

INSIDE: THERE'S SO MUCH TO DO! CHECK OUT DIVERSIONS, PAGE 10!

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Home

86th Year, Issue 38

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September 20, 1996

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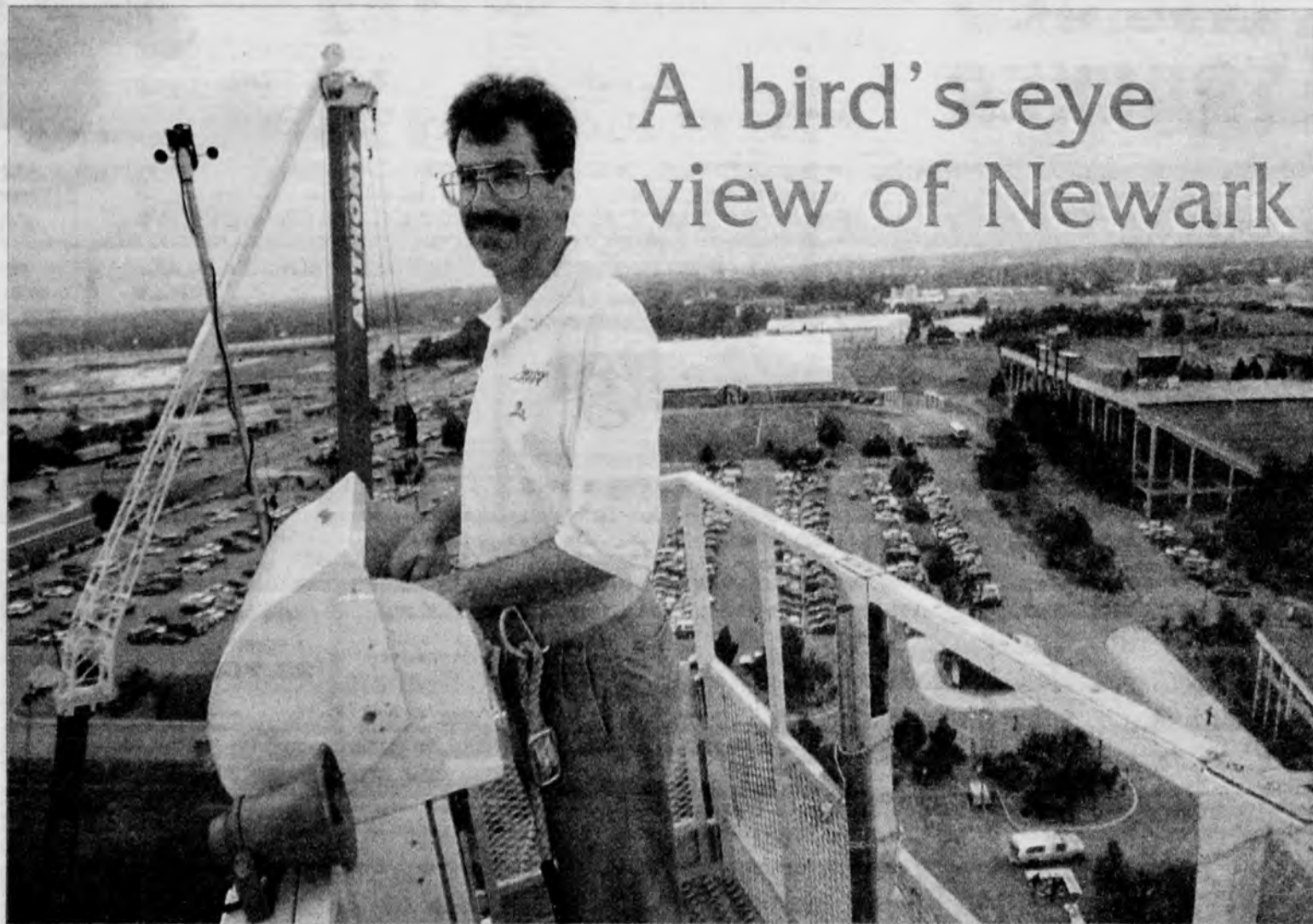
NEWARKER
RECALLS
HIS DAYS
AS A
PRISONER
OF WAR. 8

IN THE NEWS

CHECK
US OUT
ON THE
WORLD
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WEB! 12

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Mark Hinkel of Hinkel Equipment Rental was showing off his Bronto Skylift by giving rides at the Delaware Contractors Association's annual show at the Bob Carpenter Center last week. Even though it was cloudy, one could see for miles around. This piece of equipment can be used in bridge construction and filming movie scenes.

A bird's-eye view of Newark

One computer for every 4 students

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

An ambitious \$12.2 million plan to install at least three computers in every classroom in the Christina District within three years has been presented to the district's school board.

"We plan to provide a ratio of at least three per classroom," explained Bill Rawles, technology coordinator for the district, "but the schools will choose how to use them. Some may want to have computer labs instead, for instance."

Rawles said all schools in the state will eventually have computers, but Christina is the

first district to be doing it this "intensely."

"Before we make these purchases, the district is already ahead of the actual national average of one computer for every 20 students with (our) one for every 14," said Rawles. "But by the school year 1999, we will have one com-

See TECHNOLOGY, 4 ▶

Rental units, funeral home uneasy neighbors

The owner of a funeral home described as a "showplace" by one councilmember told Newark's city council recently that vandalism and trash in the area surrounded by rentals are

harming his business.

"I'm concerned about things happening at (this part of Main Street)," said Robert Foard of Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home located at 122

West Main.

Among the incidents Foard mentioned were graffiti sprayed on his building, a fence set on

See RENTALS, 4 ▶

Entering the 'SmorgasZone'

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Glasgow developer wants to build a 730-unit development on U.S. 40, about a mile east of the Fox Run shopping center. The plan could

go before the county council as early as December.

The Reybold Group's St. Andrews plan includes three distinct types of houses — 360 apartments, 322 town houses and 48 mobile

See DEVELOPER, 4 ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Alyson Zuber (at the steering wheel), and her sister Amy get ready to take off in a Newark Police Department cruiser at Community Day last Sunday. For a wrap-up of the day and more color photos, see pages 14 and 15.

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

Mary E. Petzak is a general assignment reporter. Her beat includes government, education and police news. She can be contacted at 737-0724.

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

Kelly Bennett is the *Newark Post's* staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.

Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Divisions calendar. Julia also writes feature and news stories. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, The New Castle County Police Department and the Delaware State Police by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.*

Robbed at MAC machine

Newark police report that on Sept. 14 around 6:30 a.m. a 48-year-old Newark man was robbed after making a MAC withdrawal at the bank in Suburban Plaza.

The suspect, described as a white male, about 25 years old, with dark hair was driving a white Ford pickup with Delaware plates.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Too drunk to walk

On Sept. 14 around 5:35 a.m. police observed a 19-year-old woman being dragged along Elkton Road by a man and another woman.

The couple, whose ages were not reported, told police she was too intoxicated to walk.

Police charged all three with underage consumption.

The 19-year-old was transported to Newark Emergency Center to be checked by a doctor.

Disorderly in school

A 15-year-old Newark High School student was charged with disorderly conduct after police were called to the school on Sept. 11 around 9:30 a.m.

School officials told police that he had been running away from teachers in hallways and using obscene and abusive language toward teachers and students since school started.

Youths with burglary tools

On Sept. 17 around 4:40 a.m. police charged two 17-year-old males with possession

of burglary tools after they were found prowling in the area of Connell Circle and O'Daniel Avenue.

Newark police were assisted by the University Police in the incident.

Jeep break-in on Thorn Lane

Between 1:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sept. 12 unknown persons broke into a Jeep Wagoneer in a parking lot on Thorn Lane.

Taken were an amplifier, speaker and assorted CDs.

Cops in Shops snags five

On Sept. 13 between 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Newark police set up Cops in Shops at a liquor store on South College Avenue.

Charged with underage entry were two 18-year-olds, a 20-year-old male and a 20-year-old female, and a 17-year-old male.

Police said several of the underage suspects tried to purchase beer or liquor.

Stolen bike in woods

On Sept. 14 around 4:30 p.m., New Castle County police were called to the area of Old Harmony Road by a resident who discovered a stolen 1995 Suzuki Motorcycle in the woods.

Police set up surveillance and arrested a 19-year-old from Hillside Heights and a 17-year-old from Harmony Crest when they came to get the bike.

Electronics taken

Sometime between 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 4:10 p.m. on Sept. 15 unknown persons broke a window and entered a residence on New London Road.

Taken were two television sets, a VCR, a microwave and other items.

Police are investigating.

Uni-Mart robbed

On Sept. 12 around 3:40 a.m. a man reached over the counter at the Uni-Mart on

South College Avenue and removed cash from the drawer.

The suspect, described as a black male, 40-50 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a bulky build and a 'salt and pepper' beard, fled in a white compact.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 3667-7111.

Jeep break-in

Sometime between 11 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 9 a.m. on Sept. 12 unknown persons broke into a Jeep Cherokee parked on Madison Drive.

The car stereo valued at \$500 was taken.

Man confronted in driveway

New Castle County police report that on Sept. 13 around 11:25 p.m. a 38-year-old Duncan Woods resident was confronted by two men as he pulled into his driveway.

The suspect on the driver side displayed a handgun and the other suspect banged on the window and demanded the driver open it, police said.

The driver refused and the two suspects, described as African-American males, in their late teens, and about 5 foot, 8 inches to 5 foot 10 inches tall, fled on foot toward the Elms Apartments.

Anyone with information is asked to call county police at 571-7605.

Aggravated harassment charged, 'stun' device found

On Sept. 12 New Castle County police arrested a 40-year-old Creekside man for possession of a deadly weapon by a person prohibited, possession of a stun device and aggravated harassment after his former girlfriend told police he called her and her father up to 10 times a day. Investigation by police found several weapons and the stun device at his residence.

The man was out on bond at the time after a previous arrest on Aug. 25 for stalking and aggravated harassment of the woman.



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Vandals harming business

► RENTALS, from 1

fire earlier this year, bags used to cover parking meters during funerals stolen after 25 years of use, and a gate to a parking area stolen. "I had to put a gate on our parking lot or the students fill it," stated Foard.

Trashcans which Foard has chained down in the past were recently turned over. Bushes were pulled out and thrown on the porch causing \$4,000 in landscaping costs.

Foard added that just before Labor Day trash was lined up "from one corner of a property to the other" adjacent to his funeral home. "I called the refuse department but because of the holiday they could not collect it until Tuesday," said Foard. "Meanwhile it was embarrassing for us because we had visitation here during that time."

According to Foard, rentals in the area are overcrowded and contribute to the problems. "I had to renovate my rentals to comply with the city code and I observe the three-tenant limit," said Foard. "But no one else around there does — it's a real joke!"

City building director Junie Mayle said they checked out Foard's rental complaints and were disappointed to find that Foard did not have hard evidence. "However, we thought there was reason to check further," said Mayle. "We have other sources of information to verify residence and tenants which led us to believe there are some violations there."

Mayle said all the city departments, including the court system, share information and cooperate with the building department in reviewing rentals. "Most of our violations are discovered through complaints," said Mayle. "But we also find them through internal checks and ongoing routine investigations."

If the building department finds that rentals are overcrowded, Mayle said the owner will be notified to determine if that person is aware of the problem. "We'll cite the owner or the tenants after we find out who is responsible."

Handicapped-access on Christina's to-do list

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MOST SCHOOLS in the Christina District will be more accessible to persons with physical disabilities this year as planned renovations and work projects get underway.

According to Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management, responsibility for architectural barrier removal under the Americans With Disabilities Act was inherited by his department.

"It was given to me and we did a condition study in 1995 to see what was needed," said Riley. "Some of the items have been put out for bid as specific projects, and some will be incorporated into other capital improvements as we go along."

Riley said his department found some accessibility work was needed in most district schools. "We had some schools with handicapped problems last year but not very many still have inaccessible entrances," said Riley. "In schools where a child could not get to a second level, we had all classes for the child scheduled on the same floor or moved them to another school."

Riley said accessibility projects currently in progress or out for bid include: a chairlift and handicapped accessible bathroom at Jones Elementary; an elevator at Christiana High School; a chairlift to the stage and an elevator at Downes Elementary; and handicapped-accessible electrical entrance doors and bathrooms on the first floor at the district administration office on Main Street.

Riley added that a chairlift would be installed take people to the personnel level in the administrative office as well.

Among schools scheduled for construction or capital improvements under the recent bond referendum which will include



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Students like 14-year-old Ellen Newcomb at Shue-Medill Middle School benefit from widened doorways, ramps, and other renovations underway to improve accessibility to school facilities in the Christina District.

accessibility work are: Bancroft, Leasure, Bayard, Stubbs and Douglas elementary schools, Gauger-Cobbs and Shue-Medill middle schools, Sterck School for the Deaf, and Newark, Glasgow, and Christiana high schools. "We're making a real big effort to do all this work," said Riley.

Sheila Carter, a special education teacher at Shue-Medill said the school has already made some improvements to help handicapped persons entering the buildings.

"We've had an entrance and

ramp in the front for access to the first levels of Shue and Medill for about three years," said Carter. "Last year they added another ramp and widened a doorway so wheelchairs could get through."

Carter said the school has an empty shaft, apparently installed when the school was built, where an elevator is planned. "We can use it," Carter said. "Right now there's no access to the second level for handicapped students, staff or some parents who need to go there."

Developer has a home for everyone

► DEVELOPER, from 1

homes — spread over 105 acres. The plan also includes about 23 acres of open space in addition to land that will be designated for a senior center. Reybold has agreed to contribute \$50,000 toward the center.

Reybold plans to put the town houses on the market, but will retain ownership of the apartment buildings and the mobile homes. That earned Heisler high marks from at least one area civic group.

"He'll be owning some of what he builds," said Deborah Cuomo, president of the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. "He'll still be in the community. If he has a stake in what he builds, there is a much better chance the property will maintain its aesthetic value."

The apartment units will be located in approximately 12 buildings. The mobile homes will be of the "double-wide" variety, measuring between 1,200 and 1,600 square feet.

The county subdivision advisory committee reviewed the plan in early August. "Now we're trying to complete the our final set of plans, which will take three to four months," said Reybold general partner Jerome Heisler Jr. The developer wants to begin construction in either late 1997 or early '98.

Reybold began purchasing the land in the mid- to late-'80s from Amtrak, and had it zoned to permit manufacturing (M-2). "We had tried to develop the parcel as industrial, but there was no interest," Heisler said. "Nobody was interested in going there because it was too far from Interstate 95."

"It's in the middle of a residential district. It doesn't fit the community character."

Cuomo said her council also favored residential development on the parcel because it feared the presence of a junk yard and petroleum would accompany an industrial use.

"We supported that (St. Andrews) plan because we thought it would be beneficial to the community," she said. "(Heisler) worked with the surrounding communities." Cuomo said Reybold agreed to maintain the parcel's woodland areas and also to put in sidewalk and a buffer.

Added Heisler: "There is a history of cooperation" between Reybold and area residents. They know when I give them a commitment, I'll live up to it."

As evidence of his credibility, Heisler used the large number of deed restrictions to which Reybold agreed while the company was developing Hunter's Run, a mobile-home park on Del. 71 near Lums Pond.

Other Reybold developments include Glasgow Pines I and II on U.S. 40, Timberlane on Del. 72, Dragon Run, which sits contiguous to Hunter's Run and the Delaware Industrial Park on Del. 72.

The company re-zoned the parcel for residential use last year, but will have to wait until three intersection improvement projects along U.S. 40 are completed before county officials will award building permits. The intersections are at Del. 72, Porter Road and Salem Church Road.

Three computers in every classroom

► TECHNOLOGY, from 1

puter per 3.8 students."

Bancroft Elementary School, Gauger-Cobbs and Shue-Medill middle schools, and Christiana, Newark and Glasgow high schools will be first to get hardware and software starting this fall, followed by Brader, McVey, Smith, Pulaski and Kirk elementary schools.

On Sept. 13, the school board approved the delivery and installation of 800 to 1,000 Windows platform computers at a cost of \$930 per unit.

"Anyone looking at the price of computers in the retail store and then at the one sitting here tonight for \$930 would agree this is a pretty incredible deal," commented one board member.

Rawles said another 1,000 Apple computers were already ordered at a cost of \$1,713, per unit. "The difference is that the Apples include software and training as well as equipment and installation," said Rawles. "A lot

of people are more comfortable and familiar with Apples and they're easier for the younger students."

Delivery of the equipment will be staged over two or three months because "we can't just dump 2,000 computers in those schools all at once," said Rawles.

Rawles said ClarisWorks software for Macintosh is included in the Apple contract for 1,000 computers and Microsoft Office Pro for the Windows machines. "We're also budgeting \$1,500 to \$2,000 for each school to select their own instructional software," said Rawles. "We decided to wait a year to try to establish district-wide standards for curricula software."

Funding for the first 11 schools will come from \$4.3 million in bond referendum monies and \$1.7 million from the district's technology budget, according to Rawles and Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facility management.

In 1997-98, \$1.7 million from

the technology budget will pay for equipment and installation at Jones, Downes, Gallaher, Maclary, and West Park elementary schools and Sterck School for the Deaf.

Riley estimates that at least \$3.3 million of the present bond referendum monies will be used in 1998-99 at Bayard, Pyle, Stubbs, and Douglas elementary schools, a new Leasure School, and a new, as yet unnamed school, near Glasgow.

The final four schools, Brookside, Wilson, Drew and Elbert Palmer, will be equipped with \$1.2 million from the technology budget.

"We may have to go into a fourth year depending on the construction schedules for the new schools," noted Rawles.

As part of their contract, Apple will provide training on Macintosh Basics and using Claris Works in the classroom for 22 Christina staff. The district also plans to conduct two half-day sessions for teachers at both basic and more advanced levels on a continuing

basis.

Under a contract with Future Technologies International, Inc., a full-time, on-site technician will be available to maintain hardware in the district's inventory of computers and printers at an annual salary of \$60,000.

The contract assures that qualified backup is available when the dedicated technician is on vacation or otherwise unavailable. In addition, Rawles said the district can arrange for as many additional service people as necessary on a half-day basis in the event of a major malfunction.

"We do not have the technology to support this system ourselves," said school superintendent Iris Metts. "We must have outside help."

Rawles said the district was also hiring part-time college and high school students for each school to provide technology support to teachers and students. "They will spend 20 hours a week in the schools during class time," said Rawles.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Redefinition is necessary

We certainly understand the concern of Deborah Cuomo, leader of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, and her members concerning the Home Occupation Ordinance under consideration by New Castle County. No resident wants a gaudy, blinking neon sign at the end of a neighbor's driveway that is jammed with muddy dump trucks. We believe the civic council should be vigilant, but open-minded as the ordinance is finalized.

The expanded definition of what is and is not allowed as home businesses by zoning is the county's effort to face reality.

Corporate downsizing here has given birth to a multitude of one- or two-person professional and consulting businesses that operate from homes.

Technology available today makes it easy than ever before for

individuals to operate successful businesses at home without the expense of renting office space.

Admittedly, because of the limited definition of permissible home businesses in New Castle County today, many of these new businesses operate outside the zoning law.

The legislative arm of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce has spent considerable time and lent expertise to the development of a new Home Occupation Ordinance and are leading the push for change.

It's clear to us that a redefinition is necessary, in light of today's economic circumstances. It's also clear that the concerns of county residents, like those in Bear and Glasgow, must be taken into account. A compromise must be made to balance neighborhood tranquility with today's business world.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Overweight Amoeba

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

MY SCHOOL IS TOO FAT. Over the summer, most people tend to lose weight as they engage in sports and other activities. Due to the construction of a new roof, Glasgow High School was totally inactive over the summer which has apparently led to the weighty problem of being over-stuffed.

Anyway, that is my theory.

How do I know the school is too fat? It exhibits many of the symptoms. The total population of the school is tipping the scales at over 1,850 and shows no sign of engaging in a weight reduction program. This condition has caused the classrooms to resemble body cells afflicted with cellulite, bloated beyond a reasonable capacity with too many students. Many classes have over thirty students, with some



Bartley

English, social studies and science classes having as many as thirty-five in a room. This is clearly an unhealthy educational condition. The heart of the school, the cafeteria, is strained and unable to deliver nutrients effectively to the student body and the hall-way arteries have massive clots of students around the central valve doors. Even the injection of clot dispersing advisors and support staff has failed to restore a normal flow.

In theory, the school should be able to accommodate our present student body. However, my body should be able to accommodate 200 pounds, but I am a lot more healthy and comfortable at 175. Should something be done to alleviate the problems associated with the additional baggage or should the school simply be considered pleasingly plump? I think we are beyond plump.

See BARTLEY, 7 ►

AMUSED & BEMUSED

A moment of silence for the dean

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I overheard three professors discussing Duber in the hall between classes, and they were preparing to confer academic sainthood upon him. Duber, in their estimation, was "the only good student in the newly-entered class," so good that he "does all things well," so excellent that he single-handedly "makes up for the mediocrity of the rest."

I normally can stand the charge of mediocrity - you can get used to almost anything—but this time I choked. Duber was a con-man with an act so phony and obvious that only seminary professors and other ether-breathers could be taken in by it.



Hummel

He started his successful scam at the first student meeting - he urged us to join him in performing free car washes each Saturday on our professors' cars! When nobody else showed up (he had counted on it!), he did the cars alone to the chanted glorias of our teachers! Excellent scholarship, Duber!

In all our classes, he used a 3rd grader's scam to prevent being called on and having the air leakage to his brain being discovered: he volunteered for every question, thereby implying he knew all the answers, and thereby being exempt. He was too obvious: the frantic hand-waving, the goggle-eyed excitement, the slight trace of froth around the

See HUMMEL, 17 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our historic gallery features a shot that appears in the 100th anniversary booklet published by the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in 1988. In 1968, this was the line-up of equipment operated here by the volunteer fire department. We no longer see volunteer fire companies reconstructing Cadillacs into ambulances, as was the trend three decades ago. 1968 was a historic year for Aetna; it was the first time that the City of Newark and the fire company entered into a formal contract to provide fire and ambulance service here. Aetna received a \$17,100 appropriation from the city. 1968 also included the end to a Newark tradition. Friday night teen dances held at the Aetna fire hall for many years were discontinued when organizers could no longer clear expenses. During that year, Aetna responded to 508 fire and 1,455 ambulance calls. "Out of the Attic" features photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Sept. 21, 1921

Spirit of Old St. James still lives in Newark

"Old St. James" is a name spoken with reverence in this section of Delaware.

Memories, history and tradition cluster around the old walls. The dead of yesterday are buried there. It has been an institution of power and force for good. Its very architecture reflects the sentiments surrounding it. But there is a New St. James - the spirit of youth. That the Institution may do in this day what yesterday inspired - a new Parish House is to be erected.

It is to be the recreation center, arranged and equipped for entertainment and social gatherings of the community.

Students enroll at University of Delaware, 85 Freshmen accepted

Engineering continues to be the most popular course at the University of Delaware judging from an analysis of the 85 Freshmen who were favorably passed on by the faculty at a special meeting held on Monday.

This number, 85, however does not mean that the Freshman class will be limited to only 85 as final examinations for entrance were held yesterday and today and the class at the end of the week may be more than 100.

■ Sept. 22, 1971

City Hall should be downtown, some insist

There is some uproar in Newark about the location of the new City Hall, proposed for a site bought by the City on Elkton Road.

Objectors claim the City Hall should be more centrally located, that is, in the downtown Newark business district.

"The business district is already too small to compete with growing suburban shopping centers. It can be East, West, South, or North, but get it out of downtown and let us have no more retail space used up with non-retail construction," a supporter of the move said.

Kirk named to "Who's Who in the East"

Dr. George V. Kirk, Superintendent of the Newark School District, will be listed in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who in the East" according to the Marquis Publishing Company, compilers of "Who's Who."

Dr. Kirk began his teaching career in the Mohnton, Pa. schools in 1949. He also taught in the Central Bucks School District in Doylestown, Pa.

■ 1996 note: Dr. Kirk, still active and now a resident of Landenburg, Pa., was in Christiana this month for the renaming of the Christiana-

Salem Elementary School.

■ Sept. 19, 1991

100 'Recycle Delaware' centers now in use

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority has achieved the goal of 100 'Recycle Delaware' Centers to serve the State, 14 months ahead of schedule.

The 'Recycle Delaware' program provides the people of the State of Delaware with a great opportunity - to feel good about themselves while helping the environment.

Fire officials unsure if blaze was arson

The cause of a fire that gutted an abandoned Newark house last week has not yet been determined, but it was definitely the work of human hands, fire officials said.

The home, located near the corner of Del. 896 and Del. 4, was slated for demolition in order to clear the area for a new, 97-room Sleep Inn.

School board debates quality of bus service

The Christina School Board is considering ending contractual bus service in the Christina School District in an effort to promote greater control over the quality of bus service. Apparently a Laidlaw driver mistakenly dropped a 6-year-old boy off at an empty home when he was suppose to be dropped off at day care.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Pay attention in the check-out line

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you have an "enquiring mind," you'll want to watch your supermarket newsstand. As you meander past the Chiclets® and candy bars, glance up and scan the headlines of the tabloids. You may soon see one that refers back to a 1975 incident in Newark.

A few times each year, we receive calls from reporters at other newspapers seeking information available here on a story they're writing elsewhere. It's an unwritten tenet of the newspaper business to help each other out and we usually cooperate.

Last week, one of those calls came, only this one has a special twist: it was the *National Enquirer* on the line.

A reporter — and we use that term loosely here — for the granddaddy of the tabloids, which is headquartered in Lantana, Fla., wanted to know the details of a shooting that took place here 21 years ago.

No member of our present newsroom staff worked here then, so I was off the hook. I did not have to face the dilemma of whether or not to help the *Enquirer* reporter. I didn't know about the incident. We don't have old papers here. And the picture of the shooting aftermath that appeared in a 1975 edition of the Newark Post is long gone.

The reporter pressed me. I



Streit

figured the best way to handle the situation was to pawn the reporter off on someone else.

Former Newark Post editor and native Newarker

Blake Wilson was the one who covered the 1975 shooting. He makes his home these days "somewhere in Florida."

"Where does he work?" the *Enquirer* reporter persisted.

"At some chamber of commerce," I answered vaguely, knowing full well that Wilson is now the executive vice president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

The reporter thanked me and ended his barrage of questions.

The next day, a co-worker announces, "you have a call from Florida." As sure as Madonna had JFK's love child, the *National Enquirer* reporter had found his way to Wilson, who offered the details to me as he recollected the shooting in question.

Apparently, as Blake remembers, a man waited in the parking lot of Chestnut Hill Plaza for his wife and mother-in-law to get off a bus. When they disembarked, he shot them. A nearby state trooper, seated in a marked

See THOUGHTS, 14 ▶

New diet for an overweight school

▶ BARTLEY, from 6

In the past it would be possible to redistribute the weight by hiring additional teachers based on our student count. This year, however, the school is unable to accommodate the teachers that are presently in the school. One math teacher has no classroom at all and has assumed a nomadic life style wandering from class to class. At the bell signaling a class change, some of our chemistry teachers take on the persona of high-tech bag people as they push carts of equipment and chemicals through the hallways in search of an empty box. Two physics classes have been scheduled for the same lab room at the same time which causes them to alternate between the lab room and an English classroom. When the bell rings to signal the beginning of class, the hallways resemble a large scale musical chairs game. Find the open room! Sit in it!

Since space itself seems to be the problem, a short term solution would be the addition of portable classrooms, the equivalent of buying a pair of pleated pants with a 36" waist to relieve the button bursting expansion developing within the normal front 34" Dockers. Portable classrooms are inconvenient at times, particularly during inclement weather and their location may be as problematic as finding closet space for a larger size wardrobe. However, a study on portable classroom feasibility seems warranted.

The liposuction of Glasgow students for relocation to Newark is another possibility, but this would require district lines to be redrawn, a disturbing and often politically volatile football that no one seems eager to kick around. Besides, Newark is not all that much below building capacity and the continued growth of the Route 40/Bear corridor makes it a short term solution, at best.

Up to this point this article has been allegorically tied to human weight problems. Maybe it is time to look for solutions in another classification category in the biotic world. Since the sex of a high school is not particularly

obvious, perhaps Glasgow should be regarded as a one-celled asexual amoeba. When an amoeba reaches a size that causes internal cellular functions to become less efficient, it reproduces by splitting in half. It is time for Glasgow (and part of Christiana) to split.

The Route 40/Bear corridor will probably continue to grow until every last square centimeter of dirt and vegetation is covered by a house, condominium or shopping center. Since all

of these buildings will more than likely be inhabited by people who produce more people, a new middle school and high school should be built to serve this portion of our community in addition to the elementary school already in the works. The community does not seem willing to go on a diet, so it is time to increase the wardrobe. Besides, everyone knows diets don't work.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Freezing beats canning

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THIS TIME of year, the Cooperative Extension's Foods Answer Line is ringing off the hook with calls about how to dry, can and freeze garden harvests. Information about tomatoes and zucchini is the most hottest request. Shelly Levin, a Master Foods Educator, has been working hard this season to respond to caller's questions. She suggested I write this weeks article about freezing produce as an alternative to canning.

Freezing is one of the easiest, most convenient and least time consuming methods of preserving foods.

Freezing doesn't sterilize foods; the extreme cold simply retards the growth of microorganisms and slows down the chemical changes that affect the quality or causes food to spoil.

Many people don't think they can freeze tomatoes when in fact you can. Choose firm, ripe tomatoes with deep color. Wash and dip the raw tomatoes in boiling water for 30 seconds to loosen the skins. Core and peel the tomatoes. You can freeze them whole or in pieces. Pack into non-glass containers - zip lock bags will work - and leave one inch of head space between the tomatoes and the top of the container. Seal and freeze. Frozen tomatoes are good for cooking, sauces or seasoning. They won't be solid when they are thawed. You can also prepare your favorite tomato sauce and freeze it as well.

Zucchini can also be frozen as well. Choose young squash with tender skin. Wash and cut in one half inch slices. Blanch for 3 minutes. Cool promptly, drain, and package, leaving one half inch head room. Seal and freeze.

If you're interested in more information, call the Foods Answer Line at 831-1239.

The third class of Master Foods Educators will be trained this fall. If you're interested in learning more about nutrition, food safety, diet and health, this volunteer opportunity is for you.

The training will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 4 pm starting Oct. 22 through Nov. 21. The training will be held at the New Castle County Extension office, 910 S. Chapel St. Newark. To receive a brochure and registration form, contact Judy at 831-1239.



Pippidis

ON POW RECOGNITION DAY

Newarker recalls days as a POW

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JOSEPH BERO spent most of his military career in a prisoner of war camp during the second World War.

Today, Sept. 20, has been designated as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Each year the VA Medical and Regional Office Center in Elmsmere hosts a reception for former POWs in the Delaware area.

His first taste of combat came when Bero and 250 members of the U.S. Army's First Ranger Battalion stormed ashore at Anzio, Italy, along with 5,000 Allied soldiers surprising German troops who never expected an Allied invasion that far north.

The son of Hungarian parents, Bero, a Newark resident for the past 30 years, grew up in Chicago, Ill., during the days of bootlegging, Al Capone, and "speakeasies." In May of 1943, at the age of 28, he was drafted into the Army. He trained as an infantryman and was shipped to Casablanca in October of that same year.

"We were the shock troops, the hit-and-run-guys," said Bero. "There was no opposition during the first wave at all. But the Germans had it fortified. It was a small beach with a sea wall about ten feet high that we had to scale."

"We started moving inland, then the Germans started an artillery barrage that went on for days," said Bero.

About a week later, their mission was to take Cisterna, a town inland. "We infiltrated about six miles behind the lines," said Bero. "At daybreak, we realized we were in a German bivouac area...We were surrounded."

"A big battle started, and we were practically wiped out. There were a lot of wounded and a lot of dead on both sides," Bero said. About 750 men led the attack on Jan. 30, within a half a day - 12 hours - only six Rangers were left. The rest were either dead or in German hands. The Germans were concealed in houses and haystacks, and with machine guns, mortars and sniper fire they systematically picked off the Rangers one by one.

The Germans occupied high ground on three sides of the battalion and poured automatic weapons fire into the ranks. The weary crew had just completed a 16-hour assault during which a third of their company had been killed or wounded.

Bero, who was cut in the left arm, was among several soldiers wounded by shrapnel when the Rangers blew up a Nazi tank.

The soldiers fought all day Sunday, then their ammunition ran out. On Jan. 30, they had to surrender, Bero recalled.

Bero and his comrades spent 15 months in captivity.

"When the Germans took us prisoner, we went to a transit camp, then to a stalag at Hammerstein, in northeast Germany near Poland. We worked on 3,000 acres of farmland 10-to-16-hours a day."

"I remember that Christmas. It was a nice night, clear skies, and a man was playing bells. I looked up at the stars and wondered about home," reminisced Bero.

"When Russia broke through in the east we marched across Germany in the dead of winter, during a storm."

Then, near the end of April 1945, the Germans abandoned their captives about 50 miles from the Elbe River. "Me and my friend headed west to the American lines in the same Army uniforms we started out with."

Weak and suffering from malnutrition, Bero was hospitalized in France. "They didn't feed us.... We worked on potato farms, and that's all we ate."

After his hospitalization, Bero went to Le Havre, where he met Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on an airfield at "Camp Lucky Strike."

Bero received two Purple Hearts, Bronze Star, POW medal, and the Defense medal. He was honorably discharged Nov. 2, 1945.

The battle at Anzio was a bloody struggle with 19,000 Allied casualties within one month. During World War II, the U.S. suffered the loss of 298,131 lives. Civilian and soldier combined.

Bero and his wife, Rita, were married in 1964 after they moved to Newark. They have two children, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He retired from DuPont in 1984 after working equipment maintenance for over 20 years. He still sees his wartime buddies every two years at U.S. Army Rangers reunions.



Today has been designated as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It has special meaning for former POW and Newark resident Joseph Bero.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY JULIA R. SAMPSON



By James C. McLaren

All the Clintons and Doles
Flop around in the polls;
Perot seems a distant behider.
There's the First Cat named Socks,
Chelsea fluffing her locks,
And their Daddy who's downing a grinder.

A housewife in a quandary:
What to put in the laundry?
Undies, stockings, trousers, hankies, shirts?
She anguished; indecision—
Then, she solved with precision,
And decided to add thirteen skirts.

Why do IRS employees feel tense at a birthday party?
They find it taxing to say: "Many Happy Returns."

What happened to an inefficient potato packer?
He was sacked.

It is unproductive to search for words when one's mind is all but empty.

Destructive thoughts may weaken the output of kindness.

A dunce cap must never be intended
to cast a permanent shadow on its wearer.

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

It's a special day Sunday for kids at Hagley!

THE OLD DICTUM that a person never stands quite so tall as when he or she stoops to help a child is as true for great cultural organizations, like museums, as it is for each and every one of us. One of the nation's most important industrial museums, Hagley, is a case in point.

This Sunday a new fall event will debut to add to the excitement created as literally thousands of families enjoyed Hagley's Storybook Garden Party last spring.

The fall activity is to be known simply as Kids' Day at Hagley. It will be open at the historic Brandywine site from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hagley's Suzanna Dottor was bubbly as she told me, "This celebration of our community's children, both past and present, features three activity centers to take young visitors on a journey from 19th-century fun to 20th-century funky!"

She went on to explain that the contemporary segment will vividly bring the fun of today's youngsters into life along the Brandywine and that history will come alive on Blacksmith Hill.

Blacksmith Hill is the restored, early du Pont Company workers' community. The powder yards where du Pont once made black powder and began an industrial empire will be very much involved as well.

Let's examine the three major areas running all day long. They are the Current Kids area, the Heart of the Powder Yards area and the Blacksmith Hill Kids area.

To begin at the beginning, let's turn to the Heart of the Powder Yards. The lucky children to attend this area will work on the production line of a "funpowder factory" where crushed cookies, cocoa and sugar will represent the ingredients of black powder.

That sounds a lot better to me than the stuff they used to make there!

In that same area, the younger children can practice their aim while learning about chemistry at something called powder pitch where colored ping pong balls will be aimed at powder kegs.

The Hagley Mills power source won't be overlooked either. To get the children to focus on the power needed to run the mills, there will be a splash and laugh water power table.

There will also be a hit and split stone demonstration and an opportunity to learn how to rivet. (Toman's Tip for Today: Don't dress your kids in white clothes!)

Home life of the last century will be the key in the Blacksmith Hill area.

There are so many activities set here I can only give you the highlights.

There will be biscuits to knead, roll and cut; a costume corner for dress ups; an artifact identification game, "That's It;" a chance to play with Polly Peddler and a variety of traditional 19th-century games to play.

Hands-on fabric experience will be part of a demonstration featuring

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

a group involved in a quilting bee. Tall tales will be the order of the day as Clem Bowen weaves his oral magic.

Also on tap, school life in the last century, washing a drying clothes circa 1875 and classes in period cooking.

To come up to the present, the Current Kids area will be filled with the activities of today. Children can listen to their favorite music and become a star thanks to a karaoke machine to be on hand. They can learn line dances, guess the answers to trivia questions and win prizes.

The "Urban Assault" skating team will be there to give demonstrations of their best tricks including 360- and 540-degree spins. Children can make their mark on Hagley's Walk of Friends with sidewalk chalk art and express their creativity in the arts and crafts court.

This wonderful day is the official kick off for Hagley's new Powder Keg Kids Club. It is part of the Hagley Associate program, but this section is geared strictly for the youngsters ten years of age or younger. There will be year-round programs, a bi-monthly newsletter and a variety of activities. More



Life in the du Pont Powder Yards of the 19th-century will be a key part of Kids' Day at the Hagley Museum on the Banks of the Brandywine this Sunday.

information will be available on the grounds Sunday.

The admission is low enough to take everyone in the family, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. Food and drinks will be available. You must use the Buck Road entrance off Route 100 Sunday, not the regular Route 141 entrance. There will be signs. For more information, 302-658-2400.

Enjoy!

■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife Marie are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11



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FRIDAY

20

OKTOBERFEST 6 p.m. to midnight. Just like Munich-under the big tent at Delaware Sneugerbund, Salem Church Road, Newark. Tickets \$4 to \$5. For information, call 366-8868.

JESUS CHRIST SUPER-STAR 8:15 p.m. Production presented by Artists Theatre Association in the auditorium of John Dickinson High School, Wilmington, through Oct. 5. For information, call 798-8775.

SHOOT FOR THE STARS 1:30 p.m. registration. Hosted by Ommelander Hunter's Training Range in New Castle, to benefit the American Lung Association of Delaware. For information, call 655-7258.

VICTORIAN TEA 1 p.m. A look at a late Victorian woman's private life at Mid County Senior Center, Wilmington. Tea and desserts will be served. For information, call 995-6555.

FAVORITE SERIES 8 p.m. Director David Zimman leads the BSO in an all-orchestral program of the Romantic era at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. For information, call 410-783-8024.

SUNSET CAMPFIRE Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Port Penn amphitheater, Port Penn. Register by 5 p.m. today by calling Susan Braun at 836-2533.

DANCE PARTY 8 to 11 p.m. Ballroom dancing at the Continental Ballroom, Claymont. For information, call 791-9144.

DANCE CLASS 7 to 8 p.m. Social dance class; 7 to 8 p.m. Hustle dance class at the Continental Ballroom, Claymont. For information, call 791-9144.

JUNIOR MARSH PATROL 2 p.m. Children ages 8 to 12 engage in activities with nature and wildlife at the Port Penn Interpretive Center, Port Penn. Register today by calling Susan Braun at 836-2533.

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. Splintered Sunlight/Grateful Dead Tribute Show will be featured at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

COMEDY CENTRAL 9:30 p.m. Comedians Dan Naturman and the Legendary Wid will be performing at the Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. For information, call 652-6873.

ANNIE 8 p.m. curtain. A Broadway musical performance at Everett Theatre, Middletown. Tickets \$5, to \$10. For information, call 378-1200.

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE 7 to 9 p.m. The New Castle Chapter of the Delaware Junior State Chamber of Commerce is hosting a celebrity softball game at Frawley Stadium. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 888-BLUE.

SATURDAY

21

BARGAIN BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outside Flea Market at Redding Middle School, Middletown. For information, call 832-0910.

FAVORITE SERIES 8 p.m. Director David Zimman leads the BSO in an all-orchestral program of the Romantic era at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore, Md. For information, call 410-783-8024.

LIVING HISTORY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interpreters re-create life in an 18th-century kitchen in the Historic Houses of Odessa just off Route 13, Odessa. For information, call 378-4069 or TTY: 302-378-4032.

JAZZ LEGACY 8 p.m. The Brubeck Brothers will perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND; the world wide web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/>; e-mail at GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM; or fax at 302-657-5692.

DRIED FALL ARRANGEMENTS 1 p.m. Natures dried seed stalks, pods, and flowers that can be used as materials for making dried arrangements at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A gigantic garage sale is being held in the Wilmington Montessori School gym. For information, call 475-0555.

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. Grand re-opening celebration at The Stone Balloon, Newark, featuring music by Flamin' Causians, The Snap, and more. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

COMEDY CENTRAL 9:30 p.m. Comedians Dan Naturman and the Legendary Wid will be performing at the Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington. For information, call 652-6873.

ANNIE See Sept. 20.

HARVEST MARKET 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Brandywine River Museum's Fall Harvest Market, Chadds Ford, Pa. The Market is free with regular Museum admission. For information, call 610-388-2700.

STREAM WATCH 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Delaware stream watch workshop, sponsored by the Delaware Nature Society at the Ashland Nature Center. For information, call 239-2334.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER The Red Lion United Methodist Church is hosting a dinner at their Fellowship Hall, Bear. For information, call 834-1599.

ROCK FOR SUNSHINE 4 p.m. Azure Drake will be performing at M.R. Does, Hockessin. For information, call 234-1713, 610-485-0428 or 455-9979.

EQUINOX HAYRIDES 3, 4:30, and 6 p.m. The park naturalist will discuss how the equinox signals park wildlife to prepare for hibernation or migration on a hayride at White Clay



During Kid's Day at Hagley this Sunday, Sept. 22, three activity centers are designed to take young visitors on a journey from nineteenth-century fun to twentieth-century funky. For information, call 658-2400.

Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

NIGHT SAFARI 7:30 p.m. Wander the trails of Flint Woods with a park naturalist and search for elusive creatures of the night at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534 or 655-5740.

OKTOBERFEST noon to midnight. Just like Munich-under the big tent at Delaware Sneugerbund, Salem Church Road, Newark. Tickets \$4 to \$5. For information, call 366-8868.

SUNDAY

22

ORGAN RECITAL 3 p.m. Davis Herman presents music for organ including at the Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 831-2577.

KIDS' DAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hagley Museum celebrates the community's children both past and present. For information, call 658-2400.

CELEBRATE THE CONSTITUTION 2 p.m. Children of all ages can sign an authentic constitution at ZanyBrainy, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

COUNTRY DANCE PARTY 5 to 9 p.m. Mini-lessons in country partner and line dancing at the Continental Ballroom, Claymont. For information, call 791-9144.

FALL MIGRANTS 8 a.m. Morning bird walk at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. For information, call 610-274-2471.

HIKE THE STATES 10 a.m. A 4-5 mile tri-state hike will venture through Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. For information, contact White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. at 610-274-2471.

BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY noon to 5 p.m. Celebrate the 'eleventy-first' (111) birthday of Tolkien's Bilbo Baggins at 173 E. Main Street, Newark. Sponsored by the Days of Knights and DOK's Game Club. For information, call 366-0963.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. The University of Delaware will feature "Chungking Express" at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Newark. For information, call 737-3955.

BENEFIT RECITAL 3 p.m. Violinist Barbara Govatons and pianist Marcantonio Barone will perform in recital at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. For information, call 366-1968.

AUCTION noon to 8 p.m. For Delaware Hospice, Thomas L. Emerson is holding a benefit auction at the Cheswold Fire House, Cheswold. For information, call 302-653-9079.

BIRDS OF PREY 3 to 4 p.m. Learn how to spot and identify migrating hawk, eagles and falcons at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2334.

EQUINOX HAYRIDES See Sept. 21.

OKTOBERFEST noon to 6 p.m. Just like Munich-under the big tent at Delaware Sneugerbund, Salem Church Road, Newark. Tickets \$4 to \$5. For information, call 366-8868.

LET'S PLAY 10 a.m. Children ages 2 to 5 use imagination to travel around on Zany Motormats at ZanyBrainy, Wilmington. For information, call 477-1790.

BALLROOM DANCING 7 to 8 p.m. Introduction to ballroom dancing; 9 to 10 p.m. Ballroom dancing for couples at the Continental Ballroom, Claymont. For information, call 791-9144.

MONDAY

23

MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 20

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS 8 to 9 p.m. DJ and dancing until midnight at the Millcreek Fire Company, Wilmington. For information, call 994-6361.

MANUFACTURING POLICY FORUM 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topic for discussion is Challenges in Building a Strong Manufacturing Base at the Clayton Hall Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 452-2520.

DISABILITY AWARENESS 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ADA architectural considerations discussion at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, New Castle. For information, call 328-ATRC or TDD: 328-2905.

STORYTIME FOR 'TWO'S' 10:30 a.m. Special storytime for two year olds at the New Castle Public Library, New Castle. For information, call 328-1995.

SEPTEMBER 23

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Ogdontown. For information, call 369-3063.

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

YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood.

Highway, 654-8886.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Support group at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 475-0687.

ECLIPSES 8 p.m. Illustrated talks on astronomy and opportunity to view the planets, moon, and other objects through the telescope at the Mr. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sept. 30, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Completion of this 6-hour course will result in eligibility for a minimum 10% reduction in the liability portion of auto insurance, held at Delaware Park Sports Park Restaurant. For information, call 1-800-342-2287 or 654-7786.

AAUW 7:30 p.m. The American Association of University Women, Newark will be meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 West Main St., Newark.

SEPTEMBER 24

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

DELAWARE HERBALISTS 9:30 a.m. Meeting at the Newark United Methodist, Newark. For information, call 834-9446.

FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Road, 831-6774.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. How will treatment for arthritis affect other health problems? Meeting will be held at Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 1-800-292-9599.

SEPTEMBER 25

V.W. CLUB 7:30 p.m. Meeting for people who own vintage V.W.'s at Old Harmony Road, Building 1A, Newark. For information, call Priscilla 737-0037.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, (508)549-4193.

UD RESEARCH ON WOMEN 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. Fall lecture series at the University of Delaware, Newark campus, Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building. For information, call 831-8474.

SEPTEMBER 26

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. Teens & young adults with disabilities meet 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.

C.H.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Newark. 731-4475.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. 738-6128.

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. Questions or directions, call 996-9464.

SEPTEMBER 27

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

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

TUESDAY

24

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. Spin Doctors will be featured at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

SQUARE DANCING 7:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will be holding dances at Wilson Elementary School, off Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Cost is \$4. per person. For information, call 368-8663.

GIRL SCOUTING 7 p.m. The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council is hosting recruitment night for Girl Scouting at the Linden Hill Elementary School, Newark. For information, call Mary Wuertenberger at 456-7150 ext. 7186.

WEDNESDAY

25

DEFENSIVE DRIVING 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Completion of this two-night course - Sept. 26 also qualifies drivers for 10 percent off liability insurance in Delaware. This course is offered at the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, Churchmans Road. For information, call 368-6172.

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. The Johnny Smyth Band featuring John McEnroe at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

SEPTEMBER 26

CONCERT 8 p.m. The University of Delaware continues its Comedy and Music series with The Joy Poppers at the Trabant University Center multipurpose room, UD Newark campus. For information, call UD1-HENS.

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. Steam roller picnic will be featured at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

SEPTEMBER 27

THE GOODBYE PEOPLE 8:15 p.m. Play featured by the Chapel Street Players at the Chapel Street Theatre. For ticket information, call 368-2248.

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will be holding dances at Wilson Elementary School, off Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Cost is \$4. per person. For information, call 368-8663.

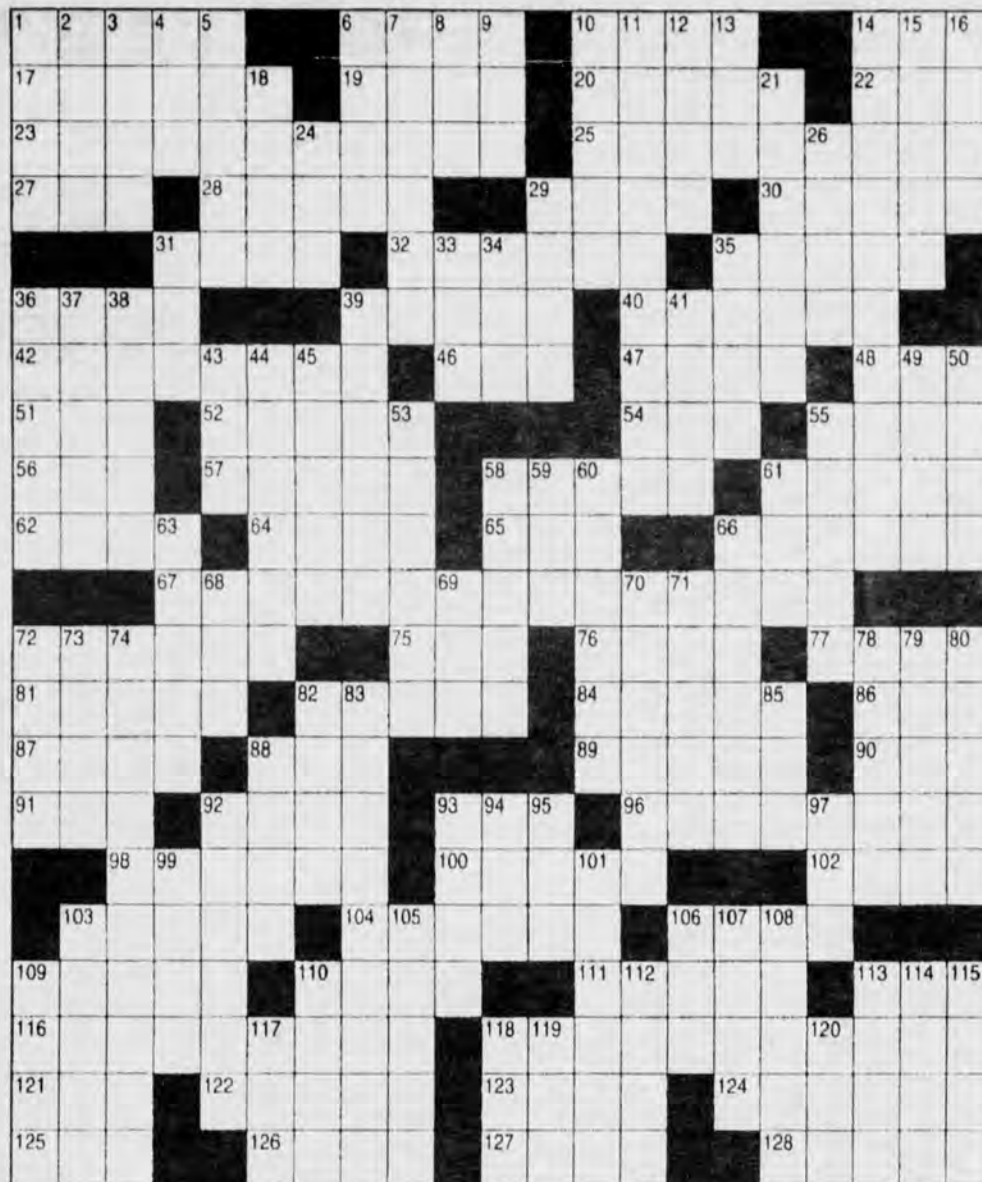
FALL FESTIVAL 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The annual Lantana Square Fall Festival will be held at Lantana Square Shopping Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2363.

TIMEPIECE 7:30 p.m. A silent show featuring movement artist Daniel Stein at Hartshorn Theatre on the University of Delaware's Newark Campus. For information, call 831-2704.

NEWARK POST ♦ SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Arrangement
6 "Pygmalion" playwright
10 Chaplin prop
14 — code
17 Leisurely, to Leoncavallo
19 Whetstone
20 Addis —
22 "Bells — Ringing"
23 Dessert choice
25 Summer hummer?
27 Medical grp.
28 Less available
29 Khayyam quaff
30 Flooring material
31 Child's mount
32 Insult
35 Neutral tone
36 Mini-misunderstanding
39 Travel like a tortoise
40 Lacking standards
42 Dessert choice
46 Rainy
47 Cardinal's residence
48 April initials
51 Greene's "The — of
- the Affair"
52 Weatherman Willard
54 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
55 Colt
56 WWII area
57 On edge
58 "The — Woman" ('82 song)
61 Tenor Mario
62 Venture
64 Grain containers
65 Monk's title
66 Scheduled maintenance
67 Dessert choice
72 Kind of house
75 Humorist George
76 Ruminant
77 Clammy
81 New York city
82 Fiery felony
84 Clementi composition
86 — es Salaam
87 Pesky insect
88 G-man's org.
89 Couch-potato's woe
90 Vein contents
91 Cold-war org.
92 Shake — (hurry)
93 Buddy
96 Dessert choice
- 98 "From — Eternity"
100 What i.e. stands for
102 Kenton or Getz
103 Diva Lucine
104 "The Sea Wolf" author
106 Gambol
109 Roman fountain
110 Jeff of the Honeydrippers
111 Conflict site
113 Petty or Poston
116 Assuage
118 Dessert choice
121 Johnny Yuma, for one
122 Musical biography
123 Like Steven?
124 Indic language
125 Mad — hatter
126 Peter Wimsey's school
127 For fear that
- 4 "Gross!"
5 Baritone
6 Brake part
7 King's thing
8 Pantry pest
9 Itty-bitty
10 Feverish place?
11 Plenty
12 "— That Tune"
13 Subside
14 Dessert choice
15 Physicist
16 Joliot-Curie
18 Quick look
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24 Attempt
26 Literary pseudonym
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31 "Harper Valley —"
33 Scarcely any
34 Cost
35 Cornice kin
36 Hero's horse
37 Famed caravel
38 Passion
39 — ice (fails to impress)
41 Gilda of Israel
43 Yellowstone
- hrs.
44 Cooler
45 — boom
49 Bring down the house
50 Clout a cad
53 Magnetic-induction units
55 Improvised, in a way
58 Frequently
59 A little Italian number
60 Piano part
61 Audio
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66 Gone
68 Coop critter
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70 Surpass at supper
71 Seize
72 "All — Go to Heaven" ('89 film)
73 Radius' sidekick?
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78 Take on
79 See 119 Down
80 Fuss with feathers
82 Drive the getaway car
83 Verdi opera
85 Photo-
- grapher's abbr.
88 Word with circus or collar
92 Make it
93 Rock's — Floyd
94 Total
95 Tenor Slezak
97 Sixth sense
99 Roof part
101 Pipe cleaners?
103 Van Gogh locale
105 Humpback's home
106 Cabernet color
107 — impulse (suddenly)
108 Cock and bull
109 O'Hara homestead
110 Angler's dangles
112 Dollars for quarters
113 Autocrat
114 Shawnee's st.
115 A sweeping success?
117 "— been had!"
118 — canto
119 With 79 Down, Schubert hymn
120 Prone



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Paper goes on-line, web site available worldwide

LAST WEEK, the *Newark Post* joined a fast-growing number of local institutions when it placed pages on the World Wide Web.

Now, at any time, hackers can surf the Newark newspaper's web site simply by traveling to the following URL: <http://ncbl.com/post/>

According to publisher James B. Streit, Jr., the newspaper staff created the pages in their Robscott Building offices over the summer and last week "put them up" on the Internet.

"We're excited about bringing the traditions of our 86-year-old newspaper together with today's cutting-edge technology," Streit said.

Among the features included are the *Newark Post's* web site are:

- A quick recap of the week's top headlines;

- A easy-to-fill-out form for submitting news releases instantaneously to the *Newark Post* via e-mail;

- A similar form that allows readers to express their opinions in an electronic "letter to the editor." This page also details the guidelines for letters;

- Information about the Newark weekly including a profile of its staff and the paper's Mission Statement;

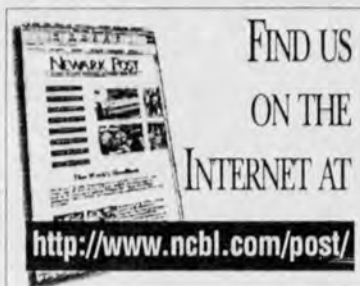
- A compendium of top headlines from 1994 and 1995;

- An interesting history of the newspaper, from its beginning in 1910, through many tumultuous changes in the 1970s and 80s, up to its switch to a tabloid format this year; and

- A quick-and-easy form to subscribe or change a subscriber's address.

Streit said the staff is particularly excited about its "Newark links" page, that connects web surfers to other Internet sites hosted by Newark concerns.

"We hope that our newspaper



web site can become just what the newspaper is — the central "bulletin board" of our community," he said.

Streit hopes that creators of other Newark-based web sites will bring their pages to his attention for possible linkage to the *Newark Post* web site.

The links page leads computer users to such sites as:

- The City of Newark's web site that contains a significant amount of information important to residents;

- The University of Delaware home page, which further directs surfers to a host of on-line informa-

tion available from the Newark institution;

- The Newark Business Association site, which includes information about the group's recent alignment with the National Main Street Center, an arm of the National Trust For Historic Preservation headquartered in Washington, D.C.;

- The Newark Arts Alliance page, which includes a calendar of art events here and copy from its latest *Art*Forms* newsletter;

- The Newark Symphony Orchestra, offering details about its season and staff; and

- Newark's infamous Deer Park Tavern.

Other links will connect "techies" to a site that offers the latest weather information for Newark, a local computer marketplace called the Newark Electronic Community, a service that locates Newark on a map, and a site that spells out the location of the First State's most popular speed traps, including sev-

eral in Newark.

"Because we are a newspaper, naturally we offer many links to other publications and news sources," Streit said. Page browsers can connect to the Associated Press, the *Newark Post's* sister newspaper—the *New Castle Business Ledger*, and *The Mariner*, a boating newspaper devoted to the Chesapeake Bay.

The publisher said the web site will continue to be under development. "Soon, we hope to add the comprehensive calendar listings that we publish on our Diversions page each week, as well as searchable, on-line classifieds from the *Newark Post* and other Chesapeake Publishing Corporation newspapers," Streit said. Complete information about advertising will be available in the near future.

Comments and suggestions for the web site are welcome. "Just use the e-mail form and let us know what you think," Streit said.

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NEWARK POST ♦ ON STAGE

Say hello to 'The Goodbye People'

SET ON THE BEACH at Coney Island, Chapel Street Players' next production, "The Goodbye People," is a funny and poignant play which examines generational perceptions of life, work and relationships.

The Herb Gardner play, opening next week under the direction of Judith A. David, also features set designer, Liz Hutchinson, who complements David's realistic vision for the play by incorporating a true beach with sand.

Andy Zimmerman returns as Old Max Silverman. Newcomer Melissa Dammeyer plays his daughter, Nancy, and Raymond Harrington their boardwalk founding, Arthur. Eddie, Nancy's "ex", is provided by James A. Simpser, with C.A. Mellinger as Michael and Jerry B. Piper as Marcus Soloway.

Peter Clark is the assistant director, light and sound creator and operator, set and prop builder and (in rehearsal) occasional stand-in for an actor. He was called to stand-in publicly for the opening remarks

on the first night of Chapel Street's summer production of "Don't Dress For Dinner."

Opening remarks are best done as Clark did them — with warmth, candor and a thorough acquaintance with audience's needs and the theater's amenities.

David, also box office chair for Chapel Street Playhouse, has been in the Newark theater arena since her days at E-2. Her respect for author Herb Gardner's (he also wrote "Conversations With My Father") work led her to direct "The Goodbye People."

Though the work of a production is shouldered by many, it is the director who is responsible for what is accomplished on each rehearsal night. David began a recent rehearsal by issuing a group challenge, "Does everyone think they can do without scripts tonight? Just call 'LINE!'"

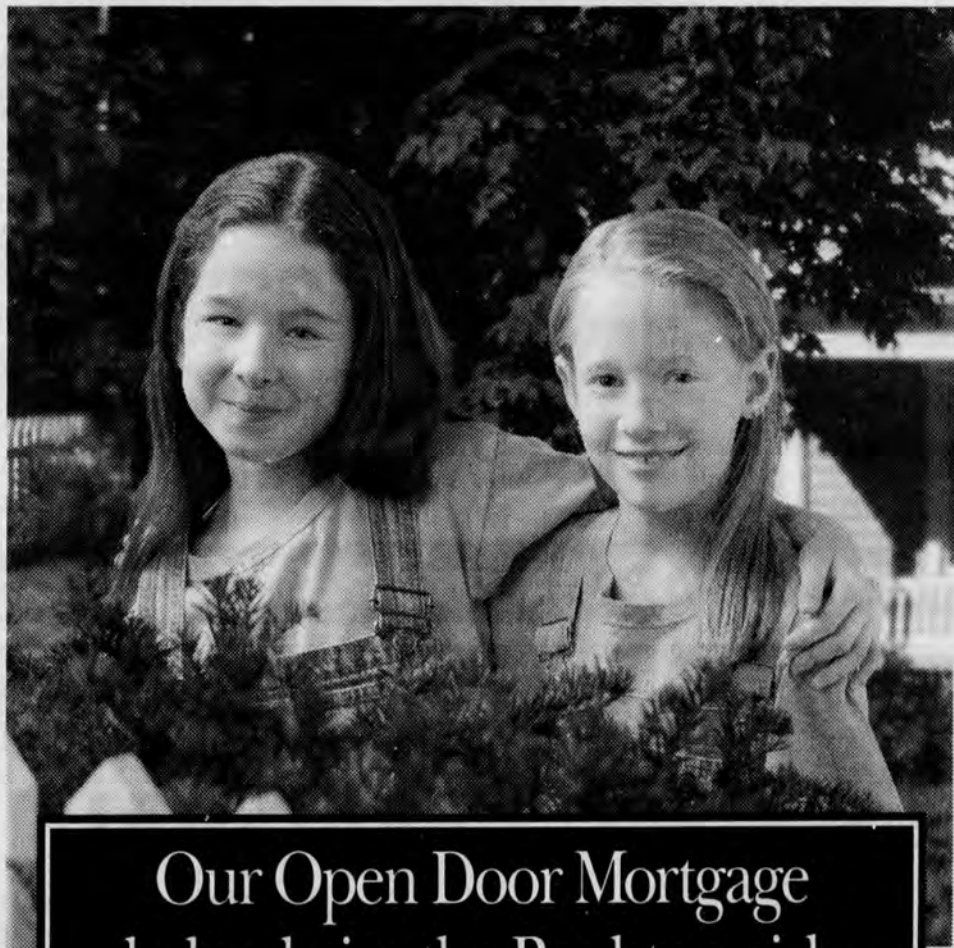
The actors, prepared, were able to do so.

"The Goodbye People" runs Sept. 27 and 28 and Oct. 4, 5, 11 and

12 at 8:15 p.m. Matinees are October 6 and 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 368-2248.



Newcomer Melissa Dammeyer and Raymond Harrington share a close moment in "The Goodbye People" opening Sept. 27 at the Chapel Street Theater.



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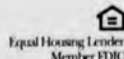
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25th Community Day held 'success' by organizers, visitors

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANIMATED CHILDREN, family and friends celebrated 25 years of "unity" on the UD Mall Sunday. Community Day was a smashing success.

"We had about 15,000 people at the event - we're real happy with the turnout," said Jennifer Jones, of the City of Newark parks and recreation department. "This is my first year at Community Day, so I really can't

say how it compares to previous years." Jones took over the coordinator's job this year from Carol Houck, who is out on leave from her recreation and parks post.

Amid stuffing scarecrows and children creating wooden masterpieces, the smell of chicken, sausage, and many other tantalizing odors wafted through the air teasing anyone within the area.

"We're just about sold out," said Bob McLean of the Knights of Columbus St. Michael's Council of Holy Family Church, Newark,

which boasted a menu of German potato salad, kielbasa, bratwurst, sauerkraut, and sweet rolls. "We've been here seven years coming and this is the best year ever."

"We were 20 people deep all day long. The people were wonderful and patient. It was a great crowd," said McLean.

The troupe of Shao Lin San Kung Fu school thrilled youngsters and the young at heart with performances of Chinese martial arts. "Chinese martial arts is the oldest of all the martial arts," said Ross

Kellin, a senior instructor at the school. Though not sharpened, the weapons used in the 'sets' are of Chinese origin.

Former Newark resident E. Jean Lanyton has been coming to Community Day "every year but one when my car broke down," for the past 20 years.

In the midst of selling tickets for a chance to win a new car, Nancy Moore of the Newark Lions Club said this year was better than previous years.

"The day started out slow but it's picked up some," said Officer Curt Davis of the Newark Police Department. Along with a police cruiser, where kids did their best to activate the siren and lights, a display was set up, in conjunction with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension, on bicycle safety.

"It's a great opportunity for both kids and adults to talk to officers in a neutral setting," said Davis. Positive results come about from "our interaction with the public."

"It was a beautiful day all around," said John Manfield of Newark who came to Community Day for the first time.

"We've been coming to

Community Day since we were little," said native Newarkers Ed Murphy, Tracy Fleck, and Jackie Malone. The three came to "see old friends and have fun."

For first timers Ann Finnie and her husband, and four little ones in tow, they just wanted to see what it was all about. "I like the amount of political literature available," said Mrs. Finnie.

John Holton, media spokesperson for the Christina School District, said they had an "ideal spot. A nice crowd came by." All six theme schools had booths set up with plenty of information about the new programs. Holton said most of the visitors were "open-minded" to the (theme) schools.

Few problems detracted from the festivities. "A band and a food vender didn't show up, but the bands we did have had great sound and the food vendors did well," said Jones.

According to Jones, with construction in the middle of the mall fewer booths could be used; however it was a "learning experience" to work around the construction and improvements for next year are "already in the works."

From me, to Blake, to maybe Bob

▶ THOUGHTS, from 7

saw what happened and approached the suspect with gun blazing. The suspect was shot.

It was Blake's picture and story to which the tabloid was in hot pursuit.

Why? According to Blake, the *National Enquirer* believes the injured shooter is comedian Dennis Miller's father.

I ended my friendly conversation

with Wilson by asking, "So what did you tell the *Enquirer* reporter?" Not much, Blake said, "I just put him on to Bob Thomas!" (Good reporters think alike, I suppose!)

Thomas heads the Newark Historical Society, where all the bound editions of the *Newark Post* go for their final resting place. No word yet if he's heard from the persistent inquiring reporter.

I've never thought of the supermarket as a place to find spicy news

leads for this newspaper.

But I plan to stop zoning out while standing in the check-out line at Pathmark and instead watch to see a headline announcing "Comedian's father gunned down by Elvis disguised as gunslinging cop in Newark!"

Of course, most will just assume the incident really took place in that infamous New Jersey garden spot with the same spelling!



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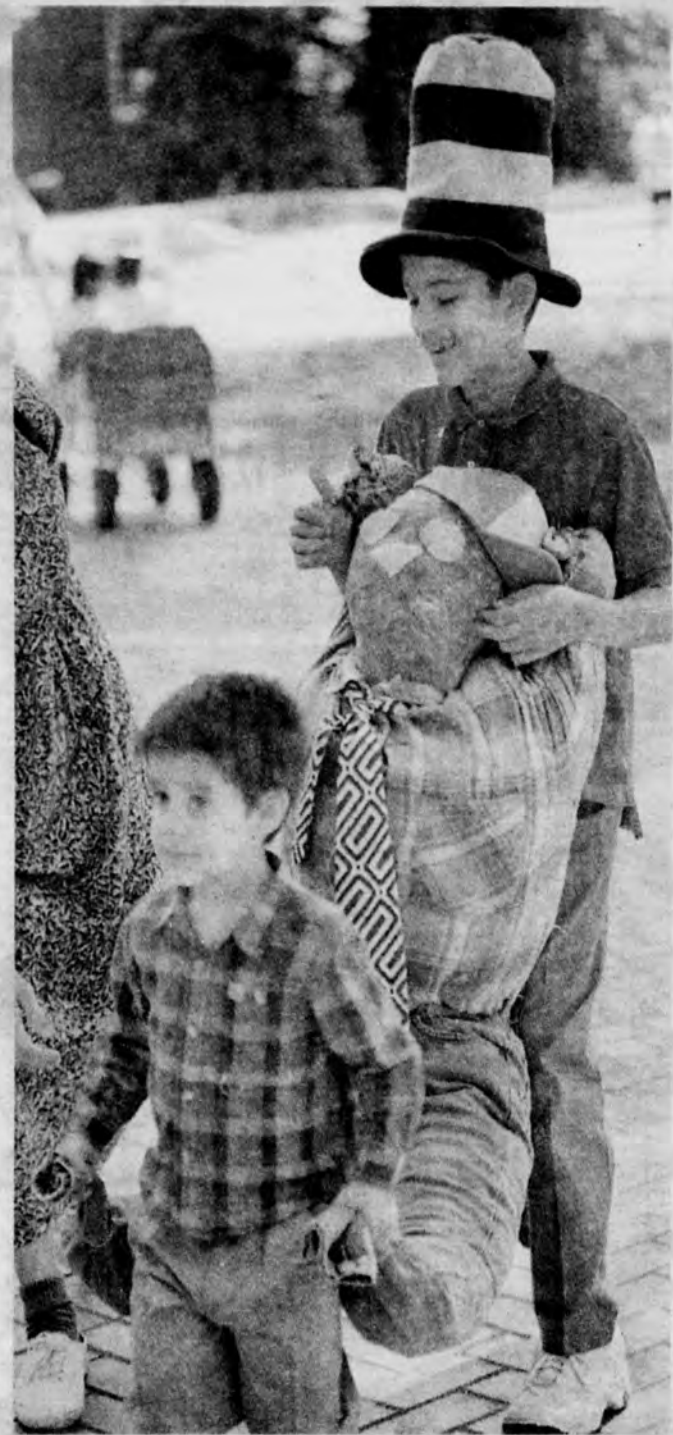
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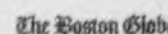
Updated info about the downtown revitalization



Many other great papers, including the Post's sister publication, the Business Ledger, the "nation's newspaper," and even the Boston Globe!



Up-to-the-minute weather facts



<http://www.ncbl.com/post/>

Oktoberfest opens here tonight with parade

NEXT TO BEER, Bavarian music and folk dancers are the headline attractions at the Oktoberfest of the Delaware Saengerbund (singing society) cele-

brated this weekend at their headquarters on Salem Church Road.

For one local family, however, Bavarian folkdancing is a year-round commitment, fueled by their

desire to preserve a culture and a whole lot of enjoyment.

"I tell everyone, I'll stop as soon as I'm not enjoying it," said Harmony Hills resident Thomas Keith, who has been dancing with the Saengerbund's Volkstanzgruppe for the past 27 years.

"I started when I was nine or ten," said Keith. "For a while it wasn't the 'cool thing' when I was a teenager, and then I was in the service for three years. But when I came home, it drew me back."

Keith learned dozens of folk dances the same way his 6-year-old son, David, and 3-year-old daughter, Sara, are learning now — by watching others.

"There's no recorded history of dances in Bavaria," explained Keith's father, George, who together with his wife still dances occasionally. "The only way to make sure the dances don't die out is to teach them to others."

Keith said dancers can start at any age but even adults starting out have to learn the basics. "We do about 50 different dances, including the Schuhplattlern or 'shoe-tapping' dance." But we might not be able to

■ Hours for the Oktoberfest at the Saengerbund's grounds near Routes 4 and 273 on Salem Church Road are 6 p.m. to midnight tonight, noon to midnight tomorrow, & noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. ■ Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 accompanied by adults.

dance with a group from another area because we have our own versions."

Keith said the variety of steps, even in the same dances, helps to keep it interesting. "Some of the dances are pretty physically demanding, so I don't even do them anymore," said Keith. "Let the teenagers do it!"

Keith helps teach the children at the group's weekly practices. "We have about 35 kids of all ages right now," he said. "The older ones like the idea they are learning something they can pass on to younger children and we encourage them with lots of positive reinforcement."

The colorful costumes worn by the musicians and dancers are also unique and individual to the coun-

tries where the dances originated. "People think it's all German," said Keith, "but these traditions also come from Austria, the Tyrol, Bavaria, and other countries where Germans lived."

Keith and his family will be on display during the Saengerbund's Oktoberfest, billed as the largest and oldest in Delaware.

Tonight the opening parade will be followed by the all-important keg-tapping ceremony. Music and dancing continues Saturday and Sunday and a large carnival midway offers rides and games.



Harmony Hills resident Thomas Keith and his family

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'Gentlemen, you have been witness to a tragedy'

► HUMMEL, from 6

mouth—but they worked! He was being touted for genius—without opening his mouth!

I was deeply disappointed with Dean Roush's being taken in by Duber: he was a wonderful teacher and I wanted him to be smart enough to see through the scam.

Unlike the rest of the faculty, Dean Roush didn't cough up rhetorical furballs for 50 minutes and call them lectures. He said something, stuff not in the textbooks, stuff you could really think about. Every time Duber waved that arm and went into eye-rolling ecstasy and slobber-lipped excitement, I wanted to shout at Roush, "How can you be so smart and so dumb?!!!"

The day came when the good dean embarrassed a dozen of us by asking the location of the pool of Siloam and received 12, "I don't know, sir" answers. Duber was frantic—he had to nail down his victory—wave, wave, wave! But moments later, he recoiled his arm, paled to ashen, ungoggled his eyes, and turned his lips into dry slashes of gray. Dean Roush had just said, "Well, Mr. Duber, enlighten our darkness. Just where is the pool of Siloam?"

As shaken as he was, Duber ran the best and the hardest scam of all—if it works (and only the master scammers can pull it off), it runs like this: "My computer-brain is so full of knowledge that I cannot always retrieve one tiny bit of information within the few seconds you can allot for my answer. I will understand if you can't wait, but please understand that Einstein and I can't always pull out a datum from our vast spectrum of data in a split second." It requires the student to show a deep frown, a distant look, and some mumbled-then-withdrawn pseudo-information—and an impatient instructor.

Duber started off well: "It's north of the Jabbok River...no, it's south of the Jabbok...no, that's not right...it's east of the Jabbok...no, it's west...or is it northwest...?"

Dean Roush let him finish up the midway direction points and start the same business on the River Jordan. As patient as a rock and just as expressive, the dean waited and waited and waited, then waited some more. Duber was beginning to search out the inner recesses of his suit so he could disappear into it—his final croak was, "I'm sorry, sir, I knew where the pool of Siloam was last night—but I forgot."

In a hushed but clear voice which was not without compassion, the

dean said, "Gentlemen, lower your heads in a moment of silence. ...That includes you, Hummel!" (I had wanted to see what was coming next!!!! I was beginning to believe there was a real dean after all!)

After our delicious minute of neck-bending, Dean Roush said, "Gentlemen, you have been witness to a tragedy in biblical studies!! Since the third century, nobody has known where the pool of Siloam was—apparently it dried up—until Mr. Duber came along—and

now he has forgotten!!!!"

Unable to shake off the pain, Dean Roush claimed it would be necessary to close class early. One by one, they slunk out in abject silence, some of them not completely sure what had happened.

The last one out by intent, I wanted to say something but didn't know what it should be, so I didn't say anything.

But the dean did. "I want you to know, young man, I wash my own car! And, for that matter, I mow my own lawn. Not that it's any of your

business!!"

I've often wondered through the years—did Duber buy a lawn mower or did he use theirs?

■■■

A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. At one point, he reluctantly ran the newspaper for weeks while the owner, "Rocky" Rockwell took an extended vacation. Hummel has lived in Delaware since 1959.

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Sports

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St. Mark's, Watkins run past Christiana

Spartans defense shuts down Vikings'; team rebounds from Brandywine loss

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — At some point during this season the Christiana High football team may be the best team in the state. That, however, was not the case Friday afternoon at Baynard Stadium as the Vikings dropped their opener 17-7 to St. Mark's.

Mike Watkins, the Spartans' tailback, rushed for 151 yards on 30 carries to lead St. Mark's — a 43-42 loser to Brandywine in its season opener — to the crucial early season victory over Christiana.

The Spartans' defense also played a large part in the win, limiting Christiana to just 20 yards rushing and causing the Vikings to pass the ball on nearly every down during the second half.

"Our defense played great," said St. Mark's Coach Vinnie Scott. "We improved a lot [from the first game]. Brandywine showed us a lot of things we had to work on and we that's what we did. They came back and really played well."

"I think it was an advantage to us to have played last week. Our intensity level went playing that game." The game did not start well for Christiana, who entered the game as the state's top-ranked team, as it fumbled on its first play from scrimmage and St. Mark's recovered on the Vikings' seven-yard line. Three plays later Chris Birch kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead.

After the St. Mark's defense forced a Christiana punt on the its next series,

Watkins broke loose on a counter play and raced 57 yards for a touchdown. Birch's point-after gave St. Mark's a 10-0 lead with 5:55 left in the first quarter.

Christiana's attempt to get back in the game was dealt a severe blow in the second quarter when a 36-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joey Rineer to Shannon Lawson was called back because of an offensive interference penalty away from the ball.

Watkins and St. Mark's struck again in the fourth quarter. This time Watkins scampered nine yards for a touchdown that capped a 73-yard drive with 6:33 to play in the game. Birch's kick improved the lead to 17-0.

"He's tough," Scott said of Watkins. "He ran hard all day."

The Vikings finally got a score when Calvin Carr bulled his way into the end zone with just 3:43 left in the contest to provide the final margin.

"We didn't stop their tailback [Watkins]," said Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen. "I think our defense spent too much time on the field. St. Mark's controlled the ball throughout the game and whenever we got the ball their defense forced us to give it right back."

"I think [St. Mark's] was hungry for a victory after losing to Brandywine — no doubt about it. They have a good football team, a sound football team and a well-coached football team."

"On our side, we didn't play well but I didn't see anything out there that's not correctable."

Christiana will host Dover Saturday afternoon at 1 while St. Mark's will play Delcastle Friday night at Baynard Stadium.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

St. Mark's High running back Mike Watkins breaks through a Christiana tackler during Friday's game against the Vikings at Baynard Stadium.

Hodgson wins second straight

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POSTSPORTS WRITER

GLASGOW — Hodgson's 12-0 win over Academy of New Church ensured the Silver Eagles of another good start for the second straight year. Halfback Jabarr Truitt ran for 220 yards and scored both touchdowns in a game that was dominated by defense.

The win also keeps the momentum in the vo-tech school's favor during its challenging nonconference schedule, which includes a road game against North East (Md.) tonight and an improved Caravel team next Saturday

at home.

"New Church is a good football team," said Hodgson Coach Larry Cyle, whose team is now 2-0. "They played quick aggressive defense. We're happy with this win. You can't go out and expect to blow people out [during every game]."

"We moved the ball, but we did misfire. Therefore we were unable to put them away," Cyle said.

Instead, the burden fell on the Silver Eagles' defense to shut down the New Churchites. And the unit responded. Ends

See HODGSON, 19 ►

Jackets stop Dragons

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Newark High volleyball team earned more than just a win in Tuesday's 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Glasgow.

The host Yellowjackets also won a big Flight A match, a big intra-district match and a match in which they lost the first game and trailed in the second.

Glasgow, which entered the match 2-0 including a sweep of Christiana last Thursday, won the first game 15-10 and was out to a 6-2 lead in the second before Newark began to fight its way back. The Jackets pulled even at 7-7 and took the lead for good at 9-8 on their way to a 15-10 victory in game two.

"I think when we were down 6-2 in the second game and I called time out," said Newark Coach Bill Strickland. "I noticed we took the

court with a lot higher level of intensity."

"I knew coming in with Glasgow beating Christiana like they did and us having a bad practice on Monday that we would come out a little flat. It took us awhile to get going."

In the deciding third game, Newark jumped to a 4-1 lead and improved that to 10-4 on the way to a 15-6 victory.

Newark was led by Meredith McIntosh's 13 kills and 21 digs and Cori James' 34 assists. Megan Hoosty added 11 kills and 15 perfect passes and Page Cunningham had nine kills and 12 perfect passes. Andrea Clarke added seven kills.

"Page Cunningham really played outstanding for us," Strickland said. "And Megan Hoosty and Meredith McIntosh played very well. Alicia Franks played great defense."

Glasgow was led by Jill Biggs,

See NEWARK, 21 ►

Coach deserves credit

IT'S OFTEN VERY HARD to change people's perceptions of somebody.

One reason for that is that bad news is often reported far more than good news. There are not a whole lot of reports of people handling themselves in a correct manner — you only hear when somebody goes nuts.

Going nuts was something that used to be associated with Glasgow football coach Dave Scott. Scott, on a couple of occasions, got into trouble with football officials. Often he was technically right, but the way he handled his on-field protests drew criticism from many different sources — from DSSAA, to the Christina School District, to other coaches, to whomever.

Well, last Thursday in a 17-6 setback to Caesar Rodney, Scott

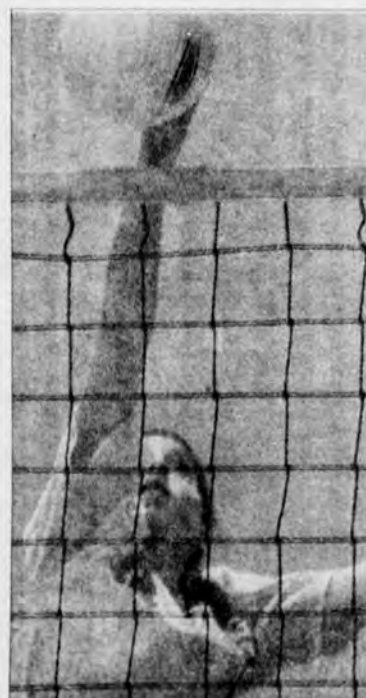
POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

and the Dragons came up on the wrong end of a horrible non-fumble call by an official. The official then offered a terrible explanation of the call to Scott. It can't be said that the call affected the outcome of the game, but it definitely made it more difficult for Glasgow to rally. CR, leading 10-0 at the time, scored on the next play and led 17-0, all but securing the win.

Scott, though, was the calmest person on the Glasgow side. He handled the situation very well when it would have

See POST GAME, 21 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow's Jamie Sassaman goes up for a spike.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JABARR TRUITT - HODGSON

Hodgson's Jabarr Truitt has grown with the program. And this season could be his finest, on both a personal level and for his steadily improving team.

Truitt, the Newark Post Athlete of the Week, gained 220 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns in the Silver Eagles' 12-0 nonconference win over Academy of New Church last Saturday.

In Hodgson's two wins, the 17-year-old senior has run for 362 yards and scored 40 points. Only a third-team selection on the Blue Hen Conference Flight B team after rushing for nearly 1,100 yards as a junior, Truitt may be on a mission to prove himself.

And so far he's succeeding.

"He has shown up with resolve to make the most of every opportunity," Hodgson Coach Larry Cyle said. "He wants it. ... That's the most important thing. And they're aren't a whole lot of backs around the state with his natural moves."

"He's rarely caught from behind. He changes direction without losing a step."

Truitt gives part of the credit for his great start to his offensive line. "[The linemen] got off the ball, opened holes and I just did my thing," he said. "Each year we're getting better. [The players] got more heart since getting their feet wet last year. They got more confidence in themselves."

And the numbers show it, both Truitt's and the team's.

Caravel rolls past McKean

Caravel opened the season with an impressive 27-0 shutout of McKean behind quarterback Alex Faircloth's three touchdowns.

"We're real pleased, but we're not over the moon," Caravel Coach David Needs said of his team's season opener. "We're still making mistakes."

The Bucs aren't making too many of them, however. Certainly fewer than the recent past suggest: Caravel has won only three of its last 20 games. The team also has more depth.

Caravel, who faces Woodbridge at home Friday, made the most of its triple-option offense on the road last Friday. Halfback Halfback Stephen Delgado proved a nice foil for Faircloth, gaining well over 100 yards. And the Bucs beefy linemen held their ground — on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Ironically, an offensive lineman scored Caravel's first touchdown of the season, which occurred in the first quarter. Left tackle Scott Cheeseman, a 5-foot-9, 200-pound senior, dove on Delgado's fumble in the end zone. Faircloth, a junior, also scored the first of his three touchdowns in the opening quarter. The other two came in the third and fourth quarters.

All of the Bucs scoring occurred by way of the ground game, and that's where Needs hopes the offense stays the rest of the season. "We chew up big gobs of time," the former Mount Pleasant head coach said.

This is not to say that Caravel is air-shy. The coach said he has confidence in wideouts Dan MacElroy and Antoine Newsome, and both could see their share of passes if any of the Bucs' opponents sit nine guys on the line of scrimmage.

—Eric Fine

CR tops Glasgow

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

CAMDEN — The Glasgow High football team didn't win its opening game against Caesar Rodney. It did, however, prove that it can play with one of the state's best programs.

The Dragons fell 17-6 to the Riders last Thursday night, but in doing so proved they are far better than last season's 1-9 squad. Caesar Rodney has now racked up an incredible 23 straight regular season wins.

"We didn't play as well as we expected to," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott. "But I think we showed that we can play with some people."

Trailing 3-0 late in the second quarter, the Dragons were unable to get to halftime without the Riders getting another touchdown to stretch the lead to 10-0.

CR then opened the third quarter with a 66-yard touchdown march culminating in a three-yard run by Thomas Hoskins. The score, though, came after a controversial non-fumble call on the Dragons' three-yard line. What appeared to be a fumble that was recovered by Glasgow was overturned by the officials, who ruled that an inadvertent whistle stopped the play.

"[The officials] said that it was a mis-

taken whistle that ruled the play dead," said Scott, who was very reserved in his questioning of the call. "But, not only was it a bad call but, there was never even a whistle blown at all."

"[Caesar Rodney's] coach even said it was a bad call."

Glasgow answered with a 12-play, 69-yard scoring drive of its own that was capped by quarterback Ike Wilson's seven-yard pass to Brian Miller with 3:06 remaining in the third quarter. But because of the non-fumble call, the score was 17-6 instead of just 10-6.

"I would have liked to see how the game would've gone from that point," Scott said. "It may have made no difference at all, but you never know."

Both teams were unable to significantly move the ball throughout the fourth quarter.

"CR's a tough team," Scott said. "They're a good football team that is very well coached. They haven't lost a regular season game in three years."

Glasgow was limited to just 107 total yards and only 19 on the ground.

"We just didn't execute very well against a good defense. We're seeing improvement though."

Glasgow will play Middletown Friday night at 7 p.m. in its home opener.

Hodgson upends Pa. school

► HODGSON, from 18

Mike Jones and Mike Deery kept constant pressure on New Church quarterback Ben Barnett, forcing him to scramble out of the pocket for much of the game.

Cornerbacks Neil Roche and Kiwan White, who are both Newark residents, shut down the Pennsylvania school's sweep. Roche, a sophomore, picked off a key interception in the fourth quarter after the New Churchites had reached midfield from deep in their own territory.

Linebackers Jemel Johnson (9 tackles) and Jay Ryan (8 tackles) also put in a good day's work.

Truitt, who carried the ball 24 times, scored in the first quarter after Hodgson wasted his 56-yard run at the start of the game. But the senior's 22-yard sprint into the end zone midway into the third quarter gave the Silver Eagles a needed cushion on a windy day that made throwing the ball difficult.

Cyle expects North East's defense, which has "great size and great speed", to be at least as tough

as New Church's unit. "North East is a great rivalry for us," the coach said. "We were lucky to get a couple of defensive breaks last year. But we've never won down there."

"We're looking forward to a real barnburner down there."

North East lines up in the same defensive formation as New Church, a concern considering how much trouble the Silver Eagles experienced moving the ball.

"It really showed how much work we need to have [this week]," Cyle said.

Injury of the week

Ironically, Cyle was Hodgson's only casualty. And fortunately the pulled muscle in his left calf was only minor.

The injury occurred during Truitt's 56-yard run. The veteran coach saw center Loren Beaver closing in on a New Church player to deliver a sure clip.

"I tried to run out and remind him, and I felt my calf muscle twang," said Cyle. "Fortunately Beaver got my message."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM PRICE LANES

Hens hope to rebound from loss

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The University of Delaware football team will go from one backyard rivalry to another. It just hopes the results are a lot better this time around.

The Blue Hens, coming off a disappointing 27-0 loss to Villanova last week, will host Division II West Chester Saturday at Delaware Stadium. The Rams enter the game with a 3-0 record and ranked 16th in the country in Division II. Delaware dropped from four to 11 in the Division I-AA rankings following the loss to Villanova.

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, despite having his team shutout for the first time since 1983, tried to put the loss behind him.

"The loss to Villanova won hurt us one iota," said the coach. "In fact, it might help us in the long run. We still are able to meet the objectives we set as a team."

"It's really a miracle that we

went undefeated in the conference as it is or had won 12 straight Yankee Conference games. That's just very difficult to do."

"I also think when you keep telling someone they're great," Raymond said referring to his team's lofty preseason accolades. "Then they'll believe it. It takes a strong person to deal with that kind of adulation."

West Chester Coach Rick Daniels realizes his team's task this week is still a very difficult one.

"I still expect a normal Delaware team," said Daniels, who is 1-6 against Delaware. "I think things just snowballed on them against Villanova. But they had six turnovers, a blocked punt and a blocked field goal. But they'll be ready for bear this week."

"We'll have to play an emotional, mistake-free football game if we're going to be in it."

For Delaware fans, though, it's not so much who the team plays this week as it is how the team plays. The high preseason rankings had fueled expectations of another

Yankee Conference championship and even national championship talk. Many will be anxious to see if the Villanova game was an aberration or cause for real concern.

"It doesn't matter who we play," Raymond said. "We have to do the fundamental things or we can't beat anybody."

"We're not nearly as hard as I expected we'd be. And taking nothing away from anybody we've already faced but we'll face better quarterbacks than we've seen so far and right now quarterbacks are completing over 60 percent of their passes against us. That's not good e n o u g h ."

Raymond also expressed concern over the play of quarterback Leo Hamlett, who was on every preseason All-American team possible and touted highly as a player of the year candidate in I-AA.

"I know Leo was talked about as an All-American candidate," Raymond said. "And he is — but as of now he's completing 40 percent of his passes — and he's done a lot better than that."

Fiery Dragons crush Christiana in field hockey

GLASGOW — The Dragons' four second-half goals turned a tight 1-0 game into a 5-0 rout in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A match against Christiana.

Glasgow (1-1 at presstime) dominated the Vikings (0-3), keeping the pressure on their goalkeeper for most of the match's final 20 minutes. Jessica Linn (19:43), Allison Meierding (13:00), Annie Santo (11:11) and Julie Van Deusen (5:57) all scored during the Dragons' second-half offensive explosion.

Glasgow's Rosemary "Roo" Parag scored the lone goal of the first half (20:51).

"We played awesome," said Van Deusen, a sophomore. "We lost our last game [to Mount Pleasant 2-0],

and we really needed a boost."

Van Deusen said the game offered evidence of the team's preseason commitment to conditioning. "We out-ran [Christiana]," she said. "We out-played them."

Glasgow Coach Lisa Kosanovich praised her team's passing was much crisper than in the opener. "We used our wings, [both] our left and right sides," the first-year coach said. "We capitalized on some of our corners. Basically, we just had a better all-around game in terms of looking for each other, communication and passing."

Coincidentally, the last two points were also emphasized during preseason practices.

"I like what I [saw]," Kosanovich

added. "We have to do it on a consistent basis. But we're getting there."

St. Mark's stays undefeated

The Spartans defeated Tatnall 1-0 behind Maura Hazzard's goal. Hazzard, a junior center forward, scored with about 10 minutes left in Tuesday's match. The win boosts St. Mark's record to 2-0-1 after a 5-1 overtime win against Caesar Rodney and a 0-0 tie in overtime against Catholic Conference rival Ursuline.

The Spartans played at Tower Hill on Thursday. They return home against McKean next Wednesday.

— Eric Fine

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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

It certainly was not a good week for picking high school football winners. The rust is obviously still on after the year off.

However, this is a week — with six big local games — to get back on that winning track.

NEWARK (1-0) VS. CAESAR RODNEY (2-0) — Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7 p.m. This is as big a game as you can get this early in the season. CR comes to Newark with a 23-game regular season winning streak. However, the Yellowjackets are a team that spoiled the Riders unbeaten season in last year's state semifinals.

The Jackets also looked impressive in an opening week win over Salesianum. Caesar Rodney opened with a win over Arundel (Md.) and followed it up last week with a victory over Glasgow. Newark has major big play capability on offense and a strong defense.

CR is solid on both sides of the ball. It should be a great game. The Pick: Newark 17, Caesar Rodney 14.

HODGSON (2-0) VS. NORTH EAST (2-0) — Friday night at North East, 7:30.

Hodgson has been impressive in its first two wins — especially Jabarr Truitt. The running back has been awesome gaining nearly 400 yards in two outings. The Indians have also been strong in their first two games.

The Silver Eagles, though, may be a bit better at this point. The Pick: Hodgson 22, North East 12.

CARAVEL (1-0) VS. WOODBRIDGE (1-0) — Friday night at 7 at Caravel's Bob Peoples' Stadium. The Bucs were extremely impressive in their blowout win over McKean last week. Woodbridge enters the contest with a victory over Polytech to its credit.

If Caravel can duplicate last week's effort, it should be in great shape Friday night. The Pick: Caravel 20, Woodbridge 7.

ST. MARK'S (1-1) VS. DELCASTLE (2-0) — Friday night at 7:30 at Baynard Stadium. The Spartans should be flying high after last week's impressive win over Christiana. Delcastle, itself, is feeling good about itself after winning its first two games including last week's victory over Polytech. St. Mark's, though, needs to keep winning to have a chance to qualify for the state tournament. Last week's win was a big step.

The Spartans need another one this week to keep on the right path. The Pick: St. Mark's 28, Delcastle 14.

GLASGOW (0-1) VS. MIDDLETOWN (2-0) — Friday night at Glasgow at 7. The Dragons looked good even in defeat last week. The loss was to a very good Caesar Rodney squad. But the team looked significantly better than at any time last season.

The Dragons still feel they will have a good squad. But they'll have to show it against Flight B Middletown. The Cavaliers have looked good this season in beating Smyrna and Milford. They take the first of a couple steps up this week. The Pick: Glasgow 22, Middletown 8.

CHRISTIANA (0-1) VS. DOVER (1-0) — Saturday afternoon at 1 at Christiana's Coder Field. The Vikings need to bounce back from last week's opening game loss to St. Mark's. The Senators were off last week after a win over Lake Forest to open their season.

Christiana didn't play well at all but look for the Vikings to regroup this week. They need to cut down on their mistakes and get the running game going. The Pick: Christiana 14, Dover 7.



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Caravel field hockey team ties, loses

Caravel Academy's field hockey team tied a game and lost one last week.

The Bucs rallied to tie Friends 1-1 on a penalty corner by Stephanie Rice.

Jen Hansen, Julie Capodanno and Lisa Domino helped lead the defense, which held the Quakers scoreless in the second half. Sweeper Tiffany Carver and goalie Casey Wanros also played well.

The Bucs also dropped a game 5-2 to St. Andrews. Stephanie Mayhart scored a goal on an assist from Megan Biddle and Rice. Mayhart also scored the team's second goal.

Caravel's record now stands at 1-1-1.

KSC gives scholarships

Four area students were recipients of the second annual Kirkwood Soccer Club scholarships.

The Kirkwood organization offers up to four scholarships to college freshman who have played in the club during their junior and senior years.

This year's winners were Sean M. Bernhardt, who is attending Virginia Tech; Brian Clark, who is

LOCAL SPORTS

attending West Chester; Derek N. Meyer, who is attending Penn State and Douglas K. Timm, who is attending Elizabethtown College.

All four players played for the under-18 Kirkwood Tornado and were coached by George Way.

Galaxy romps in opener

The Kirkwood Galaxy, an under-9 boys team, earned an 8-0 victory over the DSB Kickers.

The win was the first of the year for the Galaxy, who were led by goalkeepers Drew Healy and Kyle Radziewicz. Tom Schreier, Marc Michener, Zach Wolfe and Greg Alright helped out on defense while Sean Zamboni, Matt Bradbury, Richie Schuler, Michael Lewis and Charlie Nutting led the offense.

Panthers win in flag football play

R.J. Plumsy and Jordan Fields scored two touchdowns each to lead

the Panthers to a 42-6 win over the Colts in the Greater Newark Flag Football League.

Adam Poppiti and Derek Decoste also scored one TD each.

The Panthers also beat the Raiders 29-16 behind two touchdowns from Fields and Poppiti.

Parks & Rec Standings

Co-Rec Softball

Border Crossngs	8	0
Brookside Bowl	5	3
The Who	5	3
Grottos Pizza	4	4
Goldie Beacom	2	6
Oceanmart Deli	0	8

Youth Soccer

Yellowjackets	1	0	0
Cheetahs	0	0	1
Firebirds0	0	1	0
Wizards	0	1	0

Newark v-ball wins

► NEWARK, from 18

who had nine kills, and Kristin Nau who had seven kills, and four aces. Natalie Dunlap had 15 assists.

"This was definitely a big win

for us," said Strickland, whose team plays St. Mark's Saturday. "It was a conference win against a good team."

Glasgow will play at Brandywine Friday night.

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Riley honored by Yankee Conference

► POST GAME, from 18

been easy to crazy — as many other coaches would have.

"I don't do that anymore," Scott said after the game. "It doesn't do any good. I've learned my lesson."

I know reports of his previous actions have been in this space. Here's some news from the other end of the spectrum.

Riley stars again

It's really no surprise that former Glasgow High football player Shannon Riley starred in a Villanova-Delaware football game. It is, however, a mild disappointment — for Delaware fans only that is — that he did it for the Wildcats and not the Blue Hens.

Riley, who was named the

Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his effort against the Blue Hens, had four tackles, recovered two fumbles, broke up a pass and blocked a field goal to help Villanova to a 27-0 romp over his hometown club.

Coming out of Glasgow, Riley wanted to go to Delaware and Delaware wanted Shannon Riley. Goofy things happen in recruiting, though, and the former Dragon ended up on the Main Line. It certainly appears to have turned out to be a great union for both the school and Riley.

More college news

Former St. Mark's standout Stephen Pill scored a goal and recorded three assists in Misericordia's 6-0 win over

Delaware Valley College.

For his efforts, Pill was named the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference men's soccer Player of the Week.

Pill now has a goal and four assists on the season.

Four local players played in last week's Frostburg State University (Md.) Invitational Soccer Tournament. Virginia Wesleyan, the winner of the tournament, has Matt Hasty and Matt Lantagne from Glasgow High on its roster. Muhlenberg, which also played in the tournament, has Eric and Johan Hohman from St. Mark's on its roster.

Former Newark High soccer player, Jamie Niergarth — a freshman at Lynchburg College — notched his first goal of his college career against Marymount.



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Sports announcements

Delaware Magic tryouts

The Delaware Magic ASA fast-pitch softball team will hold tryouts for the 1997 season. The team will play 14-and-under next year and play in about eight tournaments from May to July. The team was state champions in each of the past two years while playing 12-and-under and played in the national tournament in Florida in early August. Tryouts will be Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. at Caravel Academy. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Jerry Grasso at 994-6118 or Skip Homiak at 834-6575 or Paul Niggebrugge at 834-1120.

Team street hockey program

The youth outdoor team street hockey program for ages 11-14 is being offered by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. The program will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. The registration fee is \$50. Deadline is Sept. 30.

Girls hoop leagues

Basketball leagues for girls 7-18 years old are form-

ing at Girls Incorporated, 489 Wyoming Rd. There will be a professional 10-week clinic. Signups will be taken on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sept. 21. Call 292-0425 for further information.

Parks & Rec basketball

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls, ages 10-11, 12-14 and 15-17. Registration will be Sept. 28 at Pearson Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration fees are \$42 for 10-11 Newark residents; \$47 for non-residents and \$47 for 12-17 residents and \$52 for 12-17 non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Women in Sports Career Day

The Women in Sports Career Day will be held Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Carpenter Center. The event is designed to expose female high school student-athletes to career opportunities in sports-related fields. The event is free and open to the public. A variety of panels will be on hand discuss the careers. For more information call Karen Conlin 764-0830 or Kate Pohlrig at 831-1542.

Twisters nip Downingtown

The Kirkwood Soccer Club's under-9 Twisters defeated the Downingtown Dragons 1-0.

Danielle Weaver scored the game's only goal to give the Twisters the victory. Weaver, along with Michelle Betty and Ashley Fogelman took turns as goalkeeper

and earned the shutout.

Stephanie Kappler, Erin Konrad and Anna Lewis also helped out on defense. The offensive attack was led by Katie Attenberger, Heather Richardson, Katie Thomaides, Megan Watson and Fogelman as well as Weaver.

Hawks top Typhoon

MikeSisler and Zak Golladay each scored a goal to lead the Delaware United Football Club Hawks to a 2-0 win over the KSC Typhoon in an under-13 boys game.

Mike Zawislak recorded an assist and goalkeeper Matt Angeloni posted his first shutout of the season.

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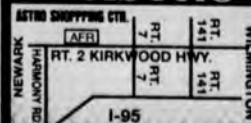
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

George Magna, 74, member at St. Paul's

Newark resident George Magna died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Magna, 74, worked for Chicago Bridge and Iron Industries New Castle, from which he retired in 1982 after 35 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark, and Cornerstone Lodge AF&AM, Elizabeth, N.J.

He is survived by wife of 49 years, Hildegard Magna; son, John of Lisle, Ill.; daughter, Susanne Phillips of Newark; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 28 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

The family suggests contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 S. College Ave., Newark.

Leda 'Lee' Grace Bailey

Newark resident Leda "Lee" Grace Bailey, formerly of Chester, Pa., died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Bailey, whose age was not disclosed, was a member of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, John W. Bailey Sr.; sons, John W. Jr. of Bear and Kirk L. of Wilmington; brother, David Grace of Del Haven, N.J.; sister, Mabel Ellett of Concord, N.H.; five grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 28 at Immanuel Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa.

John R. Cooper Sr., carpenter, foreman

Newark resident John R. Cooper Sr. died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. Cooper, 62, was a carpenter and foreman for the Pennsylvania and Penn Central railroads and Amtrak in Wilmington, from where he retired in 1989 after 25 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of Senior Citizens Bowling League, Newark, and Delaware Veterans Association, and a former member of Parents Without Partners.

He is survived by wife of eight years,

Bertha M. Tweed Stoops Cooper; sons, George R. of Cape May, N.J., Thomas E. of Ocean City, Md., and John R. Jr. of Elsmere; stepsons, Gordon R. Stoops of Glasgow, Roger A. Stoops of Newark, and Jack L. Stoops of Bear; brother, Robert of Somers Point, N.J.; seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Aug. 29 in the Chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Oncology Care, 267 E. Main St., Newark; or Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

Vincent S. Taylor, 44, university worker

Newark resident Vincent S. Taylor died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. Taylor, 44, a Philadelphia native, was a custodian at the University of Delaware.

He is survived by father, Richard of Philadelphia; mother, Shirley G. of Brooks, with whom he lived; brother, Richard A. Jr. of Philadelphia.

A graveside service was held Aug. 30 in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquada.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

See OBITUARIES, 24 ▶

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 23

Enid Agatha Davis, 78, immigrated here in 1970

Bear resident Enid Agatha Davis died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996, of a heart attack in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Davis, 78, was a member of Church of Jesus Christ Apostolic, Wilmington. A native of Jamaica, she immigrated to the United States in 1970. Her husband, Hubert Davis, died in 1987.

She is survived by children, Rupert and Owen, both of Newark; Hugh Peart and Norma Robb, both of Wilmington; Nola Baker and Evelyn Higgins, both of Bear; Eugenie Richardson of London and Ivy Johnson of Norwich, Conn.; sisters, Genivy Brown, Pastor Imogene Wallace and Lucille Whyte, all of Wilmington; and Cedella Marley Booker of Miami; brothers, Harry Malcolm of London and Gibson Malcolm of Wilmington; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 31 at the Church of Jesus Christ Apostolic, Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquale.

Hugh Paul Bender, 45, computer programmer

Newark resident Hugh Paul Bender died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1996, of a heart attack at home.

Mr. Bender, 45, was a computer programmer for Philadelphia Health Management Corp. He was a 1968 graduate of Kennett Square (Pa.) High School and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Wilmington Chess Club.

He is survived by parents, Paul R. and Betty F. Bender of Chadds Ford, Pa.; brothers, Bruce of New Castle and Neal of New London, Conn.; sisters, Lynne Lynch of Charlotte, N.C. and Joan Bender of Bridgewater, N.J.; stepgrandfather, Frederick Hoffman of Chadds Ford.

Both service and burial were private.

Judith Struck Paca, 58, UD nurse for 27 years

Newark resident Judith Struck Paca died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, of cancer at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Paca, 58, retired this past May after 27

years as a university nurse in the Student Health Service at the University of Delaware, Newark campus.

She is survived by husband of 34 years, David W. Paca; sons, Jeffery C. of Norfolk, Va., Carl L. of Heidelberg, Germany, and Terry J. of Newark; sister, Nancy J. Struck of Mountain View, Calif.; three grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 4 at St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington. Burial was in St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to The Wellness Community of Delaware, 1526 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, or American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle.

Ethel M. Conner, 87

Former Newark resident died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, at Orangeville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Orangeville, Pa.

Mrs. Conner, 87, moved to Newark in 1962 from Wapwallopen, Pa. She was a member of Praise Assembly Church, Newark. Her husband, Orville C. Conner, died in 1969.

She is survived by sons, William J. and Ronald, both of Berwick, Pa.; daughters, Grace Rinehimer

of Lady Lake, Fla. and Shirley Conklin of Stillwater, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 3 at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to Praise Assembly Church, P.O. Box 9025, Newark, or New Life Fellowship, P.O. Box 303, Nescopeck, Pa. 18635.

Itshak Leshchinsky, railroad station master

Newark resident Itshak Leshchinsky died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, of complications from a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Leshchinsky, 73, was a station master for government-owned railroads in Israel.

A native of Lodez, Poland, he lived in a labor camp in Lithuania during World War II.

He moved to Israel after the war and immigrated to the United States 10 years ago.

He is survived by wife, Malka Goldstein Leshchinsky; sons, Dov of Newark and Benjamin of

See OBITUARIES, 25 ►

Church Directory

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post. New Ads and changes should be sent to: Church Directory, 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921 or Call Angie Scott for more information at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

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Sunday Worship.....11 a.m.
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Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
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Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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11:00.....Church Service
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Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.
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Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

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(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.

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Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
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10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Nursery Provided)

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• Sunday School.....10 a.m.

• Worship Service.....11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

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• Singing.....6:30 p.m.

• Bible Study.....6:45 p.m.

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 24

Haifa, Israel; two grandsons.

A graveside service was held Sept. 5 in Beth Emeth Cemetery, Wilmington.

Charles P. McMullin, 69

Newark resident Charles P. McMullin died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. McMullin, 69, retired in 1989 from DelCampo Bakery after 32 years. He was a member of Victory Christian Fellowship, Wilton, and Bakers Confectionery and Tobacco Workers

International Union.

He is survived by his daughter, Lisa G. Bartau McMullin of New Castle; brother, William T. of New Castle; and a grandson.

A service was held Sept. 6 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquidale.

The family suggests contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association, New Castle.

Alice L. Davidson

Newark resident Alice L. Davidson,

91, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, of heart failure in Millsboro Nursing Home. Mrs. Davidson's husband of 27 years, Milton W. Davidson, died in 1956.

She is survived by her son, Milton K. of Somerdale, N.J.; daughter, Lillian E. Keane of Newark; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 7 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pauline Hart, 78, active church member

Newark resident Pauline Hart died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Hart, 78, was a homemaker and an active member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, where she held luncheons for Delaware State Hospital residents for many years and made dresses for the women. Her husband, Henry B. Hart Jr., died in 1987.

She is survived by her three children, Mary Susan Hart, at home, Margaret Ann Hart and Henry B. III, both of Newark.

A service was held Sept. 6 at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church,

Newark. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church's elevator fund, Newark 19711.

Angela Hendrickson

Newark resident Angela Hendrickson died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Hendrickson, 75, was a homemaker. Her husband, Ernest Hendrickson, died in 1969.

She is survived by her son, Michael of Pengrove, Calif.; daughters, Barbara Curran of Newark, Rosanne Dzialakiewicz of Patchogue, N.Y., and Janet Gerard of Queens, N.Y.; sister, Jean Castiglione of Newark; and a grandson.

Both service and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Jonas Silas Duker, postal employee

Newark resident Jonas Silas Duker has died. The exact cause and date of death are undetermined.

Mr. Duker, 38, was a Postal Service employee for 15 years. He served on the board of trustees at Ringgold Chapel AME Church. He was a disabled Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Trene Monet Duker; daughter, Chereese Shannon Holmes; stepsons, Nathaniel "Shade" Watson III, and Rahman Potts, both of Newark; stepdaughters, Pearl McClain and Crystal McClain, both of Newark; mother, Ella Duker of Middletown; brothers, James of New Castle, Ephraim Jr., Leroy, Carlton and Eugene, all of Middletown, Charles of Townsend, and Calvin of Newark; sisters, Edith Raison of Chesapeake City, Md., Rosa Young of Middletown, Mary Duker of New Castle, Harriett Gerline Duker of Townsend, Caroline Evans and Carla Jackson, both of Middletown.

A service was held Sept. 10 at Ringgold Chapel AME Church, Middletown. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. For more information, call Julia Sampson, who prepares this column from information supplied by funeral directors, weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

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LEGAL NOTICE**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

September 23, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
 - A. Regular Council Meeting of September 9, 1996
- *3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
 - B. Council Members
4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:** None
5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
 - A. Contract 96-17A - Purchase of Sodium Fluoride
 - B. Contract 96-19 - Painting of Windy Hills Water Tank
 - C. Contract 96-21 - Purchase of Electrical Conductors, Padmount Switches & Transformers
 - D. Contract 96-13 - Removal & Installation of Underground Gasoline Tanks
- *6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
 - A. Bill 96-18 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning By Adding a New Definition for Restaurant, Cafeteria Style
 - B. Bill 96-19 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Amending the Membership of the Town & Gown Committee
- *7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:** None
8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
 - A. Bill 96-20 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark By Rezoning From BN (Neighborhood Shopping) to BC (General Business) a .422 Acre Parcel of Land Located on the West Side of S. College Avenue, Immediately South of W. Chestnut Hill Road (2nd Read. 10/14/96)
 - B. Bill 96-21 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 27, Subdivisions, By Requiring Bicycle Racks in Existing & Proposed Subdivisions (2nd Read. 10/14/96)
 - C. Bill 96-22 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 18, Junk & Secondhand Dealers, By Revising the Regulations Pertaining to Secondhand Dealers in the City of Newark (2nd Read. 10/14/96)
 - D. Bill 96-8 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Bringing the Newark Code Into Conformity with Recent Amendments to the Delaware State Code (2nd Read. 10/14/96)
9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
 - A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:** None
 - B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
 1. Appointments to Town & Gown Committee
 - C. **OTHERS:** None
10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
 - A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff: None
 - B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions and modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 9/20

LEGAL NOTICE

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: Nigel Gaynor
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Outside 1901 Carlton Court
DATE SEIZED: 08/13/96
ARTICLE: \$2207.00 US Currency

FROM: Dwayne Butler
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk N DuPont Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/28/96
ARTICLE: \$332.00 US Currency

FROM: Russell Crews
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & Delaware Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/26/96
ARTICLE: \$101.00 US Currency

FROM: Charles Harris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1100 Blk Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/28/96
ARTICLE: 1979 Chevy Pickup
VIN: CCL1491110967

FROM: Joselito Carrucini
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk N Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/23/96
ARTICLE: \$191.00 US Currency

FROM: Mario Gria
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 West 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/16/96
ARTICLE: \$419.05 US Currency

FROM: Cesar Guerrero
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 West 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/16/96
ARTICLE: \$437.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Smith
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk W 7th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/24/96
ARTICLE: \$226.00 US Currency

FROM: Derrick Fuller
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Wilmington Police Station
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/96
ARTICLE: \$176.00 US Currency

FROM: Jabbar Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: East 27th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/15/96
ARTICLE: \$92.00 US Currency
np 9/20

NEWARK POST
1-800-220-1230

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of ELLEN M. VERNON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ELLEN M. VERNON who departed this life on the 22nd day of MAY, A.D. 1996, late of 679 BROOK DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto EUGENE VERNON on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 22nd day of JANUARY, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

EUGENE VERNON
Executor
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Amending the Membership of the Town & Gown Committee

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 9/13, 9/20

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of DELLA DUNNING PURNELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of DELLA DUNNING PURNELL who departed this life on the 27th day of JULY, A.D. 1996, late of 9 REDDING ESTATES, MIDDLETOWN, DE 19709 were duly granted unto CHERYL SKINNER SADDLER and ROBERT K. SKINNER, JR. on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the 27th day of MARCH, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHERYL SKINNER SADDLER, and ROBERT K. SKINNER, JR.
Executors
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-18 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, By Adding a New Definition for Restaurant, Cafeteria Style

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 8/30, 9/13, 9/20

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Philomena Dougherty
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Florence Marra Dougherty
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Philomena Dougherty intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Florence Marra Dougherty
Philomena Dougherty
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Sept. 3, 1996
np 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Beatrice Cole
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Beatrice Dorila Denise Cole
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beatrice D Cole intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Beatrice Dorila Denise Cole
Beatrice D Cole
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/5/96
np 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
William Andrew Hazzard
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Andrew William Hazzard
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ellen R. Givens for minor child William Andrew Hazzard intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Andrew William Hazzard
Ellen R. Givens
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 09/09/96
np 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Spencer Allen Carpenter
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Spencer Allen Shallcross
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nancy G. Shallcross parent of Spencer Allen Carpenter intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Spencer Allen Shallcross
Nancy G. Shallcross
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/16/96
np 9/20, 27, 10/4

**LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
LYNN ALLEN SPAYD**

residing at, 2005 N. Lincoln St., Wilmington, DE. 19806 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Lynn Allen Spayd
Sept. 11, 1996
cp 9/20



Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby
Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATEWIDE LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN**

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT), is announcing the release of the Draft Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan for public review. The Plan establishes transportation goals for the next 25 years, as well as major strategies and priority actions to achieve them. The Plan is the result of extensive public participation that has included direct input from the New Castle and Kent County metropolitan planning organizations and the Sussex County Transportation Advisory Committee.

Beginning September 24, 1996 the Plan will be available in libraries and municipal offices throughout the State. For a complete list of these locations, please contact Mr. Joseph Cantalupo at (302) 739-2558.

Public hearings on the Plan will be held to solicit comments from interested persons. Each of the hearings will begin with an informal workshop session followed by an auditorium session. DelDOT support staff will be on hand to listen and discuss the Draft Plan and answer questions, and a court reporter will be on hand to record formal comments during both sessions. The hearings will be held at the following locations on the following dates:

Christiana High School in New Castle County
October 8, 1996
Workshop session from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Auditorium session starting at 7:00 p.m.

Delaware Technical & Community College, Georgetown Campus in Sussex County
October 9, 1996
Workshop session from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Auditorium session starting at 7:00 p.m.

Delaware Technical & Community College, Terry Campus in Kent County
October 10, 1996
Workshop session from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Auditorium session starting at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Section 145 of Title 17 of the Delaware Code, this is to also notify interested persons that the Draft Plan includes corridors proposed by DelDOT for the Corridor Capacity Preservation Program and that comments specifically on this proposal are also being sought at the public hearings.

As mandated by Subsection 8409, Chapter 84, Title 29 of the Delaware Code, the meetings are designed to ensure that the public has ample opportunity to participate in the transportation planning process. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by telephone or mail to DelDOT.

Written comments on the Draft Plan, including the Corridor Preservation proposal, will be accepted through October 25, 1996 and may be submitted, along with questions or other written material, by mail to Ms. Christine B. Gillan, Manager, Office of External Affairs, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or by telephone at 1-800-652-5600.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on: **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996 AT 12:00 PM** at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
3801 N. DUPONT HWY., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

A134 - Donna M. Owens - TV, fan, stereo, luggage
B320 - Sandra L. Zimmer - 2 wardrobes, mattress, rocker, lamp, end tables, clothing, coffee table
B437 - Mark Jackson - dresser, mattress, boxes, sofa, clothing, table

B439 - Lakeysha Harley - microwave, toys, box

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the time of sale. All goods are sold as is and must be removed at the time of purchase. Public Storage reserved the right to bid. Sale is subject to adjournment.
np 9/20, 27

**ESTATE AUCTION
COLLECTION OF SMEDLEY THOMAS
AVONDALE, PA**

SAT., SEPT. 21 • 10 AM

PREVIEW: FRI., SEPT. 20 • 12-6 PM

LOCATION: Removed from residence - sold at Nottingham Antique & Auction Center - 11202 Baltimore Pike, Nottingham, PA just off Rt. 272, 3 mi. N of Mason Dixon Line.

HIGHLIGHTS: Millville jar, 100's of Local medicines & sodas, milks, Washington flask, midget Masons, demi-johns, chicken waterers, crocks, 1880 Avondale Hotel registers, fire co. helmets, calendar store plates, Western Union enamel sign, over 100 important photos of interest, paper goods, Breous Ches. C. Atlas, Over 2,000 items not listed!!!!

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SECTION OF THE NEWARK POST

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Doug Ashley
Wyble Enterprises
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PUBLISHED
September 17
DEADLINE
September 9**

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State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES				ADJUSTABLE RATES					
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR	30 YEAR		FEE TO APPLY	1 YEAR	3 YEAR	5 YEAR		
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325				\$325					
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/4	3	7 1/4	3	\$365	5 1/8	3	6 5/8	2 3/4 7 3
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350				\$350					
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE (410) 287-8484	\$300	7 1/4	3	7 1/8	3	\$300	5 3/8	3		

LENDER	GOVERNMENT LOANS					
	FHA			VA		
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325			\$325		
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$340	8	2 1/2	\$365	8	2 1/2
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350			\$350		

These rates effective 9/17/96, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Renee' Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

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117
Notices

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200

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202
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Connie Kathleen Samluk PETITIONER(S) TO Connie Kathleen Carlisle NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Connie Kathleen Samluk intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Connie Kathleen Carlisle
Connie K. Samluk
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 9/13/96
np 9/20,27,10/4

202
Acreage & Lots

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210
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon I, ROBERT W. TIEL residing at, 62 Arden Ave., 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 the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Robert W. Tiel
Sept. 13, 1996
cp 9/20

216
Open Houses

* OPEN HOUSE *

Sunday - Sept. 22, 1996
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lot 42 - Summit Bridge Park (across from Peoples Plaza)
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for as little as \$1,295/down & > \$500/mo.
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362 Yard & Garage Sales

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362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON 2528 Appleton Rd. Sat. 9/21 8-4. Dirt bike, tools, fishing tackle, sporting goods, h/h items & more.

FLEA MARKET

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NEWARK 410 Apple Rd. Sat. 9/21, 8am-4pm. Including turn, books & misc. items.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NORTH EAST - Large Yard Sale, 23 Westover Place off Cemetery Rd. Fri. 9/20 & Sat. 9/21, 9-4. Lg. women's clothes & hshd items.

NORTH EAST - YARD SALE 107 Ontario Ct., Lakeside Trailer Court. Sat. 9/21 8-7.

NORTH EAST 108 Superior Ct. Fri. & Sat. 9/20 & 21 9-3. Contents of home. Everything must go!

NORTH EAST 110 Lake Side Dr. Sat. & Sun. 9/21 & 22 9-3. Lamps, turn, household items, crafts & much more!

NORTH EAST between Rt 272 & Lums Rd. Sat. 9/21 8-7. Multi-Family YS. H/H items, toys, clothing & much more!!

NORTH EAST/ZION - 37 Old Zion Rd. (in front of log home) Sat. 9/21 & Sun. 9/22 8-4. Automotive, hshd, something for everyone.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

OAKLANDS COMMUNITY - Newark - Follow signs Hillside Rd. or West Main St. Sat. 9/28 9-3. Rain date Sun. 9/29.

PERRYVILLE 72 Patterson Ave off of Rt 222 Sat. 9/21 9-2. Water bed, baby turn, toys, books, ladies, children & maternity clothes, & h/h items. 410 939-3360.

RISEING SUN - 220 Post Rd., Fri. 9/20 & Sat. 9/21 8-7. Rain or Shine! Antiques & collectibles.

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380



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432 Miscellaneous

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434 Part-Time



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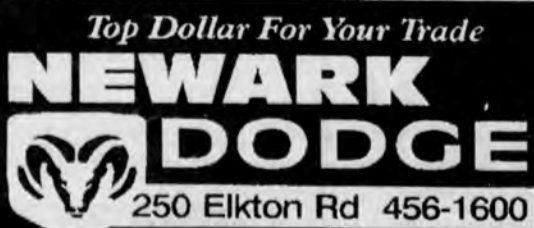
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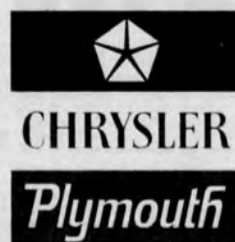
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