

NEWARK POST

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88th Year, Issue 38

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THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

AREA SOCCER
TEAMS JUST
KEEP
WINNING! 21

IN LIFESTYLE

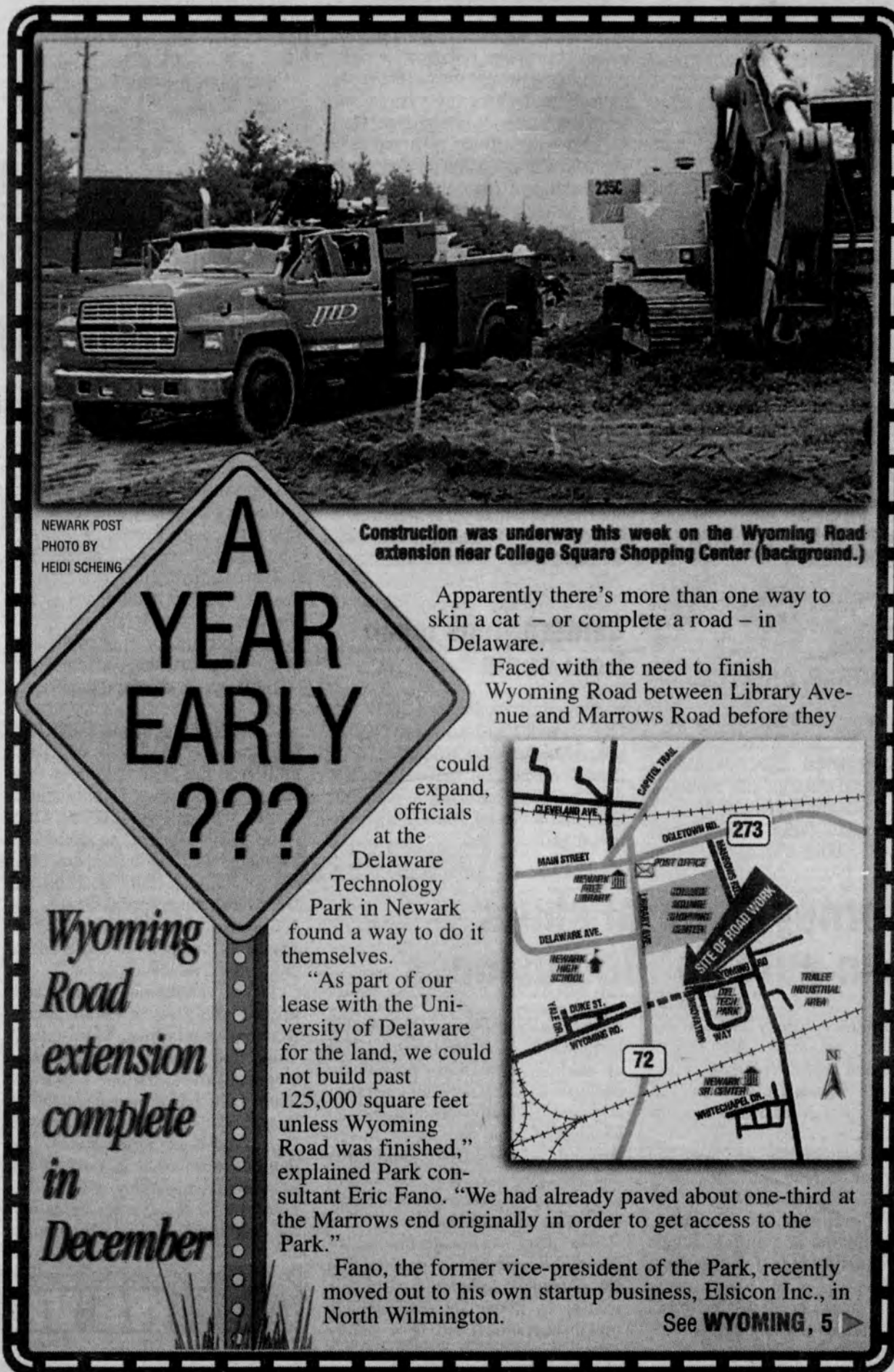
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TOPS
IN NATION. 8

IN THE NEWS

NEW SINGLE-
FAMILY
COMMUNITY
PLANNED
NEAR
IRON HILL. 4

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NEWARK POST
PHOTO BY
HEIDI SCHEING

Construction was underway this week on the Wyoming Road extension near College Square Shopping Center (background.)

Apparently there's more than one way to skin a cat — or complete a road — in Delaware.

Faced with the need to finish Wyoming Road between Library Avenue and Marrows Road before they could expand, officials at the Delaware Technology Park in Newark found a way to do it themselves.

"As part of our lease with the University of Delaware for the land, we could not build past 125,000 square feet unless Wyoming Road was finished," explained Park consultant Eric Fano. "We had already paved about one-third at the Marrows end originally in order to get access to the Park."

Fano, the former vice-president of the Park, recently moved out to his own startup business, Elsicon Inc., in North Wilmington.

See **WYOMING**, 5 ▶

Wyoming Road extension complete in December

Parents, teachers blast crowding

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PARENTS and teachers concerned about crowded conditions in district schools blasted the Christina School Board Tuesday night.

Thomas Sayers, who described himself as a concerned citizen, said 32 kindergarten students at Gallaher Elementary are in one room with two teachers.

Under the new legislation this scenario satisfies the 22 students-to-one teacher ratio.

But Sayers is unconvinced. "This is not what is meant by the state law," he said. "If that was the policy we could just throw all the students into a

"It is demeaning when your classroom is taken away."

MICHAEL TISCHIO
TEACHER, DELAWARE AUTISTIC SCHOOL

warehouse with the appropriate number of teachers."

Michael Tischio, a teacher at the Delaware Autistic School, told the board that the autistic program should not have to give up its classrooms to Jennie Smith Elementary (the two school buildings are joined), because Smith is above capacity.

"A teacher, specialist or otherwise, should have a classroom," he said. "It is demeaning when your classroom is taken away."

In a dramatic visual effect, Mary Lou Tabo, the only full-time art teacher at McVey Elementary School brought a grocery cart to the front of the room, telling the board, "This is my classroom," she told the board. "It's next to impossible for me to offer the students a diverse art education teaching out of a cart."

In July, the state house and senate passed the bill that decreased the student to teacher ratio. In addition, the state provided the money to hire more teachers, but did not set aside money for the creation of addi-

See **CROWDING**, 5

Well, it's only money!

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOGIC took a back seat to economic realities when Newark City Council considered a Request for Proposals to assess the city's North Wellfield.

As a result of instructions to city staff in July, council was handed an estimated bill of \$173,000 for an assessment to determine the quality and quantity of water in closed wells. "I choked (in July) when we talked about \$50,000 to \$100,000, but this is much more," said councilmember John Farrell. "For what may turn out to be a limited amount of water, it's awfully expensive water."

Councilmember Karl Kalbacher said he wanted to table consideration of the RFP until the city approached the University of Delaware about paying a share of the cost. "The University is supposed to pay 25 percent of the cost of closing the city landfill," said Kalbacher. "They should

See **WELLS**, 4 ▶

New Catholic parish, school coming here

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CATHOLICS in New Castle County can look forward to at least one new parish and school in the next few years, with an additional parish likely within ten years.

The Most Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of Wilmington, announced a new parish in the Central Pencader area will be the first constructed in the diocese in the last 20 years.

Named pastor-designate for the new parish is the Rev. John Hopkins, who has served as diocesan director of youth ministry and CYO for the past 17 years. He will continue with that position until June 1999.

The project, which also calls for the establishment of a new Catholic elementary school for the area near Routes 896 and 40, is part of a Diocesan Strategic Plan that covers Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

More than 100,000 people live in the area now served in part by the parishes of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Bear and Holy Family in Newark. The area is projected to grow by at

See **PARISH**, 5



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

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.

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

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

Stephen Westrick is a general assignment reporter. He writes news and features, and often is seen covering local sports events. He can be reached at 737-0724.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Shots heard at apartment complex

Newark Police were called to an apartment complex on Marvin Drive on Oct. 11 around 2:45 a.m. about someone firing handguns into the air. A witness reported he heard the shots and looked out the window to observe a black male suspect putting a gun away. The witness also saw another black male suspect and heard numerous additional shots. Officers recovered 45-caliber and 25-caliber shell casings. Police are investigating.

Road rage is here

A 50-year-old woman told Newark Police that a car bumped into the back of hers when she stopped at the traffic light at South College avenue and West Chestnut Hill Road on Oct. 7 around 5 p.m. She exited her car, and the driver of the other vehicle cursed at her and told her to get back in her car and drive on. When the woman went to call police, the suspect said he would "give her a reason to police." The man reversed his car and rammed into the woman's car. Then he got out and sat on his hood until the police arrived. Police took the 34-year-old man to Delaware State Hospital for observation. Warrants are pending against the man for terroristic threatening, reckless driving, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and offensive touching.

Residence entered

Sometime between Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. unknown persons entered a residence on Lehigh Road through a living room window and removed 30 CDs, a brown leather jacket, one pair of boots and a book bag, all valued at

\$745. Police are investigating.

Guitars taken

Sometime between 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 unknown persons entered a residence on Madison Drive and removed two guitars valued at \$650. Police are investigating.

Police called to large fight at Student Ctr.

Newark Police were called to assist University Police at a fight involving approximately 300 people outside the Trabant University Center shortly after midnight on Oct. 11. Newark officers charged 18-year-old Kenti Upshur of Wilmington with disorderly conduct.

Man attacked on West Main

On Oct. 10 around midnight an 18-year-old Newark man was attacked in the 100 block of West Main Street by a suspect described as a white male, 18-20 years old. The victim told police the suspect was in a 1992 white Toyota Camry with two other white males and a black male. The suspect got out and punched the man who suffered a bloody nose. Police have the vehicle tag number and are investigating.

Camera, lens taken from home

Sometime between 8 a.m. on Oct. 7 and 10:15 a.m. on Oct. 8, unknown suspects entered a residence on Madison Drive through a window and removed a camera, lens, and a box of coins. Police are investigating.

Attorney General shuts down automobile business

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady announced the filing of a Cease and Desist Order and settlement with Crown Auto Outlet Inc. and its owners Allan Bobb and Jeffrey Bobb.

The Cease and Desist Order and settlement agreement affectively shut down the operation of Crown's used car business and designates almost a quarter of a million dollars in settlement funds for consumer restitution.

Brady began her investigation of Crown and its owners early 1997, following receipt of numerous complaints to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit regarding Crown's business practices as a used car dealership.

The investigation revealed Crown had been selling "reconstructed" vehicles to consumers

without fully disclosing the vehicles' histories. A reconstructed vehicle is a vehicle that was previously declared a total loss by an insurance company, usually because of an accident. Crown purchased reconstructed vehicles from junk yards and salvage yards, then resold them to unsuspecting consumers as ordinary used automobiles.

The disproportionate number of automobile problems encountered by consumers, followed by Crown's refusal to honor its own vehicle repair warranties, led to a steady stream of complaints to the attorney general's office. Further investigations, including undercover sting operations, confirmed consumers' complaints, and revealed further illegalities by Crown, including financing misrepresentations, inflated costs and false advertising.

District to honor long-time bus driver

The Christina District School Board approved a recommendation to rename the district's transportation center the Robert V. Lane Transportation Center.

"This request is to honor Bobby Lane who died on Sept. 26, 1998," said school superintendent Nicholas Fischer. "Bobby started working with the district in 1969 as a bus driver and mechanic."

Fischer added that Lane became a fulltime mechanic in 1974 and since 1979 was the head dispatcher in the transportation office.

Fischer presented Lane's widow, Patricia Calvarese Lane, with a plaque commemorating the occasion. As the tearful

widow accepted the plaque, the audience of over 150 people stood and applauded.

"Mr. Lane was a significant part of this district for many years," said board vice-president George Evans. "He is surely one we are going to miss a great deal. I think it is an outstanding recommendation that we recognize and remember Mr. Lane as we move forward in transportation."

Lane died after being injured in a farming accident. A former resident of Newark, he and his wife were living in Elkton at the time of his death.

Fischer said a plaque will be placed inside the transportation building and an appropriate sign placed outside the building.

Court approves multi-million dollar settlement

The Delaware Court of Chancery has approved a multimillion dollar settlement between the Delaware Department of Justice and defendants General Electric Credit Corporation and Montgomery Ward Credit Corporation. The order resolves the state's claims against the defendants for collecting debts in violation of state consumer protection laws, and federal bankruptcy laws.

Under the agreement GECC and Montgomery Ward will pay \$27.5 million to the State Attorneys General. The Delaware Department of Justice will receive \$20,000 which is the state's share of the nationwide payment based upon the percentage of violations that occurred in Delaware where approximately 100 consumers will be reimbursed for payments made as a result of the defendants' misconduct.

GECC issues and administers private label credit cards for several retailers, including Montgomery Ward and Levitz. The Attorneys General investigation confirmed that GECC had solicited customers who filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy to sign a contract agreeing to repay their debt rather than have it dismissed in bankruptcy. GECC then failed to file those agreements with the Bankruptcy Court as required by

law. The practice has been going on for at least four years.

Under the settlement, affected customers identified by GECC (using a process by the Attorneys General) or through a claims process, will have all their "reaffirmed" debt stricken and GECC will waive any rights to repossess the merchandise; be reimbursed or receive credit for finance charges, and penalties charged by GECC, and be reimbursed for any monies paid on the reaffirmed debt plus ten percent interest.

Those potential affected customers are not identified by review of GECC's records will receive a notice and short questionnaire to determine eligibility, and will receive complete restitution if they signed a reaffirmation agreement that was not properly filed.

GECC and Montgomery Ward also have agreed to an injunction that will prohibit them from collecting upon reaffirmation agreements that were not properly filed and to accurately disclose to their bankrupt customers their rights in connection with reaffirmation agreements proposed by the creditor.

Consumers who believe they may have a claim under this settlement may contact the Attorney General's office at 302-577-8600.

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Sylvester, Holloway top teachers

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina and New Castle County Vo-Tech school districts announced the names of their Teachers of the Year in anticipation of an announcement later this month of the 1999 State Teacher of the Year.

As a reading resource teacher for the Christina District at Pulaski Elementary School, Ann Sylvester is a jack-of-all-trades. In addition to running the school's HOSTS (Help One Student to Succeed) mentoring program, she also works with a group of six students each day on reading skills.

Sylvester, who has a bachelors degree in education from Auburn University and a master's degree in education from the University of Delaware, spent six years as a teacher before taking 15 years off to raise her four sons.

She returned to education as a reading resource teacher six years ago, but part of her responsibilities, at the theme school for foreign languages and international studies, include teaching writing skills.

Sylvester believes educating a child has to be a commitment by the entire community.

"A teacher is not on an island somewhere," she said. "To educate a child it takes dedication by the student, parent, teacher, and community."

She also said learning should be fun. In the HOSTS program, Sylvester set up a Fiesta Reading Restaurant where students picked from a menu of books and were "served" by their mentors wearing sombreros or flowers.

Sylvester said she applies this same attitude to her writing lessons. "It is my philosophy that teachers must accommodate different learning styles," she said. "So I work hard to make my writing lessons meaningful and interesting for the students."

New Castle County Vo-Tech teacher Susan Holloway has been an instructor in the nurse technician program at Hodgson Vocational-Technical School in Glasgow for the past eight years. Prior to Hodgson, she taught staff development at Delaware State Hospital for 15 years. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in nursing from the University of Delaware.

A testament to Holloway's teaching style is the fact more of her students are opting to seek higher education in the health field.

Holloway requires her students to read and summarize a current article in the health care field once a week. In addition, students must get practical experience.

"As part of our curriculum, students must go to a nursing home for three mornings a week during the first half of their junior year," Holloway said. "By taking care of actual patients, the students get a feel for the field they have chosen."

Despite having chosen a health field for a profession, Holloway always felt she had to teach. "I love teaching," she said. "I've been teaching most of my professional life, although I'm a nurse. In a career (oriented curriculum) it is very rewarding to see kids grow in their field."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Susan Holloway is an instructor in the nurse technician program at Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School. She was honored as the Vo-Tech District's Teacher of the Year.

Ed-Flex program expanded

The Education Flexibility Amendments of 1998, also known as Ed-Flex amendments co-sponsored by Michael Castle (R-Delaware), have been introduced in Congress.

Ed-Flex is a system by which states can waive certain Federal statutory or regulatory requirements affecting the state and local school districts and schools, if they have adopted challenging academic standards and strong provisions for holding schools accountable for student achievement.

"Time spent by Delaware principals or teachers on federal regulations is time that could be better spend in the classroom," Castle said. "Providing schools with greater flexibility in using federal funds in return for greater accountability achievement will help First State schools accomplish the overall goal of education our children."

The new legislation would expand the already existing project demonstration in 12 states to all 50 states.

According to information from Castle's office, Ed-Flex has been highly successful in the states that have used it. For example, Ohio used Ed-Flex to substantially reduce paperwork for schools, and Maryland used Ed-Flex authority to reduce class size.

Despite the flexibility provided, states will not be able to waive federal requirements concerning health, safety, civil rights and disability.

UD has French-American first

The University of Delaware has awarded the first ever simultaneous doctoral degree by an American and French University.

Together with the Université Lumière in Lyon, France, the University awarded the joint doctorate to Emmanuel Llinares after he successfully defended his dissertation on the topic of ski lift ticket pricing and the diffusion of ski lift technology. Llinares doctoral degree will be awarded in economics.

"Working in two different universities and using two different languages has been an outstanding experience," said Llinares, a native of St. Christol, France. "The inter-

action between the schools and the members of the committee worked perfectly together, and I hope and believe that many other students will follow."

Llinares holds masters degrees in economics and science from the University of Delaware where this fall started a one-year, visiting assistant professorship teaching three economics classes.

The joint doctoral degree program, called co-tutelle in French, is the latest development in a cooperative agreement between the two universities, started in 1991.

"To date, 11 Université Lumière students have spent their junior

years studying economics at UD, and three have received the bachelor's degree in economics from UD," said James Mulligan, the University's director of the exchange program. "At the graduate level, 20 students have studied for the master's degree and of these students, 18 received master's degrees in economics and the other two received master's degrees in political science and in history."

Mulligan said Delaware professors and professors from the French institution have also taught at each other's schools.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WEST RICK

Ann Sylvester is a reading resource teacher for the Christina District at Pulaski Elementary. She was honored as the district's Teacher of the Year.

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Cost of wellfield study delays council action

► WELLS, from 1

pay 25 percent of whatever part of this wellfield study is related to closing the landfill."

According to city officials, the North Wellfield was abandoned in

the mid-1980s because of high iron content and other contamination, presumably from the former landfill off Route 896. The city and University discontinued use of the landfill in the mid-1970s.

However, city water director

Joseph Dombrowski said an in-house study, done after the PCEs (perchloroethylenes) showed up in some wells, concluded that the contamination was coming from the direction of Route 896 and the railroad tracks. "We were told there

was a train wreck in that area about 50 years ago," said Dombrowski. "Materials from the wreck seeped into the ground and were never cleaned up. The contamination in the North Wellfield did not appear to be from the landfill."

Councilmember Thomas Wampler said the city would have to do the wellfield study without the landfill to accurately determine where the contamination, if any, originated. "This is backwards logic," he said.

City council, theoretically, has to decide to spend the money for the wellfield study without knowing if the University can be expected to pay a share based on the possible landfill contamination.

Dombrowski and city manager Carl Luft also noted that in addition to the initial studies, the treatment and operation costs for water from the North Wellfield would be very high. "Our rough numbers indicate \$1.80 per thousand gallons to treat it," said Luft. "Currently, it costs \$1.16 per thousand gallons to operate the water treatment plant."

Luft added, "The cost escalates up from there for additional treatment—to remove iron, the cost would go up to \$4 per thousand gallons."

Kalbacher claimed the study will show less contamination and more inexpensive water than expected. He also reminded council there is no other land left in the city to be studied for additional water. "The level of contamination which sounds so horrible is very treatable," insisted Kalbacher, "and the cost is more reasonable than it seems."

Council voted to table the decision on the RFP until the staff can advise them about any other cost-effective water supply alternatives. "We want to spend dollars as prudently as possible and even if the University paid 25 percent, the city would still pay \$130,000," said Mayor Hal Godwin. "Quality is not the most important question—that must always be pristine for the customers. The cost and quantity is the issue."

Luft cautioned council none of the answers would be cheap. "Council said (in July) they want to study all the alternatives," said Luft. "Well, I tell you, it costs dollars to study all the alternatives."

Open space part of housing plan near park

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A densely-forested stretch of land adjoining Iron Hill Park could become a small community called Cinnamon Station within a year.

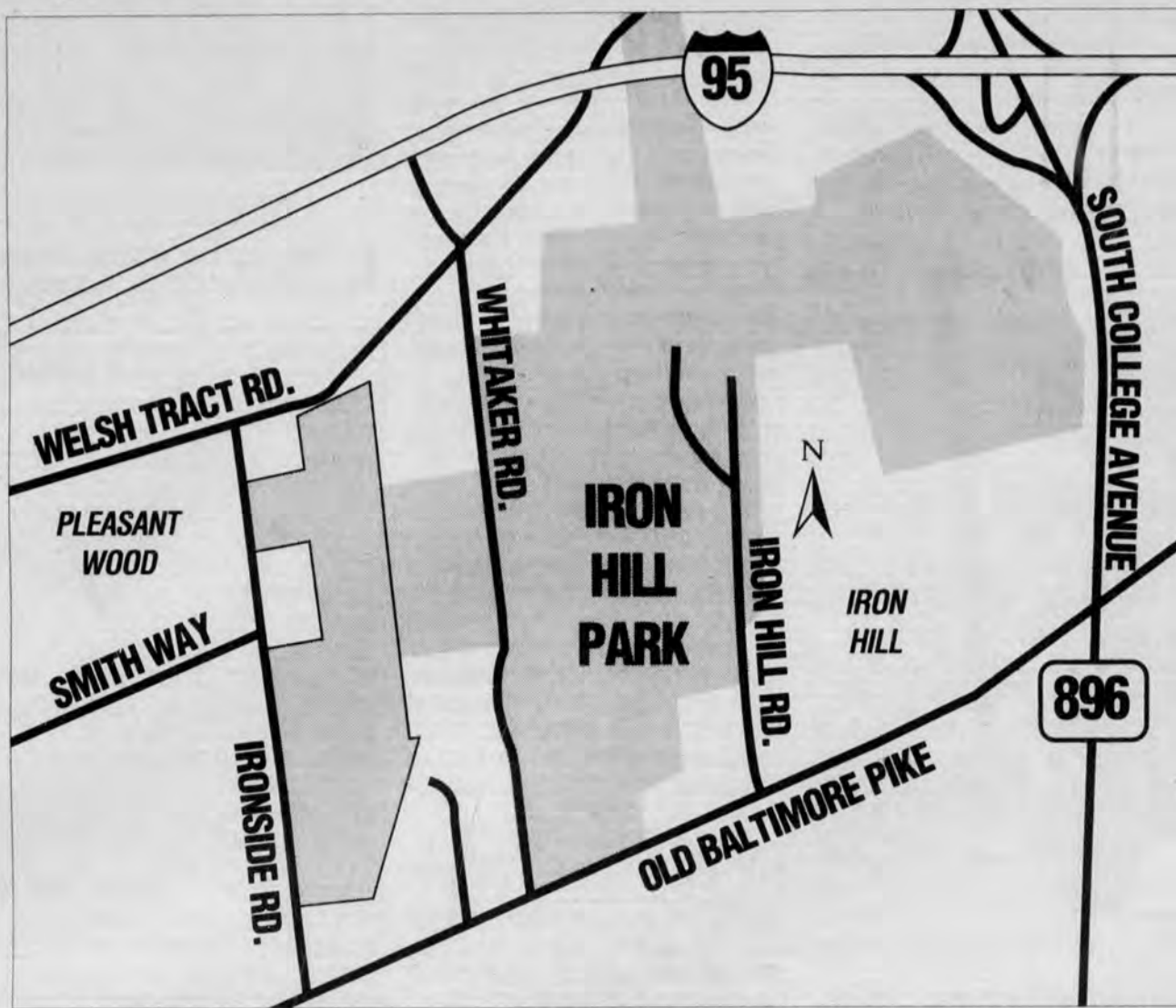
According to a Preliminary Major Subdivision Plan filed with New Castle County, the 62.96-acre Estate of F. O'Rourke on Ironside Road is being developed for 50 single-family homes under cluster zoning.

In 1997, increased traffic for the narrow two-lane road raised some traffic concerns. County planner John Janowski told the project engineers, VanDemark & Lynch, that the county's Preliminary Traffic Analysis indicated a Traffic Impact Study would be necessary.

With 600 hundred other homes already planned in the zone, the PTA indicated traffic from the property being developed would exceed the projections allocated for the area. In addition, county planner Don McCombs advised Janowski that when Deerbourne was built, the nearby intersection of Old Baltimore Pike and Pleasant Valley Road would be substandard.

However, in February of this year, Janowski told the Delaware Department of Transportation that engineering reports showed traffic from 50 or less homes "is minimal" at the intersection. "I'm inclined to waive the TIS," said Janowski.

This month, DelDOT recommended constant deceleration and



acceleration lanes at each entrance to the subdivision "in lieu of a TIS." Access for all driveways must be from internal subdivision streets, as well.

As part of the plan, 7.85 acres

near the corner of Welsh Tract and Ironside roads will be deeded to the property owner already at that location.

Planners also cautioned the developers that the nearby Iron Hill

Park warranted special consideration.

Subsequently, almost 30 acres of public and private open space is included in the plan.

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Union worries about teacher morale

► CROWDING, from 1

tional classrooms.

Mary Kotz, president of the Christina teachers' union, criticized the school board for the lack of school space.

She also called for more support of teachers by the board.

"We want respect and honor," she said. "If you truly do honor and respect us as teachers you will support us."

School board member Michael Guilfoyle said the board warned the state teacher's association that the new teacher-to-class ratio could leave the district with space problems. "(The district has) the student-to-teacher ratio. We just do not have extra space," Guilfoyle retorted.

"Either we better pass some referendums or the (teacher's union) better get down to Dover and get them to build us some permanent buildings," he said.

In an interview after the confrontation, Kotz said she doesn't blame the board for the lack of space. "My real concern is for the morale of teachers," she said.

Not much Choice in Christina

With schools already crowded and parents and teachers demanding immediate relief, enrollment numbers released this month also do not give much in the way of School Choice.

According to the Christina School District, nine of the district's 12 suburban elementary schools are filled beyond capacity. In addition, two Theme schools in Wilmington, Bayard and Bancroft Elementary, are also over capacity.

School Choice, a program which allows a student to attend any public school in the state, went into effect in 1996.

However, with many schools already exceeding capacity, Christina spokesperson John Holton said choice is not an option in some schools. "A number of our suburban elementary schools are closed to Choice due to capacity," Holton said.

While some of the schools

only exceed capacity by a few students, others are well over. Brader Elementary School on Four Season Parkway is the most crowded with 980 students, 200 more than capacity. The Christina board approved the use of classroom trailers there this year.

Jennie E. Smith Elementary School is over capacity by more than 100 students.

Other overcrowded schools include Downs Elementary School which is 72 students over, and Gallaher and Marshall elementary schools, over by 67 and 39 students respectively.

According to Deputy Superintendent Franklin Rishel, with the exception of Brader, all district schools have their students in traditional classrooms.

"The fact is, the class size in all our schools is down to state mandated levels," he said.



New parish coming

► PARISH, from 1

least 30,000 to 50,000 people in the next 15 to 20 years, which will require the second parish.

Diocesan officials anticipate each of the new parishes will have 2,500 to 3,500 households.

While details are yet to be finalized, the new school will be large and on a site adjacent to the new parish to be opened. The facility will not be in the tradition of a parish parochial school and will include governing from parishes already around the new location.

Information from the Strategic Plan indicated that a new school can easily fill two classes per grade in the growing area and should initially be constructed with the possibility of three grades per class in the future. The diocesan study found that surrounding Catholic schools are currently full in lower grades and all had waiting lists for the 1997-1998 school year.

Demographic studies for the area

show continued growth in school-age population ages 5 to 14 and diocesan information indicates that the seven closest parishes are baptizing around 790 infants per year.

Currently over 2,700 children not attending Catholic schools are enrolled in religious education programs there. The new school building will also provide rooms for religious education classes, meeting space and other functions for the new parish to be located next door.

Nearby, St. John/Holy Angels Parish in Newark is already engaged in a long-range plan for a new church on Possum Park Road as well as a new gymnasium and expansion of Holy Angels School.

Parishioners have been worshipping in the parish hall at that site for more than 35 years while repairs to the present buildings as well as expansion of the school took precedence. That parish is expected to grow about nine percent in the next five years.

Road project leap-frogs ahead

► WYOMING, from 1

The Delaware Department of Transportation was proceeding with the road project, currently still listed in the funding year 1999 by the Wilmington Area Planning Council, but time was passing.

"We paid TetraTech to do the engineering for the rest of the road and told DelDOT, 'we see you have it funded, how can we move it up?'" said Fano. "But nothing much happened."

Then serendipity — or good communication — intervened.

According to Scott Sabol, director of the University's Delaware Transportation Institute, he heard about the problem from Park president W. W. Maggard at a University breakfast. "I wish I could recall the exact moment it happened," said Sabol. "He mentioned the Park really needed that road done and shortly after that breakfast I just happened to mention it to Ray Harbeson from DelDOT."

The DelDOT chief engineer told Sabol about a funding mechanism provided by state legislation which would allow someone other than DelDOT to build the road with money from the transportation agency. "The process has been used interagency in the state," said Sabol. "This is a unique, and perhaps first time, use by a not-quite-state-agency."

Fano said once the Park officials talked to Harbeson, things began to move very quickly. "We took our cost estimates, schedule and plan to DelDOT," said Fano. "We arrived at an agreement between the Park and DelDOT whereby they would provide the funding we estimated and we would do the work."

As soon as the 1998 state budget was approved, DelDOT released the money and the Park put the project out for bids. "We had three very responsive bidders and chose John Julian," said Fano. "The contractors have a lull in the fall which gave them an opening to move quickly on this job."

Also included in the project are a retention pond for drainage, sewer lines, a new intersection at Library Avenue and Wyoming Road, and rebuilt turn lanes for the road and College Square Shopping Center. "The road will be fully-signalized at

bikepaths and bus turnouts," said Fano. "We're very enthused — this opens up the Park for us."

Fano noted they worked with people from the city of Newark's bike committee as much as possible. "We see the Park as a community asset and tried to accommodate their ideas wherever we could," he said. "We're helping with a bikeway along the Amtrak line and a path to get from there up to College Square."

Both Fano and Sabol see the completion of this piece of road as a triumph of know-how and where-with-all for everyone concerned. "This will be done at least six months ahead of anything DelDOT could have contemplated," said Fano. "Plus, we're doing it cheaper and it relieved DelDOT personnel

for other projects."

According to Fano, the Park's cost to complete the project is \$1.125 million versus the \$1.23 million allocated in the Transportation Improvement Program for the Wyoming Extension.

Sabol said the project, which is expected to be complete in December, has to meet all state requirements and will be "equal or better" than DelDOT would do.

"This is good for DelDOT, good for the Delaware Technology Park, good for the city of Newark, good for the University," said Sabol.

"And good for the taxpayers who save money — everybody benefits by doing it this way."

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Friday, Oct. 16

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Come to public skating from 8-10 p.m. and take part from 9-10 p.m. in a special kickoff for Midnight Mania, the opening of the Fightin' Blue Hens basketball season, with men's head coach Mike Brey and women's head coach Tina Martin. Admission is \$5; skate rentals are \$2.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Hockey: UD vs Lehigh

Get ready for an exciting match-up, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children.



Sunday, Oct. 18

Skate with YoUDee & the UD Cheerleaders

Special guests at the public skating session from 1-3 p.m. will be the UD Cheerleaders and YoUDee, everybody's favorite mascot. Admission is \$5; skate rentals are \$2.



For more information on any of these programs, call
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Cooperation's finest hour is at hand

THANKS TO NEED COUPLED with perseverance and unusual amounts of willingness, the answer to "when are they going to finish Wyoming Road" is at hand.

If all goes as expected, the crew from John Julian Construction Co. will finish the long-delayed extension from Library Avenue to Marrows Road by Christmas.

Officials at Delaware Technology Park, frustrated in attempts to expand their tenants and buildings without the complete road, first came up with an engineering design of their own. After more waiting, they proceeded to get estimates and determine a road-building schedule.

All they needed was funding and that actually came in the most likely place — at the point where their landlord, the University of Delaware, crossed paths with the Delaware Department of Transportation.

Armed with information about

conveying funds for transportation projects from DelDOT to other agencies, Park officials were able to convince the state to let them complete the road.

Along the way, city of Newark representatives, University directors, local businesses and transportation employees provided advice, expertise and suggestions.

The result is a road built "quicker-cheaper" with some of the same contractors and exactly the same quality as would have come up to a year later.

It's not for everyone. The Delaware Technology Park did all their homework and convinced DelDOT they were qualified to take over the project. Not every group wanting to complete their pet road can meet the standards.

But, in this instance, we are proud to have the Delaware Technology Park and all those who supported it here in Newark. They done good.

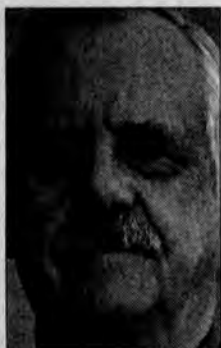
AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

My second all-time sports hero finally came along

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

MARK MCGWIRE IS THE FIRST athletic hero I have had since I was 8. My original sports hero, now in the Hall of Fame, lost his charismatic aura for me: he was literally thrown out of a Pittsburgh bar in a knock-down, drag-out-drunk condition as I was passing by on the sidewalk. He lay there cursing God and man, with special emphasis on the bartender who moments before had picked him up and thrown him toward the dumpster outside the bar.



Hummel

My becoming a Mark McGwire fan is not so much because of his 70 home runs, although I was delighted for him and vicariously proud of his achievement. No, it was his great civility and his affectionate inclusion of the Roger Maris family in the joy of that last stage of the home run title race.

In 1961, Roger Maris had let himself fall victim to the obvious dislike of the hordes of sports writers who actively campaigned against his breaking Ruth's record. Mr. Maris' problem? He wasn't heroic-looking, acting, or sounding. Before he broke Ruth's record in September of 1961, Maris developed serious stomach trouble and lost his hair in clumps from all the criticism. He holed up between games just to avoid the antagonistic writers, and several times was too ill to play.

Babe Ruth, whose record he broke, was

both a baseball legend and an American institution because he was immensely colorful. All a reporter needed to do to get 5 good stories was to follow the Babe on his historic pub crawling. His huge home runs were epics; so were his gargantuan appetites and incredible satings thereof, his Santa Claus belly, his explosive belches.

Enter Mr. Roger Maris, a proficient professional who wore his Yankee pinstripes like a Wall Street broker. The reporters had accepted the fact that the Babe needed replaced—he was dead and the stories about him had developed the faint whiff of exhumation. But Roger Maris? The taciturn, no big deal guy? Never!!! They actively campaigned against his beating the Babe! Maris' home runs were "too short," "barely clearing" the fences. In at least 2 cases that I remember, his home runs were called "mis-played fly balls." Roger Maris started to get sick. He didn't understand what he had done wrong—he was paid to hit the ball and he was hitting it. Out came his hair in clumps.

The reporters wanted Mickey Mantle to hit 61, not Maris. Mantle was boozier like the Babe, his clever monosyllables and witty grunts made him great copy. He had a wide-open, chilet-toothed grin and a drying-up-and-hardening liver. He hit huge home runs! He was THE MAN!

But it was Maris who broke the record, and the reporters never forgave him. They wanted an asterisk after his record—they claimed the baseball was "souped up" in the modern era, so his short home runs weren't REAL home runs like those The Babe and The Mick hit!

The last week of his triumph, Mark McGwire included the Maris family in everything he said and did. He hugged the Maris family.

See HUMMEL, 7 ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This picture is not that old and yet, oh so much has changed. Taken in the early 1990s, it must have been early in the morning, because where is all the traffic? The shops in the foreground have been replaced by the Galleria and the Roy Rogers sign peeking out in front of the Methodist Church wall has not been seen for many a day. The currently empty lot behind it will soon be a Charcoal Pit Restaurant.

Newark residents are encouraged to send old photos to the Post. Special care will be taken.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

October 16, 1923

New School is at last assured

The much-delayed plans of the proposed new high school have at last been accepted and approved by the Newark Special District Board of Education, and the way is now clear for the actual building operations.

The Board, with Dr. Walt H. Steel presiding, inspected the completed plans for the building and unanimously voted to accept them. All possible speed will be made in starting the new building.

It is incidentally reported that one or two Newark contractors will enter bids on the work.

Preliminary foundation work and grading may be started this fall.

Man arrested for waving firearm at landlord

The New London Avenue district was again the scene of gun play Sunday last. This time, John Hicks, living there, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Nathan Hughes, on the charge of threatening his life and carrying deadly weapons.

Hughes stated that he had sublet his house to Hicks, and that the latter had been requested to move out several times.

When the case appeared before Magistrate Thompson, he ordered Hicks to move out of the house within five days

or suffer the penalties of the law. Hicks has, no doubt, completely moved.

mean at least a nickel saved for downtown shoppers who use the city's parking.

October 20, 1976

Marrows: ...will open next week

Barring any unforeseen natural disasters, the Marrows road bridge will officially open to traffic October 23.

The Governor will preside over dedication ceremonies closing the book on a 17-month wait for the bridge reopening since it was shut down to traffic in June, 1975.

And while Brookside area residents may not relish the thought of the increased traffic that date will bring, local business operators—particularly those in the Brookside Shopping Center—are looking forward to the influx of shoppers they've felt was lost with last year's closing.

Tokens: ...they'll be ready soon

Downtown Newark shoppers will get a break beginning next week, when participating merchants will be offering free parking tokens to their customers.

After a four-month wait, the tokens have finally arrived in the city, and will be distributed to merchants later this week by the Newark Parking Authority.

Each token will be good for one-half hour, which will

October 15, 1993

Woolworth's spared, manager says

Newark without Woolworth's? That's almost like trying to imagine the city without students milling along both sides of South College Avenue.

In light of Woolworth Corp.'s decision to close nearly 1,000 stores, the dime store that was opened 38 years ago in the Newark Shopping Center will be spared the same fate.

"The store is a success," said Manager Glenn Wasco, who has been at the store for 10 years. "It has been a part of the Newark area and will continue to be."

Pencader Study has some upset

Some residents have serious questions about the way in which the county's Central Pencader Land Use Study handles the U.S. 40, Del. 1 and Del. 7 intersection.

Completed last month, the six-month study charts the course of development in the area roughly defined by Pencader Hundred. This huge expanse of land is the lasted growing area in the county, taking in the entire U.S. 40 corridor, including Bear and Glasgow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Andrew R. Barbour
Newark

For the past several years, I have received much joy volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware. As a "Big Brother," I was matched with a young boy who does not have a father living at home.

My "Little Brother" now has a male role model with whom to watch a race, go to a picnic or just hang out. I am blessed with a great friendship and the knowledge there is something I can personally do to make a positive difference.

There are currently over 100 children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister. I encourage everyone to search their hearts, be a friend and make a real difference in a youngsters life. To start, just call Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware at 302-368-0202.

To: Editor
From: Steven & Mako Dey

The article describing our wedding in the Sept. 25 Newark Post was an exquisite piece of writing to say the least. We are both touched and elated by the article. Our hearts and gratitude go out to all those who helped make our reality become a dream. We translated your article to Japanese and it is now circulating around Akita, Japan, bringing tears to the eyes of those who wished they had made the journey. Thank you for writing from your heart to ours.

To: Editor
From: Ruth Kelly
Christiana resident

I was saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Louis L. Redding, Delaware's first black attorney and civil rights champion. I did not live

in Delaware when Mr. Redding was active in the community and was too young to fully realize what a pioneer and trailblazer this man was.

When I think that just a few short decades ago that even if I had the grades, I would be denied admission into the University of Delaware because I was Black or not be allowed to go into a restaurant because of the color of my skin, it is unfathomable to me.

Mr. Redding is one of many civil rights' heroes who helped open doors and have changed the lives for all generations of Black Americans. These are the heroes who fill me with pride and keep my hope alive that one day all men will be treated equally and with respect.

In the coming days many others will pay tribute to Mr. Redding, but I will honor him by my continued involvement in the education of my child and others. When I told my daughter that there was a time when black children could only go to certain schools she couldn't believe me and kept asking why?

I can further pay tribute to him by my involvement in the community and voting in the General Election only weeks away. How soon we forget all those who died and had their homes blown apart because they tried to register to vote. What a tribute it would be to Mr. Redding if we stormed the polls and let our voice be heard.

To: Editor
From: Irene A. Rice
Salem Church Road

We subscribe to the Post and enjoy reading it weekly. As a matter of fact, the Post comes to my house on Friday. I read it and put it in the mail to my son, Doug, and his wife, Marcy, (in Pensacola, Fla.) on Monday morning - for their enlightenment and enjoyment.

Chesapeake Publishing purchases New Jersey papers

Chesapeake Publishing, parent company of the Newark Post and Route 40 Flier, entered the New Jersey newspaper market with the purchase of the Central Record Corp.

The announcement was made by Chesapeake Publishing President Tom Bradlee and Central Record Corp. President Patricia Haughey.

"We look forward to continuing our commitment to local news coverage and the chance to incorporate Chesapeake's state of the art graphics and printing capabilities into our papers," Haughey said.

The purchase includes four publications: the Central Record, Maple Shade Progress, Ad Lines and Our Time, serving the New Jersey communities of Medford Medford Lakes, Evesham, Shamong Tabernacle, Southampton and Mt. Laurel.

The flagship newspaper, the Central Record, was established in 1896 and has a circulation of 15,000.

"Chesapeake Publishing is delighted to acquire the Central Record group," Bradlee said. "It's an ideal way for our company to enter New Jersey. We couldn't be more pleased than to do it through the Central Record."

The Central Record acquisition is the second recently for Chesapeake, which acquired the Kennett Paper in Kennett Square, Pa., in September. Chesapeake owns newspapers and printing facilities in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"We are happy to join the list of strong, community newspapers owned by Chesapeake. We look forward to continuing our commitment to local news coverage and the chance to incorporate Chesapeake's state of the art graphics and printing capabilities into our papers," said Haughey.

Chesapeake now owns 50 publications and six printing facilities in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Chesapeake's Northern Division based in Delaware, Pennsylvania and northeast Maryland includes the Newark Post, the New Castle Business Ledger, the Route 40 Flier, the Oxford Tribune, the Cecil Whig, the Mariner, the Bargaineer, Prime Times, the Kennett Paper, and the Cecil and Harford Business Ledgers.

Mark McGwire is the main man

► HUMMEL, from 6

included them in all of his remarks to the press, pointed to the Marises as he ran around the bases, stated and restated the contributions that Mr. Maris had made to baseball. Sometimes as he did his home run

jog, Mr. McGwire pounded his heart with his huge fist—and then pointed to the Marises, the object of his obviously loving affection. He made SURE nobody could misunderstand—Roger Maris was a hero—and to be accorded a special hero's place in baseball.

The year Roger Maris lost his title to Mark McGwire, he won the respectful recognition he never had. O.K. So I'm a little old to develop a sports hero thing. Can't help it: Mark McGwire's my Main Man.

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- HB 632 - Employment screening for nursing homes
- HB 544 - State payment for snow removal
- SCR 13 - Allows parents to choose their child's school teacher
- SB 134 - Increased fine for vicious dogs
- SB 250 - \$10 million for new school text books



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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Absolute advertising

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

JUST when you thought that we had the alcohol and tobacco marketers all figured out, along comes this. By this of course, I mean the internet. The rapid emergence of cyberspace is ushering in a new and potentially powerful tool for marketers of all sorts of products. Children and adolescents constitute a significant portion of internet use. The Center for Media Education (CME) in Washington has just completed a major study of the marketing of alcohol and tobacco products on the Web. They wanted to find out how companies were using online technologies to promote their products. Not surprisingly, what they discovered is that tobacco and alcohol companies are using online media in some rather creative ways to market their products. This is especially alarming given the fact the both drinking and smoking among youth are at alarmingly high

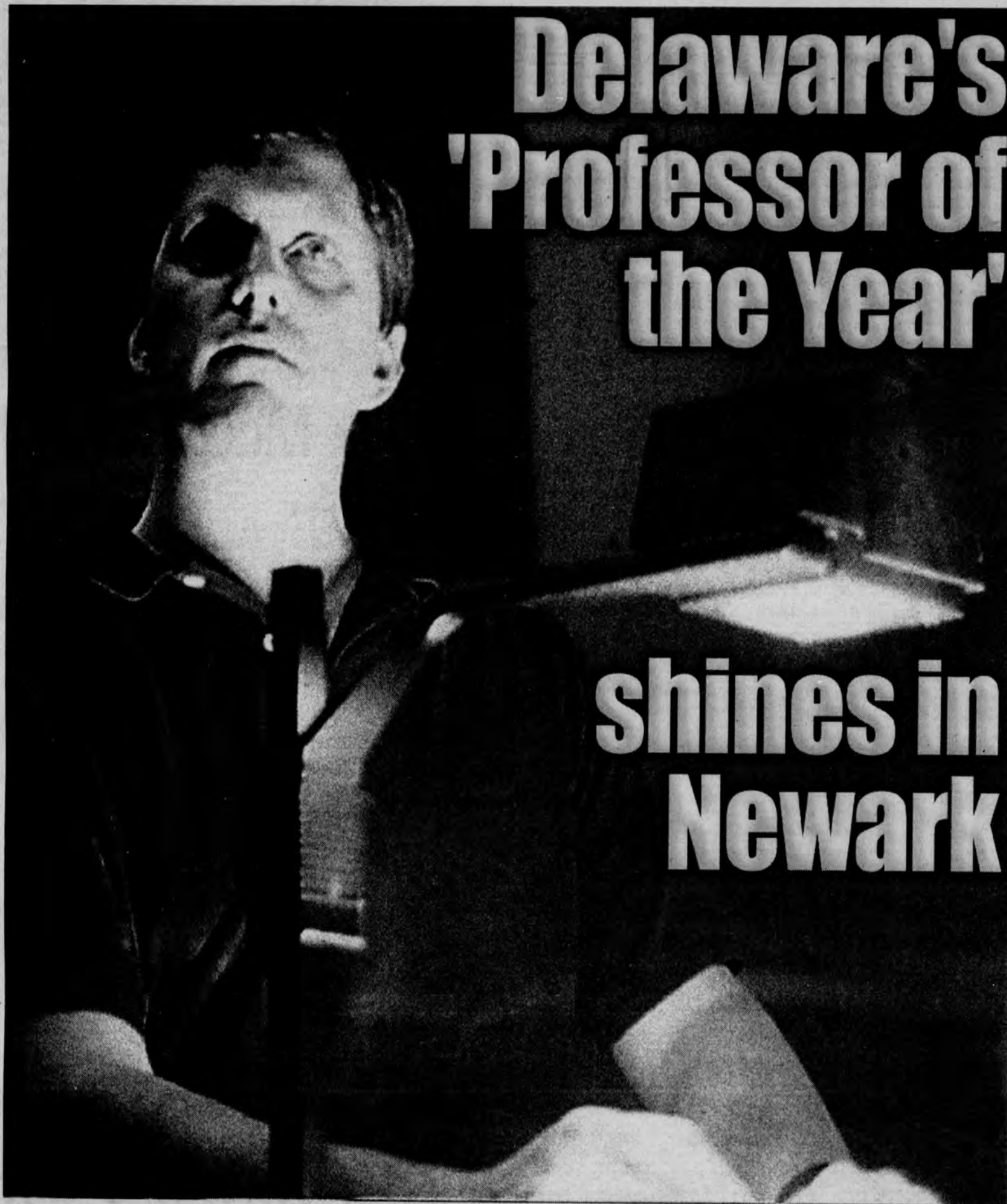


By Mark Manno

levels, despite everything that has been done to promote the responsible use of these dangerous products. As parents we ought to be more than a bit concerned. Right now, over 35 major alcohol and tobacco products have a presence on the Web. Even the tobacco companies, who are supposedly regulated, are venturing out in the hopes of luring new customers. Lucky Strike is actively recruiting visitors for its online magazine that offers free gifts to those who respond to information about their smoking habits. Some tobacco companies have even opened up youth appealing web sites overseas that are easily accessible by anyone with a computer and modem. The Web sites that promote alcohol and tobacco employ a number of creative techniques, some of which are especially appealing to youth. Budweiser has its online radio network "KBUD" which has music, interviews and of course, ads for its products. Interactive games, which kids really love, are another tool to reach the young. Molson has Berserk in Banff and Cuervo has the J.C. Roadhog adventure. There are also free giveaways of hip clothing, beer mugs and screensavers and wallpaper that promote alcohol. Chat rooms are another area that kids can venture into. Some of these chat rooms take the form of virtual bars, where you can read pro-smoking articles. As if all this weren't enough, hundreds of web sites offer wine, beer, distilled spirits and tobacco products for sale. If you are at all familiar with the internet, you know that advertisers put disclaimers on their ads that ask if a buyer is 21, but there is no real way to verify the answer. As usual, the advertisers are way ahead of the curve and we consumers are rapidly trying to catch up. Screening programs such as Net Nanny and Cyber Patrol, while somewhat effective against pornographic content, are virtually useless against alcohol and tobacco advertising on the internet. Once again, we'll need to wait for government to take action to make sure that advertisers are adhering to the standards set down in the Cigarette Act of 1971, but don't hold your breath. As parents, we need to make sure that our kids fully understand the nature of these ads, and monitor their computer use. If you would like a more complete listing of some of the web sites I've written about, send me an e-mail at mmanno@udel.edu or call me at 831-8965. I will verify your adult status before I send it to you.

Delaware's 'Professor of the Year'

shines in Newark



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY HEIDI SCHEING

According to his students, George H. Watson, associate professor of physics and astronomy at University of Delaware, is always well-prepared, patient and — never at a loss for a humorous one-liner.

GEORGE H. WATSON, associate professor of physics and astronomy at University of Delaware, scribbles an algebraic formula on the blackboard then dashes to a control panel where he lowers a massive projection screen.

As students in the Gore Hall classroom watch intently, he brings up the display of a World Wide Web page featuring a computer program for solving algebra problems.

It's shortly after 11 a.m. on a Thursday in the classroom in Gore Hall and Watson's physics course is "all systems go."

Watson's efforts to encourage active and lifelong learning together with his genuine concern for his students earned national recognition this month when he was named Delaware Professor of the Year by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

According to University spokesperson Ginger Pinholster, Watson is the fourth University of Delaware professor since 1993 to win the award in recognition of extraordinary dedication to teaching, commitment to students, and innovative teaching methods.

Watson's students who include many non-science majors, claim he is always well-prepared, patient and never at a loss for a humorous one-liner. "Without his help, I probably

would have dropped physics which was my nightmare course," said 20-year-old Leslie Rossman. "I could e-mail him any time, night or day, and he was willing to sit for hours in his office, helping students one-on-one."

In addition to being a teacher, Watson is a respected scholar who studies the propagation of light in optical microstructures as a model for understanding the behavior of electrons in semiconductor materials such as silicon.

He also invents new teaching techniques, including those which encourage students to become actively involved in problem-solving. And although his courses are rigorous, students say they're fun.

When a student spotted an error in Watson's calculations, the professor bellowed in mock-agony before thanking the student. "Let this be a valuable learning lesson for all of you," he said. "You have to be careful when you have so many numbers dancing around."

He brings mechanical devices into the classroom, but also creates computerized lessons to supplement his teaching and reach students who may have missed the point. "Students can replay such animations to their

heart's content," said Watson.

Or at least until they understand the concepts.

Provost Mel Schiavelli said Watson's students clearly benefit from his teaching skills. "Because they know how to think critically and take an active role in problem-solving, they are exceptionally well-prepared to enter the technology-oriented marketplace of this and the next century," said Schiavelli.

Created by CASE in 1981, the U.S. Professors of the Year program is the only national award program that recognizes college professors for their teaching. This year, the Carnegie Foundation and CASE recognized winners in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.



Adams exhibit comes to Delaware

Before the current exhibition opened at the Brandywine River Museum, many people knew John Wilcott Adams simply for his illustrious ancestors, Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams. However, for those who have already seen the show, "John Wilcott Adams: American Life and History," all that has changed. You have an invitation to be among those that know about the change from now through November 22.

This large and well laid out exhibit lets the light shine in on the works of this American illustrator, his life and his prolific career. There are more than 100 of Adam's works in pen and ink, gouache and watercolor that amply demonstrate the artist's attention to historical detail and his unique, captivating style.

A glance at the Adam's drawing with my column today is a case in point. The drawing, made in 1912, was to illustrate Lincoln's campaign for presidency in 1860. It is from the October, 1912, issue of "Century Illustrated Monthly" and bears the title of the article in the magazine, "The Wide Awake Campaign." The copy of Adam's drawing is good, but should only serve to whet your appetite to see the real thing, and more like it. You can now do that at the BRM located on Route 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa.

The artist's works are characterized by fine, flickering pen strokes and his special talent for sketches that radiate energy. Like his contemporary, the more famous Howard Pyle, Adams had a deep knowledge of colonial history and the rare ability to bring it back to life in meticulous detail for those living much later.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

John Wilcott Adams was born in Worcester, Mass., on November 7, 1874 to Ellen Wilson and John Francis Adams. In 1892 he enrolled in the School of Drawing and Painting of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. His primary focus in those days was human anatomy.

Two years later he moved to New York City to join the Art Students League and be closer to the major publishing houses. Two years after that his first illustrations were published by "Harper's New Monthly Magazine." Four years into the new century he was invited by Howard Pyle to join him at his famous art school located in Wilmington, Del.

From this point, his career moved into high gear. In 1907 he was commissioned to illustrate the Century Company's Christmas Catalog.

In 1910 Adams received a commission to illustrate James Whitcomb Riley's "A Hoosier Romance." If you remember this tome at all, you will remember that it had illustrations on just about every other page. Another major

commission came his way in 1925, illustrations for Fred Irving Dayton's "Steamboat Days." He was never to finish that book because a failed appendectomy claimed his life on June 3 of that year.

I think this was a great time for the Brandywine River Museum to mount the exhibition. As the museum's Halsey Spruance pointed out to me, "In recent decades Adams has fallen into obscurity, but once he was heralded as a preeminent illustrator of early American scenes and events." As he spoke, the words "Sic transit gloria" were running through my mind.

I really didn't know just how widely his works had been used during his career. Halsey did and filled me in. "His works were used in such popular magazines of the day such as Harper's Monthly, Scribner's Magazine, Ladies Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post," he explained.

If you really get interested in this artist's work, there is an excellent catalog available. In addition to his works, the volume also contains an essay by guest curator Christine Oaklander, a doctoral candidate in American Art History at the University of Delaware.

The museum is open everyday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for everyone else. For more information you may call the museum at 610-388-2700.

While you are at the Brandywine River Museum, be sure to visit the other galleries and their exhibits too. If you are shopping for a gift for an art loving friend, do not miss the Museum Store just off the lobby.

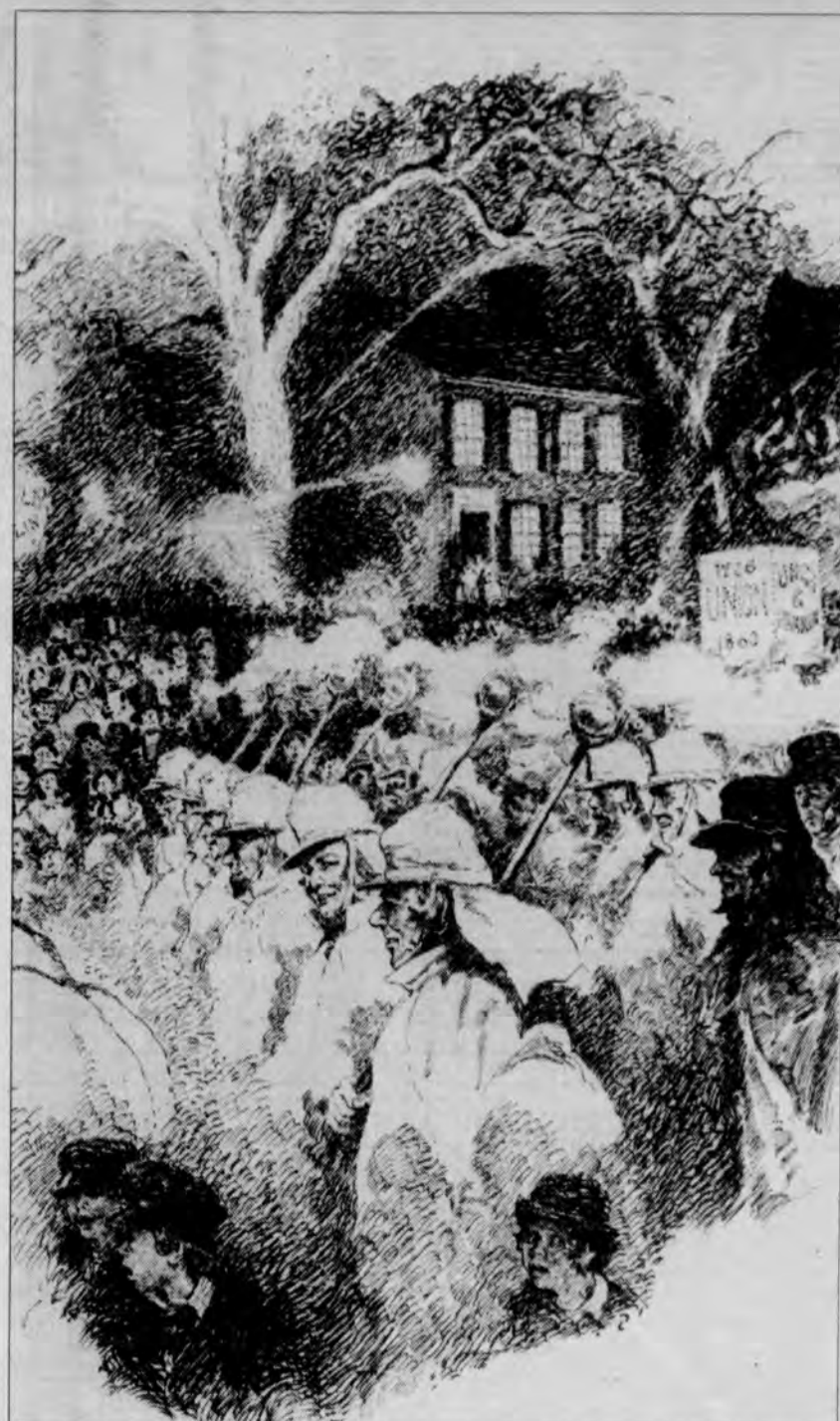


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"The Wide Awake Campaign" is one of more than 100 drawings of John Wilcott Adams now on exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum.

Newark resident competes in European Karate Championships

Newark area resident Lisa Brothwood-Goldfarb, 13, competed in the European Karate Championships held on the island of Jersey, off the coast of France. A Second Degree Black Belt at American Karate Studios of Newark, Goldfarb has been training hard under the tutelage of American Karate executive director Jim Clapp. She competed in the three divisions at the champi-

onships, kata (forms), weapons and sparring.

Goldfarb, who began training at American Karate at the age of 7, holds a dual citizenship in the United States and Ireland. She left Ireland at 2 years of age, but her Irish citizenship makes her eligible to participate in the European Championships.

In March of 1998, Goldfarb vis-

ited Ireland with her mother, and while there, she met Ed Downey, director of all the karate organizations in Ireland. Impressed with Goldfarb's ability, Downey invited her to compete on the Irish national team.

Goldfarb takes three private lessons a week, in addition to her regular class schedule. She is also a member of American Karate's All

Star Team, through which she assists in children's classes and practices for various Team demonstrations. Goldfarb is an 8th grade student at H.B. DuPont Middle school, where she is a straight "A" honors student. Last spring, she was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society, for having high honors plus community service.

HOB	SERRA	FLAGS	STAB
AMOR	ARIAN	LIMAS	LUNA
FOURTH	OF JULY	FT	REWORKS
TOT	CAST	ABED	AGTLE
SERE	PRIOR	ALF	NEED
AMANDA	SEEDY	ALATE	
LANE	TYNE	CLID	STIR
BRILLIANT	DISPLAY	CODE	
ALLEGRO	BATES	MOPES	
SLID	HELEN	RIAREST	
LAISSOS	DAREO	SESTET	
TATTOO	TUNIS	SCAT	
ACORN	MANNA	POLICES	
TELA	FIFE	ANDRUMCORPS	
STEP	OAFS	ROAR	AGUE
SLIMY	BRANT	RETORT	
PIA	ALL	MEATS	COWS
AMBER	GOLT	TOTE	IKI
SPECIAL	HOLIDAY	PARADES	
SEAT	LOUSE	EGRET	POPS
ELMO	POMES	NOOSE	ELITE



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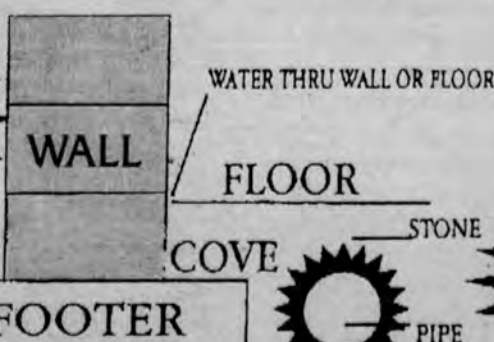


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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
16

COFFEEHOUSE 8-11 p.m. third Friday of month. Entertainment at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.
POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at the Newark Senior Center on White Chapel Drive, Newark. Public is welcome. For information,

call 737-2336.

HAYRIDE 6 and 7 p.m. 50-minute ride followed by s'mores and beverages around campfire at Bellevue State Park. Cost \$5 per person. Park entry fee for vehicles also. Reservations required; call 577-6540.

OF MICE AND MEN Through Nov. 6. John Steinbeck play rotates with George Bernard Shaw play. **ARMS AND THE MAN** in Professional Theatre Training repertory productions at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street & Park Place. For dates and tickets, call 831-2204.

AS YOU LIKE IT Through Nov. 7. Shakespeare's play presented by Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. For times and tickets, call 594-1100.

■ Saturday, October 17

ANNIE'S MENAGERIE 10:30 a.m. Story and craft followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books and Music, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to public. 368-7738.

CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brader Elementary School, off Route 896 at Four Seasons Parkway. 832-2252.

NCC FIELD FESTIVAL 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m. for tournament featuring 13 area high school bands and exhibition shows by the UD Marching Band and Wilmington College Cheerleaders at Newark High School. Cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 733-0363.

QUAKER WOMEN 10 a.m. Bring your lunch to White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center and go on tour about Quaker women and local meeting sites. Reservations required. \$1 per person. 368-6560.

GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 1 and 4 p.m. performances about Nickelodeon's imaginary island and characters at Bob Carpenter Center, Route 896. For tickets and information, call 984-2000.

CRAFT SHOW & SALE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Road, Newark. over 40 crafters and vendors. Free childcare. 368-2984.

HALLOWEEN HOOTENANNY 3 to 8 p.m. Brandywine Creek State Park hosts hayrides, pumpkin carving, making scarecrows and spooky stories around campfire for kids age 5 and up. \$3 per person. Refreshments for sale also. For more information, call 655-5740.

PIZZA BINGO 7:15 p.m. All-you-can-eat pizza and salad followed by bingo at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Admission \$4 for dinner and \$1 for bingo. 366-8330.

MR. GREENGENES Tonight at Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-3897.



Autumn's Colors are celebrated through Oct. 23 in the landscape at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Trees and flower gardens are highlighted throughout the 1,050-acre horticultural showplace. For information, call 610-388-1000.

MEETINGS

OCTOBER 16

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

OCTOBER 17

BIRD CARE WORKSHOP 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tri-State Bird Rescue, possum Hollow Road, Newark. Participants learn to care for injured birds. Pre-registration and fee required. For information, call 737-9543.

FAMILY ANCESTORS 9:30 a.m. all-day workshop sponsored by Delaware Genealogical Society, 505 North Market St., Wilmington. Free & open to public but seating limited. Free parking at Colonial Parking Lot, 6th & Shipley Sts. For information, call 478-4758.

OCTOBER 19

GIRL SCOUT INFO 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council at Wilson Elementary School, Newark. For information, call 456-7150 or 1-800-341-4007.

CRITICAL TV VIEWING 7 to 9 p.m. at Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, 501 South College Avenue, Newark. Free childcare provided. Public welcome. To register, call 577-4965, ext. 201.

BRANDYWINE CHORUS 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday. New London Singles Circle at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-

869-2140.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

OCTOBER 20

RIVERFRONT RENAISSANCE 7:30 p.m. Executive director of Wilmington Riverfront Development Corporation speaks at the Civic League of New Castle County meeting in offices of Artesian Water Company at 664 Churchman's Road. Public welcome. 762-0822.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m., third Tuesday of month. Support group for families and persons with attention deficit disorder meets at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels Church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen restaurant, Route 40, Bear. For information, call Vivian Ginn at 731-1628 or Joan Hancock at 836-3196.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Lions Club meeting with program held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 738-6629.

GROW 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mutual help support group meets in United Methodist Church, New Castle. Free confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

STOP SMOKING 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Support group for smokers trying to quit held at American Cancer Society offices, 92 Read's Way, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

OCTOBER 21

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Centreville Road. For information, call 999-1916.

F.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third

Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For information, call 366-0722.

LIFE DRAWING 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Wednesday of month. Artists split modeling fee. Meet at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

WHITE CLAY WATERSHED 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting at Penn London Elementary School, Route 796, off Route 896 north of Newark. Free & open to public. Hand-tinted maps of watershed available for sale. For information or directions, call 610-274-8499.

OCTOBER 22

WORKSITE HEALTH 8:30 to noon. Nationally-known worksite wellness consultant at American Heart Association, 1096 Old Churchman's Road. Fee \$25 for members of Delaware Center for Wellness and \$45 for non-members. For registration or other information, call 369-4111.

GROW Every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 999-1043 or 610-459-3579.

CH.A.D.D. 7 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Adult support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet in the library of Holy Angels School, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Meet in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road, Newark. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

ROCKS ARE WEIRD

Noon to 4 p.m. Tours of museum and iron mines at Iron Hill Museum, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Bring favorite rock or mineral for ID. Admission \$2; children under 6 free. 368-5703.

GRANDPARENTS

DAY 1 to 4 p.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. For information, call 571-7850.

TALES OF TERROR 8 and 9 p.m. Storyteller Ed Okonowicz at the Haunted Schoolhouse, Millburn Orchard, Appleton Road, Elkton, Md. Admission \$5. 1-800-684-3000.

LION, WITCH & WARDROBE 2 p.m. Children's play at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Also, Ice Cream Sundaes at Blue & Gold Club prior to the show. Reservations and tickets required for both events. 831-2204.

SMOKE SIGNALS 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film produced by Native Americans and voted audience favorite at 1998 Sundance Film Festival showing at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to public. 831-4066.

WIZARD OF OZ 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 8 at Delaware Children's Theatre, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. Tickets \$10. 655-1014.

■ Monday, October 19

MI VIDA LOCA 7 p.m. 1993 film depicting a look at life in east Los Angeles showing at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to public. 831-8063.

■ Tuesday, October 20

BRAD ROGERS 7:30 p.m. Nature expert narrates Native American tales in non-traditional style at Rainbow Books and Music, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to public. 368-7738.

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$35 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ Thursday, October 22

DOG WASH 4 to 8:30 p.m. at Dogomat, Route 4 in Stanton, next to Dairy Queen. Bathe dog for \$12 donation to benefit Holy Spirit School. 323-1144.

THE QUILT 2 p.m. Story and tour of related exhibits for children age 10 and younger at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

ARCADIA Through Nov. 7. Tom Stoppard play rotates with other Professional Theatre Training repertory at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street & Park Place. For dates and tickets, call 831-2204.

SUNDAY
18

MOVIES

■ Regal Cinemas, Peoples Plaza 13

Show times for Oct. 16-22
Bride of Chucky (R) 11:50 2:00
4:35 7:15 10:00
Practical Magic (PG13) 12:05
2:25 4:55 7:45 10:15
Beloved (R) 1:00 4:30 8:00
Holy Man (PG) 12:45 2:45
4:00 5:20 7:00 8:05 9:40
10:30
One Tough Cop (R) 12:10
Night at the Roxbury (R) 11:25
1:35 3:40 5:35 7:40 10:20
Antz (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30
5:30 7:30 9:35
What Dreams May Come (PG13)
11:40 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:50
Ronin (R) 11:30 2:10 4:50
7:25 10:10
Urban Legend (R) 12:15 2:40
5:05 7:50 10:25
Rush Hour (PG13) 11:45 2:15
4:40 7:20 10:05
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:00
3:15 6:30 9:45
There's Something About Mary (R)
11:50 2:30 5:15 7:55 10:35

■ General Cinema, Christiana Mall

Show times for Oct. 16 & 17
Beloved (R) 12:00 3:30 7:00
10:30
What Dreams May Come (PG13)
12:20 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00
12:00
A Night at the Roxbury (PG13)
12:40 2:20 4:20 7:20 9:20
12:00
One True Thing (R) 1:00 4:00
7:15 10:10
There's Something About Mary (R)
1:20 4:40 7:10 9:40 12:00

Show times for Oct. 18-22
Beloved (R) 12:00 3:30 7:00
10:30
What Dreams May Come (PG13)
12:20 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00

See MOVIES, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Roads scholar?
5 Spanish missionary
10 Patriotic symbols
15 Attempt
19 Cupid's forte
20 Ending for barb or unit
21 City and bean
22 Goddess of the moon
23 Treat for today
27 Nursery school attendee
28 Hop kiln
29 Retired for the night
30 Deft and active
31 Withered
32 English poet Matthew
34 TV alien
36 One of the Beattys
37 Blake, of "Gunsmoke"
40 Run-down
41 Winged
43 Rural road
44 Actress Daly
45 Fetid
46 Recipe direction
50 23 Across, usually
55 Body of laws

DOWN

56 Fast, in music
57 Actor Alan, of "Georgy Girl"
58 Becomes dispirited
59 Coaster
60 Hayes or Keller
61 Most undone
62 Cowboys' props
65 Ventured bravely
66 Poem of six lines
67 Sailor's indulgence?
68 Seaport near the site of ancient Carthage
69 Sing like Satchmo
70 Future oak
71 Food from heaven
72 Keeps clean and orderly
76 Anagram for late
77 Marchers in 104 Across
81 Degree
82 Bumpkins
83 Emulate Leo
84 Chills and fever
85 Like a worm
87 Small, dark wild goose

DOWN

89 Lab vessel
91 Newswoman Lindstrom
94 "The Greatest"
95 Lamb, pork and beef
96 Intimidates
97 "Forever —"
99 U.S. inventor of the revolver
100 Large, open handbag
101 White House nickname
104 Feature of the day
110 Place on the Stock Exchange
111 Contemptible person: slang
112 Heron
113 Band in Boston
114 Sailor's saint
115 Apples and pears
116 Ensnare
117 Nobel prize
118 Wiesel
119 DOWN
120 Handle or hilt
121 Melville novel
122 Ring contest
123 Hockey's Bobby
124 Vast desert region
125 Appearing eaten
126 Open break

DOWN

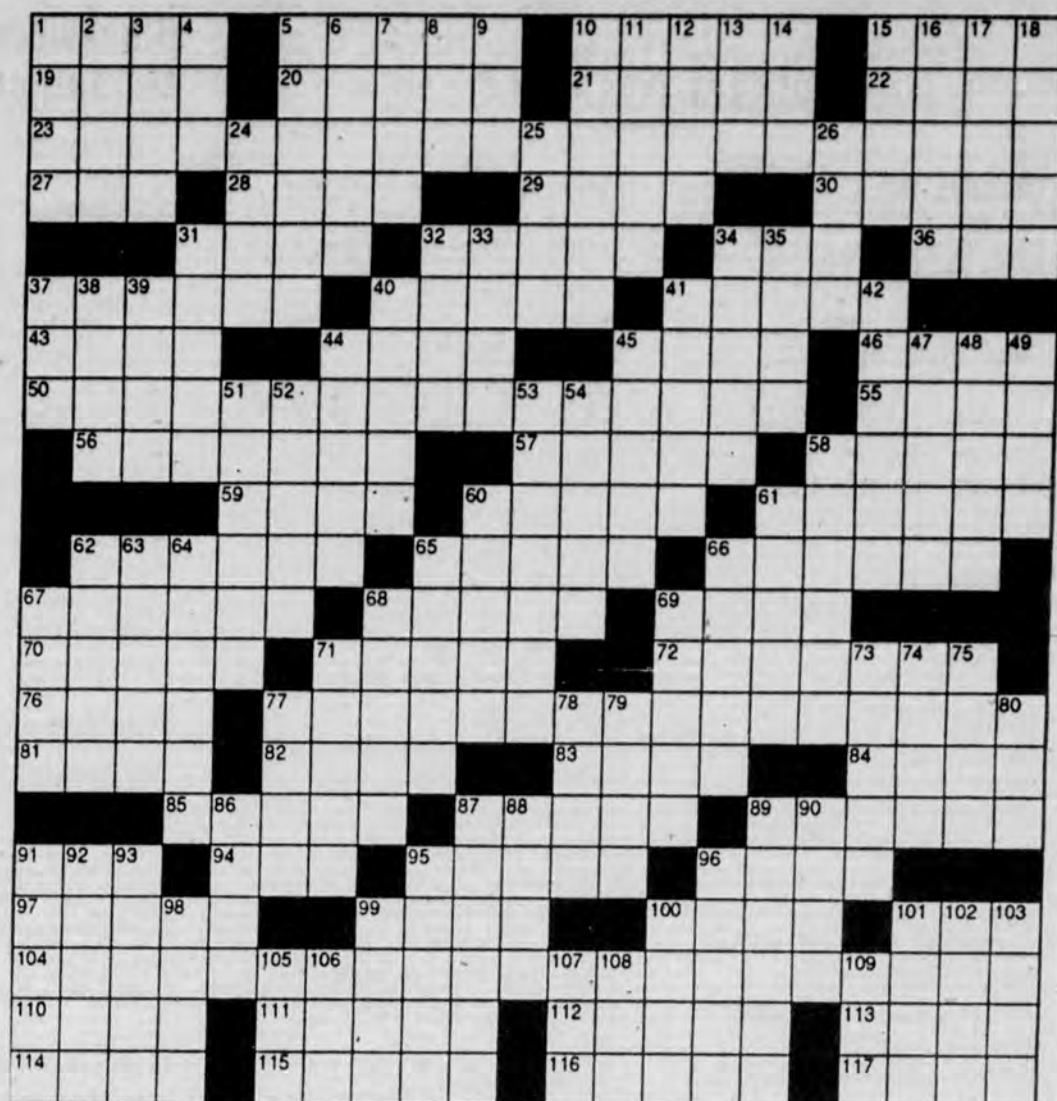
8 Rule, in India
9 Babylonian god
10 Air Force pilot
11 Long-term prisoner
12 Surrounded by
13 Pike-like fish
14 Opposed to NNW
15 Make one's way with difficulty
16 City on the Po
17 The tarsus
18 Formed a foundation
24 — the line (obeyed)
25 — back (relaxed)
26 Propel lightly through the air
31 Fishing line
32 Confined
33 Marsh grass
34 Assumed name
35 Baronet's wife
37 Linen vestment
38 Naomi's chosen name
39 Dye indigo
40 Church council
41 Leader of the Green

DOWN

Mountain Boys
42 Accompany
44 Biblical weeds
45 Made a choice
47 Pith hat, in India
48 That is, to Caesar
49 Take a break
51 Student exercise
52 Northern ice house
53 European peninsula
54 Funny Soupy
58 Quick-drying cement
60 U.S. financier/politician
61 Kingdom
62 Shoestring
63 Gruel of maize meal
64 Leather bindings
65 Features of 5 Down
66 Cleanse thoroughly
67 Makes knotted lace
68 Chewy candy
69 Small herring
71 Home of the Dolphins
73 Thin layers
74 Therefore
75 Goad
77 Thin fencing

DOWN

sword
78 Mild oath
79 Mattingly and Newcombe
80 Defeat at bridge
86 Gull genus
87 Pretty, popular girls
88 Weight of India
89 Turn on an axis
90 Large pitcher
91 Outmoded
92 Drive forward
93 At right angles to ship's keel
95 Largest member of the deer family
96 Deals with problems
98 Blast or plasm
99 Close friend
100 Novice
101 Pedestal occupant
102 Visored military cap
103 Being
105 Heidi's peak
106 Card game
107 Dad's retreat
108 Past
109 King Kong, for one



Lunacies

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS



By James C. McLarr

A befuddled old Loon
Got caught up in typhoon,
And was whisked about hither and yon.
He was wedged in a hedge,
And, on Loonacy's edge,
Was tossed about madly on lawn.

A confused tightrope walker
Was pursued by a stalker.
He felt wobbly while doing his show.
He slipped off his rope,
Quite unable to cope;
But, sadly, no safe net below!!

How can you keep a joking goat from having further off-spring?
Tell him to stop kidding.

"If you are so eager to plunge into the surf what are you wading for?"

A dense fog should never perturb folks with a sunny outlook.

To be immersed in the Classics is to forge a solid link between the then and the now.

▶ MOVIES, from 10

A Night at the Roxbury (PG13) 12:40 2:20 4:20 7:20 9:20
One True Thing (R) 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:10
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:20 4:40 7:10 9:40

■ AMC Cinema Center 3

Show times for Oct. 16

*Holy Man (PG13) (5:00) 7:30 10:00
*Practical Magic (PG13) (5:15) 7:45 10:00
*Bride of Chucky (R) (5:30) 8:00 10:15

Show times for Oct. 17

*Holy Man (PG13) 2:00 (5:00) 7:30 10:00
*Practical Magic (PG13) 2:30 (5:15) 7:45 10:00
*Bride of Chucky (R) 2:15 (5:30) 8:00 10:15

Show times for Oct. 18

*Holy Man (PG13) 2:00 (5:30) 7:45
*Practical Magic (PG13) 2:30 (5:45) 8:00
*Bride of Chucky (R) 2:15 (6:00) 8:15

Show times for Oct. 19-22

*Holy Man (PG13) (5:30) 7:45
*Practical Magic (PG13) (5:45) 8:00
*Bride of Chucky (R) (6:00) 8:15

■ Movies 10

Show Times for Oct. 9-11

Antz (PG) (12:50) (2:55) (5:00) 7:10 9:20
Ronin (R) (1:25) (4:15) 7:00 9:45
Urban Legend (R) (1:35) (4:20) 7:35 9:55
Holy Man (PG) (1:10) (4:10) 7:05 9:40
One Tough Cop (R) (1:05) (3:15) (5:20) 7:30 10:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) (1:00) (4:25) 7:50
Antz-2PR (PG) (1:20) (3:25) (5:30) 7:40 9:50
Rush Hour (PG13) (12:55) (3:10) (5:25) 7:45 10:15
Air Bud 2: Golden Rec (G) (1:30) (4:30)
Rounders (R) 7:15 10:10
Simon Birch (PG) (1:15)

(4:35) 7:25 10:05

Show Times for Oct. 12-15

Antz (PG) (5:00) 7:10 9:20
Ronin (R) (4:15) 7:00 9:45
Urban Legend (R) (1:20) 7:35 9:55
Holy Man (PG) (4:10) 7:05 9:40
One Tough Cop (R) (5:20) 7:30 10:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) (4:25) 7:50
Antz-2PR (PG) (5:30) 7:40 9:50
Rush Hour (PG13) (5:25) 7:45 10:15
Air Bud 2: Golden REc (G) (4:30)
Rounders (R) 7:15 10:00
Simon Birch (PG) (4:35) 7:25 10:05

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BIRTH RECORDS

Thursday, Oct. 1

Dobies- Elizabeth and Greg Syva, Newark, daughter

Friday, Oct. 2

Cook- Karen and Jeffrey, Bear, son

Cheyney- Cynthia and Brian, Newark, daughter

Demusz- Laura and David, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Oct. 3

Burns- Shannon and Brendan, Newark, son

Sunday, Oct. 4

Casapulla- JoAlice and James Maple, Newark, son

Jackson- Trina and Aaron, Newark, daughter

Monday, Oct. 5

Anderson- Sharon and Paul, Newark, daughter

Allen- Djuana and Rodney, Newark, daughter

Wilson- Mala and Kelley, Bear, daughter

Hou- Qinghua and Tao Zhang, Newark, son

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Bogia- Tammy, Newark, son

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Green- Janet and Russell, Newark, son

Goff- Lora and Robert, Newark, son

Miller- Michelle and Gregory, Newark son

Sullivan- Darlene and William, Newark, daughter

Saturday, Oct. 10

Kulis- Staphanie, Bear, daughter

Lynch- Kimberly and Daniel, Newark, son

Foraker- Lisa, Newark, daughter

Dougherty- Kimberly, Bear, son

Bottorff- Margaret and Kyle, Newark, son

Monday, Oct. 12

Wynne- Tanya and William, Newark, son

Cox- Jennifer, Newark, daughter

Brinton- Kimberly and Christopher, Newark, son

Henry- Karen S., Newark, daughter

Stokes- Jenee, Newark, daughter

Manelski- Michelle and Michael, Newark, son

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Conway- Erin and Charles Munden, Newark, son

August- Michelle and David, Newark, daughter

Norris- Patricia and Robert, Bear, daughter

Lockhart- Valentina and Albert, Newark, son

Scheivert- Dawn and Kenneth, Newark, daughter

Matthews- Danielle and Jason, Newark, son

Blackwood gets softball scholarship

Amanda M. Blackwood, daughter of John and Amanda Blackwood of Newark, received a scholarship to play softball for Delaware Technical and Community College where she is enrolled in banking.

A 1998 graduate of Newark high school, she also received the Principal/Athletic Directors Leadership Award, Academic & Citizenship Award for softball, two-time DSSAA Scholar Athlete Award, Academic Excellence Award, Second Century of Excellence Award, the Ella Johnson Scholarship Award, and two-time 'Who's Who Among American High School Students.'

Purifory graduates from basic

Air Force Airman Arthur L. Purifory III has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Purifory is the son of Patricia N. Brown of 11 Vista Court, New Castle, Del.

Cochran back from deployment

Navy Lt. Patrick B. Cochran, son of John B. Cochran and Margaret A. Moran of Newark, returned to his home base at Barbers Point, Hawaii, after a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf.

Cochran is a 1987 graduate of Salesianum High School in Wilmington. He joined the Navy in May 1991.



Amanda Blackwood

Cleveland promoted to captain

Former Newark resident Kathleen L. Cleveland has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. The graduate of Christiana High School is a space systems simulation analyst with the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M.

Ben-Yehudah returns from deployment

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Anav Ben-Yehudah visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

He is a 1977 graduate of Newark High School and joined the Navy in June 1985.



Arthur L. Purifory

McNeely promoted to staff sergeant

Kevin McNeely has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. McNeely is a weather journeyman with the 78th Operation Support Squadron at Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Ga. His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Russell Grant of Bear.

Three graduate from LaSalle

Three area residents recently graduated from LaSalle University in Philadelphia. Daniel C. Stout and Joel R. Lang, both of Newark, and Ottilie S. Parsons of Bear, all received degrees.

Marx sisters earn dean's list

Emily and Julie Marx of Newark, made the dean's list at Temple University in Philadelphia. The sisters also received a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the national trade association- I.C.R.D.A.

LeMin earns masters degree

Thomas Francis LeMin of Newark was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. LeMin, a Newark Police officer, majored in criminal justice.

See PEOPLE, 13 ►

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KRUEGER-FITZPATRICK WED



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Kari Beth Krueger and Kevin Michael Fitzpatrick were united in marriage on July 18, 1998, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Libertyville, Ill.

Father John Hennessey officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Joan Krueger of Libertyville, Ill. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Kristin Krueger, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shannon Labhart of Maud, Tex., Cathy Dempsey of Chicago, Ill., Karen Dorsett of Alexandria, Va., Jennifer Scholtz of Columbus, Ind., and Allison Kight of Fishers, Ind.

The Best man was Tucker Fitzpatrick of Laguna Beach, Cal., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Daniel Fitzpatrick, Matthew Lippstone, both of Newark Keith Davies of Fredericksburg, Va., Steven Lipinski of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Rush Fozo of Cleveland, Ohio. Ushers were Eric Leininger of Newark, Jason Brooks of Denver, Col., Andrew Lippstone of Newark, and Mauricio Pincheira of Oklahoma City, Okla. Speaker at the ceremony was Tom Weldin of Rehoboth Beach, cousin of the groom. Vocalist at the ceremony was Gail Williams of Lake-moor, Ill.

A reception followed the ceremony at Country Squire in Grayslake. The bride graduated from Perdue University with a bachelor of science degree in Pharmacy. She is currently employed as a pharmacist at Abbott Laboratories.

The groom, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Newark, graduated from Perdue University with a bachelor of science degree in Pharmacy. He is currently employed as a pharmacist with American Drug Stores.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii and currently reside in Gurnee, Ill.

► PEOPLE, from 12

Vorhees completes internship

Karen Vorhees, daughter of Carl and Linda Vorhees of Newark, completed an internship under the direction of Lauren Imgrund, associate director of the Alliance for Aquatic Resource Monitoring at Dickinson College. Vorhees is a graduate of Christiana High School.

Washington on dean's list at N.C. A&T

LeTonya E. Washington, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Washington of Newark, made the dean's list at

North Carolina A&T State University. Washington is a 1995 honors graduate of Newark High School.

Wampler an RA at Boston University

Damian Wampler of Newark is among the 248 students selected to serve as resident assistants at Boston University for the 1998-99 school year. Wampler is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in English and Anthropology.

He is the son of Thomas and Georgia Wampler of Newark and a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Walls, Wade win museum contest

Two area residents, Lorin Walls, 8, of Old Coach Road, Newark, and Damica Wade, 12, of Curlew Circle, Bear, were the winners in the Delaware Museum of Natural History's Pirate Story Contest.

Children up to the age of 16 were invited to write a story of 800 words or less about a picture of a pirate and other nautical items.

Walls and Wade won because of their creativity using the provided images. In addition to the prizes won, their stories will be published in the winter edition of the Museum's newsletter 'MuseNews'.

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The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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"Professor Higbee's Stream Map belongs on the den wall of every freshwater angler and paddler in the region." --Tom Meade, Providence Journal - Bulletin



Watershed Boundaries

Boundary lines for the 16 Maryland and Delaware watersheds, which drain into Chesapeake Bay, are shown on the Stream Map.

The entire Chesapeake Bay watershed covers 64,000 square miles in 6 states. Almost every drop of anything that falls on or spills in the watershed eventually ends up in the Bay.

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Delawareans among the least physically fit groups in nation

Have you gotten enough exercise today? If you live in Delaware, chances are that the answer to that question is no. In fact, the number of inactive adults and children has been rising at alarming rates all over the country, and Delawareans are one of the least physically active groups in the nation. A recent study conducted by the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services found that 62 percent of Delawareans have a "sedentary lifestyle," which means they get very little exercise or do not participate in any leisure-time activity at all. About 36 percent of adult respondents reported engaging in no regular physical activity at all.

The study, known as the Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance Survey (BRFSS), also reported that one-third of all Delawareans are significantly overweight, and 13 percent of the respondents reported that they have "poor health."

"The real issue here is that the trends are going in the wrong direction," Fred Breukelman, Delaware coordinator of the BRFSS said. "We're exercising less and gaining more weight, and we need to reverse those two trends," he said.

Dr. D. Allan Waterfield, chairman of the Governor's Council on Lifestyle and Fitness and professor of health and exercise sciences at the University of Delaware, blames several factors for our state's high rate of physical inactivity.

"Cultural differences between states east and west of the Mississippi River play a major role in determining levels of physical activity," Waterfield said. Residents of western states, such as Colorado, Washington and New Mexico tend to have the healthiest lifestyles, he said.

"Delaware has not developed and completed state-wide systems that promote physical activity, like

walking trails and bike paths," Waterfield said. "We also have a lot more smokers than most states, and that is an activity that counter-balances healthy lifestyles," he said. Waterfield added that suburban sprawl and the lack of support for school physical education classes also prevent Delawareans from maintaining a regular fitness regimen.

The 1996 Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health stated that daily enrollment in school physical education classes has declined among high school students from 42 percent in 1991 to just 25 percent in 1995. The report also found that physical inactivity is more prevalent among women than men, among blacks and Hispanics than among whites, among older than younger adults and among the less affluent than the more affluent.

"It's going to take a long time for Delaware to change," Waterfield said.

Warning labels for cider

Beginning Nov. 5, manufacturers must to attach warning labels to apple cider and other types of unpasteurized fruit and vegetable juices.

Apple cider, a staple for some during the cold winter months and holidays, carries with it the risk of food poisoning, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The new label should read: "Warning: This product has not been pasteurized and, therefore, may contain harmful bacteria that can cause serious illness in children, the elderly, and persons with weakened immune systems."

The warning also may be displayed on signs or placards at the point of purchase.

Untreated juices are linked to an estimated 16,000 to 48,000 cases of foodborne illness each year. E. coli from untreated juice was blamed in the 1996 death of a 16-month-old Colorado child.

"Escherichia coli are a group of bacteria normally found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals, including humans, and also are found on fruits and vegetables," said Pamela Brady, food safety specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Arkansas. "In 1982, a rare and dangerous strain, E. coli 0157:H7 was identified as the cause of two outbreaks of foodborne illness. Since that time, this organism has been associated with foodborne illness from hamburger, salad bars and apple cider."

Once in the intestines, the bacteria can produce a toxin that can cause hemorrhaging. Symptoms include abdominal cramps and diarrhea that often becomes bloody. Vomiting and nausea are occasionally accompanied by a low-grade fever.

HEALTH CALENDAR

Health classes planned

The public is welcome at health classes sponsored by the Christiana Hilton in their Thomas Read room beginning at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

Nov. 9 - Complimentary care in the treatment of arthritis—foods and supplements that make a difference.

Dec. 14 - Learn to enjoy the holidays with reduced stress and greater joy through stretching, deep breathing, food supplements and meditation.

Jan. 11, 1999 - Natural weight loss that creates a healthy immune system and increased energy.

Vision screening tomorrow

The Lions Club of Delaware in co-operation with the Delaware Association for the Blind is sponsoring a free Vision Screening Day tomorrow at the Landis Lodge located at 2915 Newport Gap Pike. The eye screenings to check for diabetic eye disease, glaucoma, and other sight related illnesses will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A consultation with one of the eye doctors will be included after the exam to explain the results of your testing and what your options may be if you need treatment.

For more information call: Lion Chuck Carter at 892-2744 or Lion Alan Wingrove at 577-4760.

Flu shots available

Flu shots are available to adults at various New Castle County sites for a reduced fee. Newark sites include: Marrows Court Apts., Witherspoon Drive, Oct. 20, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Oct. 22, 2:30-6:30 p.m.

Other New Castle County sites are: Cornerstone Senior Center, Route 896, Glasgow, Oct. 20, 10-11 a.m.; Delaware City Fire House, Oct. 20, 4-5:30 p.m.; Weston Senior Center, New Castle, Oct. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Boys & Girls Club, Route 40, Bear, Oct. 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and MOT Senior Center, Middletown, Oct. 29, 3-5 p.m.

People running a fever must wait until they recover, and persons allergic to eggs should not get the flu shot.

The inoculations are recommended for: people with chronic heart, lung or metabolic diseases; children with asthma; those over age 65 or living in a nursing home; children ages 6 months to 18 years on long-term aspirin therapy; women expecting to give birth between December and May; anyone who is HIV positive; and anyone planning to travel abroad.

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Quilting is her life

By TERRI GILLESPIE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

She's spun dog hair into yarn. She's made good use of her husband's old T-shirts and a bunch of silk ties. She's tackled appliqué and English hand smocking and embellishment — incorporating everything from tiny plastic people to beads and buttons to mosquito netting and shells.

For Madge Ziegler, everything comes back to quilt making.

"Creating quilts is not just a pastime for me," Ziegler said emphatically. "It's what I do." And she does it all. She not only collects antique examples of this traditional women's craft, she can spin fascinating tales about its history. She teaches and lectures on the skills she's learned. She's a member of several quilting organizations, including the local Ladybug Chapter of the National Quilting Association. And she has a magnificent quilting frame, right in her living room.

"I like everything about quilting," Ziegler related, "the graphic element, the tactile experience, the historical aspect, that it is a women's art — everything." She

noted that there has always been a strong charitable tradition connected with quilts — from those donated to the poor and victims of disasters in the 1700s to modern efforts — including peace quilts and the AIDS quilt.

While it's steeped in tradition, quilting isn't just about bedspreads anymore. No more lying around, demurely folded. Today's quilts have gone vertical — they're contemporary art and decorative wall hangings. Geometric patterns remain a central motif, but they're wilder, more dramatic, and even asymmetrical. Artists keep expanding the range of elements they bring into play — hand-painting and stamping fabric, and using photo transfers, found objects, and creative stitchery, both hand-and machine-made.

While Ziegler still makes traditional-pattern, traditional-technique quilts for the classes she teaches, she loves to stretch herself with art quilts. Her designs include: quilts with ornate geometric patterns; memorial (or grief) quilts, like the one she created during her mother's final illness, that weave elements of a person's life into the design; and pictorial quilts that bring illustrations to life in fabric.

A quilt she created also appeared as cover art for the book "Women's Studies in Tradition," recently published by The University of Delaware Press.

"Putting my own artistic sensibilities to work gives me a great deal of joy and fulfillment," Ziegler said.

Once she's done the preliminary sketch, it's off to the sewing room and her shelves of material. "My fabric collection is like an artist's palette," she explained, where she mixes and matches to get the effects she wants.

Hand-piecing is her favorite part of the process: "All the design work is done, and you get to watch the quilt grow." However, it's a luxury she rarely grants herself — carpal tunnel syndrome makes handwork difficult.

Given the historic sweep of quilting, where would Madge choose to spend an afternoon? Whom would she choose as quilting companions?

"I've always been intrigued by England around the 13th century, when quilting was first brought back from China," she related. "They used quilted material for clothing, for padding — both under their armor and for their horses, and as hangings to insulate walls and



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Surrounded by quilts both antique and modern, Newark artist Madge Ziegler stitches at her quilting frame, a Mother's Day gift from her family.

windows.

"I imagine quilting with the serfs in their cottages — but that's only if I'm just going to spend an hour or two," Ziegler said. "If I'd be staying longer, I'd choose something more

elegant!"

■ Terri Gillespie, who can barely sew on a button successfully, is the editor of the Newark Arts Alliance newsletter.

Artists create quilts for AIDS families

In connection with AIDS Awareness Month in November, Madge Ziegler and other members of Loose Threads at the Newark Arts Alliance are coordinating a quilt-making project to benefit AIDS Delaware. During the holidays, the quilts will be donated to those with an

AIDS-afflicted family member.

Crib and lap-size quilts will be made during Sunday work sessions on Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Nov. 8, 2 to 7 p.m. at the Art Warehouse, 280 E. Main St., in Market East Plaza behind Newark Natural Foods.

Volunteers interested in mak-

ing the quilts should call Terry Foreman at 731-5801 and leave a name and phone number. Pre-made quilts are also welcome, as are donations of poly/cotton fabric and batting. Please drop items off at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave.

Italians enthusiastic about local singers

The Mary Green Singers, including Newark residents Charlotte French, Karen Krasznayvolgyi, Deborah Lehman, Nancy and Richard Whipple, Frank Schiffhauer, Lorraine Titter and Ernestine Woodmansee spent two weeks on a goodwill cultural tour of Italy. The ensemble sang during the Mass in the Church of the Redentore (Redeemer) in Venice. With Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" sung in German, Verdi's "Padre Nostro" in Italian, and American spirituals, the Singers brought to a close the annual week-long celebration of the Redentore.

Redentore was consecrated in 1592 when Venice was declared free of the Plague. It is said that the ruler himself led the yearly commemorative procession from St. Mark's Square to Redentore across a bridge of boats.

Green and the Singers performed Beethoven's 9th Symphony with the West London Sinfonia in the Cattedrale S. Emidio in the city of Ascoli Piceno and in the Chiesa S. Paolo entro le Mura (St. Paul within the Wall) in Rome. Members said the audience was very enthusiastic in both cities. The ensemble also sang at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

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Donald Lee Rittenhouse, former Newark High, Sanford teacher

Newark area resident Donald Lee Rittenhouse died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rittenhouse, 62, taught music at Newark High School and at Sanford School in Hockessin. He was choral director at Newark High School and fine arts chairman at Sanford School and had taught at Gunning-Bedford School.

Mr. Rittenhouse was the founder and director of the Elizabethan Rite and the Royal Progress held annually at Newark High School and Grace United Methodist Church. He was former musical director of The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington and was the founder and former music director of the New Castle Choral Society.

From 1963 to 1972, he was chorus master and later music

director for OperaDelaware.

Mr. Rittenhouse was director of music at various churches for 27 years. He was a member of the American Choral Directors Association and was state president since 1983. He was a former member of the board of directors of the Wilmington Ballet Co. and a member of the executive council of the Delaware Music Educators Association and was editor of its state music magazine.

He was a member of National Education Association, Music Educators National Conference, American Choral Directors Association, American Choral Foundation, Delaware State Education Association and the Delaware Music Educators Association.

Mr. Rittenhouse received a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in music educa-

tion from West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College. He also attended Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind., and Temple University.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta L. Crompton Rittenhouse; sons, C. Andrew of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Curt R. of Salem, Va., and Christopher of Bear; brother, William of Haines City, Fla.; sister, Joan Murphy of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

A service was held on Oct. 9 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Donald L. Rittenhouse Scholarship Fund, Music Department, Swope Hall, West Chester University, West Chester, Pa. 19383.

Robert V. Lane, worked for

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 Denise Wilson who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

Robert V. Lane, worked for Christina District

Former Newark resident Robert V. Lane died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, in Union Hospital after being injured in a farming accident.

Mr. Lane was a transportation specialist for the Christina (Del.) School District. He was a member of Tuckahoe Steam & Gas Association of Easton. He served in the Army.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Patricia Calvarese Lane; sons, Robert V. Jr. of Elkton and Stephen M. of Cincinnati; daughters, Norma Conklin and Sandra Moore, both of Elkton; brother, Warren E. Sr.; sisters Judith L. Burris of Bear, Del., and Joan Kathleen DiEduardo of Newark; seven grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 1, 1998, at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

cil of the Independence School, Pike Creek, where she previously was a trustee for 12 years; was on the Board of Directors of Friends Boarding Home, Kennett Square, Pa.; and was an instructor/student at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, Wilmington.

She is survived by cousins.

A memorial service was held Sept. 26 at Mill Creek Friends Meeting, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Katherine Buehm Eastburn Endowment Fund, c/o The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road, Newark 19711.

Jeannette Afiyo Bruce, designed African jewelry

Newark resident Jeannette Afiyo Bruce died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce, 35, born in Dayes, Togo, West Africa, immigrated to the United States in 1995. Before working as a housekeeper at Cokesbury Village, she manufactured and sold African jewelry from her home.

She is survived by her husband, Koffi H. Bruce; daughters, Prisca K., and Brigitte A., both at home; five brothers and three sisters, all in West Africa.

A service was held on Sept. 26 at Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in Head of Christiana Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to Newark United Methodist Church, Refugee Resettlement Fund, c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St., Newark 19711.

Raymond C. Fitzgerald, D-Day veteran

Newark resident Raymond C. Fitzgerald died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, at home.

Mr. Fitzgerald, 81, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a World War II Army veteran who fought in the D-Day Invasion of Normandy. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Long Island, N.Y.

He moved to Delaware in 1970 and was a buyer for General Foods Corp., Dover, retiring in 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Emelia E. Fitzgerald; son, Raymond C. of Naples, Fla.; daughter, Joan F. Higgins of Newark; brother, John of Baltimore; five grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 28 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Harold Gambrel, Chrysler worker

Glasgow resident died Thursday.

See OBITUARIES, 17 ▶

Nannie B. Boyce, retired from ICI

Newark resident Nannie B. Boyce died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Boyce, 83, was a chemist's assistant at ICI Pharmaceuticals for more than 20 years. She retired about 20 years ago. She was a member of Union United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her brothers Lawrence W. and James A. Mullikin, both of Wilmington.

A service was held on Sept. 25 at Union United Methodist Church. Burial was at Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Union United Methodist Church, 345 Schoolbell Road, Bear 19701.

Katherine Buehm Eastburn, retired teacher

Newark resident Katherine Buehm Eastburn died July 7, 1998, in St. Francis Care Center.

Miss Eastburn, 84, had been an elementary and business school teacher and a member of the Federation of Business and Professional Women on the local, state, national and international levels. She was well known as a local historian.

Before her death, Miss Eastburn was serving on the Advisory Coun-

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 16

Sept. 17, 1998, as the result of a mowing tractor accident in Woodbine, Ky., where he was caring for his father.

Mr. Gambrel, 62, worked in the paint department at Chrysler Corp. in Newark until he retired in March.

He is survived by his father, Finley of Woodbine; brothers, Dan of Dalton, Ga., and Finley Jr. of Thompson, Ohio; sisters, Rosa Jackson and Greta Mills, both of Rockholds, Ky., Genoa Hubbard of Hamilton, Ohio, Effie Williamson of Inez, Va., Dora Rehard of Willoughby, Ohio, Betty Koehn of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Lois Ahmid of Seattle; and his companion, Ethel M. Koloff of Newark.

Service and burial was held on Sept. 20 in Woodbine, Ky.

Susie E. Holmes, member UAW

Newark resident Susie E. Holmes died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Holmes worked in the paint shop of Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant for 27 years. She was an active member with the United Auto Workers Local 1183.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Wilbur, son, James R. Pennington of Newark; daughters, Susie E. Evick of Newark and Shelia J. Permenter of Elkton, Md.; mother, Hattie Jane Rose of New Hall, W. Va.; sister, Goldie Brewster of Woodridge, Va.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 29 at Beeson Memorial Services. Burial was at Gracelawn Cemetery.

Roosevelt W. Perkins Jr., longtime Chrysler worker

Newark resident Roosevelt W. Perkins Jr. died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998, from complications from diabetes.

Mr. Perkins, 64, worked at Chrysler Corp. for 32 years. He was scheduled to retire Wednesday, Sept. 23. He served in the Air Force from 1952 to 1960. He was a member of St. John's AME Church, Newark, where he served as an usher and steward; J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Post 10;

Delta Temple AF & AM 555; Royal Arc Temple; and St. John's Knights Templar.

He is survived by his sisters, Mary P. Pratt of Philadelphia, Pa., Harriet Griffin of Bear, Catherine Perkins of Yonkers, N.Y., Rose Harris and Beulah O. Perkins, both of Philadelphia.

A service was held on Sept. 28 at St. John's AME Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Paul F. Terranova, optometrist

Newark area resident Paul F. Terranova died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Terranova, 49, had received a heart transplant Jan. 19.

Mr. Terranova was an optometrist for 13 years at Health Care Center at Christiana Hospital. He was a member of the Delaware Astronomy Society, the Blue Hen Hoop Club, Resurrection Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Richmond, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Diane Burke Terranova; sons, Brandon B., Daniel T., and daughter, Christie E., all at home; mother, Carmella L. Terranova of Heritage Park; brother, Francis of Newark; sister, Mary Marsilli of Newark.

A service was held on Sept. 28 at Resurrection Parish. Entombment was at All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Terranova Children's Scholarship Fund, c/o Artisans Bank, 4551 New Linden Hill Road, Pike Creek.

John S. Griffin III, car salesman

Newark resident John S. Griffin III died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at his home.

Mr. Griffin, 72, worked for Porter Chevrolet. He served in the Army's 28th Pennsylvania Infantry Division and fought in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. He was a long time member of the Smyrna Fire Company, where he played trumpet in the band. He also played trumpet in several area orchestras over the years. He was a member of the Newark VFW Post and Asbury United Methodist Church, Smyrna,

and a past member of the Elks Lodge of Dover.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Camilla LePore Griffin; son, John L. of Newark; daughters, Constance C. Holland of Dover and Cathy Cauffman of Wilmington; sisters, Elva Tarburton of Dover, and Betty Harrington of Smyrna; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held on Sept. 28 at Michael J. Ambruso Funeral Home. Burial was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

The family suggests contributions to Fox Chase Cancer Center, 7701 Burholme Ave., Phila., Pa. 19111.

Irene T. Geiss, Sears sales clerk

Newark resident Irene T. Geiss died Friday, Sept. 25, 1998, at Riverside Extended Care in Wilmington.

Mrs. Geiss, 80, was a sales clerk at Sears in New Jersey and Florida for 20 years. Her husband, Andrew J. Geiss Jr., died in 1976.

She is survived by a son, Andrew W. Geiss of Newark; sister, Leone L. Palmer of Phila., Pa.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Oct. 1 at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Lilian L. Whelan, senior center member

Newark resident Lilian L. Whelan died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998, at the Jeanne Jugan Residence, her residence for 13 years.

Mrs. Whelan, 93, was a homemaker and a member of the Newark Senior Center. Her husband of 52 years, James Cecil Whelan, died in 1985.

Mrs. Whelan is survived by her son-in-law, Seymour Londoner of Hockessin, who helped take care of her; sister, Phyllis Burbidge of Brighton, England; three grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held on Sept. 28 at the Jeanne Jugan Residence.

The family suggests contributions to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

Wesley Lamotte Hinson, toddler

Wesley Lamotte Hinson, infant son of Tanisha L. Jefferson and Wesley L. Hinson of New Castle, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

He was 18 months old and attended Nurses 'N Kids Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care.

He is survived by his parents, maternal grandmother, Jennie L. Jefferson of Middletown; maternal grandfather, Philip Jefferson of

Newark; maternal great-grandmother, Dorothy Lathan of Newark; maternal great-grandfather, Fred Garner of Bethel, N.C.; paternal grandmother Barbara Hinson of Elsmere; paternal great-grandmother, Lilly Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. and an aunt and uncle.

A service was held on Sept. 29 at Congo Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

James Franklin Marine Sr., DuPont accountant

Newark resident James Franklin Marine Sr. died Friday, Sept. 25, 1998, at home.

Mr. Marine, 79, retired in 1978 after 36 years with the DuPont Co. Louviers site where he worked as an accountant. He was a member of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Brookside.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mildred Ennis Marine; sons, James F. Jr. of Wilmington, and Jack D. of Burke, Va.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 28 at Cranston Funeral Home, Seaford.

Burial was at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Road, Newark.

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New airline service comes to county

Will service mid-sized cities within 300 miles

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The first airline to serve New Castle County since the early 1990s has set a Nov. 16 launch date.

Shuttle America president and CEO David Hackett said the Connecticut-based company will offer direct service from New Castle Airport on Route 13 to mid-sized cities within a 300-mile area. He added that Connecticut is a good bet.

The airline needs final approval from the Federal Aviation Administration before starting service. New airlines are also wary about giving too much notice about their routes, since carriers, such as U.S. Airways

aggressively slash fares in response to competition.

Hackett admitted that airline service has a checkered history at the New Castle airport. He blamed the failure on a decision by carriers to simply connect their flights to the Philadelphia and Baltimore airports.

The Baltimore airport is a little more than an hour's drive from Newark. Driving times to Philadelphia, depending on traffic can be as little as a half hour. The Baltimore airport has been attracting an increasing number of local passengers, due to lower fares offered by carriers, such as Southwest Airlines.

Shuttle America will be different from carriers formerly serving the airport because it will offer direct flights with reasonable fares and comfortable aircraft, Hackett said. That should attract travelers who often deal with few flights and tough connections from hub cities, Hackett said.

One-way fares will be no greater than \$100, with lower fares for advanced purchases.

"Your child will be able to come home for the weekend from col-

lege," Hackett said.

Shuttle America will use six, \$10 million, 50-seat deHavilland Dash-8 aircraft. The deHavilland Dash-8 is a relatively roomy turbo-prop plane that resembles the new regional jets that are now being used in Baltimore and other markets. The aircraft can operate at a profit with slightly more than half the seats occupied, Hackett said.

According to Delaware River and Bay Authority airports director Rocco Tomanelli, the deHavilland aircraft is quiet and will scarcely be noticed by neighboring homeowners.

The authority has been upgrading the airport since taking over from New Castle County a few years ago and the existing terminal at the airport will easily accommodate the airline's flight schedule, Tomanelli said.

According to Hackett, the airline will offer ground shuttle service between the Amtrak station and the airport and parking is likely to be free.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DOUG RAINEY

The Shuttle America planes will service mid-sized cities within 300 miles of New Castle County Airport.

Farina to work for Carper

Anthony R. Farina, former chief of media relations for the Department of Corrections and an editor for Chesapeake Publishing Co., has been named deputy press secretary for Governor Thomas R. Carper.

Farina, 36, officially joined Carper's staff on Oct. 1 to fill the spot which was vacated in July when Andrew Lippstone resigned to attend law school in Virginia.

Before his work with corrections, Farina spent 19 years as a newspaper journalist—including serving as managing editor of the Cecil Whig in Maryland. As a 1983 Temple University communications graduate, Farina has worked as an editor and reporter at five newspapers in New Jersey, Florida and Maryland. He also was a corporate communications specialist in the early 1990's, working as a consultant for the DuPont Co. in Wilmington.

Farina lives near Magnolia with his wife, Michele, and 2-year-old daughter, Nicole.

Local promotions in education

Kenton Cashell of Newark and Valerie A. Woodruff of Bear were recently named to positions in the Delaware's Department of Education.

Cashell was promoted to associate secretary of policy and administrative services, where he will oversee the department's policy development, legislation, technology management, school finance, school support services, and educational regulations. Cashell previously served as executive assistant to Education Secretary Iris Metts, a position he held for two years.

Woodruff will serve as associate secretary for curriculum and instructional improvement. Since 1992, Woodruff has been associate secretary for DOE's improvement and assistance branch, overseeing the state's vocational education, special education, adult education, school climate and discipline, Title I, and equity and migrant education programs.

Learn about tutoring business

Professional business consulting is now available for educators interested in tutoring as a business. Beverly Stewart Cox, director and president of Back to Basics Tutoring Service Inc. can help determine their goals and objectives and offer systematic steps necessary to fulfill them. Cox, an educator, lecturer and author, founded Back to Basics in 1985 based on a lifelong devotion to excellence in education.

Cox holds a master's degree in special education and a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She has been nominated for the national Women of Enterprise award, the Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement Award, Who's Who in Executives and Businesses, and the Delaware Small Business

See BUSINESS, 19 ►

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Computer Sciences Corp. increases local work force

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Computer Sciences Corp. is quietly becoming one of the area's largest employers.

Michael Beebe, president of CSC's Chemical, Oil & Gas Group, said total employment in Delaware ranges between 1,400 or 1,500. Of that number, about 800 employees work at the company's center in Christiana.

The company last week marked the opening of its new offices near Christiana High School. The event was attended Gov. Thomas Carper who praised the company for deciding to locate its operations in Delaware, even though it was under no obligation to do so.

"Through their partnership with DuPont and the new site in Christiana, CSC is among the growing list of information technology firms providing quality jobs in Delaware," Carper said. "In the past year, CSC has not only contributed to the Delaware economy by creating new jobs, but the company has also been an active participant in the Delaware community."

CSC located operations in Delaware, after becoming a partner in ventures that handle information technology (IT) work for DuPont Co and J.P. Morgan.

In a related development, CSC decided to form the Chemical, Oil & Gas Group and base the operation in Delaware.

Beebe said the group is now handling work in Delaware for companies other than DuPont and J.P. Morgan.

Most of the work with DuPont

is meeting or exceeding goals, according to Beebe, who praised DuPont Chief Information Officer Cinda Hallman, former Chief Financial Officer Kurt Landgraf and other officials of the company for their work with CSC.

The building, completed in June, is on a 13-acre wooded site in Christiana Corporate Center. Another building in the center is headquarters for Travelers Bank credit card operations in Delaware.

CSC leased the site from The Commonwealth Group, a commercial real estate firm based in New Castle. Builder was InSite General Contractors, New Castle.

Beebe said great care was taken to maintain the wetlands and give wildlife a natural habitat.

The Christiana Building houses 800 employees. In addition, the company has 400 employees at a data center purchased from DuPont in Newark and an additional 100 working at various DuPont sites in Delaware.

Another 150 employees work in the Churchmans Crossing area at a J.P. Morgan data center. Those employees support the company's contracts with J.P. Morgan, General Motors and CNA Financial.

CSC has nearly \$7 billion in annual revenues. The company is based in El Segundo, Calif. and has 45,000 employees in 700 offices worldwide.

Services include management consulting, information systems consulting and integration, and operations support. Further information can be obtained from the company's website at www.csc.com

Women's Expo planned for November

The Eighth Annual Entrepreneurial Women's Expo, presented by the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, is planned for Thursday, Nov. 12, at the DuPont Country Club. The all-day event for business women features educational workshops, exhibits, luncheon, opportunities to meet purchasing agents and numerous networking opportunities.

Yvonne Kaye, Ph.D., MSC, nationally-renowned speaker and independent consultant, will give the keynote address at the luncheon session. Kaye's focus is to help women entrepreneurs plan for continuing life enhancement by learning how to alleviate stress, increase overall well-being, and laugh more.

Other highlights of the expo include presentation of the Sixth

Annual Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year Award, 28 instructional workshops, a procurement match-maker session to facilitate contacts between entrepreneurs and purchasing agents for large businesses and government, a "Be Loyal, Buy Local" networking reception and more than 80 exhibitors with goods, services and information for participants.

The Expo is attended annually by more than 800 business women from the tri-state area. Cost to attend all events is \$80 for New Castle County Chamber members and \$95 for non-members, with a \$15 late fee applied for registration received after Oct. 23. To register or for more information, contact Karen Hall at 737-8069.

Harris will represent DART First State and Delaware at the CTAA National Competition in New Orleans next May.

► BUSINESS, from 18

Person of the Year.

For information, call 594-0754.

DART 'Roadeo' has Newark winners

Newark residents were among bus drivers winning in the recent DART First State 1998 Annual State "Roadeo" held at the Delaware Air National Guard facility at the New Castle County Airport. Graylin Harris, Newark, 1st Place; Jim Shotzberger, New Castle, 2nd Place; and Kim Harris, Newark, 3rd Place were the "Roadeo" winners of the 25-Foot Bus Category.

Meyer appointed at Open Door

Open Door Inc. has announced the appointment of Albert J. Meyer as executive director. Meyer has previously managed Drug and Alcohol Programs and is a Certified Addiction Counselor, a Nationally Certified Employee Assistance Professional, and a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists.



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Here is an opportunity to buy a new vehicle without the typical hassle and aggravation associated with buying a new automobile. A local auto dealer has decided to test market conditions with a unique two-day sale. "This sale is absolutely necessary for us to move leftover 1998 inventory," Michael Hynansky, General Manager of Winner Ford and Lincoln-Mercury said. "We had to come up with something so special for the public that we could assure ourselves we would sell our 1998 inventory to make room for 1999 models," Joe Viviani, General Manager of Winner Nissan-Buick continued.

During this special two day event, Winner Ford and Lincoln-Mercury of Newark and Winner Nissan-Buick of Newark will post the Factory Invoice of all 1998 models right on the windshield! Additionally, all Factory Incentives available to the customer will be noted on the invoice. Customers will then be able to decide how much they are willing to pay in relation to the invoice to purchase the vehicle of their choice. No reasonable offer will be rejected.

"This is a very special event that allows the public to come to our dealerships and browse our inventory in a fun, relaxing, and hassle free

environment," Joe Viviani stated. Due to the fact that some 1999 models arrived earlier than expected, the selection of 1998 models will be tremendous. Manufacturers historically have supported dealer's efforts to move leftover inventory by offering rebates and special financing on select models. This year is no different with rebates available up to \$3000 and financing available as low as 0.9%.

"This is really a Win-Win situation," Michael Hynansky says. "This not only allows the public to take advantage of great savings, it also helps us to sell leftover models." Winner reported better than average used car sales in recent months which allows them to pay top dollar for your trade-in. Joe Viviani said, "We are in desperate need of used cars and trucks and will have appraisers on site for this event."

Winner Ford and Lincoln-Mercury and Winner Nissan-Buick has truly taken the hassle out of car buying. It's as simple as reading the invoice and rebates, and then you decide how much to pay. This two-day event starts promptly at 9 a.m., Friday, October 16th and ends at the close of business, Saturday, October 17th. Only at two great locations.

Winner Ford and Lincoln-Mercury
303 East Cleveland Ave.
Newark, Delaware
(302) 738-0800

Winner Nissan-Buick
600 Olgetown Rd.
Newark, Delaware
(302) 368-6300

Media messages manipulate

According to the University of Delaware, once you've heard Chris Lloyd talk, you'll never look at alcohol advertising the same way again. And, that's true for even the coolest of teens.

The nationally-recognized media scholar will bring his fast-paced presentation on media manipulation to the University of Delaware on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Especially appropriate for young people, the free presentation will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, located on South College Avenue on the Newark campus.

Lloyd and his approach to media literacy have been highlighted on "Good Morning America," in The Washington Post, and on the CBS Radio Network.

"Just saying no to television hasn't worked," Lloyd said. "So, you might as well help students analyze it—not just negatively, but constructively—so they

don't become passive vessels just soaking it all in."

A former broadcast journalist, Lloyd designed and implemented the media literacy and production curriculum for the gifted and talented program at the secondary level in Montgomery County, Md.

Lloyd's talk is sponsored here by the Campus/Community Coalition of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to combat binge drinking. Previously, he has spoken on Capitol Hill, at the White House Conference Center and before the American Medical Association and numerous local schools and organizations.

During the day on Wednesday, Lloyd will meet with University student life staff and address area high school teachers, wellness workers and church youth leaders. For information about these events, call Roberta Gealt at 831-3115.

Band tournament tonight at Glasgow

Glasgow High School welcomes the annual Harvest Moon Tournament of Bands tonight starting at 6:30 p.m. Featured are 15 high school marching bands from five states. The event, hosted by Glasgow's Red Dragon Marching Bands, will be held in the school stadium off Route 896. Admission is \$7 for ages 12 and over.

will take place on Election Day, Nov. 3. Students from the school's marching band, orchestra and chorus will take orders for foot-long sandwiches during the month of October. Each sub will sell for \$5 and will be made for lunch and dinner. On Election Day, delivery is available if you live in the NHS attendance area or the sandwiches can be picked up at the high school.

For more information, call the band office at 454-2151, extension 134.

Sub sale coming

Newark High's annual Sub Sale

Explorer program open to youth

New Castle County Police are accepting applications for the Explorer Program open to all county residents ages 14 through 21.

Participants meet every other week at the County Police Headquarters in New Castle to learn what is required to be a law enforcement officer. Explorers wear a uniform while attending the meetings and frequently assist uniformed police officers at various police functions. Members in good standing can attend field trips and ride with a county police officer in duty.

The Explorers are instructed by county police officers who volunteer their off-duty time to the program. Since 1982 several "Explorers" have gone on to very successful careers in various law enforcement agencies.

Applications must be received by Oct. 21 and can be obtained by calling Officer Paul Neill at 571-7953.

State AARP coordinator needed

The Delaware State AARP is seeking a state coordinator to educate AARP members and the general public about important economic, health and consumer issues, and the stands taken by candidates for public office, to help elected officials be more responsive to the needs of their districts or state by promoting better communications with their constituents, to provide additional opportunities for AARP members to devote their time, wisdom, and skills in service to our communities. The person appointed to this position will receive training and would be reimbursed for all expenses incurred in their duties.

Volunteers wishing to apply should contact Ted Ressler, state coordinator for community operations at 697-1271 and request an application, or you may write to

AARP P.O. Box 371 Camden Del. 19934.

Meet Miss Diamond State at craft fair

The 2nd Annual Diamond State Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church on Concord Pike/Route 202 just south of the Concord Mall.

In addition to crafters, the event has local dance troupes, gymnastics groups, karate demonstrations, children's storytelling, singers and a performance and autograph signing by the reigning Miss Diamond State.

The non-profit event benefits the Miss Diamond State Scholarship Fund. Please contact Susan McNeill at 302-996-9088 for more information.

Spaghetti dinner planned

The Little Sisters of the Poor will hold a Spaghetti Dinner 2 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 at their Jeanne Jugan Residence, 185 Salem Church Road, Newark. Robert Piane, a 5-Star National Winner, is guest chef. A Christmas Boutique also will be held the same day, with proceeds from both events benefiting the elderly residents living at the home. Everyone is welcome and carry-outs will be available provided that you bring your own containers. Dinner cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. For tickets, please call Cathy Marcum, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Donations of vehicles sought

The American Lung Association

is looking for donations of boats, RVs, campers, ATVs, even mobile homes in addition to cars, trucks, and vans. "The condition of the item doesn't matter," said executive director Martha C. Bogdan. "However, we do ask that a boat be on a trailer and that the item is in a place where a tow truck can get to it easily."

Proceeds from sale of the items will be used to help the association prevent lung disease and promote lung health.

For more information visit the association's website at www.donateyourcar.com or call the Don't Trade It - Donate It hotline at 1-800-577-LUNG.

Meeting for former Rickel employees

Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC) representatives will meet with former workers and retirees of Rickel Home Centers Inc., on Oct. 27 in Claymont.

PBGC took over two underfunded Rickel Home Centers pension plans in June 1998 and will provide uninterrupted payment of benefits to retirees.

Former workers and retirees may attend sessions on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. at the Claymont Fire Hall, 3223 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, Del. PBGC will be prepared to copy and certify any documents that former workers or retirees bring to the meeting.

Anyone with questions should contact PBGC's Customer Service Center at 1-800-400-7472. For hearing impaired TTY/TDD users, call the federal relay service toll-free at 1-800-877-8339 and ask to be connected to 800-400-7242.



REPUBLICAN
Steve Amick
SENATE
10th DISTRICT

On The Issues ...

Delaware should substantially eliminate the burden of school property taxes on its families!

Approximately seventy percent of the cost of public schools in Delaware is now paid by the State out of the general fund revenues. This money is turned over to local school districts (with some strings) to be spent by the elected school boards. The State also pays sixty percent of the cost of new school construction. Meanwhile, the State sets certain standards all public schools must meet.

The remaining money required to operate our public schools comes from local property taxes. As a result of uneven property assessments and other problems, the property tax has long been an unfair regressive tax striking particularly hard on senior citizens and others on a fixed income.

I propose we do away with the school property tax entirely in so far as it pertains to the State minimum standards.

If the State establishes minimum standards all public schools must adhere to, the State should be prepared to assume the costs. To the extent any school district wants to go beyond the standard established by the State, the district could do so by a referendum vote of the residents. For example, if a school district wants to build a swimming pool that would not be required by State standards, they could do so if their taxpayers agreed.

My proposal is that the State assume this new financial burden over a five year period. Given the large budget surplus the State now enjoys, this can be done without need for any additional taxes.

We are in the position to give substantial tax relief to all Delawareans, while at the same time, putting greater emphasis on improving our public schools.

We should take this opportunity!

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Sports

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THE SIDELINE

THE FALL sports scene is really heating up now. All the sports have big games coming up. Soccer sees Christiana battling Newark and Glasgow in upcoming games. Football has William Penn, Newark, Glasgow and Christiana all getting together. The volleyball conference race is sorting itself out as well. It's going to be an exciting race to the state tournaments.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To Newark High and Christina School District for the new sod that was put in at Hoffman Stadium. It appeared to hold up very well during last Friday night's rain storm and football game.

UP: To all cross country runners. They work hard in relative anonymity compared to other sports and, yet, probably have the most grueling day-in and day-out practices.

DOWN: To the Christina School District for not having Christiana and Newark gyms ready for any of the volleyball season.

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Newark
2. Middletown
3. Caesar Rodney
4. Christiana
5. Archmere

Soccer

1. St. Mark's
2. Christiana
3. A.I. DuPont
4. Dover
5. Glasgow

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. A.I. DuPont
3. Ursuline
4. Glasgow
5. William Penn

GAME OF THE WEEK

The Newark football team will square off with William Penn Friday night at Hoffman Stadium and Glasgow and Christiana will play in a big cross-town rivalry game Saturday night. Also, Christiana and Newark play a big soccer match Tuesday afternoon.

DID YOU HEAR?

Former Christiana High football coach **Bill Muehleisen** is now serving as the Vikings' offensive coordinator. Head coach Marvin Spence asked for help after losing offensive coordinator Joe Roberts two weeks before the season began. Muehleisen offered his help and is still there.

Local soccer teams keep winning

Christiana rips CR

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The best advice for any opponents of Christiana High's soccer team this season should be: "Find the nearest air-raid shelter. This is not a drill."

Or, as it's said in soccer parlance, pack the defense to the gills and hope for the best.

Two days after the Vikings squashed Brandywine 7-2 in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A game to improve their record to 8-0, Christiana hosted Caesar Rodney last Saturday in a non-conference game.

CR, which is rebuilding after being runner-up in the state tournament last season but still brought a 5-1-1 record to Christiana, fared no better than Brandywine under the relentless, creative attacking and sound defensive play of the Vikings and fell easily 5-0.

Johnnie McClain scored three goals and Greg Victor added two goals and two assists, while goalies Jeff Matyger and Erich Bull shared the well-deserved shutout.

Through its first nine games, the Vikings had outscored the opposition 39-7, which translates into 4.3 goals scored per game and 0.78 allowed.

It could have been worse for CR because the Vikings came within inches of scoring on several other occasions. At this point of the season, the only ques-

See CHRISTIANA, 25 ►



Christiana's Tom Alexander makes a move on a Caesar Rodney defender during last Saturday's match at Christiana.

Newark rebounds

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After 10-day layoff, the Newark High soccer team finally got its chance to rebound from back-to-back losses. The Yellowjackets did just that with a 6-2 romp over Flight A rival Brandywine Monday night at Hoffman Stadium.

Robbie Gays scored three goals and Noah Thomas added two to lead the Newark offensive attack. Sam Wade, returning from an ankle injury, scored once.

"Robbie really played well," said Newark coach Hugh Mitchell. "In fact, he's played very consistently all year."

"Noah has also been one of our top performers during the season. The two of them have been a very positive influence on the team."

The win, which improved the Yellowjackets' record to 6-2-1, came at a good time for Newark — after dropping its first two matches of the season to St. Mark's and Dover.

"It definitely was a needed win," Mitchell said. "We didn't play especially well in the first half. But we played a better second half. These are the games

See NEWARK, 25 ►

Defense the key to Glasgow's early success

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As predicted in the pre-season by Glasgow High soccer coach Bob Bussiere, defense has been his team's biggest strength.

And by limiting opponents to an average of a half-

goal a game, the Dragons had posted a 7-1-2 record before facing two tough opponents — Archmere Academy on Tuesday and Salesianum School on Thursday.

Unfortunately for the Dragons, who probably only need at least two more wins in its next six games to lock up a state tournament berth,

they've been breathing more smoke than fire near opponents' goals.

Glasgow had scored 22 before the week began, but eight of those came in a shutout victory over William Penn.

Senior midfielder Ryan Bordas leads the team in goals with nine, while junior

forward Julius Milbourne leads in assists with six.

"I just think we need to have another big-goal outburst," said Bussiere. "We need to score some creative goals and get the jump on someone. If we did that, I think our confidence will soar and it will help an awful lot."

The only blemishes on the Dragons record came in a 1-0 loss to Flight A power Alexis I du Pont and 1-1 draws with Dover and Middletown. In both of the ties, the Dragons led.

The defense has been staked by junior goalkeeper

See GLASGOW, 25 ►

Newark cross country teams top Concord

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark boys and girls cross country teams both picked up victories Monday afternoon at White Clay Creek State Park.

The girls defeated Concord 22-35 behind strong second, third and fourth place performances from Kim Wood (21:16), Bernadette Politowski (21:36) and Mary Politowski (22:14).

The boys also notched a 20-43 win over the Raiders. Mike Lukaszewicz finished second, John DeFranco third and Dan Bowsver fourth to help lead the Yellowjackets.

See X-COUNTRY, 23 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Newark's Mary and Bernadette Politowski run the White Clay Creek State Park course during Monday's meet against Concord.

Gold medalist to train in Newark

Oksana Baiul is skating again and she has come to Newark in hopes of rekindling her career.

She will train at the world-renowned University of Delaware's Ice Skating Science Development Center under Russian coach Natalia Linitschuk in hopes of regaining her amateur status and competing again by the year 2000.

"Natalia has given me a second chance at life," Baiul said. "It's weird, but we really understand each other. I feel as if I've known her since I was five-years-old."

Baiul won the 1994 Olympic gold medal in a much-publicized competition that included Nancy



Oksana Baiul, ladies figure skating gold medalist at the 1994 Winter Olympics, will train at the University of Delaware's Ice Skating Science Development Center.

See BAIUL, 26 ►

Newark gridders blank Glasgow

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Everybody knew that Newark had a very talented football team. Last Friday night, the Yellowjackets proved they were good mudders too.

Newark dominated cross-town Glasgow 26-0 in game that was played in a driving rain storm at Hoffman Stadium. The win improved Newark's record to 4-0 overall on the season and 1-0 in the Blue Hen Conference's Flight A.

Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball in the horrid conditions but Newark, when it did have a grasp of the slippery ball, didn't have any trouble in doing what it does best — running the ball and stopping the other team from running it. The Jackets' big and strong offensive line continually made holes for halfback Richie Parson who slipped and slid for over 100 yards.

The defense held Glasgow to practically nothing all night. The Dragons, in fact, only crossed mid-field twice during the entire game.

"It figures we have to go up against the biggest line in the state

on a night that it's pouring down rain," said Glasgow coach Mark DelPercio. "That's an excellent football team and then when you throw in the conditions and that line. That made things really difficult for us."

Leading 14-0 in the third quarter, Newark sealed the victory when Ty Broomer bullied his way into the end zone from five yards out. The score gave the Jackets an insurmountable 20-0 lead with 7:34 to play in the third quarter. Broomer's TD was set up by a 58-yard run by Parson.

Brandon McClennon closed out the scoring — and a great night of his own — with a 24-yard touchdown run with 5:30 remaining in the fourth quarter.

McClennon, an all-conference defensive back last season, also added two interceptions — one an incredible diving-effort — to his all-around effort.

"This is what football is all about," McClennon said of the conditions. "We just wanted to play hard and get the win. I think we had a solid performance."

Quarterback Charlie Porter gave Newark a 6-0 lead with a 10-yard

scramble for a touchdown with 1:05 to play in the first quarter.

The lead improved to 8-0 when a Glasgow punt snap sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone early in the second quarter.

The lead became 14-0 when halfback Toby Guinn burst up the middle for a 50-yard touchdown run with just 6:46 to play before half-time.

"I think Glasgow really came to play tonight," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We had seen them on film and they were considerably better tonight than what they had shown. That's a credit to their coaching staff and players."

"I thought we took advantage of the conditions and were able to run the ball. There was a lot of fumbles and fumbled snaps and things because of the conditions. But it was still a physical football game."

The Newark defense continued its strong season, posting its second shutout in four games.

Simpson credited Dan Strengari and Justin Caserta for outstanding defensive efforts.

"They, along with Orien Harris, have really been the heart of our defense."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Christiana's Greg Victor soars over defenders to head in a goal in last Saturday's game against Caesar Rodney.

GREG VICTOR CHRISTIANA HIGH

The Christiana High soccer team is off to its best start ever. The Vikings are undefeated and have — if it's possible — looked even more impressive than its record.

Christiana ripped Flight A rival Brandywine 7-2 and down-state power Caesar Rodney 5-0 last week.

One of the big reasons, among many, for the Vikings' success is junior Greg Victor.

Victory scored twice and assisted on two others in the Christiana win over the Riders. Against the Bulldogs, Victor added two more goals and an assist.

"Our goal was to win the (state tournament), and Flight A," said Victor of the team's

outstanding start to the season. "Everybody gets along. We just had a get-together yesterday and talked about it."

Victor, a junior, put his versatile talents on display in the first half of the Caesar Rodney game Saturday. He first soared high in a crowd to head home a corner kick to make it 1-0; provided an assist with a superb back-heel pass to McClain for the second goal, then buried a penalty kick.

In the second half, Victor set up McClain with a long through-ball in to make it 4-0.

With more games like that from Greg Victor, the Vikings may be able to attain some of their lofty goals.

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Christiana rips A.I. DuPont

Vikings dominate all phases of game

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Monday is usually a practice day for high school football teams. Christiana High looked like it was doing just that in its 34-8 victory over host Alexis I. DuPont in a twice-postponed game that was finally played Monday night.

The Vikings (3-1), not happy about the postponements, dominated every phase of the game en route to their third straight victory.

That domination began at the opening whistle as sophomore Danny Foster returned the opening kick off 90 yards to the Tigers' two-yard line. Two plays later, Corwin Evan plowed into the end zone to give Christiana a 6-0 lead.

Foster again was the spark that gave the Vikings their second touchdown. The young back took a sweep

FOOTBALL

around the right side and outran the Tigers' secondary for a 22-yard touchdown run.

Christiana improved its lead to 18-0 when sophomore quarterback Jeff Tatnall threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Virgil Rush with 1:06 to play before halftime.

"Tatnall threw some nice balls tonight," said Christiana coach Marvin Spence. "I'm very impressed with Jeff Tatnall. We're asking a lot from a sophomore quarterback and he's doing a very nice job. He's probably our best-conditioned player on the team. He has worked so hard all summer and into the fall. His work ethic is outstanding and it has showed."

The Christiana defense was also outstanding.

A.I. managed just 11 total yards in the first half and 35 for the entire game. The Tigers' only touchdown came after the Vikings' second-team offense fumbled and allowed A.I. to start from the Christiana 12-yard line.

"I'm very pleased with our

defense," Spence said. "They really did a nice job. They've done a nice job all year."

Christiana's onslaught continued in the third quarter. After Dennis Scott intercepted an A.I. pass, it took the Vikings six plays to move into the end zone. Aaron Russell capped the drive with a four-yard run. Tatnall threw to Rush for the two-point conversion to push the lead to 26-0.

Foster struck again before the third quarter ended with a 73-yard touchdown run around the right side of the Tigers' defense. Tatnall connected with Chris Tarabicos for the two-point conversion and a 34-0 lead.

"Danny Foster will really be a nice back," Spence said of the sophomore. "He had a good night."

That's for sure. Foster ended the night with 106 yards and a touchdown on just six carries. He also had a 29-yard touchdown run that was called back and the 90-yard kick off return.

Brandon Haman aided the defensive effort with an interception and a fumble recovery.

The Vikings will next take on cross-town rival Glasgow Saturday night at Glasgow.

Glasgow girls, CHS boys win in cross country

By **STEVE WESTRICK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The lesson learned at White Clay Creek State Park was one of team importance. On Oct. 7, the middle of the pack proved important as the Glasgow girls and Christiana boys pulled off tight victories in a Flight-A cross country meet.

Glasgow girls defeated Christiana 27-29, (low score wins in cross country), with the Viking boys nudging the Dragons 26-31.

Glasgow brothers Fawad Nisar (17.53) and Farhad Nisar (18.16) finished first and third respectively. However, the Viking boys, led by second place finisher Jeff Street, (18.11) used a team effort to earn the win.

"I was very pleased with how we ran today," Christiana boys coach John Flickinger said. "I know we wouldn't have the winning runner because [Fawad Nisar] is a great runner. But we know if we could get our fourth and fifth runners over their fourth and fifth runners we would have a chance of winning. This was totally a team effort."

Vikings Joe Dury (19.18) and Andre McMillan (19.58) finished four and fifth respectively. Dragon runner Kenny Rivera took sixth with a time of 20.01.

In girls action, Glasgow had

the top two finishers in Renae Staten (23.36) and Kisha Mayo (24.02). Still, according to Glasgow girls coach John Reinholt, the team competition came down to girls in the middle of the pack.

"We had two girls [Jen Chamberlain and Jen Rivera] who were running behind three Christiana girls," Reinholt said. "I knew the scoring would be close and I was at the 2 1/4 mark and I told them its time to make your move if we are going to win this meet."

By the time they finished the race, Chamberlain and Rivera had passed two of the three Vikings they were trailing.

The Christiana girls lost their best runner Jenny Clark, who had to drop out of the race because of sickness.

"If [Clark] finishes the race she probably would have finished first or second, and we would win," Christiana girls coach Greg Schneck of his team whose record dropped to 0-5. "Each week our girls' times are getting better. We just aren't deep enough to lose our number one runner and expect to win."

Christiana's Kim Brown (24.23) placed third, with Viking Kristin Tunell (24.37) taking fourth. The Dragons Kellye Hines (25.26) and Christiana's Stephanie Franks (25.52) rounded out the top six finishers.

Newark cross country teams triumph

► **X-COUNTRY, from 21**

to the victory.

The wins improved both teams' record to 4-1 with the each's lone loss coming at the hands of Brandywine.

"Brandywine has an excellent team," said girls coach Harry Davies. "But we're coming along nicely. We have a good 1-2-3 punch. We just need to get our four and five girls up there as well. Hopefully, that will come."

"At the Lake Forest Invitational we placed three in the top 15. It's really the first time I've ever had three runners this good. Lot's of

years we've had two but not three.

"The good thing is that all three really feed off each other. They're competitive and push each other to do better."

Nicole Luft (23:15) finished fifth and Sara Barnhouse (23:46) finished eighth to round out the Jackets scoring. Kari Reese (23:55) finished 10th.

The boys team also got strong showings from Adam Shumaker (fifth place, 19:15), Sean Callahan (sixth, 19:31), Brian Ashby (seventh, 19:40) and Brett Matsumoto (eighth, 19:43).

"We have a young team," said boys coach Hilton Cohen. "But we

have a lot of depth. We were really doing nicely until we ran against Brandywine last week. They're tough and really beat us. Now we just have to keep working to get back up there."

"We do have a really good group, though. They work hard and are really good kids."

Both the boys and the girls have several dual meets remaining before the Blue Hen Conference meet Oct. 30 at Brandywine Creek State Park. The New Castle County championship meet will be Nov. 7 at White Clay Creek and the state championship meet will be at Killens Pond State Park Nov. 14.

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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's a Showdown Friday night as far as local and state high school football teams are concerned.

We had an average week last week, correctly predicting the outcomes of four of six games. Brandywine's stunning fourth-quarter rally to beat William Penn snatched a win from us and Concord's handling of St. Mark's came as a surprise.

We'll go back to the drawing board (or maybe a Ouija board would be better) this week.

There are two powerhouse games to look at Friday night. William Penn travels to Newark and Middletown hosts Salesianum. State tournament berths, conference championships and bragging rights are all on the line.

NEWARK (4-0) VS. WILLIAM PENN (2-2) – Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. This matchup features the state finalist teams from each of the past three seasons. The Yellowjackets, after years of frustrations, finally got the better of the Colonials last year, winning the regular season and the state championship games. Newark again enters this game unbeaten while William Penn has lost to Salesianum and last week's heartbreaker to Brandywine. That loss left William Penn in a

desperate situation as far as winning the conference and qualifying for the state tournament are concerned. The Colonials will be as emotional as can be Friday night. Newark, though, will also be ready emotionally. Its defense has played very well all year and will make it difficult for William Penn to generate much offense. William Penn, too, has a strong defense. The Jackets' offense, however, does have big-play capability, which the Colonials showed they were susceptible to last week. It should be a very physical and hard-hitting game. It should also be quite competitive.

The Pick: Newark 7, William Penn 0.

MIDDLETOWN (5-0) VS. SALESIANUM (3-2) – Friday night at Middletown's Bill Billings Stadium, 7:30. The Cavaliers just keep rolling along looking unbeatable. The competition, though, gets significantly tougher. After two opening losses to Newark and Brandywine (both pretty good teams), Sallies beat West Chester Henderson and upset Pennsylvania power Downingtown. Middletown, however, isn't about to back down. The Cavs beat Sallies last year and are confident they can again this year. Middletown's skilled people are as good as anybody's. Also, expect Middletown (the team and the town) to be especially fired up for this game. Salesianum, on the other hand, may be playing for its state tournament life. It could be a very tight game.

The Pick: Salesianum 22, Middletown 21.

ST. MARK'S (2-3) VS. DOVER (2-2) – Friday night at Dover, 7:30. The Spartans, without question, are the best three-loss team in the state. All three have come to excellent football teams. The problem now is not getting down on themselves. The Senators got off to a slow start but have won two straight. St. Mark's, though, should get back on the winning track. The Pick: St. Mark's 20, Dover 6.

CARAVEL (3-2) VS. WILDWOOD (N.J.) – Friday night at Caravel's Bob Peoples Stadium, 7. The Bucs put a strong showing against a very good Interboro team last week and played a strong Damascus team well earlier in the season. Look for the Bucs to bounce back strong. The Pick: Caravel 21, Wildwood 13.

CHRISTIANA (3-1) VS. GLASGOW (1-3) – Saturday night at Glasgow, 7. The Vikings, after an opening loss to St. Mark's, have won three straight games. Glasgow is coming off back-to-back losses to the state's top two teams in Middletown and Newark. The Dragons' opponents, however, feel they are improving greatly as the season goes along. Add to the mix the fact that this is a neighborhood rivalry and it has all the makings of a thriller. Christiana, though, is still the better team at this point of the season. The Pick: Christiana 20, Glasgow 16.

Holy Angels hosts cross country meet

Holy Angels School hosted its first CYO cross country invitational last Saturday at White Clay Creek State Park.

The Holy Angels junior varsity boys team won its division championship. The team was led by Jeff Boehmer (second), Brian Feely (sixth), Jonathan Yasik (eighth), Patrick McCarthy (22nd), Kevin Feely (24th) and Anthony Bianco (25th).

Holy Angels' varsity boys team came in second place. Scott Lyons finished sixth, Eric Brooking 10th, Matt O'Brian 11th, Dan Callahan 22nd and Bobby Vayo 26th.

Other Holy Angels boys completing the race were Patrick McClory (31st), Kyle Bailey (38th), Tom Feely (44th), Scott Talley (45th) and Ron Bright (57th).

Colleen McCarthy was the individual champion of the girls' junior varsity race. Cassandra Dietrick finished 20th, Marissa King 34th and Mallory Slade 35th.

Finishers in the girls' varsity race included Meghan O'Neill (21st), Andy Sue Moore (30th), Katie Lind (45th), Alison Pusecker (49th) and Shelly Pyle (52nd).

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Vikings off to good start

► CHRISTIANA, from 21

tion might be: which is the best team in the state, St. Mark's or Christiana?

The Vikings may have answered that yesterday when they played Flight A and statewide power Alexis I. du Pont, which tied St. Mark's 1-1 early this season.

"Our goal was to win the (state tournament), and Flight A," said Victor. "Everybody gets along. We just had a get-together yesterday and talked about it."

Victor, a junior, put his versatile talents on display in the first half. He first soared high in a crowd to head home a corner kick to make it 1-0; provided an assist with a superb back-heel pass to McClain for the second goal, then buried a penalty kick.

In the second half, Victor set up McClain with a long through-ball in to make it 4-0. McClain, who deftly outwitted two defenders on the fourth goal, later volleyed home a rebound of his own shot to complete the scoring.

What was also significant about the margin of victory was that Christiana did it mainly without the services of forward Tom Alexander, the team leader in goals with 16. Alexander twisted an ankle early in the first half and didn't return until the second half kick-off. However, Alexander headed for the bench for the rest of the game after a couple minutes because the ankle was too weak to run on.

Alexander was expected to be ready to play against AI, said Christiana coach John Kendall.

"This was our best effort so far this season. They really played well today," said Kendall, whose team is off to its best start in his 18 years as the Vikings' coach.

"One thing we found out is that we can play without (Alexander)," Kendall added, "because I've got one good sub (sophomore halfback Dave Matyger). He played well today. He's not big, he's not fast, but he hustles and controls the ball and gets rid of it and goes through people now."

Kirkwood Magic finishes second in tourney

The KSC Magic under-11 girls soccer team defeated three teams and tied one on its way to taking second place in the Columbus Day tournament.

Jessica Manlove, Allyson Olewine, Katie Thomaides and Mindy Hutson were aggressive in

taking shots on goal during this game.

Defensive players Katie Marshall, Michelle Betty, Heather Miller, Sophie DeMesse and Mary Ann Magee did an outstanding job in defending the goal.

Katie Thomaides scored four

goals while Allyson Olewine, Katie Hunt and Mary Ann Magee scored one each.

Assists were made by Jessica Manlove, Mary Ann Magee and Katie Thomaides.

Stephanie Kappler played goalkeeper in all four games.

Dragons hope to save best for last

► GLASGOW, from 21

David Scruggs, a second team all-state selection last season. In front of Scruggs are sweeper back and senior co-captain D.C. Lavender; senior back Chester Harding, and junior back Victor Okwonko.

Bussiere said senior back Jeff Douglas has also contributed some "very key minutes for us. We've had a couple injuries back there and he's

played very admirably."

Bussiere also cited the efforts of senior midfielder and co-captain Brian Scholl for his two-way play.

"We're just shutting down other teams," Bussiere said. "David has played very well in goal, but we're denying space and chances. We're out-chancing teams two- or three-to-one, but at the other end of the field we just can't seem to finish them."

After this week, the Dragons finish with four conference games: Brandywine, Mount Pleasant, Newark and Christiana. The latter two games should be extremely important in determining playoff seedings.

"This team has played well at times, but I still don't think we've played our best soccer," Bussiere said.

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Newark preps for big games

► NEWARK, from 21

we need to win before heading into next week's games with Christiana and A.I."

After dropping a tight 2-1 match to St. Mark's, the Jackets, with just one day's rest, fell 2-0 to Dover.

"We just weren't physically, mentally or emotionally ready for that game," Mitchell said of the Dover loss. "It's not an acceptable excuse, but that's how we played. And to Dover's credit they were trying to prove they can play with upstate teams."

Newark outshot Dover 12-3 in the contest.

After games with St. Elizabeth and McKean earlier this week, Newark turns its attention to two big conference games next week. The Jackets play crosstown rival Christiana, which was undefeated heading into Thursday night, on Tuesday afternoon and Alexis I. DuPont Friday night.

"We're still making some mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this point in the season," Mitchell said. "We can't play like that and expect to win next week. We have to work on and improve those things."

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Blue Hens face tough task in rebounding at Youngstown

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two months ago, University of Delaware football fans talked openly of a possible national championship.

Now — after last week's heart-breaking 52-45 loss to William & Mary — the Blue Hens (4-2) are in a fight for their playoff lives. Not only that, but they face the daunting task of getting their season back on track on the road against defending national champion Youngstown State.

The Penguins (4-1), who have won four NCAA I-AA national titles this decade, beat Southern Illinois 34-7 last week. Their only loss this season was a 14-0 setback to fifth ranked Western Illinois.

Youngstown's strength lies in its defense.

"We have a lot of team speed on defense," said Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel, who has compiled a 112-47-2 record with four national championships in his 13 years at the school. "We also have a bunch that plays with a lot of enthusiasm."

The Penguins rank seventh in the nation in pass defense, eighth in scoring defense and 21st in total defense.

The unit is led by All-America free safety Dwyte Smiley and defensive end Jarritt Goode.

"It'll be a very difficult task," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said of facing Youngstown State. "Their defense is very good. They bring a lot of hardness to the table. They bring a sledgehammer."

Offensively, the Penguins rely

heavily on the running game. They're averaging 202 yards per game (21st nationally). Jeff Ryan and Jared Zwick have rotated time at the quarterback position. Youngstown State has thrown just 80 passes (Delaware, on the other hand, has thrown the ball 172 times) all season long.

That, however, may be good news for the beleaguered Delaware defense. The Blue Hens have given up over 414 yards per game so far this season with over 250 of them coming through the air.

William & Mary quarterback Mike Cook completed 24-of-31 passes for 313 yards. Villanova quarterback Chris Boden completed 40-of-61 passes for 422 yards. UMass quarterback Todd Bankhead connected on 26-of-45 passes for 323 yards.

Stopping the run hasn't been a given either. William & Mary's Hameen Ali ran for 177 yards and New Hampshire's Jerry Azumah ran for 196 yards.

"I just didn't see any great commitment to winning on the part of the defense," Raymond said of the William & Mary game. "But I'm not just going to throw in the towel and say we don't have a defense. Our linebackers are young and we've had some injuries. Add it all together and it's a problem."

The Blue Hens, though, have still displayed a more than formidable offense.

"The Delaware offense has bogged peoples' minds for many years now," Tressel said. "Their quarterback has had amazing success this year, their running backs are good runners, their line is strong and Conti is a threat to score every time

he touches the ball.

"I think we know we're up against one of the top four or five teams in the country. It will be interesting to see if we belong there."

History is rich

Not only is Youngstown's football history strong, but so is the rivalry between the two schools.

Long-time Blue Hen fans remember the famous "shootout" game in 1979 in which Delaware rallied from a 31-7 halftime deficit for a 51-45 victory. The Hens also beat 38-21 later that same season in the Division II national championship game.

"This history of Delaware and Youngstown run deep in these parts," Tressel said. "It's still in the football folklore around here. In fact, the Delaware-Youngstown game is talked about as much as any other game we've ever played."

Tight end time

Former Newark High star Jody Russell grabbed his second touchdown pass of the season last week against William & Mary.

Russell, on a fourth-and-goal from the five-yard line, snuck into the end zone unseen by the Tribe defenders and caught a scoring pass from quarterback Matt Nagy. The score put Delaware ahead 17-14 midway through the second quarter.

Former St. Mark's player, and fellow tight end, Jason Vankerkhoven caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Nagy to tie the score 24-24 in the third quarter.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERNIE TURPIN

Delaware senior split end Eddie Conti had another big game in the Blue Hens' 52-45 loss to William & Mary last Saturday afternoon in Williamsburg.

Oksana Baiul to train at UD Ice Center

► BAIUL, from 21

Kerrigan and Tonya Harding.

Linitchuck, who along with her husband and partner Gennadiy Karpovosov, won the ice dance crown at the 1980 Olympic Games, was named one of the top 25 most influential forces in the world of figure skating by International Figure Skating in 1996.

A high-speed car crash, an embarrassing hotel incident and negative publicity while on the

Campbell Soups skating tour forced her to rethink her lifestyle and future.

"I was thinking about quitting," she said. "I hadn't skated for about six months which is an awfully long time when you're someone at the top. Then, Natalia called me. She said, 'how are you doing? Can you come and skate here?'"

"I said, 'Oh, okay. Whatever.' At that point, I really didn't know what I was going to do. So, I came. The first time I stepped on this ice, I did

a couple of crossovers and I knew it was right. I've been here for about two months, and now I can't wait to start competing again."

For this skating season, Oct. to June, Baiul has performing commitments for which she will need to keep her professional status.

She says her biggest dream is to go back into competition by the year 2000.

Baiul, who turns 21 next month, will look for an apartment in the Newark area.

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

308 Possum Park Rd.

Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday

Worship.....8:25 & 11:00 a.m.

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713

731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study

Rainbow • Missionettes

Royal Rangers

Nursery Provided

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP

(302) 738-5907

A Spirit-Filled
Local Expression Of
The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m.

At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95

Wednesday

Home Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

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



Come to Calvary
Grow With Us

SUNDAY

• Praise Service.....9:00 AM

• Sunday School.....10:00 AM

• Worship Service.....11:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

• Covered Dish Dinner. 6:00 PM

• Singspiration.....6:30 PM

• Adult Bible Study.....6:45 PM

• Youth Programs.....6:45 PM

• Adult Choir.....7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available

Real Estate

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FOUR AUCTIONS

To Settle The Estate Of Harry Edward Blackburn, The Attorney Will Sell A

PRIME WATERFRONT PROPERTY
3 BEDROOM HOME ON THE ELK RIVER
385 River Road, Elkton, Maryland
Preview: Sunday, October 18, 1-3 p.m.
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 • 11 AM

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - U.S. RT. 1
Zoned: BUSINESS GENERAL
200' FRONTAGE • 0.929 ACRES
188 CONOWINGO RD., CONOWINGO, MD
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 • 10 AM

ONE ACRE WITH RANCH DWELLING
56 TOWERS LANE, RISING SUN, MD
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 • 2 PM

LARGE 3 BEDROOM RANCHER
0.79 Acre Lot - 52'x40'x18' Block Garage or Shop
2512 BIGGS HWY., NORTH EAST, MD
Preview: Sunday, October 25, 1-3 p.m.
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 • 12 NOON

CALL FOR BROCHURES

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	Rate	Loan Amt.	Monthly Pmt.
1st Mortgage	9.25%	\$65,500	\$534.95
Auto Loan	12%	\$15,000	\$310.00
Home Equity	11%	\$25,000	\$344.50
Credit Cards	18%	\$5,000	\$127.96
Debt. Stores	21%	\$2,000	\$52.50
Total		\$112,500	\$1,359.91

Consolidation Refinance 4.50%

	Loan Amt.	Monthly Pmt.
	\$112,500	\$570.00

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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6.125	2.875	6.61	6.5	2.5	6.74	4.75	2.125	7.29	5.25	2.75	7.27	5.5	3	6.78
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6 1/8	3	6.5	6 1/2	3	6.75	6	0	6.83						
FIRST KEYSTONE MORT. INC. (888) 425-1917	5.625	3	6.164	6.20	3	6.326	4.0	3.0	6.326	5	3.0	7.346	5.75	3.0	8.113
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	5%	3	5.6960	6 1/4	3	6.6163	6 2 1/2	7.3394		5 1/4	2 1/2	7.1978	5%	2 1/2	7.2116
NAT. FUTURE MORT. (609) 424-1177	5.5	3	5.796	6	3	6.281	4	0	4.875	5.375	0	5.784	5.75	0	6.183
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.625	0	6.6280	6.875	0	6.8768									
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.5	2.125	6.94	6.875	2.375	7.18	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.625	3.0	7.84	6.125	2.875	7.70
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720															

*Please call for rates.

These rates effective 10/13/98, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

Real Estate

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Foreign language is no barrier

COMMUNICATION between realtor and client is the key component for a successful real estate transaction. However, when the client speaks a different language, communication between the agent and client can become a challenge.

To foster better and more efficient communication between Fox & Roach and its multi-lingual clients, Fox & Roach has developed the International Link, a program that matches real estate clients with a Fox & Roach associate who can speak that client's native language.

"This is a simple idea that is a real advantage for home buyers and it will no doubt have far reaching benefits," said Larry Flick, president and CEO of Fox & Roach. "We

are matching the skills of our agents with the needs of our clients so we can communicate successfully and reach common goals - putting buyers and sellers together."

Fox and Roach now has 120 specially designated agents who speak various foreign languages and 40 agents speak more than one foreign language. Arabic, Chinese, Flemish, Latvian, Russian and Hindi are among the 29 languages spoke by these specially designated agents.

Fox & Roach is the only major real estate business putting this type of comprehensive program together to aid not only the relocation departments of large businesses who bring in diverse groups of people, but also to aid immigrating families.

Roxie Sudjan, a Fox and Roach

Sales representative and a first generation Armenian American, understands the importance of a program like International Link. "I grew up in a home where English was not the primary language," she said. "I can attest to the importance of communicating in one's own language."

The International Link will be incorporated into the Fox & Roach web site with links to information about multilingual agents and the languages they speak.

Fox & Roach Realtors is headquartered in Devon, Pa., with regional offices in Haddonfield, N.J.

The company has a total of 42 sales locations in the tri-state area staffed by 1,900 sales associates and 400 employees.

Award Winners



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Left to right, Bear sales manager Jim Young, Bear sales associate Ann Stafford and Fox & Roach Board vice chairman Chip Roach were among those honored by Fox & Roach Realtors honored as the highest sales producers at a monthly "Breakfast of Champions." Fox & Roach is the Delaware Valley's last-remaining historically family-owned brokerage and the nation's 10th largest real estate services company, with over 40 sales locations and 1,900 associates serving the Tri-State area. Fox & Roach provides one-stop real estate shopping which includes mortgage financing and title, property and casualty insurance through the affiliated Trident Group.

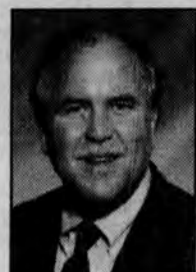
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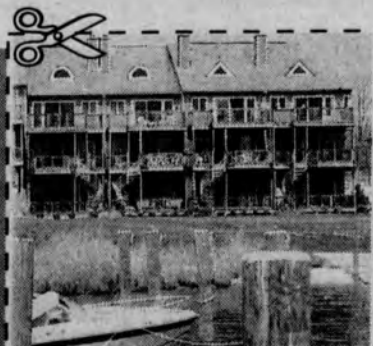


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***To advertise your home in this section you must be a licensed Real Estate Agent. For more information contact Renée Quietmeyer at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311**

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All three positions are full time. Openings are to be filled immediately. We offer excellent benefits, including health insurance, vacation, sick leave, participation in 401K plan. EOE

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The Star Democrat is an 18,000 circulation, six day, daily newspaper serving the central Eastern Shore of Maryland. The Times Record is a weekly publication serving Caroline County, MD. The newspapers are owned by Chesapeake Publishing Corp.

How To Apply

Please send us your clips, work samples, a resume, cover letter and names and phone numbers of three references.

Our Mailing Address:
Managing Editor,
Barbara Sauers
The Star Democrat
P.O. Box 600
Easton, MD 21601
FAX: 410-770-4019

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Applicants selected will be subject to a government security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information.

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Thiokol Propulsion
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 241
Elkton, MD 21922-0241
Fax (410) 392-1013
EOE, M/F/D/V

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Exciting opportunities to join this fast-paced multi-unit restaurant chain. Will be responsible for all aspects of restaurant management. Outstanding work environment, with excellent career growth. Ideal candidates must possess strong interpersonal skills, leadership abilities, be highly organized and self-motivated.

Degree in Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt desired with 2-4 years exp. in food service in a Mgmt/Supv role. We offer a competitive salary, compensation package, and bonus program. For consideration, forward a resume and salary requirements to:

Grotto Pizza
the legendary taste

Human Resources
Suite A3 County Corporate Center
4299 Highway 1
Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971
PH 302-227-3451 • Fax 302-227-4566

LEGAL NOTICES

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 consent 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: Raymond Anichino
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: Route 13 @ Memorial Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 02/03/98
ARTICLE: \$855.00 US Currency

FROM: Rudolph Hardin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 306 N Rodney Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/15/98
ARTICLE: \$140.00 US Currency

FROM: Jamah Grosvenor
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 3901 Sussex Road Apt A
DATE SEIZED: 09/10/98
ARTICLE: \$152.00 US Currency

FROM: Raymond Maldonado
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 1300 Blk W 3rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/09/98
ARTICLE: \$156.52 US Currency

FROM: James Bar
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 505 West 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/98
ARTICLE: \$310.25 US Currency

FROM: Vardon Crawley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 505 West 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/98
ARTICLE: \$235.00 US Currency

FROM: Samuel Lucas
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 505 West 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/14/98
ARTICLE: \$882.00 US Currency

FROM: James Bar
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 5th & Jefferson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 09/18/98
ARTICLE: \$115.00 US Currency

FROM: Aaron Dorsey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 700 Blk W 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/09/98
ARTICLE: \$528.39 US Currency

FROM: Arthur Henderson
AGENCY: Wilmington

Police Department
WHERE: 7th & Lombard Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/31/98
ARTICLE: \$457.00 US Currency

FROM: Sylvester Webb
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 200 Blk N Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/19/98
ARTICLE: \$169.00 US Currency

FROM: Robert J. Smith
AGENCY: Elsmere Police Department
WHERE: 7 Gamble Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 09/25/98
ARTICLE: \$612.97 US Currency

FROM: Victor Hackett
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 800 Blk Church Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/22/98
ARTICLE: \$171.00 US Currency

FROM: Gary Gordon
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Interstate 95 s/o service area
DATE SEIZED: 09/09/98
ARTICLE: \$2186.00 US Currency

FROM: David Ridge
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: Interstate 95 s/o service area
DATE SEIZED: 09/09/98
ARTICLE: \$263.00 US Currency

FROM: Brian Miles
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 827 N. Lombard Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/17/98
ARTICLE: \$350.00 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Harris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 2300 Blk N Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/26/98
ARTICLE: \$115.00 US Currency

FROM: Stephen Adam
AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department
WHERE: 3120 Namaans Road Apt I-5
DATE SEIZED: 09/29/98
ARTICLE: \$170.00 US Currency

FROM: Cleve Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department
WHERE: 200 Blk Poplar Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/09/98
ARTICLE: \$651.55 US Currency

np 10/16

Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:
BILL 98-30 - An Ordinance Amending the Official Map of the City of Newark By Deleting Therefrom Certain Existing Private Parking Spaces Adjacent to Aisles in Cherry Hill Manor Known as Ethan Allen Court, Patrick Henry Court and Nathan Hale Court.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 10/9,10/16

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of WALTER GEORGOV, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of WALTER GEORGOV who departed this life on the 12th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, late of NEWARK MANOR NURSING HOME, 254 MAIN ST., NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto WILLIAM B. GEORGAN on the 29th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1998, 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 12th day of APRIL, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIAM B. GEORGAN
Executor
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 10/9,10/16,10/23

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 USC 3685)

- Title of Publication: Newark Post
- Publication No. 00-6465
- Date of Filing: 9-30-98
- Frequency of Issue: Weekly
- No. of Issues Published Annually: 52
- Annual Subscription Price: \$15.95
- Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713
- Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher: Same
- Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: James Streit, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713
- Owner: Chesapeake Publishing Corp., 29088 Airpark Rd., Easton, MD 21601
- Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: First National Bank of Chicago, 1 First National Plaza, Chicago, IL 60670
- Publication Name: Newark Post
- Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: 9-18-98
- Extent and Nature of Circulation: A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 8500. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 8500. B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation: (1) Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales (Not Mailed): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 2179. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 2294. (2) Paid or Requested Mail Subscriptions (Include Advertisers' Proof Copies/Exchange Copies): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 3755. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 3702. C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2)): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 5934. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 5996. D. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples, Complimentary and Other Free): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 0. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 0. E. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1000. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1200. F. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1000. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 1200. G. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 6934. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 7196. H. Copies Not Distributed: (1) Office Use, Leftovers, Spoiled: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 1145. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 998. (2) Returns from News Agents: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 421. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 306. I. Total (Sum of 15g, 15h(1) and 15h(2)): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 8500. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 8500. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15c/15g*100): Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 86%. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 83%.

16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/16/98 issue of this publication.
17. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete, I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

William H. Sims
9/30/98

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JULIA KING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JULIA KING who departed this life on the 26th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, late of 15 WEDGEWOOD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto KAY KING SOBOLEWSKI on the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1998, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 26th day of APRIL, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

KAY KING SOBOLEWSKI
Executrix
BRUCE HUBBARD, ESQ.
300 DELAWARE AVE., #1130
WILM., DE
np 10/2,10/9,10/16

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held October 12, 1998, adopted the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 98-30 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single-Family, Detached) an 11.282 Acre Parcel of Land Located at 357 Old Paper Mill Road.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 10/16

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Clarence Wayne Emerson

PETITIONER(S)

TO

Clarence Wayne Brooks

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clarence Wayne Emerson 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

Clarence Wayne Brooks.
Clarise P. Brooks
Petitioner(s)
DATED: September 29, 1998
np 10/9,10/16,10/23

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS ACTION

TO: ROBERT W. MITCHELL
FROM: Confidential Clerk of Family Court, New Castle County, Delaware

LEIGH E. KENNARD, Petitioner has brought a Civil Action (File No. 98-01-05TN, date filed 01/13/98) to terminate your parental rights in your child(ren)

A MINOR MALE DOB JULY 27, 1993

A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801
ON: NOVEMBER 25, 1998
AT: 9:30 AM
If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your

parental rights without your appearance.
np 10/16,10/23,10/30

PUBLIC AUCTION

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
200 First State Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19804
302-999-0704

A PUBLIC AUCTION will be held on November 12, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. The units to be sold at auction are as follows:

#0274 - Michelle Bishop - furniture, bags, boxes; #0433 - Norman Grinnage - furniture, bags, boxes; #1220 - Robert Hayes - bike, speakers, chairs, trash can; #1346 - Richard Phillips - lamps, file cabinet, boxes; #1117 - Tami Brown - furniture, boxes; #1429 - Brian Nash & Stuart Cohen - wood horses, dresser; #1465 - David Knight & Joles Knight - computer, tires, boxes; #3109 - John Krafchick - furniture, weight bench, clothes, boxes; #9469 - Robert Handlin - furniture, TV, boxes; #9423 - Florence Weikle - toys; #9333 - Willie Woods - bed frames, luggage, bags; #9284 - Leonard G. Lewis, Jr. - tires, washer, car parts; #9276 - William Lowery - furniture, exercise machine; #9260 - Wayne H. Bonner - heater, luggage, bags, boxes; #0139 - Louise Athey - headboard, skis, bags; #9209 - Cynthia L. Rodgers - toys; #6285 - Helen Judefind - end tables, bags, boxes; #4126 - Ivan L. Tucker - wheel tire, weight bench, lamps, speakers, stereo.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
1100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711
302-731-8108

A PUBLIC AUCTION will be held on November 12, 1998 at NOON. The units to be sold at auction are as follows:

#4019 - Donna Kelsch - furniture, boxes; #4101 - E.J. Bliley - office furniture, A/C; #2121 - Michael Wright & Sandy Wright & Donna McElwee - tool box, chair, table, boxes; #4043 - Barbara Kyle - furniture; #6051 - Steven E. Hanak - furniture, TV; #5035 - Joy Latorre - computer, furniture; #0157 - William Gurnick - furniture, plywood; #0161 - Teresa Scott - furniture; #1055 - Cathy Clark - car seat, stroller, computer, boxes; #3127 - Mitchell Coryell - washer, stove, bike, clothes; #3147 - Carolyn & Sewell Gravenor - furniture, boxes; #6052 - Dale Wilson - furniture; #8046 - Howard Moore - furniture, TV, pictures; #9032 - Michon & Darrin Christy - furniture.
np 10/9,16

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm with 178+/- acres in historic Cecil county area. Call 410-648-5845 or 410-275-2367

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

50 MILE VIEWS! 47 Mountain top w/ many great building sites. Loaded w/ trophy deer. Near 23,000 state land. Perked, ready to build. \$89,000. Excellent financing. Call HCV 1-304-262-3460

ABANDONED FARM \$29,900. Meadow and woods with large barn and silo overlooking pristine stocked pond. Deep Creek Lake area. American Acreage LLC 1-800-524-3064.

COASTAL NO. CAROLINA 1-acre - \$100.81/mo. Nice mix of woods; & open w/access to big water thru common area & boat dock. Utils. Price \$11,900, 10% down, bal. fin. 15 years at 7.75% fixed, OAC. Call Timberline 1-800-732-6601, ext 9843.

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Waterfront & water access homesites with deeded boat slips, 1/2 to 1 acre, starting at \$34,900. Excellent boating, fishing, sailing. Coastal Marketing www.inntek.com/coastal, 1-800-482-0806.

DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA. Liquidating partnership \$5,000 below appraisal. 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

DIVORCE FORCES SALE 6ac. - \$12,900, 10ac. - \$16,900. Perc'd, surveyed, awesome views overlooking 3 states; trout stream, beaver ponds, near Deep Creek Lake & Frostburg, MD* V.P. 1-800-688-7693

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down - government loans available now. Local listings / directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000 (fee)

HIGHEST MTN. IN MD adjoins 900,000 acres Nat'l Forest 4.6 acre - \$17,900. Huge hardwoods, perc'd, surveyed, near Canaan Valley & Deep Creek Lake *V.P. 1-800-688-7693.

HUNTING CABIN 5 acres \$19,900. Towering hardwoods, Mnt. Stream call today. AALLC 1-800-524-3046

LAKEVIEW BARGAIN 5+ acres with boat dock \$19,000! Beautifully wooded, breath-taking views, located at crystal clear Tennessee mountain lake- next to 18 hole golf course! Paved rds, util., soils tested. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-740-3154, ext 9973.

LOG CHALET w/5 acres- \$37,900. Cabin w/loft, covered porch and awesome views near Deep Creek Lake. Vista 1-800-688-7693

MTN. BARGAIN! 30 acres near 200 ac lake & state forest. Secluded! Good rd., util., buildable. \$59,900. Terms buy now for fall colors! HVC 1-304-262-3460

POSTAL JOBS. Starting \$14.68 + / hr + benefits (clerks, carriers, sorters, computer operators). For exam study package, \$39.95 Call 1-800-955-9195 ext. 582 8am - 9pm, 7days

STREAM on wooded 10 acre parcel w/mtn views. Near town, ready to build. Only \$39,900. Can finance. Call HCV 1-304-262-3460

TENNESSEE LAKE BARGAIN - \$24,900. \$2,490 down. Free boat slip. Beautifully wooded lot, fantastic lake & Smoky Mountain views. Bank appraised. Only \$214.16/mo. 8% fixed, 15 yrs. Limited number. Call Chelaque 1-800-861-5253, ext 7953

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 26, 1998 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 26, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE

WATERFRONT SALE
was \$49,900 now \$34,900.
3.3 acre waterfront estate
w/5 mile views across ex-
pansive sound. Enjoy easy
access to NC's outer
banks. Paved rd., u/g util.,
easy financing. Call Tim-
berline 1-800-732-6601
ext. 9855

**YOUR DREAM COME
TRUE!!!** 80 acres- State of
Wyoming. Access to river
& private lake. \$29,900,
\$500 down. \$300/month.
Owner carries. Bob
1-800-526-3284. Available
8 days a week!



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ANCHOR Pontiac-Buick GMC 123 Bridge St., Elkton, MD 410-398-0700 • 800-423-4478	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE 410-398-4500 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD	ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND ELKTON, MARYLAND 410-392-4200 800-394-2277 YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230	 Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222- PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!	NUCAR Newark -PONTIAC-KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325 Nissan CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-326-6100 Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!	NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet Used Cars NUCAR Newark -PONTIAC-KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325
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**TIRE
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Plus 10% OFF any Needed
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Excludes 1 Ton and Dual Rear Wheel Equipped Vehicles

Expires November 27, 1998.
Coupon must be presented at time of write-up.
Not valid with any other advertised special.
Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

To Extend Engine Life, Factory
Recommends Every 3,000 Miles P
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Includes:

- Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter
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Prepare for the Cold Weather
Ahead... P
**Charging System
Analysis**

Reg. \$34.95 **\$19.95**

Includes:

- Charging system output
- Check current draw
- Check terminal connections

Receive a \$15 mail-in rebate on all
Mopar batteries.

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Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

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To Extend Life Of Cooling System
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& Service Flush**

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- Check & repair any leaks
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\$55.95

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Parts Replacement &
Labor Extra

Receive a \$2.50 or \$5.00 mail-in
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Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

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**Customer
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**NEWARK DODGE
We're Here**



For Smoother Performance And To Improve Gas
Mileage, Factory Recommends Every 30,000 Miles P

**Engine Tune-Up
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Includes:

- Install spark plugs
- Inspect choke
- Inspect throttle linkage
- Inspect spark plug wires & distributor cap
- Check idle speed & timing

4 Cylinder **\$48.70**

6 Cylinder **\$52.70**

8 Cylinder **\$62.70**

Platinum Plugs and Dual Plug
Ignition Vehicle Extra
Full-size Vans Additional Charge.

Expires November 27, 1998.
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FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

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ARE YOU BEHIND IN HOUSE PAYMENTS?
Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to avoid foreclosure. No equity needed. Save your home! Call UCMA 301-386-8803. 1-800-474-1407.

**4 LINES \$10
10 DAYS
CALL 410-398-1230**

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AVOID Bankruptcy stop collection calls. Cut payments up to 50%. Reduce interest, Free confid. debt help. Nationally Cert. Counselor's CCS of MD & DE 1-800-642-2227 A Non Profit Agency

"CASH" IMMEDIATE \$
for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth. 1-888-231-5375.

CREDIT CARD BILLS!
Consolidate! Cut interest! 8 years in business!! Free! Never a charge! Licensed! Bonded! NACCS 1-800-881-5353 ext 103 (Not a loan company)

FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

CREDIT CARDS! No Security Deposit. No Income requirements. No credit check. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL.** Must be over 18 and have a checking account. Call 1-800-250-8551. (SCA Network)

NO DOWNPAYMENT?
Problem credit? Own the home you need now, without a big down payment. Complete financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

\$\$ WE BUY \$\$ * Seller financed notes * Insurance settlements. * Land note portfolios. Colonial Financial 1-800-969-1200 ext 46.

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Specialized in moving and packing. Licensed and insured. Free est. 302-838-2487 or 800-480-2377

COMPUTER upgrade & repair. PC and Macintosh Computers. **FREE ESTIMATES!** On site service available. 1yr parts/3 yr labor warranty. Call: 410-392-2626

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Oak Desk For Sale
Antique oak slat top desk asking \$100 Call 610-932-5557

◆ **PINE TABLE** ◆
&
4 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS
(2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs) only 3 mos old. Paid \$399. Asking \$250. OBO. Must see, too large for house. Call: 410-392-6052.

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Multi color, Exc. cond. \$300 410-642-0037

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BEST 1 year seasoned HARD WOOD. Quality and quantity guaranteed. \$90 per cord and up. 410-392-9749 Also lot and land clearing / tree work. **FREE ESTIMATES**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
machine, woodworking, lathes, vertical & horizontal milling saws, grinders, drills more. Thursday Oct 29th, 10 am, Richmond VA MACI auctioneers int'l. Brochure 1-804-355-2100.

ACR METAL ROOFING & SIDING - all types. Low cost. Fast delivery. Cut to the inch. 25 year warranty. Free literature. Call 1-717-656-1814 or 1-800-325-1247!

A PRIMESTAR SYSTEM
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Nothing to buy. Low as \$1/day for programming. Over 160 channels. Reg. \$149 SRP. Less \$100 rebate=\$49 installed. Call now 1-800-709-5333 (SCA Network)

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Tractors, trucks, trailers, construction, forestry equipment & more. Wed Oct 21st @ 10am, Rt 33 Deltaville, VA MACI Auctioneers, for detailed brochure 1-804-355-2100.

★ **BEANIE BABY "ERIN BEAR"** ★
\$30.00
Please Call after 6 pm:
★ 302-378-7115 ★

CANNING JARS. Free. Several dozen must go! Also free: glass coffee table. Call: 410-392-6358

CARE BEAR collection with basket, about 30 different ones! Best Offer! 410-398-0634

HAMMOND ORGAN, 2 manual. Good condition. Best offer. Call 410-398-6341.

METAL ROOFING & SIDING. Proven product!! Lots of colors!! 25 year warranty!! Quick delivery!! Free literature!! Call 1-800-450-8080

POLE BARNs 24 x 33 x 8 - \$5,999, 30 x 40 x 10 - \$7,600, 40 x 64 x 12 - \$15,499. Erected prices!! Other sizes available! Call toll free 1-888-449-2505.

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PRE-SEASON SALE
Whitfield Pellet Stove insert w/ extras. Exc. cond. Used only 2 seasons! Best offer! 410-378-3331

QUICKIE T-110, electric wheel, chair w/2 batteries & batt. charger. Made for small adult. \$1800. Call: 410-378-2092 after 5pm.

SNOWBLOW, 7 1/2 foot FISHER. \$1,800 OBO Plus misc. equipment. Call 410-885-2187 after 6pm

STEEL BUILDINGS.
Factory has cancelled orders that must go. Steel-Master Buildings have withstood Hurricanes Bonnie, Georges and more. Ideal Garage. 20x24, 25x26, Call ASAP 1-800-341-7007.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy DIRECT and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

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FREE TO GOOD HOME- Kittens, 7 wks. old female calico & tortoise shell, long hair. Very affectionate! 410-398-5447

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Kittens, only 10 weeks old! 3 males, 2 black and 1 grey. LITTER TRAINED! 410-378-4234

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5 tri-colors. Parents on premises. 5 weeks old. 410-399-0268

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SHAR-PEI/LAB PUPS
2 females, 5 males. CUTE!! \$35 Please call: 410-398-5461

Sheltie puppies AKC
Reg. Excellent for families. Easily trained. \$250 Blue Merle. 410-658-5271

SHELTIE PUPS AKC, 1st shots & wormed. \$300. Call 302-454-8262.

YARD SALES

Antiques & Collectibles FLEA MARKET
Sat. 10/17 8am to 2pm
BSA Troop 143 bake sale
Vendor space available
FAIR HILL ANTIQUES
364 Fair Hill Drive
Elkton, MD
410-398-8426

BEAR - Rose Hill, off 896, 2 miles South of Rt. 40. 10/17, 8am-4pm. Furniture, toys, Lots of stuff!

BLUEBALL RD.-RT. 273
Huge sale! 10/15, 16, & 17. Desk, dresser, sew. mach. rec'ds., bk.case, Dishes, H/H & lots more!

COLORA Harrisville Rd.
Community Yard Sale!
Sat. Oct. 17, 8 am-4 pm.
Several participants!!!

Elkton, 104 Douglas St. (FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS)
10/16 & 10/17 9am-4pm.
A little bit of everything!

ELKTON - 112 Lafayette Drive (Colonial Ridge)
Sat. Oct. 17, 8 - 3
Multi-Family Yard Sale!

ELKTON - 114 Thomson Dr. Thomson Estates
Rt. 40 to DE. Ave, next right into Windsor Dr. next left onto Thomson Fri. & Sat. 10/23 & 10/24 8 am - ??
Multi-Family Yard Sale
Please, no early birds!!
H/H items, crafts, quality Lg. Ladies clothing, infants & childrens clothing, 10 spd, exercise equip., pictures, collectibles, toys & much more!

ELKTON-137 Wesley St. (in back yd.) Sat 10/17, 9-? Furn., HH items, clothing, & lots more!

ELKTON 218 West Main St. 10/17, 9-3. TOO NUMEROUS TO LISTEN. HUGE YARD SALE.

**PONTIAC SUPERSTORE****1999 GRAND AM**

Stock #16949

30 AVAILABLE
- at similar savings

BUY FOR
\$15,999*

OR

LEASE FOR
\$229 PER MO.**

*Tax & Tags extra. Option expires 10/21/98. **36 mo. GMAC Lease, 12,000 mi/yr., 1st pymt. - \$229. Down pymt. \$1000, Due at inception. - (No security deposit) Tax and tags extra. Total pymts - \$8244.

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE

Stock #16891



BUY FOR
\$13,999*

OR

LEASE FOR
\$189 PER MO.**

*Tax & Tags extra. Option expires 10/21/98. **36 mo. GMAC Lease, 12,000 mi/yr., 1st pymt. - \$189 sec. dep. - \$200; Down pymt. \$1000, Due at inception. - \$1389 Total. All incentives applied. Total payments - \$6,811.56

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24 HOURS/7 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR NEW/PRE-OWNED VEHICLE COULD BE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

660 YARD SALES

ELKTON 33 Poore Lane
off Old Elk Neck Rd Signs
posted **Fri 10/16** 9am-?
H/hold, Christmas décor.'s

ELKTON- 380 Cherry Hill Rd, Saturday 10/17, 9 am -? Furniture, household items, etc, etc.

**ELKTON 463 Bow St,
HUGE Moving Sale.**
10/17, 8-? Lifelong col-
lection of collectibles &
household items.
Too numerous to
Mention
★★★★☆☆★★★★

ELKTON- 913 N. Bridge St., Sat. Oct. 17, 7:30am-3pm. Clothing, HH items & a little bit of everything!

ELKTON-MULTI FAMILY!
5 Fieldstone Rd., Arundel.
Everything including the
kitchen sink! Furniture,
collectibles, lamps, Beanie
Babies and more! Sat.
10/17 8am-1pm

ELKTON – Multi - Family
Pembrey Development
(Old Field Pt. Rd) Sat, Oct
10/17 7:30 am – 1 pm
RAIN OR SHINE

ELKTON - N. Simpser Rd. 10/16 & 10/17 8-3
Follow signs from Blue Ball Rd to Leeds Rd to N. Simpser

ELKTON SAT 10/17
8am to ? 117 Whitehall Rd
(back of WaWa) 6th house
on right! Hundreds of
items! **BIG SALE!**

660 YARD SALES

FAIRHILL Across from Surrey Ridge. 9-? Furn., appliances, toys, etc.!

**Fair Hill - Corner of
Appleton & Rt. 273 10/9 &
10/10 9 - 1 Moving Sale!!
Everything must go!!**

N.E. - 18 Duck Harbor Dr
(Off of Irishtown Rd) 10/17
8 - ?? We hope to sell
our house soon yard.
sale. Womens clothes sz.
16 - 3x, some Lg. mens,
Sega, TV, home int., LR
suite, lots more, exc.
prices!

N.E. - 20 Colonial Circle -
DelaPlaine - 10/17, 8 - 3
 Bar/box of glasses, elec-
 troiux shampooer, 18'
 boat/mtr/trlr, lamps, misc.
 H/H, ladies clothing &
 shoes, (2) S.S. panels.
No Early Birds!

NEWARK- 113 Brookside Blvd., Sat. & Sun. 10/17 & 18, 9-4. **Moving Sale! 52 yrs of:** Household items, china, furn., etc.

NEWARK - multi-family
in Kinross Court. (in Ab-
botsford off Barksdale Rd.)
Sat. 10/17. 8am-1pm

NORTH EAST, 587
West Old Phila. Rd. Rain
or shine! Garage sale.
Antiques, clothes, collecti-
bles, furniture. Items too
numerous to mention!
8am - ? **SAT. 10/17.** Call
410-287-7957 for info

660 YARD SALES

NORTH EAST- CHEAP!
Most items \$3 or less
Triple dresser, Qn sz Bed,
Box sprg/mattress, Saw,
Wmn's sizes 8-26, Small
Children's and Men's
Clothes, Tools, Antique
Furniture, and Craft Sup-
plies. To many things list.
Sat & Sun 10/17th 18th

NORTH EAST (DeLaP-laine) 12 Valley Forge Dr. 8-1! Nice womens' clothes & everything else! LOTS!!!

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM
Give us a call to place an
ad! There is NO CHARGE
to run a 3 line ad all week!

660 YARD SALES

**NORTH EAST
FLEA MARKET.** Oct. 24,
9am - ? North East
Methodist Church. Bene-
fits Lucinda Demond Bone
Marrow Fund. Spaces
\$10. Call: 410-287-8307

◆◆◆◆◆
RIISING SUN - 2080
Theodore Rd. (near
 C.C. Dragway) name
 brand clothing (chil-
 dren's and adults!)
 kitchen items, curtains,
 bedspreads, collectibles,
 humidifier, heater, toys,
 & much more! Fri. & Sat.
 10/16 & 10/17, 9 am-?
 ◆◆◆◆◆

Rising Sun- 263 Biggs
Hwy. 10/16 & 17 9am-?
House hold items, tools,
and clothing! Don't miss it!

660 YARD SALES

RISEING SUN Multi fam-
ily Bridle Pathway, (Not-
tingham Fields) off Red
Pump Rd **Sat 10/17 9 to ?**

670 **MACHINERY &
HEAVY EQUIP.**

LOG SPLITTER 25 ton,
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once. Heavy duty. \$1500
OBO. **Call: 410-287-8153**

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Complete turnkey opera-
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7 steps each stairway.
410-398-7238 Sherry

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14' ALUMICRAFT-7½hp
Evinrude mtr. Minn Kota
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FORD F-150 LARIAT
 '97 4X4 Supercab, V8,
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 warranty of 75K, or to
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Only \$23,900.
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For your hard work and dedication we offer:

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For immediate consideration submit your resume as follows:

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 Email to Director of KFC **DC9673@AOL.com**
 Mail: **Director of Operations KFC**
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Benson, MD 21018

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3 YEAR 36,000 MILE
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1998 Sportage "4x4"

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EXCLUDES MACHINING ROTORS.

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MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS.
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR CASTER CAMBER
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CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS

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AUTO
ONLY
\$1880

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AUTO, 4 WD, 6 CYL,
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\$10,880

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LOADED!
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LOADED! 61K,
LEATHER
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21K ORIG. MI!
SPORT PACKAGE!
IN THE WRAPPER!!
ONLY
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V8, 4X4, AUTO, AC,
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ONLY
\$3980

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FORD F-150 XLT Lariat
'94, 5.0 V-8, auto O/D,
perf. equip. pkg, loaded,
bedcover, bedliner, trlr
pkg, posi-rear, exc cond.
asking \$9,250.
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FORD RANGER '91
4 cyl, 5 speed.
86k Miles.
Runs Great!
\$3500 OBO
410 287-0140
Ask for Chris

Nissan SE 1991 4x4.
P/W, P/L, ABS, Bedliner,
A/C, AM/FM Cassette.
Sunroof. 110K. \$7000/OBO
Nice Truck, Must see!
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4 CYL, 5 SPD.
PEARLSTONE
WITH/SPICE TOP.
LOW MILES!
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ONES THAT INCLUDES
A CUTE CARTOON
TEDDY BEAR.
3 LINES 1 DAY \$6**

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FUND**. Running or not,
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V6, AUTO, A/C, CASS,
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\$10,488

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CHEVETTE**
1980.
Needs work, as is.
\$400 or best offer.
Call Dan at:
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1989 Burgandy, 4dr, 5
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'92. Low miles, clean,
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148k, car phone. Runs
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AUTOS

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AUTOS

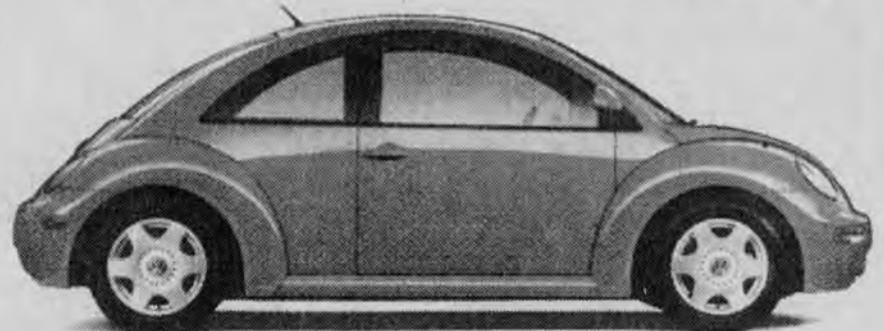
SATURN SC 1, '95, Blk.
5 speed. AC, Am/Fm cas-
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CASS. AND MORE!
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VW Super Beetle '73.
Beautiful Bug, new teal
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\$4,000/OBO A definite
"Must See" to fully ap-
preciate. 410-620-9358
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1999 VW Beetle



1999 VW Passat
As low as \$21,700

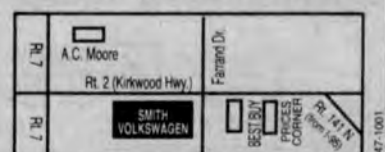
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Strong 10-key skills (4% error rate or less, 10,000ksp)
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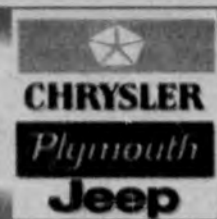
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Or Charles Owens 302-594-8605 To Schedule An Appointment
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