to segregate;

■ The committee will examine school funding mechanisms from other states, including Missouri, that are based on income; also to be reviewed is Delaware's current funding system for schools and possible improvements;

■ The committee will look into the possibility of state reimburse-

ments for disadvantaged students who need transportation to schools in the new "choice" program;

■ A Magnet School Study Task Force is being considered to study expansion of magnet schools in Delaware together with benefits of such programs.

In announcing the forums, Oberle pointed out that Judge Robinson specifically recognized that if a stay were granted "the com-

munity at large will be precluded from freely exploring all avenues in providing the highest quality of education for its citizens."

Meetings in the Christina District are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Glasgow High School and Sept. 26 at Bayard Elementary School. Information dates for meetings in other school districts in New Castle County can be obtained by calling 577-6723.

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ATTENTION ALL FISHERMAN !



Opening Day On The Whiteclay Creek
By Local Artist Shawn Faust
750 Signed and Numbered- \$60
50 Artist Proofs- \$100

Come On Out

to the Newark Community Day's Fine Art Exhibit to catch a glimpse of this spectacular, never seen before, original oil painting executed by the talented local artist, Shawn Faust. This painting captures the beautiful landscape and the clear flowing fall of a favorite fishing hole called Second's Dam. Nestled far off the beaten path along the White Clay Creek, these die hard fisherman gathered faithfully once again to celebrate the eagerly awaited opening day of the fishing season in Delaware as they have for generations. The beginning of a chance to leave the office work behind and crawl into nature and enjoy some great times with their pals. Or the opportunity for a father and son to spend memorable times together! This painting has been dedicated to all those early risers and their quest to land the big one, on opening day!

Don't Miss

your chance to sign up for a limited edition lithograph of *Opening Day* which is destined to be a collector's classic and the opportunity to meet the artist. Also, on display for the first time will be Shawn Faust's portrait of the legendary Tubby Raymond, the University of Delaware's football head coach. Shawn will also be signing prints of the ever so popular, Deer Park Tavern.



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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS THE ARTS



The free interactive art projects sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance attract artists of all ages. Jacob Hughes, age 4, brought his Dad along for some sidewalk chalking at last month's Downtown With the Arts Festival. This Saturday, Sept. 16, creative types can stop by the Academy Building lawn and try their hand with an array of rubber stamps, ink pads, and brightly colored papers and pencils.

Arts fest this weekend

WORK BY NEWARK artists shows up everywhere at this weekend's free Downtown With the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance.

Among the artists with work for show and sale at the Outdoor Fine Art & Craft Market on Saturday, Sept. 16, are Newark residents Savannah Poole, dolls and masks; Mary DeBoda, jewelry; Sharm Dasgupta and partner Karen DeBoda of Elkton, Md., stained glass; and Ruth Davis, jewelry.

September's participants in the market also include Cheryl Weichsel of Wilmington, pottery; Wendy Knoedler of Landenberg, Pa., jewelry; Anne Bates of North East, Md., clothing, jewelry, ceramics, and homemade paper; and Deborah Haig of Wilmington, homemade lollipop arrangements.

The market will be held on the Academy Building lawn at Main and Academy streets from noon to 5 p.m. That's also the site for the inter-

active art project, which this month gives everyone a chance to try out their talents with rubber stamps and colored pencils. Newark's visual artists also have their work up on the walls at several NAA Art Loop sites.



More than a dozen shops, restaurants, and galleries along Main Street and nearby have new exhibits on display through Oct. 19. Pamela K. Skwish of Newark

displays her watercolors, collage, and beads and lace at Minster's Jewelers; Thomas Telle Reynolds has his pencil, colored pencil, and ink drawings on the walls at Copy Maven; and a trio of artists — Jane Morton with mixed media and 2-D art, Robert Remedio with charcoal drawings, and Sally Cooper March of Elkton, Md., with paintings — are featured at Jam'n & Java Coffee House.

The weekend's events begin with music and poetry at the C3 Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Friday, Sept. 15.

Dan Halprin, Margot Kinberg, and Joe Jeffrey will perform.

The DWTA Festival ends with Sunday's Dreamstreets/NM Poetry Reading from 4 to 6 p.m. Newark poets David Robertson and Francis Poole will read from their works, followed by an open mike.

Both events are held at Jam'n & Java Coffee House.

The DWTA Festivals, held the third weekend of each month, May through October, are made possible in part by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts, and are also funded through grants from the City of Newark.

THE NEWARK AFGHAN

STORY BY LYNNETTE SHIPLEY • CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CYNTHIA LINTON loves Newark. She was swept over the small university town's threshold by husband Gary as a young bride of 18. It was a love affair to last the next 36 years.

The young bride grew older and raised four children who in turn are raising their own children. This grandmother could have been content to spend her time watching her future generations grow older in a town she has come to know intimately.

She could have knitted sweaters and been pleased with her life thus far.

But Linton wanted to give something back to the small town.

Betsy Ross is said to have made the country's first flag. Cynthia Linton made Newark an afghan. Coming in three colors, hunter green, cranberry and Williamsburg blue, the afghan spans a comfortable four feet by five and a half feet.

Circling around the perimeters of the afghan are drawings of some of the more famous Newark buildings. The Deer Park is featured, as well as the Newark United Methodist Church, Old College and the Curtis Paper Mill.

In the center, Linton has featured a map of Newark and surrounding areas along with a motto she has written. Seeing as how she is a 36 year veteran of the small town, it only seems fitting she should write it. "City of Newark," the inscription reads. "Where the hills of iron and the creek of White Clay meet."

"I love Newark," Linton says. "I'm from Pennsylvania Dutch Country, but I love Newark." When asked to give her reasons, Linton says, "the excitement of the university



and the excitement of the history, and then when I find out 6500 B.C. Indians were here already..."

Linton refers to Jasper Quarry where in Delaware's history Native Americans mined Jasper. This too is pictured on the afghan, one of the 10 Newark sites illustrated. The afghan project was conceived a few snowfalls ago back in January when Linton bought an afghan for her nephew that featured the state of Delaware on it.

On the afghan, Linton

noticed a sticker for Riddle Manufacturing, a company which will, if you provide the design, create an afghan bearing whatever theme you desire on it. It was as if fate had laid the afghan on Linton's lap.

"Ten days later I was at this (craft) show and Riddle was there. I signed right then and there," Linton recalls. Over the next two months, she had to organize her design or else the rights for the idea could go to someone else. Linton collected photographs from the University of Delaware's library archives, the Historical Society in Wilmington and Iron Hill Museum. She also was donated several sketches from local Newark artists Ruth McLean that depicted famous buildings in the area.

It was a labor of love for Linton, who operates her own home business creating and manufacturing original gift baskets. "I've been able to stay home a lot and I like that a lot," Linton says of her business, Gift A-Day. Smiling fondly she adds, "Staying home I'm getting to know Newark better."

The afghan will be featured at Newark Community Day this Sunday. Linton's booth will be found in the Fall Festival Area.

Do you need a financial planner?

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

INDIVIDUALS who participate in the "Take Control of Your Life by Taking Control of Your Finances" workshop series often start off with many questions. One of which is how do I know if I need a financial advisor and how can I choose one that is right for me?

This seven-week course is being repeated here in Newark and will be held Monday evenings from 6:30 until 9 p.m. starting Oct. 2. The location will be the new Cooperative Extension Office on 910 South Chapel and the fee is \$20.

Call 831-1239 for a brochure and registration information. Seating is limited so sign up early.

How to determine if you need a financial advisor is just one of the questions you'll have answered by attending this program.

The situations listed below are just some of the things you'll want to consider when making this decision. The more items that apply to you, the more likely you'll benefit from a financial planner's advice.

- Annual household income over \$40,000
- Federal income tax over \$5,000 a year
- Household assets in excess of \$100,000 (exclusive of home)
- Receipt of a "windfall" from an inheritance, gambling winnings, or a lump-sum pension distribution
- Gross estate over \$600,000
- Have a double-digit interest CD or bonds, worth \$10,000 or more, coming due

- Desire to change spending habits and increase personal savings
- Need to save money for a child's college education
- Need to save money for retirement
- Lack the time and/or expertise to make major investment decisions
- Need help understanding insurance policies and/or employee benefit programs
- Significant lifestyle changes such as marriage, a promotion, divorce, widowhood, the birth of a child, or the purchase of a home.

Finding an advisor you can trust means shopping around and knowing what you want from them. First, determine the type of assistance you want.

There are Fee Only Financial Planners who will help you develop a financial plan or review an existing plan for a fee. They may make recommendations regarding types of financial products but because they do not "sell a product" you can receive advice without feeling pressured to buy. The National Association of Personal Financial Advisors can help you find one locally. The number is 1-800-366-2732.

There are also financial planners or advisors who are fee and commission based. They too will help

you determine or review your plan and make recommendations. These individuals may work for financial or insurance institutions and may offer financial products that will meet your financial goals.

It is important that whoever you choose to work with has the credentials and licenses to be a financial advisor.

Look for designations like CFP, CLU, ChFC, CPA, or CFA. While these may not be listed by all financial advisors, these designations show a commitment to providing competent, ethical service and continued education.

For a free list of financial advisors who are members of the professional association for certified financial planners (CFP) and up to date on their continuing education requirements, call: 1-800-282-PLAN (toll free).

By law all financial professionals must tell you upfront what their fees are, who they are affiliated with, what products they sell and other information that will help you better understand how they will work with you. It is important to read this disclosure information.

Second, look for a track record in both good and bad economic climates.

Ask for referrals and talk to some



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

of the their clients who are in a similar financial situation. Lastly, be sure the advisor's investment and planning philosophy is compatible with your own.

A good advisor will listen to your needs and opinions, present information in an understandable manner, tailor strategies to meet your financial goals, document meetings and progress and will work with your lawyer and accountant to develop a plan that is well rounded and complete.

For more information about this topic or the Take Control of Your Life by Taking Control of your Finances workshop call the office at 831-1239.



An enlightened magician
Went out to go fishin'.
His plan was to snag with a wand.
He said, "Abrac-dabra!"
And, without a Delabra,
He snagged a fish in the pond.

A weird chiropractor
Jumped up on a tractor.
And twisted the wheel into line.
Tractor's problems were less.
But, as sane folks might guess,
The Doc dislocated his spine.

Why do ants stay so young?
They are seldom over-the-hill.

When would "Whistler's Mother" feel
mentally unbalanced?
If she went off her rocker.

It is always disturbing when a
restless fisherman cannot catch
a wink of sleep.

It is strangely true that remote
regions are few and far between.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Crossword answers from page 10A

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Three great orchestras make for a Grand season

THE BARD once inquired, "What's in a name?" He didn't think names made a difference, at least in "Romeo and Juliet."

The place I am writing about today has more than one name — The Grand Opera House, Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts, The Grand Old Lady of Market Street — and perhaps you know more. I agree with Will, the name isn't important.

Important, however, are the great programs which have been scheduled for us at the house located at 818 The Market Street Mall in Wilmington during the upcoming 1995-96 season.

In this and my next column, I want to share with you some of the excitement which awaits those of travel to the Grand this season.

Today, the three great orchestras which will perform are my topic.

The first in the season is the Moscow Philharmonic due on the boards Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Renown Irish pianist and RCA Victor recording star Barry Douglas will be soloist.

Mr. Douglas is the first Westerner to win the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow since Van Cliburn. That happened in 1986.

The program will include Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor and Marche Solennelle along with Sibelius' dramatic Symphony No. 1 in E minor.

Vassily Sinaisky will be on the podium for the concert.

He was named the orchestra's music director in 1991.

He has conducted many other world famous aggregations including the Montreal Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

As world-class orchestras go, the Moscow Philharmonic is a relative newcomer.

It was founded in 1951 by Samuel Samosud, a conductor at the great Bolshoi Opera. Under his direction the orchestra performed the works of many new Soviet composers and presented many rarely heard operas to Soviet audiences.

Its reputation grew with its recording schedule and now it enjoys a fine reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, the Prague Chamber orchestra will be front and center.

Appearing as piano soloist will be Simone Pedroni, gold medalist in the 1993 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

He performed with the Oslo Philharmonic after winning first prize in the Queen Sonja International Piano Competition and in Tel Aviv with the Arthur Rubinstein Orchestra after capturing second prize at the Rubinstein competition in 1992.

His Carnegie Hall debut was in 1993. He records for Philips records.

The program will offer Britten's

"Simple" Symphony, Rossini's Overture to "Tancredi" and Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony. Pedroni will join the chamber orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G major.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra has made many world tours visiting the United States, Canada Europe, Russia, Latin America and Asia. Such soloists and Jean-Pierre Rampal, Christoph Eschenbach and Josef Suk have been their soloists.

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will round out the great orchestras of the world appearing at the Grand this season on Sunday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

Two brilliant stars in their respective firmaments will join their light to make this a truly spectacular evening.

The conductor is Philippe Entremont and the voice soloist is Claire Bloom.

On the program that Sunday will be Roussel's Sinfonietta, Brahms' Serenade No. 1 in D major and Claire Bloom will join the orchestra to narrate Saint Saens' charming "Carnival of the Animals."

Miss Bloom has an impressive array of stage, television and film credits.

Of late, she has added narration at orchestra concert to her accomplishments. She also tours extensively with her one-woman shows.

One of my all-time favorites is Philippe Entremont whether he is on the podium or at the keyboard.

He made his debut at the tender age of 16 in Barcelona and has been in demand and on the go ever since.

His conductorial assignments have included the Royal Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Another relative newcomer to the field of European Chamber Orchestras, the group was founded in 1955.

It has since toured extensively and has performed under such conductors as Erich Leinsdorf, Sir Yehudi Menuhin and Darius Milhaud.

Its soloist guest list includes Vladimir Ashkenazy, Gordon Kremer, Anne-Sophie Mutter and Mstislav Rostropovich, just to name a few.

The Grand Opera House offers many kinds of inducements for ticket purchasers.

You can even make up your own "season" and get substantial discounts.

If you go downtown, stop by the box office.

You may call for more information and a fine season brochure at 302-652-5577 or toll free at 800-37-GRAND.

I hope to see you at the Grand this season.

State police step up 55 m.p.h. enforcement

Delaware State Police recently announced a campaign against speeding, to try to keep Delaware's highways safe.

"This campaign encourages motorists to observe posted speed limits and to consider road and weather conditions when driving," said Lt. Barry Beck of the Delaware State Police. "The current maximum

speed limit in Delaware is still 55 mph."

According to Beck, State Police will be adjusting their schedules and routes to try to intercept prime time traffic, and to keep motorists within the speed limit.

However, considering Maryland's and Pennsylvania's recent shift to a 65 mph speed limit along

major rural routes, keeping motorists in check on Delaware's highways may be a daunting task.

According to the Department of Highway Safety, 8,551 people were injured in car crashes in 1994, and 112 were killed. Of those 112 fatalities, 55 percent were speed related accidents.

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The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will be one of three world-class orchestras to perform at the Grand Opera House this season.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
15

STUDENT THEATRE 8:15 University of Delaware students perform "I've Got Somethin' to Show You," at Perkins Student Center, Academy St., Newark. 831-6014.

THE DELAWARE VALLEY WOODWORKING SHOW Three day event thru Sept. 17, with exhibitors displaying tools, machinery & supplies at Valley Forge Convention Center, King of Prussia, Pa. (800) 826-8257.

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 652-5577 or (800) 37-GRAND.

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE Performed by City Theatre Company at OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. For tickets & times, call 654-4468.

THE ROAD SHOW COMPANY 7 p.m. performing songs in sign language, dance, poetry & mine at The Delaware Theatre Company, 831-2084.

POKER NIGHT 7 to 12 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main Street.

STORY TIME FOR TWO'S Beginning today 10:30 a.m. special storytime held on third Friday of each month thru the year at the New Castle Library, 328-1995.

BRANDYWINE FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC 8 p.m. evening of old-time music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. (215) 898-4172 or (302) 798-5799.

EAST EUROPEAN FOLK MUSIC 8 p.m. concert in Mitchell Hall, South College Ave., Newark. 831-2791.

CANCER SOCIETY CAR SHOW & RUN 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring specialty cars, music, food & vendors at Wrangle Hill Auto Auction, Rts. 13 & 72, one mile north of St. Georges Bridge, 324-4227.

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART Admission free today and tomorrow for the reopening of the European Galleries and a Tina Modotti photographic exhibit, Beg Franklin parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

ROAST BEEF DINNER "FAMILY STYLE" 4 to 7 p.m. to benefit Octoraro Chapter at the Oxford Masonic Temple, Oxford, Pa. (610) 932-5416.

STATE DUCK & GOOSE CALLING CHAMPIONSHIP 9 a.m. at Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn, south of Delaware City on Rt. 9. To register, call Bob McGowan at (302) 376-1636.

HARVEST FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. exhibits and displays of flowers & vegetables that reflect city gardeners at The Delaware Center for Horticulture, N. DuPont St., Wilmington. 658-6262.

SATURDAY
16



The Delaware Saengerbund's Oktoberfest, an authentic recreation of the annual Munich festival which began in 1810, will be taking place this weekend beginning Friday, Sept. 15, at 6 to midnight. On Saturday, the festivities resume at noon and proceed until midnight. This Sunday, gates open at noon and the event continues until 6 p.m. The Delaware Saengerbund is located on Salem Church Road, near the intersection of Routes 4 & 273.

PEACH FESTIVAL & CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thrift shop, craft fair and flea market at the Church of the Nativity, Manor Park, New Castle. To reserve a vending booth, call 328-3445 or 994-2029.

TASTE OF WILMINGTON 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. sidewalk sale, arts & crafts, and more on Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 571-9088.

OUTDOOR ART & CRAFT MARKET Noon to 5 p.m. on the Academy Building lawn, Main Street, Newark. 731-5801.

SUNDAY
17

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

NEWARK COMMUNITY DAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. bazaar, crafts, exhibits, & more on the University of Delaware Mall, Delaware Ave. 366-7036.

AUDITION ANNOUNCEMENT 2 to 5 p.m. and Sept. 18, 7 to 9:30 p.m. for The Best Christmas Pageant Ever. Children and adults needed, Children's Wing of the Wilmington Drama League, Wilmington. For info, call Dale Lantz, 764-5634.

OPEN AUDITION 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, City Theatre Company hold auditions for Baby with the Bathwater, OperaDelaware Studios, Wilmington. 654-4468.

POETRY READING 4 to 6 p.m. reading by area poets at Jam'n & Java Coffee House, Newark Shopping Center. 731-5801.

SEPT. 19 NIGHT OF COMEDY 8:30 p.m. comedians from the Comedy Cabaret performing at the Delaware Perkins Student Center, Academy St. 831-2791.

SEPT. 20 MEET MRS. UNITED STATES 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. at the Convention Center, Rehoboth Beach. For information, call 227-6240.

ADULT READING SERIES 7 p.m. register for the New Castle Public Library reading discussion series if you like books & conversation. 328-1995.

ISRAELI MUSIC 3:30 p.m. concert featuring Yiddish and Israeli popular music at Amy E. DuPont building on U. of D. campus, Newark. 831-3324.

SEPT. 21 PRECIOUS MOMENTS ARTISAN AT THE MALL 5 to 9 p.m. Yasuhiro Maeda to demonstrate sculpting of figurines at Washington Square, Christiana Mall. 453-1776.

SUB SALE 7 a.m. till sold out at Delaware City Fire Hall. For information, 834-9336.

SEPT. 22 "NONSENSE" 8 p.m. today & tomorrow, musical comedy at The Everett Theatre, Middletown. For tickets, call 378-7098.

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

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

SATURDAY
23

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

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

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

STORY TELLER Noon to 12 p.m. Amy Rosenberg tells stories to children at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

MEETINGS

SEPT. 15 LUPUS FOUNDATION 10 a.m. to noon discussion on medications and Lupus at First Presbyterian Church, West Main St., Newark. 998-8686.

BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS TRAINING 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. sponsored by Delaware Safety Council on Sept. 21. Pre-registration is necessary, for information call, Harry Roosevelt at 654-7886.

SEPT. 16 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Cooch's Bridge Chapter, 11:30 a.m. luncheon at DuPont Country Club, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. Reservations, call 239-0409.

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-6695.

VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM Training session begins today for volunteers concerned about violence in the home. For more information, call Bridget Poulakis at 577-2260.

"WEAVING AND PLATING IN METAL" 6 to 7:30 p.m. Arline Fisch, professor of art at San Diego University, will present a public lecture at Kirkbride Hall, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

SEPT. 18 THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT of the City of Newark is sponsoring a workshop to provide practical information and technical assistance about maintenance of stormwater management ponds and basins on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. 739-4411 or 366-7045.

DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT OF CLINICAL DRUG MAJOR DEPRESSION 7:15 p.m. at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Wilmington. For more information, call Chris at 475-0202.

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

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

CAREGIVERS' SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. group supports caregivers of elderly, ill or dependent persons at Union Hospital Adult Day Care Center, across from the Big Elk Mall, Elkton. 392-0539.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and 195, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visit-

ing Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Street at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

DELAWARE ENVIRONMENT 4 p.m. meeting to inform interested individuals about becoming a team advisor to help students in state competition at William Penn High School, New Castle. For information, call Rick Mickowski at 834-3533.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1200.

MOMS CLUB 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participation in playgroups, field groups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more.

Baby sitting available, 325-2718.

STONEWALL, PART II 6:30 p.m. Delaware Civil War Round Table meet for cocktails and dinner at Modern Maturity Center, Dover. (302) 875-2297.

SEPT. 19 HIV/AIDS MINISTRY TRAINING PROGRAM 7:30 p.m. training session at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. 655-9624.

OPEN HOUSE FOR NURSING STUDENTS 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for anyone interested in furthering their nursing career, at Medical College of Pennsylvania, 15th St., Philadelphia. (215) 762-8284.

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & 195. 731-4892.

LUPUS FOUNDATION 10 a.m. to noon, general discussion at First Presbyterian Church, Newark. 999-8686.

EVENING WITH COUNTY COUNCIL 7:30 to 9 p.m. sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Community Room at Christiana Mall. For information, 654-3707.

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

SEPT. 20 PROJECT ASSIST CLASS 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for volunteers to learn teaching approaches thru phonics at Project Assist Institute, Wilmington. To register, call 764-1010.

NORTHERN CHESAPEAKE HOSPICE

Volunteer training session begin today. To register, contact Lynn Woodard at (410) 392-4742.

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

"WHEN IS MUSCLE PAIN, FIBROMYALGIA?" 7:30 p.m. at the A.I. DuPont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 764-8254.

Tourette Syndrome Association 7 to 9 p.m. support group meetings at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Wilmington. 999-1916.

WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. "Teenage Mothers: citizens or dependent?" at Perkins Student Center, Ewing room, Academy St. 831-8474.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG 7:30 p.m. Professor Kraft of the University of Delaware discusses his archaeological work in Turkey at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. 737-6277.

SEPT. 21 PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere, 323-6449.

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

"WHEN ARTHRITIS IS ONE OF SEVERAL HEALTH PROBLEMS" 10 a.m. at Methodist County House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. 764-8284.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 731-6128.

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

THERAPY FOR DISRUPTIVE CHILDHOOD BEHAVIORS 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. clinical lecture at Rockford Center, Rockford Drive, Newark. Reserve a seat, 892-4215.

SEPT. 22 "BUILDING A CAREER RESILIENT WORK-FORCE" 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast briefing & networking at Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 564-3000.

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

CONVERSATIONS WITH MY FATHER 8:15 p.m. play by Chapel Street Players, North Chapel St., Newark. For tickets, call 368-2248.

DUPONT RIVER FEST 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, rides, games, car show fireworks and more at Madison St., Wilmington. For information, call 658-1870.

TURKEY DINNER 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "family style" at United Methodist Church, Bear. For tickets, call 322-3118.

FUN WITH SCIENCE 1 to 2 p.m. for young students at CC Arts, Rt. 82, Yorkland. 239-2434.

SUNDAY
24

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

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

FIFTH ANNUAL 5K WALK/RUN FOR ANIMALS 10 a.m. walk or run for the Delaware Humane Association at Mount Pleasant High School, near Philadelphia Pike. 478-5387.

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

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

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

EXHIBITS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"BETWEEN ECSTASY AND DREAD" John Clark's work will be featured at the Delaware Division of the Arts Carvel Building, Wilmington, thru Sept. 35-40.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VISION OF LOVE AND LIFE: PRE-RAPHAELITE ART

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

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

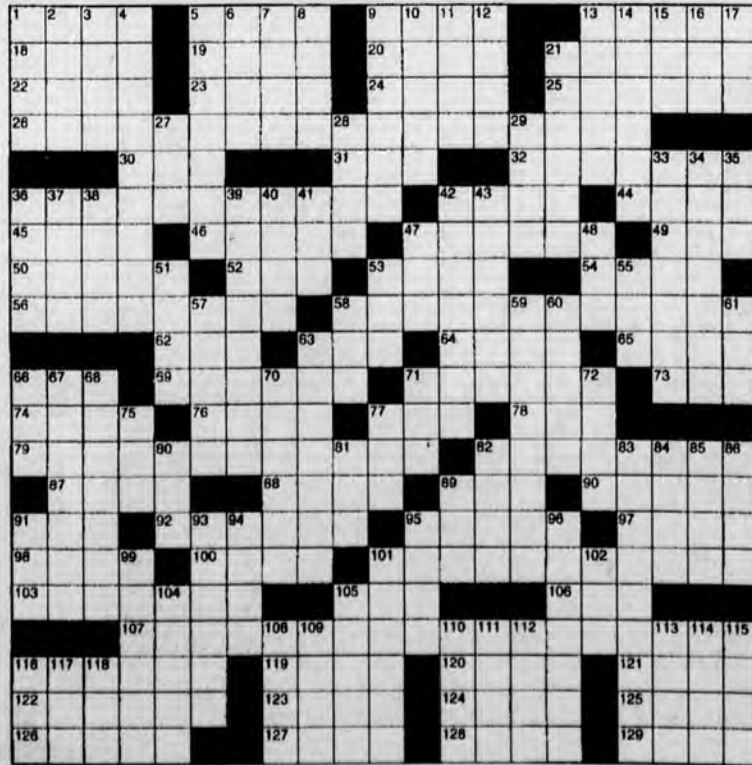
MURALS ON DISPLAY Featuring Barbara Bullock's mural panels created with youths and families in four of Sussex County's African American communities at Sussex County Arts Council Gallery, Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, thru Sept. 29. 856-5421.

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NEWARK POST • VISION TEASER • SUPER CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Sour stuff
 - Block
 - Leading man?
 - Tours top
 - See 10 Down
 - Patriot
 - El —, Texas
 - Mrs. Richard Wagner
 - Midwest car
 - Verve
 - Choir member
 - Place to store a cloche
 - Bel Kaufman best-seller
 - Low
 - Sweater letter
 - Getty or Parsons
 - Cole Porter classic
 - "I — Stop Loving You"
 - Knight wear?
 - Jacob's twin
 - Film sites?
 - Writer Grass
 - Sluggish's stat
 - Hang a hammock
 - 1914-18 letters
 - With 33 Down, Oregon Trail
 - post
 - General Bradley
 - Inclination
 - Dustin Hoffman film
 - Antique auto
 - Pack number
 - Alluring
 - Stick in the mud?
 - Wand
 - Swallow one's words
 - Bridge
 - Tranquil support
 - Spud bud
 - Lavel
 - Put trust in
 - Merry month
 - Dom's opponent
 - Bobby Vee hit
 - Coffeecake
 - Something to skip?
 - Non-nonsense
 - Hawaiian food
 - Threshold
 - Fleming or Carney
 - Firstborn
 - "Moll Flanders" author
 - Hard work
 - 71 Dennis Weaver film
 - 101 Tolstoy epic
 - Sign a check
 - "Krazy —"
 - Palid
 - Silly '20s song
 - Power or Guthrie
 - Nod off
 - Fruit-free spray
 - Crooked
 - Sleeve type
 - Bridge
 - Transmit
 - Michigan, for one
 - Conductor
 - Dorall
 - "Sixteen —" (55 song)
 - Carpenter
 - Coup d'—
 - DOWN
 - Felipe, Jesus, or Matty
 - Fearless Fosdick's creator
 - a man with seven —
 - Lowdown
 - Apple pie choice
 - Holy head-gear
 - 12 There oughta be —!"
 - Actor Sean
 - Indifference
 - With 18 Across, Tibetan holy man
 - Spumante
 - Secure the ship
 - Talk big
 - Put on a pedestal
 - Spare part?
 - Funnyman
 - Philips
 - Burden
 - Unsuited
 - Do lunch
 - Health concerns
 - Canadian coin
 - See 53 Across
 - Big volume operation?
 - Yalle
 - Heron's home
 - Vacation location
 - Recent arrival
 - Moist
 - 551, to Caesar
 - Show respect to
 - the queen, perhaps
 - It's shed in winter
 - "I've — a Secret"
 - Parisian potentate
 - Bacterium
 - Rig a race
 - Movie monogram
 - Word form for "nerve"
 - Mislead
 - Strain
 - Comedian
 - John
 - Born
 - Foxy quality
 - Basketball's Auerbach
 - Invade
 - Loyal
 - Jacket style
 - Maglie or Mineo
 - Piece of fencing?
 - and luck
 - Singer Torme
 - Sheltered side
 - "The Godfather" gun
 - Couch
 - Indefensible
 - Athenian
 - arcade
 - Burdon or Idle
 - Vaggoner of "Wonder Woman"
 - For each
 - Citrus cooler
 - Diminish
 - Sketches
 - Granola fruit
 - Vince of "Ban Casey"
 - Jesuit college name
 - Hesitates
 - Bleak critique
 - Kidney-related
 - "East of Eden" director
 - Correct a text
 - Frequent traveler?
 - Punny poet
 - Toast topper
 - Prohibits
 - Shipshape
 - Novelist Paul
 - Manuscript imperative
 - la-la
 - TV chef
 - Martin
 - Mil. group





FIRST CUSTOMER

Marty Groundland, director of vocational service for the Newark Rotary Club, accepts the first \$5 parking fee of 1995 from a University of Delaware football fan. The Delaware Trust Company, on South College Avenue, offers the local service club its lot on days when home games are planned and Rotarians like Groundland collect \$5 from parkers. The funds go directly to scholarships to local high school graduates. Rotarians will man the lot this Saturday during the Villanova game. Groundland, a past president of the local Rotary, is principal of Christiana-Salem Elementary School. He lives in Newark. For information about the Newark Rotary Club, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

Free trees this month

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of Sept. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign. To become a member and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Sept. 30.

Stream Watch volunteers needed

The Delaware Nature Society is expanding its Technical Stream

Watch program into the Christina River Basin. The nature society seeks volunteers who will participate in this program by monitoring PH, dissolved oxygen, nitrates, air and water temperature each month at a site at one of the tributaries of the Christina River. For more information, call 239-2334.

Youth exchange service

Share your home with a fifteen to eighteen year old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, or Hong Kong. For more details, call 1-(800)-848-2121.

County chamber eyes Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The New Castle County Chamber of Commerce has formed a Greater Newark Committee for businesses in the Newark, Bear and Glasgow areas.

According to Rob Clemens, government relations manager, the chamber already has a committee for Wilmington businesses and wants to expand participation for these additional areas.

The committee will address previously overlooked needs of the local business community as well as provide information on the business climate and issues of the mushrooming Newark-Bear-Glasgow tri-

angle. "We plan to have speakers on issues of interest to the greater Newark area—transportation for instance," said Clemens.

Anthony Felicia, director of engineering and facilities management at Zeneca and a Newark city councilman, will chair the luncheon meetings.

Clemens said the chamber mailed out over 400 letters seeking input and members for the committee. "The Newark Business Association has already joined," he said.

The committee's first meeting is targeted for late October. Further information can be obtained by calling Clemens at 737-4343 or 378-6585.

Big changes at Goldey-Beacom

Goldey-Beacom College has a plan.

It involves joining an elite group of 300 business schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Accreditation.

At a press conference last week, Goldey-Beacom College President William R. Baldt announced the hiring of new faculty members, a fund-raising drive for the expansion of the student center, new concentrations in the Master of Business Administration program and an accelerated bachelors degree program.

The new staff members reflect the restructuring of the college faculty as part of the process of obtaining American Assembly accreditation by 2001. Goldey now requires doctorates or terminal degrees for faculty members.

The decision led to the dismissal of a number of faculty members, who did not hold the degrees. The college also trimmed the size of support staff.

During much of its history, Goldey-Beacom has operated as a business and secretarial science college, and more recently as a junior college.

In an interview last year, Baldt said the growth of Delaware Technical and Community College, Cecil Community College and other two-year institutions was a factor in a decision to emphasize bachelors and masters degrees.

Goldey-Beacom first offered bachelors degrees in 1978 and has

been accredited by the Middle States Association since 1976.

Baldt also noted that the institution continues to upgrade its library and technology systems in preparation for receiving the business accreditation. He said the college's computer system now includes machines with the Intel Pentium chip.

In a related move, Vice President Gary L. Wirt announced that nearly \$1.8 million has been pledged for the \$4.5 million expansion of the Joseph West Jones Center.

The expansion would add an athletic center, fitness center, college chapel, stage and dressing rooms, expanded bookstore and student lounge.

Baldt said the addition to the center is necessary in the effort to attract top students to the college.

Goldey-Beacom officials also announced a plan to sharply reduce the amount of time required to earn a bachelors degree for busy professionals or working students. The accelerated programs include seven-week sessions, one-week seminars and Saturday classes. The programs allow a student to earn a degree in a few years, rather than as long as nine years.

The new MBA concentrations include human resource management, marketing, international business, finance and accounting.

Goldey-Beacom is based in Pike Creek, and operates a training center in downtown Wilmington. It has approximately 1,800 students.

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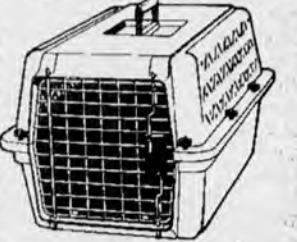
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NEWARK POST 737-9019

NEW SENIOR CENTER

Construction work continues on schedule for the Newark Senior Center's new \$2.6 million Adult Resource Center just off of Marrows Road. Although progress was delayed by an unusually wet Spring, the recent hot, dry weather allowed construction crews to make up for the lost time. The building will feature an exercise pool, adult day care unit, and a health clinic run in cooperation with the University of Delaware. It will be enclosed in time to allow for interior completion during the coming cold weather. The grand opening is scheduled for the spring of 1996.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS POST BY RON BAKER



Precious Moments Artist Signing Event At Washington Square, Ltd. In The Christiana Mall!

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Obituaries

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

Eleanor Bostic Walls, member Asbury Meth.

Newark area resident, Eleanor Bostic Walls, died Sept. 1, 1995, at

the Middletown home of her daughter, Ruth Kliment.

Mrs. Walls, 78, was formerly of Harrington, where she was a longtime member of Asbury United Methodist Church. She had retired from L.D. Caulk dental supply firm.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, John H. Walls; two more daughters, Eleanor Harris of Bellflower, Calif., and Jean Varner of Moore, S.C.; a brother, Reese Bostic of Boothwyn, Pa.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Sept. 5 in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Lower Chichester, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to her church.

Steven Paul Fencer, real estate investor

A service was held for Newark-area resident, Steven Paul Fencer, Sept. 1, 1995, at Doherty Funeral Home with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

Mr. Fencer, 33, died August 28 in a two-car collision near Millford Crossroads, state police said.

Mr. Fencer, a real estate investor, received an associate degree in electronics from Delaware Technical & Community College. He also had attended the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Pivinski Fencer; a daughter, Maria Gabrielle at home; his mother, Marjorie Fencer of Newark;

and a sister, Joan Marie Fowler of Virginia Beach, Va.

Theresa B. Matushik, English, Spanish teacher

Newark-area resident, Theresa B. Matushik, died Aug. 29, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Matushik, 66, taught English and Spanish for 20 years at several public schools, including Thomas McKean High School.

She retired from William Penn High School in 1989. She was a 1969 graduate of the University of Delaware.

She is survived by her companion, James M. Clower of Newark; her former husband, Edward P. Matushik of Marlton, N.J.; five children, Diane Kracher of Baltimore, Adrienne and David both of Newark, Paul of Wilmington, and Mark of Rehoboth Beach; two brothers, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sept. 1 at Mealey Funeral Home, Milltown.

The family suggests consideration to become an organ donor.

Mary Jane Oaks, member New Life

Bear resident, Mary Jane Oaks, formerly Janie Canatella, died Aug. 28, 1995, of liver failure in Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Oaks, 71, a nurse, worked for the Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware until last month. She was a member of New Life Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Newark, and Alliance Women.

She is survived by a friend, Karen W. Geissler of Bear, with whom she lived; and other friends who cared for her, William M. Walz of Wilmington, the Rev. James P. Walz of Bear, and Charles W. Walz and Catherine W. Richardson, both of Newark.

A memorial service was held Sept. 3 at New Life Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

It is suggested contributions be sent to the New Life Christian & Missionary Church.

Marie E. Salvatore, loved gardening, country music

Bellefonte resident, Marie Elizabeth Salvatore, died Sept. 1, 1995, of cancer in Riverside Extended Care Pavilion.

Mrs. Salvatore, 74, was born in East Chicago, Indiana and grew up in Berlin, Md., where she graduated from Buckingham High School. She also was a graduate of Beacom Business School in Wilmington.

She was a U.S. Postal worker for 20 years, retiring from the Postal Service in 1982.

She was a member of St.

Helena's Church and the U.S. Postal Worker's Union.

She loved gardening and country music.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Mario A. Salvatore; one daughter, Marie A. Lister of Millsboro, De.; three sons, James P., Francis J. and Michael C. all of Wilmington; three granddaughters, three grandsons; three great aunts; and one great uncle.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Sept. 5 at St. Helena's Church.

The family suggests contributions to St. Helena's Church or Brandywine Hundred Fire Co.

Betty C. Griffith, 79, West Chester grad

Newark resident, Betty C. Griffith, died Sept. 4, 1995, at home.

Mrs. Griffith, 79, was a former resident of southern Chester County, Pa. She had been a member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Thornton, Pa.

She was a 1934 graduate of West Chester High School and attended Penn State University.

Her husband, Marvin C. Griffith, died in 1956.

She is survived by a daughter, Carol G. Weeks, with whom she lived; a brother, John Cohee of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Eva Hutchinson of Tampa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

See OBITUARIES, 13A ▶

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NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

Sunday School - all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week
- Pastor James E. Yoder III

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, De
(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

Praise GOD



First Church of Christ, Scientist

Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE 19711
(302) 456-5808

Available to the Newark community each week
Sunday Service* & Sunday School* Sunday, 10-11 a.m.
Bible Study/Testimony Meeting* Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reading Room/Book Store Saturday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon

* Child care is provided.
Everyone is always lovingly welcome

PRAISE ASSEMBLY

1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

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

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Rt. 896 & 40
(302) 368-4565

9:30.....Church Service

"A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future."
PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two
& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

Glorious Presence Church

New Location
1.8 Miles N. on Rt. 213
from intersection of Rt. 279
410-642-3024



A Spirit Filled Bible Believing Church

Praise and Worship (with Communion).....10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822

Holy Eucharist.....10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For AllSept.-May

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Little Lambs Nursery, All Programs
& Children's Church, Available All Services
"YOU ARE WELCOME"
Rev. Dr. J. Ron Owens, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

Christian Education Including Adults 9 a.m. Worship (also Children's Worship) 10:30 a.m.

Infant & children's Nursery Available
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastors: Lloyd Auchard, Jeffery W. Dandoy

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
Christiana, DE
368-0515

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 11:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17
... "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting (Including Awanas Children Program, Wed. 7 p.m.

Radio Broadcast
9:15 am Sunday on WNRK

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT THE GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL Rt. 896, Newark, DE
Rev. George W. Tuten III, Pastor
Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
302-322-2113

"The Good Shepherd Cares About You"



THE GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday Morning Bible Study

10a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Child Care Provided

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(All Ages 9:15am)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30a.m.
Nursery & Childcare at all services
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OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At. Augusta
Ches. Hill Est., Newark
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy

1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE
834-8588

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

Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

Worship This Summer At

Newark United Methodist Church

Celebration of Worship (Summer Schedule)
8:00 AM & 9:30 AM NURSERY AVAILABLE
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 AM

Pastors: Clifford R. Armour, JR & Russel L. Lebman
Laura Lee C. Wilson, Wesley Foundation Campus Pastor
Live Broadcast of 9:30 Service on WNRK AM 1260

69 East Main Street - Newark, DE
(302) 368-8774

Our facilities are handicapped accessible



RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

Tune to our Crossroads Radio Broadcast on Sunday Mornings at 9:00 AM on WNRK 1260 on your AM band.

Join Us for School and Worship
8:30 AM Informal Sunday Worship
9:30 AM Sunday School - Infant to Adult

11:00 AM Morning Worship
Wednesday Evening Services at 7:00PM
Ask about our:
Couples Club Kids Club Seniors
Singles Club Community Service Programs
834-1599

THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting At YWCA

218. S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-3703 • 325-2970

Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

ALL WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 am
WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided


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A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ.

Rooted in the past, branching out to the future.

Worship Service At 10:00 AM.



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1100 Church Rd. Just off 273 West of Newark.
Ph. 302-731-4169
Rev. Dr. D. Hix Pastor.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP

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A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95
Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
302-368-4904

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

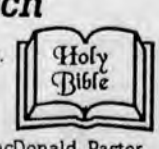
Sunday:

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

Wednesday:

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

Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available for All Services



PEOPLENEWS

Robin Gaertner, Lisa Toccafondi, Kristen Pika, and Amos Wampler, all Newark residents, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bucknell University, Pa.

John Cavanaugh of Newark, recently named interim associate provost for graduate studies at the University of Delaware, has been elected the first chairperson of the Delaware Commission on National and Community Service.

The University of Delaware College of Nursing has been awarded a five year, \$812,890 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to provide community-based, nurse-managed health care for Delaware's senior citizens.

Newark resident **David Norton**, a University of Delaware philosophy professor with a fire fighting background, has been asked by the U.S. Department of the Interior to analyze its report of the 1993 Glenwood Springs fire in Colorado, in which 14 fire fighters perished.

Newark resident **Ralph O. Orendorf** has joined the Newark Center of Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate. Orendorf has been in real estate for 27 years and holds the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

Patricia A. McManus, Newark resident, recently graduated from Siena College, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in finance, cum laude.

Goodwill Industries of Delaware and Delaware County, Inc. recently was awarded the Community Outreach Award from the Cerebral Palsy Association of Delaware County at the George Crothers School.

Traci L. Mathias of Newark, recently was named on the Russel Sage College, N.Y., deans list. Mathias graduated from Newark High School in 1991.

Peggy D. Sacher, Newark resident, was recently named secretary community volunteer for the Delaware Women's Conference. **Hildegard M. Weldin** of Newark was recently appointed as Chair of the Fund Raising Committee.

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

Douglas R. MacGray, Bear resident, has recently joined the National Academy of Elder Law

UD ranks 52nd in Money's top 100 college values

Money Magazine has listed the University of Delaware 52nd in a ranking of 100 of the nation's top college values and number 11 (out of 25) in the mid-Atlantic states, in its feature story, "Money's College Value Rankings."

Last year, Delaware was ranked 95th nationally.

"In addition to the fact that Delaware has a strong academic reputation, the jump can partially be accounted for by the fact that the university has had tuition increases below the national average for the past few years," Bruce Walker, associate provost for admissions and student financial aid at UD, said.

"With quality improving and relative costs going down, we are an institution primed to move up in this 'value ranking.' In the market most important to us — mid-Atlantic accounts for nearly 90 percent of our student body — we are ranked 11th," Walker said, "and considering

"...Considering the high concentration of higher education institutions in the region, this is a very good rank."

the high concentration of higher education institutions in the region, that is a very good rank. We are pleased."

To arrive at the rankings, the magazine analyzed 16 measures of educational quality, including Scholastic Assessment Test scores and grades of incoming freshmen, faculty resources (the number of full- and part-time undergraduates compared with the number of full- and part-time faculty) and deployment (the ratio of students to tenured faculty who actually taught classes last fall), library resources, graduation rates, default ratios on student

loans and other criteria.

New College of the University of South Florida is the first ranked college in the national rankings for the third year in a row, with Rice University second, and Pomona College in California, listed at number 100.

In mid-Atlantic ratings, Trenton State and Rutgers in New Brunswick are first and second (fourth and 11 to nationally) and Virginia Military Institute is ranked 25th.

In other regional rankings, the University of Virginia was ranked fifth; the College of William and Mary is 10th; Rutgers University at Camden is 14th; and the University of Maryland at College Park is 20th.

According to the article, published in the magazine's Sept. 5 issue, "weighing the education they offer against the prices they charge, every school in our top 100 is a terrific buy."

Obituaries

► OBITUARIES, from 12A

A service was held Sept. 8 at Kuzo & Gofus Funeral Home, Kennett Square, Pa. Burial was in Union Hill Cemetery, Kennett Square.

The family suggests contributions to Visiting Nurses Association or American Lung Association.

Deborah Mae Kopanski, 46

Christiana resident, Deborah Mae Kopanski, died Sept. 3, 1995, of a heart attack at her home.

Mrs. Kopanski, 46, was a graduate of Conrad High School, near Newport. She had worked in production at the Veltec gasket plant, Elkton, Md.

In April, she and her husband, Francis "Mike" Kopanski, celebrated their 25th anniversary.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Michael, and a daughter, Doreen, both at home; five brothers, Charles Pruitt of Baltimore, Robert Pruitt of Newark, and Dick, Steven and Mark Pruitt, all of Wilmington; four sisters, Terry Rembecki of Wilmington, Irene Silver of Middletown, Mary Etta Urtani of Bear and Judy Pruitt of New Castle.

A service was held Sept. 7 in McCreary Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Frances L. Tomczyk, 77, homemaker

Newark resident, Frances L. Tomczyk, died Sept. 9, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Tomczyk, 77, was a homemaker.

Her husband, Edward Victor Tomczyk, died in 1973. She is survived by two sons, Terry of New Hampshire and Larry of Arizona; three daughters, Patricia M. Cael and Christine V. Wright, both of Newark, and Frances Lazartie of Avon Lake, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 14 at Victory Christian Fellowship Church, New Castle. Burial was in

Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington.

Bertha M. Wilmouth Piroli, member Del. Rose Society

Newark resident, Bertha M. Wilmouth Piroli, died Sept. 7, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Piroli, 87, a homemaker, was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark, and a former member of the Delaware Rose Society.

She is survived by her husband, Albino Piroli; two daughters, Helen R. Eldridge of Newark and Pamela I. Harrington of Palm Bay, Fla.; a sister, Martha Shaw of State Road, N.C.; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Sept. 11 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Howard R. Gesner Sr., former voice of the Blue Hens

A service for Howard R. Gesner Sr., "the voice of the Blue Hens" in the early 1980s was held Sept. 9 at Hope Lutheran Church, New Castle. Mr. Gesner, 56, died Sept. 5, 1995, of heart failure in Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Hope Lutheran Church.

G. Park Fuller, 76, former coal miner

Newark resident, G. Park Fuller, died Sept. 8, 1995, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Fuller, 76, moved to this area in 1960, after working in West Virginia coal mines for 25 years. He worked in maintenance at Wilmington Dry Goods store, now closed, for a few years.

His wife, Mabel P. Fuller, died in 1978. He is survived by three sons, Farley of Smyrna, Donald of New Castle and Richard of Wilmington;

two daughters, Freda Stacey of North East, Md., and Glenna Trader of Elkton, Md.; a brother and sister; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Pearl Vought Squires, graduate Newark High

Kennett Square, Pa. resident, Pearl Vought Squires, died Sept. 10, 1995, of a brain tumor at home.

Mrs. Squires, 76, was born in Newark and was a homemaker. She was a graduate of Newark High School and Goldey-Beacom College.

She was a former member of North Baptist & Grace Baptist Churches in Wilmington.

She was most recently a member of Willowdale Chapel, Kennett Square.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Squires of Kennett Square; two sons, Donald E. of Bear and David V. of Mendenhall, Pa.; one daughter, Ellen Jane of Kennett Square; one brother, Elmer Vought of Wilmington and one grandchild.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association or Willowdale Chapel.

Eleanor Lawler Short, former secretary

Newark resident, Eleanor Lawler Short, died Sept. 8, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Short, 78, was a former secretary in the maternity ward of Wilmington's old General Hospital. She was raised in Wilmington and attended Beacom business college.

Her husband, William S. Short, died in 1980. She is survived by two sons, Donald K. of Bear and Michael C. Johns of Street, Md.; a sister, Edna Ferris of Arnold, Md.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

E. Wilberta Everett, owner Everett studios

Newark resident, E. Wilberta Everett, died Sept. 10, 1995, of cancer in Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Everett, 76, was a former photo studio proprietor who taught in Newark public schools for 20 years.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, James L. Everett, operated Everett Photo Studios on Main Street until retiring in 1988. She retired from teaching in 1973. She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband; a son, James W. of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 13 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or Delaware Hospice.

Gertrude Mae Williams, enjoyed gospel music, travel

Newark resident, Gertrude Mae Williams, formerly of Creswell, N.C., died Sept. 5, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Williams, 53, was a security manager for ITS Security at the Philadelphia Airport for about 10 years. She was a member of Faith City Family Church, Newark. She enjoyed gospel music, shopping and traveling.

She is survived by four sons, Kenneth D. Warren, Jan D. Warren and Denny R. Williams III, all of Newark, and Christopher Warren of Chester, Pa.; three daughters, Brenda Pugh of Newark and Christine Sileivra and Karen Warren, both of Lanham, Md.; three sisters, Esther Roberts and Patricia Martin, both of Philadelphia, and Linda Moore of Newark; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sept. 13 at Faith City Family Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Gertrude Mae Williams Memorial Trust Account, PNC Bank, University Plaza, Newark.

NPA buys 'its' lot

The Newark Parking Authority (NPA) now owns part of a lot it had been leasing for more than 20 years.

According to Vivian Denisar, bookkeeper/administrator for NPA, the authority has been leasing Lot 1 from Teeven Associates, the University of Delaware, and Hope Associates since "around 1972."

Last week Roger Akin, solicitor for NPA as well as the city of Newark, announced the \$380,000 sale of the portion formerly owned by Teeven Associates. According to Akin, the "funds were available at this time and it was a prudent business decision to acquire the land since the parking authority was using it indefinitely."

Now's the time to learn music—whether you're 18 months or 81+ years!

1995-96 offerings include private study on all instruments, early childhood music classes, children's choir, recorder classes, brass, woodwind and string ensembles, group piano...and more!

For a brochure detailing the school's many offerings, call (302) 831-1548

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IRON SKILLET Restaurant

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Elkton, MD

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6:00 AM
11:00 AM
Mon-Thru-Fri.

10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT ON ANY MENU ITEM



There's so much to do at the

Delaware Museum of Natural History

Natural Wonders

Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Begins Sept. 13! Learn about nature while working on a simple project. For preschool age children. Free with admission!

WildWalks

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. Guided tours of the exhibit galleries, free with admission.

Our Newest Exhibit!

"Only Owls"

Aug. 5 to Sept. 30, 1995 Exhibit of owls in art (paintings, drawings, and photographs) on loan from the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum.



The Museum is located 5 miles NW of Wilmington on Route 52. Please call (302) 652-7600 for hours and admission information. Bring this ad and receive a 10% discount in the Museum gift shop!

You're Invited...

The Christina School District will hold two public meetings to discuss proposed guidelines for Choice and Charter. You're invited.

First meeting: 7 p.m. Monday, September 25, 1995 Shue/Medill Middle School Cafeteria 1500 Capital Trail in Newark.

Second meeting: 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, 1995 Bancroft Elementary School Library 8th and Lombard Streets in Wilmington

CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Educating each student to succeed

NEW CASTLE HUNDRED LIONS CLUB

25th ANNUAL ART on the GREEN

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1995

10 A.M. THRU 5 P.M.

ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW Battery Park

3rd and South Streets • City of New Castle, Del.

Free PARKING Shuttle Bus Service

RAIN DATE - SEPTEMBER 30, 1995 Call 302/322-6334

ART on the GREEN P.O. Box 462 New Castle, Delaware 19720

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Call for information on becoming a member of the club.

FEATURING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS IN SEPT. ACOUSTIC GUITAR MUSIC.

Call for information 378-4005

Special Sunday Menu 11 AM to 3 PM
Dinner Served 4 PM to 9 PM

Includes a house salad & choice of potato, rice or vegetable dujour accompanied w/a basket of warm assorted bread.

Appetizers

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail.....\$7.50 Petite Crab Balls.....\$6.95
Clams Casino.....\$4.75 Stuffed Mushrooms.....\$5.95

Light Fare Menu

Shrimp Caesar.....\$6.95
Baltimore Burger.....\$5.95
Shrimp and Broccoli
Scampi.....\$6.95
Chicken Stir Fry.....\$6.50

Dinner Menu

Steak and Shrimp.....\$19.95
Crab Broccoli
Alfredo.....\$15.95
Fried Jumbo Shrimp.....\$12.95
Cajun Buttermilk
Chicken.....\$12.95

Uncle Bob's Restaurant & Lounge

Hours: Fri. & Sat. 5:00 till 1:00 AM

Serving Dinner 5:00 till 9:00

Open Mike & Karaoke Every Fri. & Sat. Night

No Cover Charge • Music Starts at 9:00

Largest Dance Floor in Area

COME EARLY FOR FREE LINE DANCE LESSONS 7:00 - 9:00

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UNCLE BOB'S DELICIOUS STEAKS

16 OZ. RIB EYE - TWO VEG. SALAD & ROLLS 12.95

12 OZ. T.BONE - TWO VEG. SALAD & ROLLS 10.95

With Uncle Bob & Leon Smith

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NEWARK POST 737-0724

In the Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION FOR NEWARK EATERIES

Turkey for a fresh 'skew' on grilling

Nothing goes better with summer sunshine than the tempting taste of food prepared on the grill. And, with the increasing popularity of Mexican fare, why not try "spicing up" your barbecue with the famous flavors of Mexico? When prepared with fresh turkey instead of beef, pork or chicken, Mexican-style recipes are deliciously lower in

fat, calories and cholesterol.

For a fresh "skew" on grilling, try Shady Brook Farms Mexican Turkey Tenderloins With Tomato-Avocado Salsa.

Inspired by Mexico's fabulous fusion of flavors, this enticing entree features tender turkey in a mouthwatering marinade made with lime juice, cilantro, cumin and

ground red pepper served with a chunky salsa chock-full of rich, ripe avocado and crimson-colored tomatoes. This "Mex-cellent" recipe is guaranteed to be a year-round favorite.

Shady Brook Farms Mexican Turkey Tenderloins With Tomato-Avocado Salsa

(Makes 4 servings)
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice, divided
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, divided
3 tablespoons minced red onion, divided
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 pound Shady Brook Farms Fresh Turkey Tenderloins, each cut in half
1 cup chopped tomato
1 medium-size ripe avocado
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar

Marinade:

In 9-inch square baking dish, combine 1/4 cup lime juice, 2 tablespoons cilantro, 2 tablespoons onion, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 teaspoon salt, cumin and red pepper until blended. Add turkey tenderloins, tossing to coat well. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare grill. Spray grill rack with nonstick cooking spray.

Salsa:

In medium bowl, combine tomato, avocado, ground black pepper, sugar, remaining lime juice, cilantro, onion, oil and salt, stirring gently.

Place turkey tenderloins on grill, reserving marinade. Grill 5 minutes until cooked through, turning tenderloin once and brushing with marinade. Serve tenderloins with salsa.

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Business

REPORTS FROM THE NEWARK AREA BUSINESS COMMUNITY

BIZ BRIEFS

Newark firm wins governor's award

Governor Thomas R. Carper and Robert W. Coy, Jr., director of the Delaware Economic Development Office announced that a Newark business was the recipient of the 1995 Governor's Outstanding Exporter Award.

Winning in the manufacturing category was **Engineered Systems & Designs (ESD)**, a Newark-based manufacturer of monitoring equipment is a two-time winner of the Exporter award.

In 1994, exports accounted for nearly 20 percent of ESD's total sales. Twenty percent of ESD's workforce is directly attributed to export sales. The company exports pH meters, conductivity meters, oxygen analyzers, oxygen controllers, turbidity meters and X-ray pulse counters.

During 1994, the company entered new markets in Zimbabwe, Columbia and Poland. To date, 20 Delaware exporters have been recognized since the award was initiated in 1989.

'Please come to Boston...'

Boston Market, formerly Boston Chicken, will be coming soon to another location in the area. A new building is going up in the University Plaza Shopping Center on Route 273. Spokesperson **Julie Keiffer** said the site, not one of the company's 84 conversions of former Roy Rogers, is scheduled to open in late October.

MAACO certified

Newark **MAACO** was recently re-inspected by the MAACO Operations Department and has been reconfirmed as a certified Collision Center.

The auto painting and body repair facility, owned by **Bill Jewell**, was first opened in 1984.

"We are pleased to be among an elite corps of centers that have been designated collision certified by MAACO for maintaining the very highest standards in the quality repair of damaged vehicles," Jewell said.

Peoplenews

The Christiana Hilton in Newark named **Lisa Raeuber** of the Brasserie Restaurant, Employee of the Month for June of 1995.

Stephen M. Grimbler, who has had an international career as a senior finance executive with the DuPont Co., has been named vice president and treasurer at the University of Delaware.



Grimbler

Amy LaPenta and Paul Wilbey have returned to the Pike Creek Office of Prudential Preferred Properties as full-time residential resale agents.

Phyllis Spangler of The Prudential Preferred Properties Newark office, has just celebrated her fifth anniversary with the company.

Susan A. Lamblack, Newark's City Secretary/Treasurer since 1984, was elected to the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Board of Directors-Region II.

Ruth Vella, Newark resident, was recently named top listing agent for Fox & Lazo, Inc. Realtors, Pike Creek.

Send "Biz Briefs" to Gayle K. Hart, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART
Heating equipment such as this is available at the new Country Stoves & Fireplace store in Fox Run Shopping Center.

They're having a hot time at Fox Run store

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

COUNTRY Stoves & Fireplace, Inc., a new business in the Fox Run Shopping Center in Bear, has a showroom stocked full of top of the line gas, pellet and wood burning stoves. Ridge Shipley and his fiancée, Donna Schrodé, both Newark residents, decided to go into business together.

Opening day was in August and since that day Country Stoves & Fireplace has seen a steady influx of customers, they said.

"We've been extremely busy. In the last two weeks, we've sold 40 stoves," said Shipley. "People have been coming in from New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. We just sold a stove to a woman from Philadelphia," said Shipley.

Country Stoves & Fireplace carries Austroflam

and Whitfield brand pellet stoves. The pellet stoves provide a clean and efficient heating alternative. The pellets are made out of compressed sawdust and wood chips which burn cleaner than logs of wood and do not produce soot. Eighty-two percent to 86 percent of the heat produced by a pellet burning stove goes into the home compared to a fire place in which only seven percent of the heat produced enters the home.

A pellet burning stove can be "cleaned out with a new paint brush. It is very easy," said Shipley. "By removing the burning pot, the very fine ash can be swept into the hole which empties onto a pan. The pan can then be removed making it easy to discard the ash," said Shipley.

Shipley and Schrodé also sell Vermont and Buck wood and gas stoves. "Some of the stoves are inserts which fit into a masonry fireplace and some are stand-alone which

sit on a non-combustible tile pad," said Shipley. The tile pads are hand made and can be custom ordered in all types of colors and styles to match the room.

The stoves have modern and antique designs which serve as show pieces and are used for supplemental heat in the home.

These stoves "keep people from losing money. They pay for themselves and the customer still saves money (on their heating bill)," said Shipley. They come in various styles and colors including red, blue, green, and tan. The show room also displays the traditional black and cast iron stove.

Fireplace accessories, glasses and irons along with pellets are also available at the store. Country Stoves & Fireplace provides the customer with installation of the stove and they can build a gas fireplace for the home.

Chefs team up for healthy new business

JUDE McDonald of Jude's Diner and Chef **Bill Wilhelm**, formerly of Ninety East Main Cafe and Satori's Vegetarian Restaurant, have teamed up as a dynamic culinary duo. McDonald and Wilhelm have come together to form the **Blue & Gold Catering Company** and **Bill & Jude's Natural Foods**.

In an effort to meet a demand for quality, healthy foods, Wilhelm and McDonald responded with **Bill & Jude's Natural Foods**. The two plan to sell their healthy food creations in various local health stores and are eager to share samples of their product with any interested local health store.

Products such as sesame oils, humus, and tabouleh are among the "wholesome" foods that they deliver to area stores.

Wilhelm is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has been a vegetarian for years which has provided him with a rich background in developing low fat, full flavored dishes.

The **Blue & Gold Catering Company** incorporates healthy fare with elegant dining. "I like catering to groups" while creating "an image of elegance," said McDonald. The catering company is geared to serve the needs of the corporate community. They are equipped to provide catering for corporate events such as luncheons, meetings, holiday events and summer picnics.

Blue & Gold Catering recently prepared and served a luncheon for the Newark Business Association. "We had a great response, people at the meeting asked for our business cards," said McDonald.

The catering company provides both a selection of prepared menus and the option for the menu to be designed especially for the affair.

Both Wilhelm and McDonald feel that the trend of the American diet is leading toward health consciousness.

"Low fat, healthy cuisine is becoming increasingly important," said Wilhelm. **Blue & Gold catering** is able to meet the diverse needs of business professionals who desire a polished presentation without the fat. "But we can offer cheesecake too," said McDonald.

McDonald and Wilhelm are also interested in serving the needs of the Newark community. Many two-income families with hectic schedules turn to fast food as a quick food source for dinner. **Blue & Gold catering** wants to provide a healthier alternative. McDonald and Wilhelm encourage parents on-the-go to make a call to Jude's Diner and request a complete meal or series of meals to be prepared in advance for a week of quick and lean dinners.

The **Blue & Gold catering company** will also be carrying a full line of picnic baskets for the Delaware football tail gate parties. The picnic baskets are provided or the customer can drop off their own basket, a week in advance of the game, to be filled. "It's a fun thing to do," said McDonald. A tail-gate basket can be picked up at Jude's Diner en route to the game.

With these new ventures, McDonald and Wilhelm are benefiting from the large kitchen space at Jude's Diner on Main Street.

"We are utilizing the facility to do many things," said Wilhelm. "We compliment each other very well," said McDonald.

To request catering services, tail-gate baskets, or information on the natural food products, call 368-8338 or fax 731-9398.

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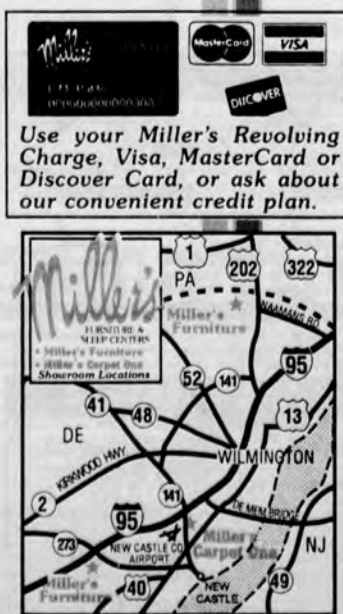
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2B

Games begins before kickoff

T'S 11:30 a.m. and the Delaware Stadium parking lot is filled with fans for both teams.

It's Delaware versus West Chester, and it's football.

The annual tailgates have started and the college football season is about to begin in Newark.

It's like this every year.

People gather to watch as the Hens try to capture the Division I-AA national championship crown.

Blue and yellow balloons float in the sticky September air as students, alumni and Delaware faithful talk about old times and this new Delaware team that is supposed to thrill us with its speed.

Cars are placed carefully on the stadium grounds as trunks open to reveal an assortment of meats, beer, soda and sandwiches.

The game is nearing and as the band readies behind the stadium you get chills hearing the loud sounds of tubas, drums and drums.

The band is important because it represents the spirit of the day, the old pigskin and the clash of the big men in the middle.

It's 12:30 p.m., as fans finish off everything from hoagies to filet mignon, soda to champagne and begin to find their seats.

In the Bob Kelley Memorial press box, the media sweats as the air lays dormant due to the lack of open windows.

Hot dogs, sodas and pizza are available for the hard working scribes, and the game is ready to start.

The crowd of 16,000-plus in the stadium is treated to Delaware halfback Pat Williams as he darts 97-yards through a hole that Tubby Raymond could have run through with his golf bag strapped to his back.

Williams' run is the second longest in school history, a Delaware Stadium record, and puts Williams over the 1,000-yard mark for his career.

The crowd has been treated to a thrilling run, made possible by speed.

And as Williams neared the end zone, one might have thought that they were at Michigan as the crowd erupted, thrilled by speed.

Fans filed out of the stadium as the Hens posted a 49-21 win, and the people commented about how quick the defense got to the quarterback, how fast Williams ran, and how they truly were thrilled by speed.

It's 4 p.m. and the fans have begun to depart the stadium parking lot. The only thing missing from the trail of cars leaving, is speed.

RON PORTER



THIRD
& ONE

AFTER LOSS TO SALESIANUM

'Jackets search for first win

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High football team is coming off a 34-31 loss to Salesianum in which the Yellowjackets came back from a 34-13 deficit and almost won.

Should have won.

Standing in the way of that win was a Newark passing attack that looked more like ducks flying south than footballs, and a team that didn't play the full 48 minutes.

"I think that we have some soul searching to do about putting up a

consistent effort," said Newark coach Butch Simpson.

The Yellowjackets had third-and-ten from the Salesianum 40-yard line with 46 seconds left in the game. Newark quarterback Scott Hunt threw a pass that bounced off teammate Butter Pressey's chest and into the hands of Sallies' Jamie Stein.

The game produced plays like that all Friday night at Baynard Stadium, including missed extra-point conversions that could have been the difference in the game.

In short, it was sloppy, and made

See JACKETS, 3B ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark High tailback Butch Patrick runs for some of his 179 yards Friday night in a 34-31 loss to Salesianum. Patrick began the game with a 67-yard run for a touchdown.

Blue Hens look to extend winning ways

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Pat Williams burned up the field Saturday for the game's second touchdown on a run that was the second longest in school history and a Delaware Stadium record.

The 97-yard trot from scrimmage put the Hens up 14-0 over West Chester and sent Delaware well on its way to a 49-21 win that left fans asking for more.

As Williams reached the five-yard line, the student section at Delaware Stadium rose to its feet and the rest of the 16,544 that were on hand erupted in pleasure at having witnessed such a spectacular run.

However, to single out that run as the lone highlight would anger a

couple of 6-foot plus defensive players who combined to sack Rams quarterback Matt Levin 10 times for a total of 53 yards.

It would cheat an offensive line that opened huge holes for Williams, Norman Coleman (11a, 92yds) and Marvell Scott.

It would insult Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti who together totaled 138 yards receiving and gave Delaware another look that hadn't been seen in the Daryl Brown era.

But don't look for more of the same when the Hens face Villanova tomorrow at Delaware Stadium.

"Any team that stays where it is, is really bad at the end because everybody gets better, and the great teams get a lot better," said Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond at Monday's media luncheon. "I regard the West Chester

game as a good foundation for the development of the team."

When the Wildcats come to town tomorrow they will be without starting spread end Brian Finneran who has a shoulder injury and starting tailback Anthony Cowsette who has an ankle injury.

Villanova is entering Saturday's game after a 21-16 non-conference loss to Boston University after taking a lead with 3:58 left in the game.

Boston University then drove 76 yards for the win.

Last year Delaware won the game 38-31 in overtime, and this year will be no different.

"It's definitely a rivalry," said offensive guard Shannon Trostle. "Anytime we play them it's going to be emotional. They're going to come in high and we are going to have to come in higher."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Delaware cornerback Jamie Belle looks to tackle West Chester tailback Jim Lindsey after Lindsey makes a catch in Saturday's 49-21 Hen Win. Delaware plays Villanova on Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Vikings fall to CR in opener

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caesar Rodney threw a 28-0 shutout at defending champion Christiana in a disappointing matchup of last year's state tournament finals.

Last Saturday's game showed that the Vikings have a long way to go after graduating 22 seniors in June, especially on offense. Starting quarterback Joe Rineer generated little offense and the line had its hands full for four quarters.

The Riders broke open a 14-0 game early in the third quarter after

scoring a touchdown following the Vikings' kickoff and another on a fumble recovery in the endzone.

"I think they're a very good football team," said Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen. "They're a senior-laden team. They controlled the line of scrimmage as good as you can."

"I thought we played real hard. But we're not at their talent level, and I thought that was pretty obvious," Muehleisen said.

"We're not as good as they are - nowhere near. If we played them 10 times, we'd lose 10 times. I don't think we gave up. I don't think we

See CHS, 3B ▶

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



MILFORD 24
GLASGOW 6
HODGSON 26
CARAVEL 13

CR 28
CHRISTIANA 0
CONCORD 32
ST. MARK'S 7



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiana's senior fullback Curtis Smith eludes a Caesar Rodney tackler in Saturday's 28-0 loss.

No. 1 Dragons outshoot St. Elizabeth's 4-1

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The coach said the team played sloppy. The third-string goalkeeper started because of injury and illness. But with it all, Glasgow top-rated soccer team blew out St. Elizabeth 4-1 in a match that was as one-sided as the score suggests.

The No. 1 Dragons (1-0) outshot the Vikings (1-1) 21-11 while keeping the ball on losers' side for the majority of the second half. Junior goalkeeper Jeff Everhart, starting his first-ever varsity game, shut out St. Elizabeth until the final minute of the game.

Junior Josh Katz and senior Matt Lantagne staked the Dragons to a 2-0 first-half lead. Sophomore Dave Hudson put the team up 3-0 after Everhart made a nice stop on a St. Elizabeth breakaway. Senior sub Steve Woodside's goal with a little over a minute to play provided the icing on the cake.

Yet afterward, both the coach and

the players acknowledged few positives. They attributed the team's messy run-and-gun strategy to the pressure that comes with a No. 1 ranking.

"We just weren't up to it," said fourth-year coach Bob Bussiere, whose comments sounded more like someone trying to explain a loss. "We've been training for three weeks now. I thought we would do better. I just had higher expectations."

Bussiere did get around to praising Glasgow's defensive effort, particularly the play of Everhart, junior sweeper Brooks Buckingham and defenders Jeff Goff (sophomore) and Ralph Belford (freshman).

On the downside, the coach said the team fell into a pattern of kicking the ball to Hudson, a first-team All-Conference selection last season, and Lantagne, who has twice been selected first-team All-State.

"We were kind of hoping that they're going to do their magic," Bussiere said. "We played very direct up the field. We'd get it and

we'd play forward, get it and play forward, and what we're trying to do is play more build-up and look for our openings."

In other words, move the ball in a zigzag instead of in a straight line. Or in basketball terms, play a half-court ball-control style along the lines of the New York Knicks instead of, say, the Seattle SuperSonics.

Lantagne and Hudson are "marked players every game," he said. "We just can't kick it up to them. We've got to be able to move the ball around, get them free" and then pass the ball to them.

"That was the thing I was disappointed in the most."

The Dragons have a big week, squaring off against defending state champions Caesar Rodney Saturday in a road game. "CR is a very physical team, and we have to maintain our composure," he said.

"We can get tough when we need to," Lantagne said. "We have that aggressive aspect of the game." But overall, the team likes the ball-con-



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY DAVID SHUT

A Glasgow High soccer player battles a St. Elizabeth's player as each skies in the air after heading the ball. The Dragons are ranked No. 1 in the state and defeated the Vikings 4-1 on Tuesday.

control philosophy advocated by the coaching staff, he said.

Lantagne said the No. 1 ranking surprised the team. "It put a little pressure on us," he said. "We

were't really expecting it, but it's good to have. We feel confident."

Everhart stepped in for senior starter Dave Owens, who's out with a broken hand, and senior sub

Shawn Margerison, who was sick. Echoing Bussiere, he credited the trio of Buckingham, Belford and Goff for coming up big.

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High school shorts

Field hockey

The Caravel Academy field hockey team opened its season with a 2-0 loss last week against Archmere at Caravel.

The Auk defense was led by goalie Megan Biddle who recorded 14 saves in the losing effort, and Caravel didn't let Archmere score a goal in the second half.

Carolyn Guarini and Lisa Ternes each scored goals for Archmere.

Quin Bowman, one of the Auk captains, and Megan Heuberger worked hard trying to score goals for Archmere on offense, but was unsuccessful in the efforts.

Caravel's next game is today against St. Andrews at 3:45.

The St. Mark's field hockey team posted a 2-1 score last week and that was good enough for the win as the Spartans defeated Caesar Rodney.

Erin Cox scored St. Mark's first goal with 27:45 expired in the first half. Cox was assisted on the goal by Sarah Jones and Deena Toukan. The next St. Mark's goal came with 29:22 expired in the first half as Maura Hazzard scored a goal on

the assist by Cox.

The lone Caesar Rodney goal was scored by Carrie Basile. The goal was unassisted, and bounced off a defenders foot. Brenda Marley had seven saves for the Spartans. On defense, a strong game was played by Megan Fentzloff and Leighann Hlywak.

Soccer

The Newark High soccer team got its season off to a good start last week defeating Indian River 7-0.

Newark first half goals were scored by Jamie Niegath, Jeff Meyers, Todd Everett and Mike Downes.

In the second half, Yellowjacket goals were scored by Frankie Potter, Deryck VanWickle and Greg Gilbert. Eric Suro and Kevin Wagners combined in goal for Newark. Newark High's next game is away at Dover.

Christiana defeated Middletown 4-0 on Tuesday in the second game for each team. The Vikings and the Tatnall School

played to a 2-2 tie in last weeks opening games for both teams. Christiana goals were scored by Kakna McClain and Tim Fassette. Both goals were scored in the first half. Christiana's next game is today against Sanford at 3:30 p.m.

The St. Mark's High soccer team defeated Cape Henlopen 8-0 on Tuesday in the first game for the Spartans. Tom Antonelli scored to goals and had two assists for the Spartans in the first half.

Other goals were scored by Chris Ricevuto, Jason Kraiss, Dan DeLorenzo, Chris Wolf and Johan Hohman. The Spartans scored their eighth goal of the game with one minute left in the game as Chris Wolf broke the second period drought.

The Hodgson Vo-Tech soccer team won its first game of the season as they defeated Polytech 2-0. Goals were scored by Juan Vasquez and Bill Walden. Hodgson goalie Mike Molaison had 10 saves.

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
OCTOBER 2, 1995 -
7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing of a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Monday, October 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

The appeal of Chrysler Corporation, 550 South College Avenue, for a variance to Chapter 32, Section 32-21(b)(3), which limits the height of buildings to 55 feet and four stories. Proposed structure shows height to be 84 feet and five stories.

**ZONING
CLASSIFICATION: M1**

Any questions regarding the above appeal may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

Clayton S. Foster
Chairman
np- 9/15

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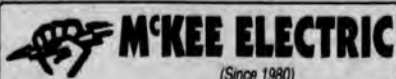
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Yellowjacket spikers look to continue strong tradition

THE NEWARK High volleyball team has begun its quest to return to the state tournament after losing in the championship round last year.

The returning Blue Hen Conference champs continue a tradition that started in 1972 when Newark head coach B.J. Apichella started volleyball as a club.

Since its first varsity season in 1973, the team has never had a losing season.

Newark, under Apichella has posted six state titles, four of which were consecutive and both of which are records.

The titles began in 1976 and stretch all the way until the last one in 1991.

Along with the state titles, Newark has won eight flight A

conference titles and one Blue Hen Conference championship.

Since the state tournament started in 1975, Newark has qualified 18-out-of-20 years, and was the first team to play and win a match at the Bob Carpenter Center on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Apichella has sent many of her pupils to college to play at the collegiate level.

The key losses to this year's team are graduates, Ursula Cornish, Lori Wagner, Michelle Hoosty, Jenn Rossetti and May Lai.

Returning letter-winners to this year's team are seniors Heather Lloyd, an outside hitter, Jessica Phipps, Heidi Scott, and Christine Shields.

Juniors that Apichella will be looking to for support will be Cori James and Andrea Clarke.

Other varsity team members are Beth Mitchell, Lindsey Bellmah, Megan Hoosty and Meredith McIntosh.

Apichella says she feels her team is a mixture of experience and youth.

She feels that the team should improve as the season progresses and should be a contender for the Flight A crown and the state title.

The strengths of the Yellowjackets lie in their setting and hitting abilities, leadership from the seniors and the strong tradition.

Apichella's concerns lie in the inexperience of the middle hitter position.

Sportsbriefs

Demons won 2-0

The Delaware F.C. Demons 15-under boys soccer team earned a 2-0 victory over West Chester in its Delco Soccer League opener on Sunday.

Kit Farrow scored in the first half for the Demons on an assist from Bryan Michel while Jeff Kim scored an unassisted goal in the second half.

Jesse Chadderdon earned the shutout in goal.

Volleyball slated

The New Castle County Sports and Athletics Section is currently registering volleyball practice sessions for adults/youth teams held at A.I. DuPont Middle School.

Teams may still sign up with a pro-rated cost.

Available time is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 12 through Oct. 26. The New Castle County volleyball team leagues will be registering starting Oct. 2.

This is a competitive league that is divided into four division ranging in skills from "A" to "C" division team play. The league season is from November to February 1996.

Golf tourney

Spots are still available for individuals and foursomes for the 10th annual PNC Bank Blue Hen Hoop Club Golf Classic.

The Classic, which benefits the University of Delaware basketball programs, will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at Chantilly Manor Country Club in Rising Sun, Md.

New Blue Hen coach Mike Brey and his staff will be on hand. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by golf at 12:45 p.m. and dinner at 5:45 p.m.

Delaware Cadillac is providing a car for a hole-in-one hole. Call Kathleen Houghton at 831-6276.

Gyms available

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again offer gym space to team in order to prepare for the upcoming recreation basketball season.

Sessions of one hour are available on Monday through Friday at various schools.

A fee of \$125 will secure a time slot on a full length basketball court for five consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 16.

Capitol Trail football standings

Midgets standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	1	0	0	1.000
Hockessin	1	0	0	1.000
Newark	1	0	0	1.000
Caravel	0	0	1	0.000
Stanton	0	0	0	0.000
Christiana	0	1	0	0.000
Shue	0	1	0	0.000
Glasgow	0	1	0	0.000

Sept. 10 results

Caravel 8, Stanton 8
New Castle 8, Christiana 0
Hockessin 6, Shue 0
Newark 6, Glasgow 0

Junior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	1	0	0	1.000
Stanton	1	0	0	1.000
Glasgow	1	0	0	1.000
Hockessin	0	0	1	0.000
Shue	0	0	1	0.000

Caravel	0	1	0	0.000
Newark	0	1	0	0.000
Christiana	0	1	0	0.000

Sept. 10 results

Stanton 34, Caravel 0
New Castle 18, Christiana 0
Shue 0, Hockessin 0
Glasgow 12, Newark 0

Senior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	1	0	0	1.000
Newark	1	0	0	1.000
Stanton	1	0	0	1.000
Shue	1	0	0	1.000
Caravel	0	1	0	0.000
Christiana	0	1	0	0.000
Hockessin	0	1	0	0.000

Sept. 10 results

Stanton 14, Caravel 2
New Castle 28, Christiana 0
Shue 28, Hockessin 6
Newark 24, Glasgow 0

Be a reporter

You can be a sports reporter for the Newark Post.

The sports staff of your community newspaper welcomes contributions of sports notices and reports for these pages each week.

Pictures are also welcome; it is no longer necessary that photographs be black-and-white in order to be considered for publication.

Reader submissions are printed as space permits.

In particular, we are interested in scores and complete names of players. We want to publicly acknowledge the accomplishments of as many Newark area athletes as possible.

The final deadline for sports copy is noon each Tuesday before Friday publication. However, the earlier the sports releases arrive, the better chance they have of being printed.

Typed copy is preferred. In many cases, clean, neat copy can be scanned and no typesetting is required. However, handwritten submissions are welcome but they must be legible. Please print and be certain that all information and spelling is clear.

Champs head to Seaford

► CHS, from 1B

quit. "We're just not good enough to compete at that level at this point. They're all seniors up front. We're all sophomores and juniors and that made a big difference," he said.

A road game at Seaford Friday will offer yet another challenge.

"We're going to try to survive the two-hour bus ride, that's the first thing we're going to try to do. Seaford's kind of like right next to Georgia someplace down south," Muehleisen deadpanned.

"We're going to try to come out with a little more hardness than we exhibited last Saturday."

The coach said his team would have to find a way to stop running back P.J. Pressley and quarterback Marlon Palmer.

"They're both very, very fast. I don't know that we have anybody that can keep up with those two. We're going to try to get better at what we do. We're not going to change anything," he said.

In spite of the game's one-sided nature, Caesar Rodney Coach John Coveleski still found reason to praise the Vikings.

"They have a tough front. They're going to give a lot of people a lot of trouble."

Senior Vaughn Brooks, the Vikings first-team All-State defensive tackle, said it was just one of those days.

"Defensively I don't think we were concentrating as much," Brooks said. "We used poor technique. Those things can always get better. I just feel we didn't come to

play today.

"We had a shot," he said. "We were nowhere out of the game until those two touchdowns in the third quarter. After that, it pretty much went their way."

"We played hard. We played strong," senior wide receiver Harlan Roberts said. "I wouldn't necessarily say it was a disappointment but rather a wakeup call that we need to step up our game a little."

"We need to bring up that intensity," Roberts said. "One thing everybody should be looking for is stronger defense — go out there and cause some stress."

"As long as we do our best I could see us repeating as state champions. We have the talent."

Patrick shines in defeat

► JACKETS, from 1B

the first game for each team look like they were still in summer scrimmages.

Another problem that Simpson had reflected back to past games that the Yellowjackets had played against Salesianum.

"There were not many times in my career that I thought we matched up with Sallies," said Simpson. "This year I thought that we did. Most years we just try and be competitive but this year I thought we were in good shape."

To say the game was a complete loss would be unfair. There were some highlights worth mentioning.

On the second play from scrimmage, Yellowjacket tailback Butch Patrick burst 67 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Patrick, who rushed for 179 yards in the game, took the handoff from Hunt and then got lost in the clash between the offensive and defensive line.

Then, just as everyone was waiting for the whistle, Patrick appeared in the secondary and went on his way to the end zone to make the score 6-0 after the extra-point con-

version missed.

"At this point anything that Butch does isn't going to surprise me because the talent is already there," said Simpson of Patrick's run.

It was a big play, but one that Sallies would match.

After Newark couldn't convert on its last drive of the first quarter, Sallies speedster Adrian Lee received a Newark punt at his own 32-yard line and then wove in-and-out of the Yellowjacket's special team unit and 68 yards down the field to make the score 7-6.

Patrick won the contest of big plays as he caught a Hunt pass and took it 80 yards for the touchdown,

but it was Salesianum that won the game.

Simpson believes that the Yellowjackets have problems with maturity in game situations.

The next chance for the young Newark team to try to shake its growing pains will come tonight as the Yellowjackets face Baltimore Poly Tech.

Simpson said that the lack of a rivalry will be a problem in gaining the team's attention. Now, the coach has attacked the team's pride and questioned the efforts in last week's game that Newark could have won. Should have won.

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Notice is hereby given that the properties listed 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 without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets 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 notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Daryl Smiley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk. Jensen Dr.
DATE SEIZED: 08/02/95
ARTICLE: \$152.00

FROM: Dennis Murphy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 217 N. Harrison St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/25/95
ARTICLE: \$696.00

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AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 57 Balfour Ave.
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ARTICLE: \$62.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Lamotte
DATE SEIZED: 08/09/95
ARTICLE: \$126.00

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AGENCY: New Castle County
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DATE SEIZED: 08/03/95
ARTICLE: \$259.00

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AGENCY: New Castle County
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ARTICLE: \$30.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2200 Blk. N. Market St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/02/93
ARTICLE: 1982 Dodge Aries

FROM: Demetrius Hamlin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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DATE SEIZED: 02/16/94
ARTICLE: 1982 Ford Mustang
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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DATE SEIZED: 08/07/95
ARTICLE: \$2000.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 101 N. Vanburen St.
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ARTICLE: \$100.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 306 N. Rodney St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/94
ARTICLE: 1982 Honda
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FROM: Leroy Turner
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DATE SEIZED: 08/05/95
ARTICLE: \$1071.00

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WHERE: 7 Birnam Lane
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ARTICLE: \$83.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & N. Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 07/14/95
ARTICLE: \$279.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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ARTICLE: \$368.00

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ARTICLE: \$3500.00

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Reg. #PC38994

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Reg. #459168

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WHERE: 7th & Pine Sts.
DATE SEIZED: 01/28/94
ARTICLE: 1987 Plymouth Sundance
Reg. #251026

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AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 200 Brylgon Ave.
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ARTICLE: \$203.00

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AGENCY: Delaware State Police
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DATE SEIZED: 06/29/95
ARTICLE: \$229.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Water & French St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/22/95
ARTICLE: \$292.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 5th & Rodney St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/13/95
ARTICLE: \$89.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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ARTICLE: \$105.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & Harrison Sts.
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington, DE
DATE SEIZED: 07/28/95
ARTICLE: 1987 Nissan Sentra
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington, DE
DATE SEIZED: 08/02/95
ARTICLE: 1981 Volkswagen Jetta
Reg. #177295

FROM: Raymond McElderry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. West 30th
DATE SEIZED: 01/17/95
ARTICLE: 1983 Toyota Corolla
Reg. #PC38994

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ARTICLE: \$219.00

FROM: Lamarr McElderry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 223 N. Harrison
DATE SEIZED: 07/25/95
ARTICLE: \$219.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Market St.
Date Seized: 07/22/95
ARTICLE: 1978 Pontiac

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AGENCY: New Castle County
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ARTICLE: 1991 Mercedes Benz
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\$112.00

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DATE SEIZED: 07/20/95
ARTICLE: 22 Caliber Pistol

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 101 N. Vanburen St.
DATE SEIZED: 07/01/95
ARTICLE: \$842.00

FROM: Cedric Reinford
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Lamont Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/15/95
ARTICLE: \$176.00

FROM: Darrell Short
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Concord Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 07/26/94
ARTICLE: \$815.00
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WHERE: 24th & Lamont Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/15/95
ARTICLE: \$176.00

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ARTICLE: \$176.00

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Lamont Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/15/95
ARTICLE: \$176.00

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, John P. Cook residing at, 52 Victoria Blvd., 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 a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
np 9/15

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Edward S. Cook residing at, 25 West Bellamy Dr., New Castle, DE 19720 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
np 9/15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/26/95 at 1:30 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE, INC.
201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#A089 - Jeneen Jenkins - 1 end table, 1 couch,
#E088 - Christina M. Denney - 1 bike, 1 sofa, 3 boxes, asst. items
#F029 - Oretta Gist - 1 T.V., 1 table, 20 boxes, Asst. Luggage, 1 fan
#E109 - John W. Rutter - Asst. clothes
#A124 - John Quinn - 1 chair, 1 dresser, 1 shelf
np 8/18/25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/26/95 at 11:30 a.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE, INC.
425 NEW CHURCHMAN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#C106 - Mark Stevens - 1 table, 4 beds
#C126 - Steve Harmon - 1 fax, 8 boxes, 1 coffee maker
#F106 - Renita Peterson-Shorter - 1 bed, asst. wicker, 3 bags
#F079 - Tessa Smith - 1 dresser, 8 boxes, 3 bags
np 9/15/22

ESTATE AUCTION
3.2 ACRES & OLD LOG HOME
53 Pilot Town Road, North of Conowingo
Sold To Highest Bidder on:
Saturday, Sept 23rd at 10 AM
Preview: Sunday, Sept 17th 1 to 3 PM
"WHISPER QUIET" COUNTRY SETTING
This magnificent parcel of land which is shaded with Palmetto and Locust trees and offers a view of the mighty Susquehanna River. "HEP ME!" An ancient log home having a slate roof, electricity and bathroom, and offers cottage comfort which is in need of "Tender Loving Care". There is a well and septic on the property. Only minutes from Route 222. Near the Pennsylvania state line and U.S. Route 1 at Conowingo. This country location is only a short distance from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, or Bel Air, Md.
DIRECTIONS: From Route 222, turn on Old Conowingo Road to Oakwood Crossroads, keep straight on Pilot Town Road to property. (Signs Posted)
TERMS: \$3,000.00 at time of sale. Settlement within 60 days.
This information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for the accuracy, errors or omissions, is assumed by the seller or the agents. Announcements made at time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS
"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"
410-287-5588 • FAX 410-287-2029 • 1-800-233-4169
CW 9/15, 22 NP 9/15, 22

EXECUTOR ORDERS IMMEDIATE AUCTION
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION • POSSESSION
OWNERS • INVESTORS
Quiet Residential Location
Close to Schools, Shopping & Churches
538 Cecil Ave, Perryville, Md
Sold to the Highest Bidder on the Premises: Saturday, September 23rd at 12 Noon PREVIEW: Sunday, September 17th, 1 to 3 p.m.
OWN this three (3) bedroom home for less than RENT! YES! This one story home offers seven rooms for your families growth. Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpet, and appliances included. Oil hot water baseboard heat, town water and sewer, insulation and smoke alarms. All we need is you to move in and unpack. Storage shed, shade trees and a mature Holly Tree in the front yard.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! • YOU SET IT! • BUY AT AUCTION!
DIRECTIONS: US Route 40 to Aiken Ave, turn left on Maywood and turn right on Cecil Ave. (Signs posted)
TERMS: \$4,000.00 at time of sale. Settlement within 60 days.
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OWNERS MOVING AUCTION
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION • POSSESSION
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS & SO MUCH MORE
HISTORIC CHESAPEAKE CITY
RENOVATED THREE STORY HOME
519 BIDDLE ST. • NORTH CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD
This is a sparkling, shutter trimmed three story home that has everything updated!
SO...SPACIOUS, SO...LIGHT, SO...AIRY
Living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with oak cabinets and breakfast area. Tranquil master bedroom offers a super view of the canal. Yes, from your bed, you can see the water and the world pass by your window. Woodstove, ceiling fans, refrigerator & window treatments all included. Living room and dining room have finished hardwood floors. New siding, new windows and a fenced backyard. Plenty of off street parking to the rear. Enjoy the view and breeze from the second floor deck.
PREVIEW: Sunday, September 24th • 1 to 3 p.m.
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES: Sunday, Sept. 24th at 10 a.m.
DIRECTIONS: From Route 213 south, turn into North Chesapeake City Drive. This building, turn left on Biddle Street. Home on left (Signs Posted).
TERMS: \$1,200.00 (approx) at time of sale. Settlement within 90 days.
This information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for the accuracy, errors or omissions, is assumed by the seller or the agents. Announcements made at time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

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OWNERS MOVING AUCTION
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION • POSSESSION
FIVE BEDROOMS with 2 1/2 BATHS
Large Deck, Above Ground Pool,
Central Air
Located within the EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY of de la PLAINE at 70 Colonial Circle which is a large tree shaded lot being 200 feet deep. Only seven years new this bi-level home has a brick front and many extras included. A spacious kitchen and dining room with counter space galore, oak cabinets, ceiling fan, built in microwave and exhaust fan. The master bedroom is 13'5" with its own bath having a shoot direct to the laundry room for those dirty clothes. Yes! five bedrooms but that's doesn't mean you have to use them as such. Formal living room, large family room on the lower level. A large shop area has its own outside entrance on the side. The decks are 26' by 20' with 15' pool and 8' by 20' which has sliding glass doors to the living area. Walking distance to the high school and only minutes from churches, shopping centers, etc.. Community water and sewer, cable television, off street parking for two vehicles and one great location. Boating, golfing, fishing, U.S. Route 40, I-95, and many good restaurants are only minutes from your front and back yard. This house and then wait to you get inside.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
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I, Edward S. Cook residing at, 25 West Bellamy Dr., New Castle, DE 19720 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
np 9/15

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np 9/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASSIFIED

CALL
398-1230

FAX
410-398-4044

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

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

CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO VISA OR MASTERCARD



ACTION ADS
ITEMS UNDER \$100
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$6
(Each additional line 20¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

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

ITEMS OVER \$100
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$12
(Each additional line 40¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

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

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

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

TEDDY ADS
(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)
3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6
(Each additional line \$1)

WHEEL DEAL
4 LINES, 1 WEEK
\$5.00
(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)
\$6.00
(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)
(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)

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

BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG
4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST
4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER
ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95
Add Photo - \$10
Additional Lines \$5 each

REAL DEAL

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

ALL FOR JUST \$60
Non-contract advertisers \$80
Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

AD CHANGES & POLICIES
Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

FIND IT FAST!
Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

CALL CLASSIFIED
850-899

101

Announcements

116
Lost & Found



LOST TALKING male gray coo-cabell bird. Answers to Peetree. Reward - Buckhill Farms. Family is sad. Call 392-5472.

117
Notices

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Page S. Buckley will be held on Sat. Sept. 23rd at 11 am at St. Thomas Episcopal Church - 1017 W. Church Rd. in Newark, DE.

FREE INTRODUCTION TO ECKANKAR Wed. Sept. 20 at 7:30pm, Walden Lounge, Unitarian Church, 420 Wills Rd. Newark. For more info call (302) 322-7673.

118
Personals

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

200

Real Estate Sales

202
Acreage & Lots

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

BUILDING LOTS for sale. North side of Chesapeake City. (8) 1-1 1/2 acre lots. Perc approved. \$35,000-\$46,000. Financing avail. Call (410) 885-5120.

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTHPORT, NC WATERFRONT. \$49,900. Prime deep-water & water access homesites in quaint, historic town. Wooded w/utilities & protective covenants. Perfect for vacation/retirement. Access lots from \$14,900. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-497-5263 ext. 5527. Patten Carolina Land.

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

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

FIND IT FAST!
Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

210

Houses for Sale

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

FOR SALE OR LEASE W/OPTION TO BUY. Beautiful 3Br Cape Cod on quiet St in Oxford, Pa. Property includes detached 2 car garage. 3 Lots. In-ground Anthony pool. \$106,300. 610 932-0422 or 814 733-2241.

218
Real Estate Wanted

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

230

Mobile Homes

232
Mobile Homes for Rent



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

236
Mobile Homes for Sale

BUDDY TRLR 2 BR, 1 BA, AC, W/D, large shed, deck, low rent, quiet park, conv. loc, Newark \$5800 302-832-8646.

NICE HOME NEEDS NICE FAMILY 2 BR, 2 full BA, center cook island, new carpet LR, nicely shaded lot. Financing avail. Asking \$12,500. Call 287-6429 or 800-557-1015.

'93 SKYLINE 14x70, 3 BR, 1 BA, front kitchen, CA, W/D, dishwasher, fully furn., exc. cond. \$22,000. 302-324-9260.

250

Real Estate Rentals

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

ELKTON PARTIALLY remodeled 1 BR, 3rd flr, no pets, in town, most util. incl. Elkton exchange. 620-0469.

FAIR HILL-3BR Kirk Rd. \$500. Call-398-2426

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

PINE HILL APTS
Elkton Call for Specials, Move in September receive 1/2 off 1st months rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/exc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl. Hrs. 1-5 M-F 410-398-9496

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

260
Houses Unfurnished

2BR HOUSE in Chester Co off of 696 in Pa. \$550/mo + utilities. Call 610 932-3261

FOR SALE OR LEASE W/OPTION TO BUY. Beautiful 3Br Cape Cod on quiet St in Oxford, Pa. Property includes detached 2 car garage. 3 Lots. In-ground Anthony pool. \$106,300. 610 932-0422 or 814 733-2241.

NORTH EAST 2BR TOWNHOUSE 1 1/2BA, ca, no pets, \$600/mo, sec dep reg. Call 410 895-2666 or 410 398-1277.

TIERED OF RENTING. No downpayment required. Payments same as rent, good or bad credit. Bankruptcy OK. 1000's of potential homes. Call U.S. Mortgage Assistance 301-949-0460.

266

Office Space for Rent

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

276
Townhomes, Condos for Rent

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

278
Vacation Property

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

BRING IN A CROWD! Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$12. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!

300

Merchandise

304
Appliances

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

KENMORE WASHER/DRYER \$175. Philco Refrigerator side-by-side, \$125. Call 410-658-6730

SEAR'S 2 washers, \$100 each; 2 dryers, \$75 each. White, good working cond 410-885-5017 aft. 6pm.

308
Building & Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS (some blemished panels). 40' x 24' x 12' was \$5,800 will sell for \$2,480. Also, 1- 50' x 88' x 14' \$8,960. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111.

312

Clothing

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

316
Computers

286 COMPUTER 3 meg mem hd color monitor \$150. Computer p/s & stfwr. \$5 & up. Call 302-992-9544.

317
Crafts & Hobbies

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

322
Furniture

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

322

Furniture

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

LIVING ROOM suite, beige & blues. Good Cond. \$150 or BO. Call (410) 398-3396.

QUEEN WATERBED SUITE. Incl. 4 post waterbed w dark wood, dresser w mirror, chest of drawers, exc. cond. Asking \$950. 410-398-4675.

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

322

Furniture

ACTION ADS
3 LINES
5 DAYS
\$6.00
Items under \$100

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