

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

85th Year, Issue 39

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

In Sports

GLASGOW HIGH'S
SOCCER
TEAM
REMAINS
PERFECT
WITH 3-2
WIN OVER
A.I. DUPONT.

1B

In Lifestyle

WRITER
FINDS
JOY IN
MOTHERHOOD
AND
FICTION.

6A

In News

VOLUNTEERS DELIVER
FOR MEALS ON
WHEELS
PROGRAM.

3A

RESTAURANT
TO GET
SPECIAL
PARKING
WAIVER.

3A

ARTS ALLIANCE
HAS BIG
WEEKEND
PLANNED.

12A

Index

NEWS	1-14A
POLICE	2A
OPINION	4A
LIFESTYLE	6A
ARTS	7A
DIVERSIONS	8A
OBITUARIES	10A
SPORTS	1-4B
CLASSIFIEDS	7-10B



Neighborhood teens portray a variety of 'things that go bump in the night' at their Haunted Path in Red Mill Farms.

Haunted Path provides fiendish fun for youngsters

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's ghoulish and ghoulish and downright grotesque but for a group of area teenagers the Haunted Path in Red Mill Farms is just fiendish fun.

Eddie Lesniczak Jr. said he and his friends liked the way some people did things to scare kids when they came trick-or-treating "like hav-

ing a ghost jump out on the lawn."

About five years ago, the teens tried that also but after a child ran into the street in fright they decided to turn Lesniczak's backyard into a haunted house.

The first year the path of chills was small and they only charged 50 cents. "We kept adding things and changing each year, though," said Lesniczak. "Now we even have to move my dad's

See HAUNTED PATH, 3A ▶

East End extends toward Main Street

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Like many local residents, Richard Katz and Gary Ignace came to Newark as University of Delaware students and found a lifelong home.

The co-owners of the East End Cafe for the past eight years, Katz and Ignace first met when they worked during college at the Glass Mug, a now defunct bar formerly in the Newark Mini-Mall.

"Gary called me one day in 1987 and asked me if I'd like to open a bar and grill in Newark," said Katz. "We both had some hotel and restaurant experience during and after college, so I said yes."

This week the two owners will break ground for a major new addition. "We're building out toward Main Street," said Katz, "adding another dining room approximately the same size as the current one. We'll also have a patio and plantings in front on Main

Street."

"We might do a little grilling out there—something other places in town haven't done," Katz added.

When the 'brown building' currently containing the barber and antique shops is demolished for the Market East Plaza complex, the cafe will have better visibility as well.

"We're getting more into the brick-look like Reid Rowlands (developer of Market East) plans there," said Katz. "The patio will have a railing and the whole front will look more like a house."

"We're real confident about this," Katz stated. "We think this end of Main Street will keep improving as the University keeps pushing people down this way."

Katz said the cafe will still offer live music seven nights a week and might be bringing in national acts. "We're hoping to capture some of the acoustic acts that appear now at a bar in Philadelphia."

See EAST END, 3A ▶

School boards ignoring law, rep says

Mincing no words, William A. Oberle Jr. (R-Beecher's Lot), chairman of the House Desegregation Committee, said recent Choice guidelines adopted by New Castle County school boards "show a blatant disregard of the law."

According to Oberle, the guidelines adopted by all four school districts which use racial criteria to decide whether or not to accept a student's Choice application for a school are illegal.

In the statement issued by Oberle on Wednesday he also said: "When we were declared unitary on Aug. 14 by a federal judge, we were essentially told that public education no longer will be about counting numbers. The people of New Castle County have a right to know that the school boards are 'bending' the law to the public's detriment. . . Racial imbalance is only illegal when there's an intent

to segregate."

On Wednesday, Christina School District Superintendent Iris Metts said she had not been informed of Oberle's statement.

Upon consideration, Metts responded, "The Christina School District faced the immediate task of adopting guidelines for the implementation of Choice as required by law. After careful study, the board also developed a planning process which considers the shape of pupil assignments following the declaration of unitary status."

Metts continued, "The board considers that it had the legal authority to adopt student assignment guidelines aimed at maintaining racial diversity in its schools. Such guidelines are legally defensible if adopted as an educational policy to prepare students to live in a pluralistic society."

-Mary E. Petzak

'Crank it up,' says water chief

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As the drought continues in New Castle County, hopes for a permanent water supply seem to ebb and flow with the rainfall. This month one of the many small steps in progress toward a reservoir could take place at the annual meeting of the White Clay Watershed Association in Kemblesville, Pa.

"We're vulnerable now in this drought. We need to crank up the EIS (Environmental Impact Study required before reservoir construction) and get something done," Bernard Dworsky, administrator for the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County stated.

A management plan for the White Clay Creek and its watershed, including its possible status as a National Wild and Scenic River area, will be discussed. The plan is being drafted by a local task force appointed by the National Park Service which over-

sees the Wild and Scenic Rivers program.

According to Dworsky, if the entire watershed is declared a Wild and Scenic River area, a reservoir might be impossible in the county.

"Under present guidelines, designation as a Wild and Scenic River area precludes any new water containment structures such as dams," Dworsky said. The guidelines are unclear as to whether this includes reservoirs.

The White Clay Watershed covers approximately 70,000 acres or 100 square miles in Pennsylvania and Delaware, between Routes 896 and 4, extending from West Marlborough, Pa. to Newport, De.

Dworsky said both prime candidates for a reservoir site, north of Newark on the White Clay or at Churchman's Marsh, are within the watershed area.

"We are trying to make our views clear," he said. "The entire watershed should not be considered eligible for Wild and Scenic status, especially potential reser-

See WATER, 3A ▶

MOM GEORGE'S SPECIAL SAUCE

Lions have secret recipe for success

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANGELO CATALDI definitely doesn't look like anyone's little Italian grandmother, but the aromas and taste are authentic when he cooks spaghetti sauce.

For the past five years, Cataldi has personally made gallons of sauce with meatballs for the Newark Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner. Proceeds from the dinner each year are used for community services and this year will benefit the Newark Senior Center Building Campaign.

Cataldi, a teacher and principal in northern Delaware schools for 33 years, was also part owner with his aunts of Angie's Sub Shop on Wilbur Street in the 1940s.

In 1978 he bought the shop back from his aunts and ran it himself until 1992 when he retired.

The sauce, which he used to make at his shop, is a secret family recipe from his grandmother, "Mom George."

"She brought it from Italy," said Cataldi on a recent Wednesday as he worked on his latest batch.

Cataldi uses the senior center kitchen to prepare his Italian feast since he closed the Sub Shop.

"We need at least 18 gallons of sauce for the dinner," said Cataldi. "Last year we served almost 200 people."

Margaret Catts, director of the center, said "Angie" is a great friend to the center. "He also helps with Meals on Wheels," she said. "We could-

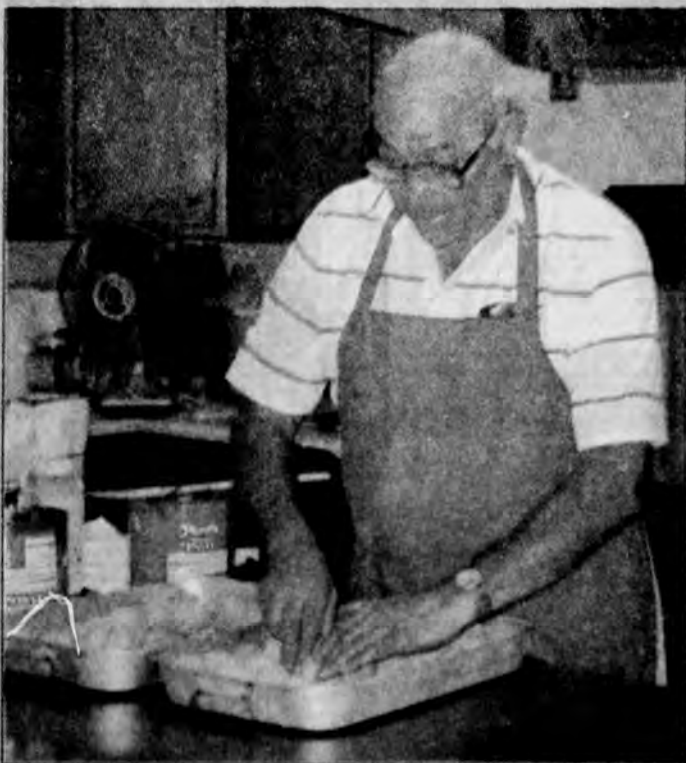
n't have done without him two years ago during our bad winter."

Cataldi has participated in other Lions' fundraisers such as the Candy Sale to benefit Sight First, the Fruitcake Sale, Taste of Brandywine, the annual Pancake Breakfast and the Food Basket Raffle.

Catts tried to assist Cataldi during his latest sauce-making production but he steadfastly held her off. "He just doesn't want me to find out the recipe," Catts laughed.

The Newark Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be served 4 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street. Take-out dinners are also available.

Tickets may be obtained at the center or from any member of the Newark Lions Club.



Newark Lion "Angie" Cataldi prepares his latest batch of authentic Italian meatballs and sauce in the Newark Senior Center kitchen.

Police Beat

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

Shoplifter charged

Newark police state that on Oct. 9 at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center a suspect was observed by store employees shoplifting two packs of Marlboro cigarettes. The suspect was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Gun pointed

A suspect on East Park Place on Oct. 13 at 3:00 p.m. pointed a BB gun rifle at a pizza delivery man and

requested that he drop the pizzas, Newark police state. The suspect then told the deliver that the gun did not work and told the victim to come back. The victim did not respond and called police. Police are still investigating the incident.

Sling shooters stopped

On Oct. 12 at 2:30 the Newark Police Administrative Unit executed a search warrant at a residence on Main Street after it was found the occupants were involved in malicious behavior.

The owner of Jude's Diner called on police to inspect damage done to the restaurant's sign. During the investigation, officers found steel

objects often used with sling shots. As the investigation continued, the officers investigated the roof across the street from the diner and found the same steel objects in the area. Officers then obtained a search warrant and searched the suspects' room believed to be involved.

Large drums stolen

Newark police report that a 55 gallon and a 30 gallon aluminum drum were removed from the back of La Pizza on Oct. 9 at 11:00 p.m. in the College Square Shopping Center.

Police state the value of the drums to be over \$200. Police are still investigating the incident.

Windows shot out

Newark police state on Oct. 9 at midnight a Newark resident had their front window broken by a BB gun shot.

Police report that the BB was found inside the residence and that the BB was silver with a flat spot on top. Police have no suspects and no witnesses.

I.D. swiped

A Country Hills resident was advised on Oct. 10 that she could not cash checks because an unknown suspect had been using her Delaware drivers license number as ID to write other checks, Newark police said. The victim became aware of this

FIRE CALLS

Sunday, Oct. 8

9:34 a.m.—4 Moray Ct., Newark Oaks. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Co.
12:25 p.m.—1292 Church Rd. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
1:14 p.m.—Univ. of Delaware west campus. 314 Wyoming Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Co.
3:14 p.m.—1-95 north at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:33 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Harmony Rd. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Monday, Oct. 9

9:34 a.m.—4 Moray Court, Newark Oaks. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
12:25 p.m.—1292 Church Rd. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
1:14 p.m.—University of Delaware west campus. 314 Wyoming Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
3:14 p.m.—1-95 north at Christiana Mall. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
9:33 p.m.—Capitol Trail and Harmony Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

3:20 a.m.—Christiana Rd. and Freedom Trail. Gas Leak. Christiana Fire Co.
8:01 a.m.—127 Academy St. University of Delaware. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:42 a.m.—620 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:20 p.m.—Red Mill Rd. and Paradise Lane. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:38 p.m.—Ogletown and Red Mill roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and emergency medical services.
9:23 p.m.—2351 College Ave. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:13 a.m.—4202 Stanton-Ogletown Rd. Transformer. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

12:34 p.m.—800 Eden Circle. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
4:24 p.m.—Airport and Churchmans roads. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:52 p.m.—West Chestnut Hill and Otis Chapel roads. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:28 p.m.—Newtown and Smalleys Dam roads. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
9:32 p.m.—1-95 southbound near Churchmans Road. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, Oct. 12

9:00 a.m.—1-95 north of Chapel St. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:44 p.m.—Harmony Rd. and Ruthar Dr. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:10 p.m.—760 Elkton Rd. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:13 p.m.—2700 Stone Place. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Friday, Oct. 13

10:36 a.m.—260 Christiana Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
11:26 a.m.—Christiana Bypass and Delaware 1. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:12 p.m.—1-95 southbound at S. College Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:59 p.m.—Sunset Lake Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
7:22 p.m.—8 Allandale Dr. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, Oct. 14

6:30 a.m.—Chestnut Hill Plaza Shopping Center. Wires. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:30 p.m.—809 Wharton Dr. Apartments at Pinbrook. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:24 p.m.—361 Thom Lane. Towne Court

Apartments. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:34 p.m.—1-95 at Christiana Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:48 p.m.—Chapman Rd. at Salem Church Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:44 p.m.—1000 Sandburg Place. Village of Windover Apts. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
4:19 p.m.—350 S. College Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:04 p.m.—207 W. Moyer Dr. Oakwood. House. Christiana Fire Co.
6:17 p.m.—1-95 at Delaware 896. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:19 p.m.—1201 Christiana Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, Oct. 15

3:13 a.m.—Admiral Club Apartment. 29 Fairway Rd. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:52 a.m.—West Main St. and Birchbrook Dr. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.
1:15 p.m.—6 White Hall Circle. Elkton, Md. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:44 p.m.—Old Baltimore Pike and Delaware 896. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:52 p.m.—1-95 northbound at toll plaza. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:16 p.m.—Airport Rd. at Georgetown Village Apartments. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:49 p.m.—Sunset Lake Road off Rt. 40. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, Oct. 16

4:03 a.m.—14 W. Country Lane. County Creek House. Christiana Fire Co.
9:39 a.m.—66 Nemere Drive. Brookside Park. Service. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:21 a.m.—1003 S. Chapel St. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:28 p.m.—931 Cobble Creek Curve. Dumpster. Christiana Fire Co.
6:16 p.m.—108 N. Dillwyn Rd., Windy Hills. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

incident when she tried to cash a check at Walmart in Elkton, Md. Police are investigating the incidents.

Man exposes himself

A white male exposed his genitals to three Newark residents in College Square Shopping Center on Oct. 10 at 8:35 p.m.

The suspect is described as being a white male and having a medium build, short hair and to be in his 30s. Police are investigating the incident.

Meat stolen

Newark police state that on Oct. 14 at 10:05 p.m. at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center, a

Newark resident was witnessed by store employees after he tried to conceal four packages of meat on his person.

When police arrived they were told that employees were in pursuit of the suspect, but then was notified the suspect had been caught and was being detained by store employees.



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Renovations to the East End Cafe began this week as the work on the east end of Main Street continues.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

East End renovates

► EAST END, from 1A

The existing stage area will be enlarged with a new sound system and lights added as well. The present partition between the back dining area and bar will come down and the room will be more casual than the new dining room.

According to Katz, the owners "have basically let the customers have a lot of say in what (the cafe) is." For instance, the new patio in front was inspired by the needs of the softball team which the bar sponsors during the summer.

"We have a pretty diverse crowd here throughout the day and the week," said Katz. "We hope the same people will still come (after the renovations). We never want to lose any of the clientele who've allowed us to do this."

According to Katz, the builders for the project have promised to have the new addition "up and running" by Jan. 1, 1996.

Restaurant gets parking waiver

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Klondike Kate's Restaurant has been exempted from city code requirements for 58 off-street parking spaces plus those required for employees.

According to Roy Lopata, city planning director, the restaurant owners were obliged to apply for a waiver since two parking areas previously used by the restaurant's customers are no longer available.

Lopata said in an effort to redevelop the property, the restaurant was originally opened with a "jerry-rigged" situation allowing it to use the parking lot at a local fast food restaurant and on the now-proposed Traders Alley property across the street. The restaurant also uses the

lot at Happy Harry's.

According to Ken Godwin, spokesperson for Klondike Kate's, Happy Harry's has "no problem" with restaurant customer's still using that lot after 9 p.m. In addition, the restaurant is within a few hundred feet of Newark Parking Authority (NPA) Lot #4 and the restaurant validates parking.

The planning department commented that the restaurant will continue to be an excellent use for the property and the business does not rely on high auto traffic for its customers.

In granting permission for the waiver, the planning commission required that the property owners deed restrict the site to specify NPA-validated parking for this or any other restaurant permitted to operate at the location in the future.

CORRECTION

The state police do not participate in the Senior Roll Call-Life Line in New Castle County. In the Oct. 13 issue of the Newark Post it was incorrectly stated that they were part of the activities in the program.

Fugitive charged in bank heist

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 45-YEAR-OLD MAN WANTED FOR bank robbery in Peoria, Ill., has been arrested in connection with the Oct. 10 hold-up of the Sovereign Bank on Newark's Main Street.

According to Carolyn T. Greene of the U.S. Attorney General's office, William L. Bauer was apprehended by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Upper Merion Township, Pa., and charged as a suspect in the robbery of the Newark bank.

At first, few details of the late morning robbery were released, however, charging documents now offer details about the Tuesday hold-up.

According to the affidavit filed by agents of the FBI, after the hold-up, Bauer was followed by a witness who observed him in a gray Chrysler Cordoba after the robbery.

A 1989 gray Cordoba later was found approximately a half mile from the robbery scene. The driver was observed by witnesses discarding clothing into a dumpster and later abandoning the Chrysler automobile.

In the car, agents found numerous pieces of paperwork in the name of Thomas B. Barker, an alias for William Bauer, according to the affidavit.

Upon investigation, officials learned that Bauer was a fugitive charged with a bank robbery in Peoria, Ill.

Three days after the robbery, a bank employee was shown photographs and identified Bauer as a suspect, the court document said.

Last Saturday, Bauer was apprehended by officers of the Upper Merion Police Department and interviewed by federal agents.

At the time of his arrest, Bauer had in his possession a loaded weapon and in excess of \$10,000 in U.S. currency, the affidavit said.

According to Greene, a criminal complaint has

been filed with the United States District Court in Delaware. He is being held without bail in the federal detention facility in Philadelphia.

According to the affidavit, at approximately 11:15 a.m. on Oct. 10, a lone white male entered the manager's office and displayed a handgun and a scanner.

The robber patted down the manager's pants and checked his desk for a panic button. The robber and the manager proceeded towards the vault and the robber directed a teller to place \$50,000 into the robber's attache case.

The robber stated, "I have a gun. If you don't cooperate, it will get messy. You're going to give me money, no dye packs, no security packs," the court document alleges.

After receiving the money, the robber forced a bank teller to exit the bank with him. The bank employee was ordered to cross the street while the suspect walked down Main Street, the FBI said.

Kids make ghosts fun

► HAUNTED PATH, from 1A

boat across the street to a neighbor's so we have room for it all."

Over twenty local teens from seven area schools regularly participate in planning, constructing and staging the event which now costs \$1.50. "The neighbors have been very supportive," said Lesniczak's father, "but all the work is done by the kids and it was all their idea."

More than a dozen scenes and surprises are laid out in a plastic tarp maze. "We have a guide who takes five to eight people through at a time and we can vary it from night to night," said Lesniczak who handles all the electricity and mans the board which controls the lighting and effects.

The path takes up to a month to construct and uses materials and costumes scrounged, purchased, borrowed, and donated. Among the teens

involved in the production this year are the Lesniczak brothers, Eddie, Jason and Corey, Sarah D'Anito, Adam Proud, Susan Carbine, Dustin Stokes, Dan, Rob and John Ives, Mark Rash, Nick Jones, Chris Allen and Jeff Steffinisko.

Every Thursday and Friday in October the teens have to be out after school putting up the path which attracts people from as far away as New Jersey and Middletown. "The best part is, we realize we can scare people without hurting them," said Adam Proud, the mad chainsawer in the group. "It's like, a rush!"

The Haunted Path, located at 15 Bisbee Rd., off Red Mill Road and Kirkwood Highway, is open 7 to 10:30 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October as well as Oct. 30 and 31. The event is canceled in case of rain. For more information call 737-7733.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Good and bad news

A SURVEY spearheaded by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce had good and bad news for Newark-area residents seeking highway improvements.

The poll of 600 Delaware residents in the state's three counties indicated that a majority of those polled in New Castle County favored road improvements over mass transit funding.

On the minus side, traffic congestion is not a major issue among county residents, who placed congestion far below education, crime and the environment.

The survey results are in keeping with our belief that decades of failing to keep up with growth has to be addressed before mass transit can have an appreciable impact on congestion.

Unfortunately, this situation has been overshadowed by a boatload of new age ("Can't we all just ride bikes and form car pools?") babble.

Such comments have been a part of public hearings involving the Delaware Department of Transportation and the Wilmington Area Planning Council, WILMAPCO. WILMAPCO is charged with drawing up a new transportation plan for New Castle County and Cecil County, Md.

Both organizations are beginning to back away from a "no new roads" message that ended up being widely misinterpreted as no road improvements or widenings.

At the same time, we have to be realistic about prospects for funding of massive projects and a distinct lack of interest elsewhere in the state.

Most people living outside the Newark city limits have given little thought to the problem and Maryland is unwilling to pony up money to help make up for a couple of decades of neglect on the Delaware side.

The situation on the dollar side of the equation is equally grim, given the limited amount of gas tax revenue and a transportation trust fund that, contrary to its original goal, is bearing salary and other costs of the Delaware Department of Transportation.

It may have been wrong to have made transit and roads an "either-or" question.

Chamber President John Burris acknowledged that federal Clean Air Act standards still require alternatives to single-occupant vehicles.

At the same time, he noted that money alone for new buses and trains will not convince people to use mass transit. Burris said the state of Maryland has spent heavily on mass transit, but has not been able to pull a sufficient number of commuters out of their cars.

It all adds up to an uphill battle. Still, public sentiment seems to indicate that Newark remains in the game in efforts to resolve serious traffic problems that threaten the vitality of the area.

UPON MY WORD

Report, blueprint? What is it?

By SHIRLEY TARRANT
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane! No! It's WILMAPCO's report: "New Frontiers in Transportation"—"Connections to the 21st Century." But wait, a minute. Is it a "report"? That's what it is called at the bottom of the cover. Or is it a summary, a "process to date," "policy direction," "strategies," or a "blueprint"? That is what it is referred to by G. Alexander Taft, Executive Director of WILMAPCO in his letter: "To the Citizens of the Region," on page one.

Or is it a "draft summary report" of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan? That is what Mr. Taft calls it in his cover letter which accompanied the copy of the magnificent, 11 x 17, 12-page, glossy, multi-colored photos overlaid with graphics, maga-

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



Tarrant
zine.

In Mr. Taft's letter addressed to "Dear Concerned Citizen," he states: "We are sending this plan for your review and welcome your comments. The deadline for all public comments is Nov. 1, 1995."

I have a few comments. I refer to the intolerable traffic conditions in

Newark. It has been more than 40 years of studies, recommendations and proposals for a "beltline highway" (1960), a "beltway" (1969), a "Newark Ring Road" (1973), and arterial extension" (1978) and a "Newark Connector" (1980). If all of this were not so serious, it could be quite amusing!

On page nine of the spectacular 11 x 17 magazine is the heading, "Strategies to Improve Mobility," which briefly refers to the Newark/Elkton municipalities: "Short and long-term projects are being studied to mitigate general and truck traffic impacts. Intermodal trips, including bicycle and pedestrians are receiving emphasis."

Eh, what? Say again? What ever happened to the "strategies" which were embraced by the year 2010 Transportation Plan, adopted in Dec., 1988, which included the extension of Route 4 (Christina Parkway) from Elkton Road to Nottingham Road? Have Newark's traffic problems been resolved over

See TARRANT, 7A ►

THROUGH THE WOODS

'Who does he look like?'

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MY YOUNGEST grandchild is a year and a half old but he has never said "Ma."

He's said "Da" for daddy and "Na" for Nana, and "cruck" and "cahr" for truck and car. Lately he's even started to say "tool" and "cat" but no word for mommy.

My daughter is getting quite a complex about it. He's bright and happy and mischievous. Could he be doing it on purpose?

To make things even odder, he seems to have a Boston accent and we don't even know anyone from Boston. We've all said, where do children learn these things, but with this child we wonder, did he live



Petzak

somewhere else before this?

Most children are born into a specific time and place among known and familiar people. We watch them fondly as they learn to walk and

talk. We say "he looks just like Uncle Henry" or "she has her mother's eyes" and "isn't it cute the way he imitates his father?"

Somewhere along the way we start to expect a child to be just like someone we know. At the very least we expect the child to be someone we know. After all, we've known him all his little life!

Wrong. My children were born total strangers and after that they proceeded to grow up to be people we never imagined in our wildest dreams.

Along the way, we tried modifying or correcting or adjusting or just let them develop like weeds. We nurtured them or let them flourish in benign indifference. We blamed a lot on T.V.

But whatever our efforts, we never knew from year to year who they would be like or how they would turn out. Worse yet, I'm now pretty sure that their adult selves are only superimposed on the tiny per-

See PETZAK, 7A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the Wright house. E. B. Wright built the mansion in this photograph around 1925. E. B. Wright was the son of S. J. Wright, founder of the Continental Fibre Company which won Newark recognition as the Fibre Capital of the World. This grand old home now serves as the University of Delaware's Blue and Gold Club. It is located on the northwest corner of Kent Way and Orchard Road. The men painting the iron fence were employees of the Shaeffer Paint Company in 1935. The photograph is provided by Bob Thomas for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Oct. 20, 1920

Meeting well attended

That Newark women are very much interested in the issues of the campaign and anxious to learn the exact mode of procedure in the physical act of voting was evidenced by the presence of a goodly number of them at the non-partisan meeting held under the auspices of the Delaware League of Women Voters in the Armory last Friday evening.

Mr. Curley outlined briefly the purpose of government and its inception from the primitive efforts to safeguard personal liberty and property. He stated clearly the necessity for organized authority and the obligation resting upon the individual to give thoughtful consideration to the matter of government.

Elkton fire laddies to have big celebration

The Singlerly Fire Company of

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

Elkton is making preparations for one of the biggest events in their history. They will house their handsome new fire engine on the afternoon of Oct. 30, with a parade in which a number of visiting fire companies and their bands will take part.

During the evening of the same day the young men of Elkton will hold a Halloween parade, for which arrangements are being made to have the event a big affair.

■ Issue of Oct. 21, 1970

Professor, student exhibit

New works by University of Delaware art professor and ceramic sculpture and pottery by graduate student in the art department are on display at the Newark gallery. Julio Acuna, a member of the art faculty for 15 years, will exhibit some of his recent paintings, and Kenton Poole, a graduate student will display pottery ranging from ceramic mugs to large sculptural pieces.

Concert to be presented

The University of Delaware Resident String Quartet will inaugurate the sixth season of its affiliation with the University with three Monday night concerts in

September, November and December. The Monday Night Concerts, which have for five years been given in Mitchell Hall, will be performed for the first time this month in Smith Hall of the new Arts and Science Building on the campus.

■ Issue of Oct. 20, 1990

Krapf's gift recovers fumbled JV program

The scene the night of Oct. 9 in Newark High's auditorium was right out of a Hollywood script. The confrontation was all set up; angry parents versus the Christiana School Board. Verne Wolfe, district director of secondary education, had just made his recommendation to the board. The recommendation was that the booster clubs of the three high schools in the district come up with the operating costs (\$5,700) of running the junior varsity program for the winter and the spring seasons. "I see you have a problem here and I can resolve that problem," said James Paul Krapf, a local construction company owner. "I will write you a check for \$5,700 tomorrow if that's what you need. If the booster clubs want to pay me back that's fine. If they don't that's fine too."

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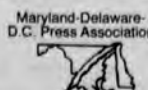
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Report, blueprint? What is it?

► TARRANT, from 4A

the last seven years or are they worse? Is that "emphasis" on bicycles and pedestrians really going to reduce the horrendous traffic conditions in Newark? How about the thousands of cars and trucks that come through our city every day, even though they do not want to be here? Is this thing about bicycles and pedestrians some kind of joke? Are they kidding?

Newark's traffic circulation is impeded by four factors:

1) a radial street pattern with little or no circumferential connection and very little improvement since the middle of the 19th century; this situation is what particularly funnels all transient traffic entering Newark directly through the center of town, creating a traffic jam, together with our already crowded local traffic;

2) numerous dead-end streets due to the location and configuration of

the University of Delaware's main campus;

3) two railroads with highly restrictive rights-of-way, crossings and embankments; and

4) limited availability of public transportation.

It is the aforementioned impediments which have led to a litany of proposals for a Newark relief route for years. Computer-linked traffic signals, changing one-way streets to two-way streets, providing bicycles paths and park-and-rides ain't enough! The traffic which is traveling a considerable distance and finds itself crawling from one side of the city to another, even though it neither needs nor wishes to be passing through the center of Newark, needs another route, to relieve Newark of being strangled by traffic. And I'll tell you what: those splendid 11 x 17 glossy multi-colored pages of photos overlaid with graphics just ain't gonna do it either.

'Who does he look like?'

► PETZAK, from 4A

sonalities we first encountered and tried to mold when they were one year old.

As a grandparent, I have the luxury of letting the children in my life be whatever they are without any desire to change them and without expecting anything at all. I view them as living works of art which constantly reveal delightful variations on human behavior for a loyal and appreciative audience called Nana.

As with snowflakes and finger-

prints, I only marvel and wonder, "how can they all be so different?" I definitely make no effort to answer that perennial question of "who does he look like?"

My youngest grandson looks and acts only like himself. He doesn't know or care that people expect him to be saying "Ma." He knows who Mommy is and he knows where she is when he needs her.

We are the ones with a problem. If we wanted a child who said "Ma" we should have ordered one.

Newark colonel passes on command, promoted

Newark-area resident Colonel James V. Dugar was the focus of attention during recent military ceremonies at the Delaware Air National Guard when he passed command of the 166th Airlift Wing to Colonel Jon D. Jacobs.

Commander since 1988, Colonel Dugar led the Delaware Air National Guard during Operation Desert

Storm, participated in two presidential inaugural parades, and provided assistance during the Presidente Rivera oil spill on the Delaware River and during the February 1994 ice storms which caused a limited state of emergency.

Colonel Dugar is a master navigator with more than 6000 flying hours, including combat hours in Vietnam

and Operation Desert Storm. He will retire as a full time military technician but will remain in uniform.

Selected for promotion to the grade of Brigadier General, he will also serve as Assistant Adjutant General for Air, and Commander, Delaware Air National Guard.

Colonel Dugar resides in Pike Creek with his wife, Charlotte. They have

three children, Kara, Todd and Kelly.

Colonel Jacobs has served as the Operations Group Commander since January 1988 with responsibility for the worldwide operations of the flying squadron and the aeromedical squadron.

He has four children, and currently resides in the Wilmington area.

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Writer finds joy in fiction, motherhood

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JULIANNA BAGGOTT'S office—supposedly a writer's inner sanctum—has recently taken on a new function: that of nursery for her infant daughter Phoebe. But that's all part of being a mother and short story writer as she has come to discover.

Baggott, a 26-year-old Newark native, has come home after studying French and creative writing at Loyola University of Baltimore and the Sorbonne in Paris and receiving a Master of Fine Arts in fiction from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was awarded a Delaware State Arts Council Emerging Artist grant of \$2,000 last year. But the award paid for more babysitting fees than pens and paper, and motherhood has changed more than just her lifestyle.

"I just had a baby and previously wrote predominantly about men," said the writer. "It wasn't purposeful. No one ever said 'You should be writing

about men.' I was given all the freedom I wanted without people saying, 'You know you should try writing about women.' But I wasn't ready to.

"So then I had the baby and became aware of my body. My body just took over. Now I'm exploring my own body and being a woman has become an artistic subject. It's just overwhelming."

Baggott cites Marie Howe as the writer who showed her how to write about women. Stuart Dybek and Philip Levine have also influenced her work, and Gabriel Garcia Marquez is another inspiration. Baggott's stories, like "The Bachelor's Ball Club," "The Old Island Postman" and "Issie Pitkoff's Moon Women", invite readers to imaginative worlds where old blind men dream of dinosaurs, islands are swallowed by the sea and sleepwalkers are tied down for the night—with unexpected and amusing results. She believes in finding salvation through imagination, not only for her characters, but also for herself.

"I like to find joy in things that are depressing and sad, like a sad story that has a moment of extreme joy. That's a challenge for me. Sometimes you can't find it," she said.

Baggott, who lives with her husband and hosts two foreign exchange stu-

dents in Williamsburg Village on Barksdale Road, also admits that returning home has had a major impact on her art. The first time she has written about Newark specifically has been in the pages of the *Newark Post*. But, "It's not really my thing," she admits. "In fact, in my first column I told people I'm probably not going to tell the truth! I was always writing about Newark before, but it became so distorted in my fiction that it looked nothing like what Newark really is."

"I grew up smelling Chrysler, and so that smell would change to the smell of the sea for someone on a desert island. In one story a circus plane crashes on an island and a midget walks out. It's very hard to say that that has anything to do with Newark. But obviously Newark is my experience, so it is there, but hidden very deeply."

Adding a little more local color to her writing, which has appeared in literary journals like *Black Warrior Review* and *Farmer's Market*, is one way Baggott hopes to make her admittedly demanding literature more accessible.

She believes real places always make people more interested. Since short fiction is not a very marketable genre, turning her creative eye towards Newark and her own personal experi-

ences may bring her greater success than ever.

"This whole woman thing is much more marketable," she says. "And if I ground myself in more local things, the better off I'll be." However, as she sadly acknowledges "I'm not going to be able to compete with detective fiction and romance novels."

Baggott is currently assembling some of her stories to publish as a collection. And despite the demands of baby Phoebe and her writing, she will find time to work in the state-funded Artists in the Schools program, which brings artists into public schools for ten days at a time to teach their craft. Such dedication leaves little room for doubt that Julianna Baggott will be around for a long time, practicing her art and making serious readers "work a little."

"What I love about writing is that I can write an image down on a piece of paper, you read it, and then you have an image in your mind," she says with delight. "Now that's amazing to me. Without anything in common—just words—I've transferred an image from my head to your head. And the beautiful thing is the millions of distortions which can happen in that transfer."

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT
Julianna Baggott



TALES FROM THE SCRIPT

Local
storyteller
spins
spooky
yarns

BY NANCY TURNER



FOR ED OKONOWICZ, the chill of October is the perfect backdrop for telling ghost stories. A teller of tales and hunter of haunts, Okonowicz will deliver about 50 spine tingling programs this month around the state.

Okonowicz is a writer and employee of the public relations department of the University of Delaware. He has been following the trail of local spirit legends since 1993, when his interest was sparked by a local story teller that he was interviewing for a newspaper article.

The result has been the publication of a three book series, *Spirits Between the Bays*, which he and his wife, Kathleen, co-authored and published through their own company, *Myths and Lace Publishers*. The series includes legends from Chadds Ford to Chincoteague, and Fort Delaware

See STORYTELLER, 7A ▶

4-H programs help kids succeed

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

A report issued recently by the Carnegie Council on Adolescents said something that most of us already know. Society is failing a huge number of adolescents.

One of the primary reasons cited is that we are asking adolescents to make critical decisions about their health, education and safety at younger and younger ages without helping them avoid self-destructive behavior like drug and alcohol consumption, teen pregnancy, suicide and dropping out of school.

There are plenty of places to point the finger for this appalling failure, yet the reality is that despite the wealth of programs and services available to kids and families, there is a lack of coordination that reduces the effectiveness of otherwise sound programs.

One of the major solutions offered was to get schools to focus on a limited number of major concepts, particularly in the areas of health and science. The 4-H program has been taking this approach for many years, with a great deal of success. We've found that kids learn better when they can direct their own learning, design their own projects and advance at their own pace with plenty of options open for future exploration.

New Castle County 4-H recently held its annual awards program, and it was great to see so many local kids rewarded for their self-directed learning. Four of the top eight first year 4-H members were from the Fantastic 4-H Club of Newark. According to eight-year-old Kristen McCoy of Newark, "4-H will take

you to the end of the rainbow."

She had a variety of experiences in stream watch, foods, health, horticulture, citizenship and crafts. Fellow Fantastic 4-H'er Mary Beth Daly also had a variety of fun learning experiences, but she liked eating the icing in the cake decorating class at 4-H Day Camp. Eight-year-old Jayme Pieniaszek gave new meaning to the words Four H in her project book story.

Jayme says the F is for friends you make, O is for the older people you work with at the Newark Senior Center, U is for the unbelievable amount you learn in 4-H, R is for the record book you do and H is for helping at the food bank and making cookies for the homeless. In her first year in 4-H, eight-year-old Jessica LaPointe of Newark learned to sew. She made a vest, pants and a scrunchy. Not only did she win ribbons and trophies, Jessica figures that she saved over \$50, by making some of her own clothes.

While these four young 4-H members had great years, some of the more experienced 4-H members also had pretty impressive experiences. While many teens had a lot of

time on their hands this summer because they didn't have a job, 15-year-old Anna Palermo of Newark decided to do something valuable with her time.

She volunteered her entire summer as a 4-H camp counselor and did a great job on top of that. For her efforts she was named the outstanding 4-H camp counselor from among more than 100 teens that served as counselors this past summer. Amy Hansen, also from Newark, was named outstanding first-year camp counselor.

Ten-year-old Jessica Good of the Newark area based Meadow-Larks had a great year in 4-H. She spent over 25 hours on her 4-H small animal project, which helped her in school. In her sewing and clothing projects, she saved her family \$50 in expenses by cooking and sewing things herself. On top of all that, she won trophies for the best overall junior foods project as well as a trophy for the best overall 4-H record book.

There were plenty of other winners too. Eleven-year-old twins John and Jarrad van Stan of Breezewood won plenty of awards. Jarrad had served



This week's author: Mark Manno

best woodworking project in the county and brother John had the best overall conservation project. Between them they won 17 individual awards. It's no wonder that the brothers were named two of the winners in overall achievement.

The key to the success these kids and hundreds of other like them, that they all participate in self-directed learning in relatively small groups that are led by caring adults.

All these kids have parents who are interested enough in their success to make sure that they at least have the opportunity to participate in the activities that they choose. With that combination, it's hard to go wrong.

YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

Someone said that it is legal to make a left turn on a red light from a one way street after coming to a complete stop. Is this true?

As far as Newark's finest are concerned, this can be an expensive tactic for shaving a few seconds off of a drive in the City of Newark.

"The only time when you can make a left turn on a red light is when you are coming from a one-way street and making a left onto a one-way street," said Lt. Alex Von Koch of the Newark Police Department. "In the situation of Academy Street where it intersects with Main Street, Academy Street is a two-way street, so you can not make left turns involving this intersection. Also, anywhere there is a red left arrow on a traffic light, you cannot make a turn there regardless. You have to wait until it turns green. In instances where it is allowed, drivers should always be alert for pedestrians. They want to get across the street too."

Von Koch said that to his knowledge, there is no such intersection in the City of Newark where it is permissible to make a left turn on a red light.

"There are tickets written for this violation at the intersection of Main and Academy," said Von Koch, "but not in any significant numbers."

■ Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Art, science unite at Penn museum

THERE ARE "EXPERTS" among us who offer such gems of "wisdom" as "Art is art and science is science and never the twain shall meet." In the words of the eminent music scholar Anna Russell, these are the experts that leave us "as befogged as before!"

I truly believe that while art and science are quite different in many ways, when they come together for a common purpose, both are the better for the juncture. A case to prove my point is the current exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia.

The name of the show, which is

Crossword answers from page 8A

GOOSE, ETC, PAPA, WAT, FATS, SAIL, UAW, WARE, SEITE, SE, ANN, ANI, YOU, RE, REGGIE, JACKSON, SOMBRERO, PALMAS, SENT, ADO, BAILE, LIVID, ALEJO, FLEMING, ARAIDE, MINT, DOZ, REGGAE, MUSIC, STEELE, NINA, PAT, ECO, EISEN, HAW, TOTA, SAT, THE, BEAR, BAR, SORPERA, BNC, ISON, DOT, SLIPS, EAR, YOU, AMOR, TORRID, REGGAL, LMAN, RES, HONE, SPOT, LIT, ART, TIT, SAM, A, ONCE, ONSETS, NEGOTI, BURGER, NEHRU, ATEN, ANANT, BATA, MOURNS, DELUSION, CLAW, ARE, GOT, TIT, AN, CORE, CEMENT, SEREN, ANI, WAX, ESSAYS, CARTS, NED, ALI

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

open now through December 31, is "Birds and Beasts of Ancient Latin America." It explores the relationship between humans and animals in the Pre-Columbian world. Most of the objects being shown would be equally at home in a fine arts museum.

When I discussed my thesis about art and science with the University Museum's Pam Kosty, she was quick to agree.

"Animals played important roles in the daily lives and beliefs of Pre-Columbian peoples. Found in abundance in Pre-Columbian art, animal images of many varieties offer insight into ancient myths, religion and concepts of the supernatural," she noted. Even scientists learn from art!

To be sure, many other disciplines other than art are involved in

the magnificent exhibit. There are many levels at which to enjoy it and, naturally, the arts level was mine.

The show features many kinds of birds, felines, monkeys, fish, crustaceans, amphibians and reptiles. Everything is shown in animal categories. In Pre-Columbian art, animal images range from naturalistic to mythical. There are many composite creatures on view which have attributes of several animals or are mixtures of humans and animals. The latter is in a category called "Mysterious Hybrids."

There are 140 beautiful and interesting Pre-Columbian artifacts for us to see in the University Museum's gallery. They are dated from circa 1000 B.C. to the Spanish conquests in the early 16th century A.D. To be seen are works in gold,

ceramics, textiles and sculpture. There are life-sized photographs of animals featured too.

The exhibition is due to the combined efforts of the University Museum, the Florida Museum of Natural History, the Carnegie Museum of Natural History and the California Academy of Sciences.

With these four great institutions showing us their best, it is a show not to be missed and can be enjoyed by just about any age level, so, bring the whole family!

Many geographic areas and ancient cultures are represented here. Included are the Chavin, Inca, Chimú, Moche, Nasca and Wari from Peru; the Tairona in Colombia; cultures of coastal Ecuador; cultures of the Coclé and Veraguas regions of Panama; cultures of the Nicoya Peninsula and Atlantic watershed in Costa Rica, the Maya of Mexico, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras and the Aztec and Zapotec in Mexico. (I hope I got them all down in my notes, but feel free to check on me when you go!)

This is not a first showing for the individual artifacts in the collection. Their individual museums have proudly had them on display before, but each in its own museum. This exhibit is so special because all the



This stone bowl is a representation of a puma. It is in the Chavin art style and dates from the first millennium B.C. from Peru. It is one of 140 works now on exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum under the title "Birds and Beasts of Ancient Latin America."

institutions have cooperated to have these treasures in one place at one time for us to see. After it leaves the University Museum at the end of the year, it will travel extensively until it closes in 1997.

If you enjoy the show and want to "take some of it home," that can be arranged by a stop at the Museum Store.

The armed guards frown on taking the real things with you!

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students with valid ID.

Storyteller enjoys October chill

► STORYTELLER, from 6A

to St. Michaels. The first two books, Pulling Back the Curtain (1994) and Opening the Door (1995) explore ghost stories told by individuals who currently or previously lived in haunted houses. The third volume, Welcome Inn, focuses on a dozen haunted restaurants, inns and other public places on the peninsula and offers tips on hunting the strange beings that reside in them. A new book, Possessed Possessions, about haunted antiques and furnishings throughout the country, is scheduled to be released in February 1996.

"People love a good ghost story," said Okonowicz. "They love to be entertained and scared. They are attracted by the mysterious and they hope that ghosts really do exist. There are basic components in good ghost stories. I look for the element of surprise and making it a local story."

On the home front, Okonowicz says that the Newark vicinity does have things that go bump in the night or perhaps tick, tick, tick, as is

the case of the most famous local ghost legend of The Ticking Tomb.

The essence of the tale is that when he was a child, Fithian Minuit of Elkton swallowed surveyor Charles Mason's chronometer. Minuit eventually grew up to become a watch maker. When he died, Minuit was buried in London Tract Hardshell Baptist Cemetery on Southbank Road in Landenberg.

According to legend, if you know which grave to put your ear to, you can still hear the chronometer ticking.

The Headless Horseman of Welsh Tract Church tells of a Revolutionary War soldier who was decapitated by a cannon ball near the Battle of Cooches Bridge.

"You can go down to the Welsh Tract Church on Welsh Tract Road," said Okonowicz. "Stand on the west side of the church, which is the side facing Elkton and the direction from which the British invaded, and there are cement patches in between the windows where it is said that the cannon balls hit. The idea is that the fellow who lost his head, Charlie

Miller, traveled to the Battle of the Brandywine and to Valley Forge in 1777 where he returned the gesture by decapitating British soldiers."

All ghost legends are not Colonial or seasoned by the centuries. A more contemporary chain of supernatural occurrences took place in the development of Robscott Manor on Chestnut Hill Road. Okonowicz was contacted by a woman who lived there a couple of years ago.

"She was haunted by a cold room where an old man with dark sunken eyes and a receding hair line floated regularly," said Okonowicz. Ed Okonowicz's books are available through national chains like Encore, Walden, and Border Book Stores as well as in local book stores.

The author enjoys hearing from anyone who can lead him to yet another trail of an unpublished legend. Anyone wishing to share their information may call him at (410)398-5013 or write to Ed Okonowicz, 1386 Fair Hill Lane, Elkton, MD 21921.

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The NewsJournal Parking rates in Wilmington are on the rise

WILMINGTON — Just as office workers are starting to crowd back into downtown, it's getting more expensive to park at some of the most popular commuter garages.
In a letter distributed this week, Colonial Parking Inc. told "valued customers" at its monthly customers' at its Government Center parking area that monthly permits will jump to \$115, from the current \$85, as of July 1.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
20

BRANDYWINE FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC 8 p.m. bluegrass concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rt. 4 and Rt. 896, Newark. 475-3545.
BRANDYWINE BAROQUE ORCHES- TRA 8 p.m. Italian music at Cathedral Church of St. John, Concord and Market St., Wilmington. 594-4544.
RESALE SHOP 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. check out the bargains at Red Lion Christian Academy, Bear. 834-2526.
STORY TIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at the New Castle Public Library.

Delaware St. New Castle. 328-1995.
HAUNTED PATH 7 to 10:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday at 15 Bisbee Rd., Red Mill Farms, Newark.
EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE Holding its annual conference on Oct. 26 thru Oct. 29 at Radisson Hotel, Rt. 202. Register now, for information, write to Barbara Doms, MAAR Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 655, Newark, DE 19715 0655.

SATURDAY
21

OCT. 21 NEW CASTLE COUNTY FIELD BAND FESTIVAL 7 p.m. at Newark High School football stadium, E. Delaware Ave. 454-2151.
NEWARK CO-OP FEST 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 20 year anniversary open house and health fair at 280 E. Main Street, Newark. 368-5894.
FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eden Square Shopping Center, Bear.
WONDER OF WATERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. fund-raising event with seminars, demonstrations and games at Artesian Corporate Offices, Churchmans Rd., Newark.

ELSMERE CRAFT FAIR AND FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, Ohio Ave. and New Rd. Indoor and outdoor, snacks & bake shop.

Hike the White Clay Creek 9:15 a.m. hike 6 to 7 miles through the preserve at White Clay Creek Preserve, London Tract Meetinghouse, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beehive on Rt. 273, Fair Hill, Md.

DULCIMER CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Tull Glazener from Indiana presents an evening of music performed on Appalachian dulcimer at Skyline United Methodist Church, Skyline Dr. and Linden Hill Rd., Newark. Tickets sold at



Moving mums into place, Longwood gardener Yoko Arakawa prepares for the 1995 Chrysanthemum Festival at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Gateways to the East is this year's theme, with dramatic structures such as this Japanese-style gate leading to the Palm House inside Longwood's Conservatory. The Chrysanthemum Festival runs from Oct. 28 through Nov. 19 and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For more information, or to request a schedule of events, call or write to Longwood Gardens, P.O. Box 501, Kennett Square, PA 19348, or call 610-388-1000.

SATURDAY
28

THE CAPITOL STEPS 7 and 9 p.m. musical comedy routines at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., U. of D. campus. Newark. 831-2791.
UD SONGFEST '95' 4:30 to 9 p.m. featuring UD Chorale, Deltones, Hen Harmonies, D Sharps and Golden Blues at Pearson Hall auditorium, Academy St., Newark. 831-3063.
CHILDREN'S EVENT 1 to 3 p.m. "Wholly Moholy" special children's hands-on workshop at University Gallery, Old College, Main St., Newark.

To register, call 831-8242.
WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 1 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve. Meet at parking lot #1 on London Tract Rd., Landenberg, Pa. Learn about wildflower "munchables" along the path. (610) 274-2471.

HAY RIDES 3:30, 5, and 6:30 p.m. 60 minute ride at Brandywine Creek State Park, intersection of Rt. 92 and Rt. 100. Pre-registration required. 577-3390.

BOOK SIGNING 7 to 9 p.m. Ed Okonowicz author of Spirits Between the Bays, ghostly stories and legends at Borders Books, Christiana.

HAM & OYSTER DINNER 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Men of St. Mark's Church, Limestone Rd., Stanton. Purchase tickets prior to event, call 994-0400.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kirk Middle School, Brennen Drive, Newark.

GATEWAYS TO THE EAST 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. indoor and outdoor gardens created with influences from Japan, Korea and China at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)388-1000.

SUNDAY
29

TOMBSTONE RUBBING FOR KIDS 1 p.m. learn about the history of the area and of the people buried in the cemetery at White Clay Creek Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

GOOSEBUMPS GROUP 4 p.m. Make some spooky decorations to scare your friends and discuss Shocker on Shock Street at Borders Books at 1-95 and Churchmans Rd. 366-8144.

HOOTS, HOWLS, AND HAUNTS Noon to 5 p.m. fun and educational program for families with children featuring live animals, storytelling, and hands-on activities at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

MEETINGS

OCT. 20 EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street, Wall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

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

MANAGEMENT PROGRAM "The Disney Keys to Service Excellence" will be presented by Disney University Professional Development Programs on Nov. 1 at Clayton Hall, U. of D. Land campus, Rt. 896. To register or for more information, call 831-9839.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Newark Methodist Church on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. To register, call 654-7786.

IMMUNIZATIONS 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Division of Public Health will administer influenza immunization at Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park, Wilmington. Call to schedule a time, 995-6728.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. Peter Rocca will discuss "When is muscle pain, Fibromyalgia?" at A. I. DuPont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 764-8254.

OCT. 21 POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

OCT. 22 "FRED LEAVING HOME" 2 p.m. feature film as part of a cultural arts film series at the Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington. 478-5660.

OCT. 23 BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER Support group 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 15th St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 734-3055.

"YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP" 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. support group for people who suffer from depression hosting seminar on "Building Up After Breaking Down" at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-4158.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95, 731-4892.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Streit at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

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

OCT. 24 THE REALITIES OF POVERTY IN DELAWARE: 1995 UPDATE 10 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pennsylvania Ave. & Rodney St., Wilmington. 656-2521.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. discussion on "When is it time for surgery for your arthritis?" at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. 764-8254.

"CONTRACTS" 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seminar designed for subcontractors at Clayton Hall, Land campus, Rt. 896. For information, call 366-8117.

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

THE MOMS CLUB 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participation in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more. Baby sitting available. 325-2718.

OCT. 25 MANAGING THE CULTURE OF A FAMILY BUSINESS Registration at 8 a.m. for seminar on family business owners at The DuPont Country Club, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 652-3480.

CREATIVE WAYS TO INVEST INTERNATIONALLY 9 to 10:30 a.m. "How to meet personal investment goals" seminar at Ramada Inn, New Castle, in the Colonial Room. For information, or reservations, contact Michelle or Caroline at 731-4200.

SNOKELESS 5:30 to 7 p.m. eight sessions at the Healthcare Center across from Christiana Hospital. To register, call 421-2132.

VW CLUB 7:30 p.m. for people who own vintage V.W.'s at United Telephone Worker Union Hall, Gooding drive, Newark. Information, call Priscilla at 737-0037.

CAESAR RODNEY TOASTMASTER 7 p.m. at Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, contact Tony Maxwell at (508) 549-4193.

WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. "The 1995 World Women's Conference, Beijing, China," by Marian Palley at the University of Delaware's Student Center, Ewing Room, Academy St. 831-8474.

information, contact Tony Maxwell at (508) 549-4193.

"LIVING ON A FIXED INCOME" 6:30 p.m. seminar series, hosted by Don Nicholson a fee-based financial planner in Wilmington, at Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Limestone Rd., Newark. To RSVP, call 239-8583.

OZONE AND SMOG REDUCTION SEMINAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware's Land campus. To register, call the Delaware Nature Society at 239-2334.

CONTRACT AND TRUST LAW SEMINAR 4 p.m. Professor Epstein will speak in the Moon Courtroom, Widener University, Concord Pike, Wilmington.

"CARE DECISIONS FOR OLD AGE OR LONG-TERM SICKNESS" 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society of Mill Creek at H. B. DuPont Middle School, Hockessin. 478-6725.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kates, Main St., Newark. 368-4046.

OCT. 26 NATURAL CHILD BIRTH PROGRAM 6 to 9 p.m. free program "Alternatives in Natural Childbirth" discussing birth options and out-of-hospital births at The Birth Center, Quarryville, Pa. (717) 786-4010.

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

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

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

NETWORKING FOR PROFIT 5 to 6 p.m. sponsored by NCC Chamber of Commerce small business series at Philip's Dance Club, Union St., Wilmington. To register, call 737-4343.

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

OLYMPIC ICE SKATING SHOW 4 p.m. Olympic gold medalist perform at the Blue Ice Arena on U. of D. campus, Rt. 896, Newark. 831-2868.

ST. ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Noon to 2 p.m. tours of the campus, meet members of the faculty at Cedar St., Wilmington. 655-5448.

OCTUBAFEST '95 3 p.m. on the North Mall, South College Ave., Newark.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 4 and Rt. 273, Newark.

VICTORIAN TEA 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Auburn Heights estate, Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Reservations required. 239-2434.

CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m. "Folk Music of Colonial America" by The Virginia Company performing at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. performing at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark. 369-3466.

OKTOBERFEST 5:30 p.m. German foods prepared and served by the Delaware Saengerbund at Il Cappuccino, North Jackson St. Wilmington. To benefit the Emmanuel Dining Room.

OCT. 23 "THE ASTEROIDS" 8 p.m. discussion at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. 654-6407.

OCT. 24 MOVIE TIME 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. "Curious George" at Newark Free Library, Library Ave., Newark. 731-7550.

CASH BINGO 7 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. 737-2336.

NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. "The Time is Ripe" learn how pumpkins grow by looking at seeds and more. Discover the answers at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

POETRY AND JAZZ 8 p.m. free recital by a poet, composer and flute player at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave. 831-2852.

OCT. 26 LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 8:15 p.m. today, tomorrow & Saturday, performance by the Artist Theatre Assn., at Arden Gild Hall, Wilmington. For tickets, call 798-8775.

OCT. 27 CRAFT SHOW 4 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. different crafters will be exhibiting each day at St. John the Beloved, Milltown Rd. Ravioli and spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight. 239-6434.

HAUNTED HOUSE AND HAYRIDE 7 to 9 p.m. the haunting begins at Dragon Run Park, Delaware City. For information, call 834-4573.

EXHIBITS

BIENNIAL ART SHOW The National League of American Pen Women hosting an art show in the lobby gallery of the U. of D. Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Rt. 896, thru Nov. 17.

CREEPY CRAWLERS Take a close up look at the interesting and unknown world of creepy crawlers such as insects and spiders thru Nov. 19 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-9111.

ARTIST RITA TRIMMER Watercolor paintings on display in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd. during the month of Oct. 366-7091.

"NEW WORKS" Exhibit by Arne Ravn displaying her jewelry creations at the Delaware Division of the Arts, Carvel Building, Wilmington, thru Oct. 26.

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



The Capitol Steps will perform their topical musical comedy routines at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., U. of D. campus, 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. For ticket information, call 831-2791.

NEWARK POST • VISION TEASER • SUPER CROSSWORD



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



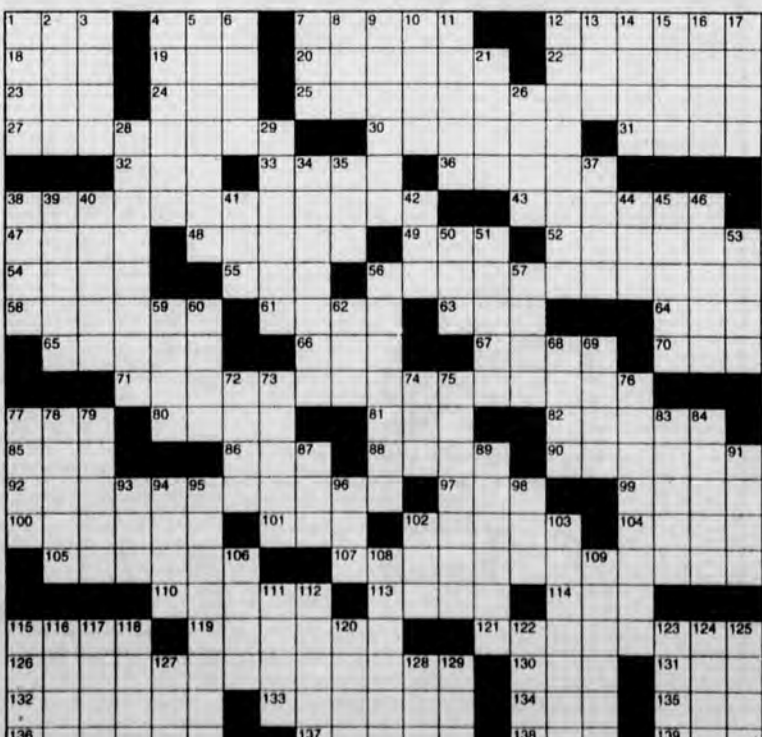
Differences: 1. Cap is reversed. 2. Dog is reversed. 3. Number is different. 4. Spots are added. 5. Bow is larger. 6. Malbox is missing.

ACROSS
1 Dollap
4 Catchall abbr
7 Custard apple
12 Former
18 Saudi ruler
18 Actress
Thurman
19 Slangy
negative
20 Banishes
22 Verdi work
23 "— Asked
for it"
24 Get by,
with "out"
25 Former
Yankee
slugger
27 Tijuana
topper
30 Las —
(Canary
Islands port)
31 Transmitted
32 Past
33 Bound bundle
36 Just furioso
38 Olympic
figure skater
43 Rub the
wrong way?
47 Shake —
(hurry)
48 Wild
49 East ender?
52 Toils
54 Mary Quant
creation

55 Baker's moas
56 Bob Marley's
specialty
58 "Remington
107
61 Singer
Simone
63 Use a shuttle
64 Author
Umberto
65 English
county
66 "Platoon"
setting
67 It comes
before kappa
70 Settled on
the sofa
71 Gay/Pepusch
musical work
77 Insecticide
letters
80 "Time — My
Side" ('64
song)
81 Speck
82 Lingerie items
85 Corn portion
86 Debtor's
letters
88 Cupid
90 Steamy
rock star
97 Legal matter
99 Cornmeal
concoction
100 Ruined
101 Inclined

102 Kalka
character
104 Formerly
105 Beginnings
107 Lunch choice
110 Jawaharlal's
jacket
113 "— o'clock
scholar"
114 Unpopular
picnicer
115 "I could —
horse!"
119 Laments
121 False notion
126 "David
Copperfield"
character
130 Rock's —
Lobos
131 Transits
132 Building base
133 Tranquil
134 Chemical
suffix
135 Wicked stuff
136 English-class
assignments
137 Pub game
138 Actor Beatty
139 Cover-girl
Carol

DOWN
1 "— and Dolls"
2 Herman
Melville novel
3 He created
Oz
4 Vim
5 Parody
6 92 Across' ex
7 By means of
8 Firefighter's
tool
9 "Peanuts"
character
10 Pond organ-
ism
11 Composer
Kurt
12 Realistic
13 Paris' L'— de
Triomphe
14 Stationer's
supplies
15 Manuscript
enc.
16 Shortly
21 Big rig
26 "Krakatoa,
East of —"
28 Least like
spandex
29 Actress Merle
34 Mind-boggling
35 "— Abner"
37 Web serving
38 Dawber and
Shriver
39 Top-drawer
40 Passed-on
items
41 Spearheaded
42 "Holy cow!"
44 — Dabi
45 Health
measures?
46 Author Jong
50 Mil. group
51 Mysterious
Marsh
53 Rob Roy,
for one
56 Muslim
month
57 Over
59 Utah city
60 Divorcees
62 Henpeck
68 Work in the
lab
69 Chip off
Woody's
block?
72 Seethe
73 "— Gay"
74 Computer
acronym
75 Closest space
76 LAX and
O'Hare
77 Seeks
change?
78 Silent star?
79 "Antigone"
king
83 Pitchfork part
84 Inasmuch as
87 Diamond
authority?
89 Prompt
91 Hart or hind
93 "M*A*S*H"
extras: abbr.
94 Crooner
95 Takes a
shot at
96 Wilderness
trans.
98 Compass pt.
102 Cpl.'s
superior
103 Expensive
appetizer
106 Sole
support?
108 Have a
happy one
today!
109 New
111 Floor
coverings
112 Coaxed
115 "Behold!"
to Brutus
116 Bristol
brows
117 Highland
hats
118 Geometry
calculation
120 Author
Ephron
122 Verve
123 "State Fair"
statue
124 Articulated
125 Casanova's
cry?
127 Some
128 Big bang
letters
129 "—, Giorgio"



CATs continue to fight for bypass

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK CITIZENS Against Traffic, formerly Citizens Against Trucks, (Newark CAT) has expanded their focus and their fight to get a bypass built around the town.

According to Shirley Tarrant, vice-president of the group, the question is not "why did the chicken cross the road" or even "how can a chicken cross the road?"

In Newark, the question is "how can the chicken get down Main Street or South College Avenue?"

"It's not a joke," said Tarrant at a recent Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) meeting.

She added that the obvious answer was to 'drive carefully' because pedestrians are not safe on Newark's streets and "just try getting around Newark on mass transit!"

Nancy Turner, newly-elected

president of the group, said the members plan to focus on better educating the people in Cecil County who come through Newark.

"We've seen people in Cecil County who really don't understand what we're proposing," Turner said. "We plan to educate them and show the benefits they can receive with a bypass."

According to Turner, Newark CAT believes it can demonstrate a three-mile or less extension of the Christina Parkway in Newark to Route 273 in Maryland "without crossing any preserved land and without losing any houses or going through residential areas."

"People come into Newark everyday," said Tarrant, "and they don't want to be in Newark—they want to be somewhere else—I don't know where."

She continued, "The (Metropolitan Transportation Plan)'s lovely—but, you better do something about Newark."

Religion

Evangelism weekend

Red Lion United Methodist Church, Bear is holding an evangelism weekend on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

On Saturday a prayer breakfast begins the program at 8 a.m. and on Sunday a morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following in the Fellowship Hall.

5K Run For Mission

Episcopal Campus Ministry at the University of Delaware is hosting a run, walk or in-line skate to benefit Habitat for Humanity

International, New Castle County Chapter on Oct. 21. The event begins at 9 a.m. for in-line skaters and 9:30 a.m. for the 5k health walk and run at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, S.College Ave., Newark.

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Auction: 4 p.m. Saturday

Donation: \$3.00 adults, under 12 free

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Sat. & Sun., Oct. 21 & 22
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Obituaries

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

Clara B. Moore, 87, ran bar on Rt. 896

Newark resident Clara B. Moore of Newark Manor Nursing Home,

died Oct. 14, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Moore, 87, was the retired proprietor of Moore's Bar on Pa. Rt. 896, three miles north of Newark. She and her husband, the

James L. Everett, ran Newark photo studio

LIFELONG Newark resident, James L. Everett, died Oct. 12, 1995, of complications from kidney failure in Integrated Health Services of Kent nursing center, Smyrna.

Mr. Everett, 68, was the retired proprietor of Everett Photo Studio in Newark.

Mr. Everett and his wife, E. Wilberta Stradley Everett, opened the studio in their home in 1970, after Mr. Everett worked for the

University of Delaware's audiovisual department. The couple moved the studio to East Main St.

They retired in 1988. He was the official photographer for Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co., of which he was a member, taking pictures of fire and accident scenes for reconstruction purposes.

He was a member of Newark United Methodist Church and a Coast Guard veteran and enjoyed

photographing boats.

His wife died Sept. 10. He is survived by a son, James W. of Newark, and two grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 18 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Newark United Methodist Church or Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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late John F. Moore who died in 1967, operated the tavern for many years. After her husband's death, she ran the business until retiring in 1976.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park, Milltown, and St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark.

She attended St. John the Beloved Catholic Church, Milltown.

Mrs. Moore who was reared in Toughkenamon, Pa., enjoyed playing bingo and going to Delaware Park.

She is survived by two sons, Lawrence Corrado of Wilmington, David Moore of Landenberg, Pa., and a daughter, Mary J. Frasier of Landenberg, Pa.

A son, John R. of Elkton, Md., died in 1994.

A service was held at Robert J.

Jones & Foard Funeral Home, West Main St., Newark.

Burial was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

William R. Crist, Little League coach

Newark-area resident, William R. Crist, died Oct. 12, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mr. Crist, 58, was a chemical technician at the DuPont Co.'s Experimental Station for 24 years, retiring in 1989.

He coached several Newark National Little League teams in the 1970s and 1980s, and was manager of a DuPont softball team, The Station.

Mr. Crist and his wife, Frances P. Crist, marked 38 years of marriage on Oct. 12.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, William F. of Smyrna; two daughters, Candy Julian of Wilmington and Robin Garwood of New Castle; two brothers, David of Newark and James of Wilmington; two sisters, Alva Utter of Brooksville, Fla., and Maryann McEvoy of Elkton, Md.; and a granddaughter.

A service was held Oct. 16 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquidale, with burial in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

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Newark prepares Fair Hill festival begins Thursday for ghoulish fun

Time for all ghosts, goblins and trick or treaters to get ready. Newark's Halloween fun days are almost here.

The city of Newark will present its 48th annual Halloween Parade on Sunday, Oct. 29 starting at 2 p.m. The parade will travel from Tyre Avenue and Main Street to North College Avenue. Marching bands, floats, groups and vehicles will take part. Individuals who wish to come in costume and walk in the parade should check in at George Read Park on parade day for special line up space. All political groups or individuals who wish to march in the parade are expected to be in costume.

Main Street will be closed starting at 1:30 p.m. and all city of Newark parking lots will be open and free of charge. University of Delaware lots without gates will also be open free of charge.

Then on Monday, Oct. 30, the

Newark Business Association will sponsor its annual Trick-or-Treat Main Street. Children in costume are invited to participate in this safe alternative to traditional trick or treating from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at local businesses on Newark's Main Street and the Newark Shopping Center.

This year the event will include pumpkin decorating on the Academy Building lawn, and a Haunted Alley next to CVS Pharmacy. The Alley, sponsored by the University of Delaware's National Pan-Hellenic Council, will be open for tours and admission of \$1 includes pictures in the Pumpkin Patch.

Crossing guards on Main Street will help ensure safety of participants and the Newark Parking Authority is providing free parking to vehicles with children in costumes from 5 to 8 p.m.

-Mary E. Petzak

WHEN DELAWAREANS cross over the state line into Fair Hill, Md., they experience the colorful and eventful fall season in its glory at the Fair Hill International "Festival in the Country."

The four day festival of world class equestrian competition is an event not to be missed.

The event begins on Thursday, Oct. 26 and continues full swing until Sunday, Oct. 29.

This year Bruce Davidson of Unionville, Pa., returns from England where he was the first

American to win the Badminton Advanced Three-Day Event.

The three-day event, which is like an equestrian triathlon, challenges the animal and rider with tests of endurance, agility and obedience.

Dorothy Trapp, silver medalist at the 1995 World Equestrian Games in Holland, will also be competing for a spot on the (USET) Three-Day Event team which will represent the U.S. in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga.

Top drivers from around the country will be gathered at Fair Hill to compete in the Four-in Hand driving competition which will serve as a selection trial for the 1996 world championship in Germany.

In addition to the equestrian events the festival features a trade fair and country shops where vendors display jewelry, crafts, sculpture and souvenirs from dealers throughout the United States and England.

Other attractions planned for the weekend include dog agility trials, sanctioned mountain bike races, and a classic car exhibit.



Scenes like this will predominate at the Fair Hill "Festival in the Country."

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Writer removes glasses in revealing work

By LYNNETTE SHELLEY
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"You'll have to look into a sun turned blaze."

—from Raw Suck

STEVEN LEECH is a small man with big visions. Wearing dark clothes and hidden behind glasses, his figure fades into the background of brighter, more flamboyant colors and people. But Leech is not subtle in any sense of the word. And neither is his new novel Raw Suck.

He attacks pollution, violence, war, sex and the American Dream in bold and broken fragments of thought from the disjointed visions of the protagonist Harry Bye whom the veteran Newark writer describes as "part of America."

As a character, Bye is both multifaceted and limited and as Leech tells it, an "archetype of the worst kind of human being — a white Anglo-Saxon male."

Bye represents "America and the American dream and the disillusion of the American Dream...who gets

the dream and who's disenfranchised from it," he says.

No, Leech is definitely not subtle and his work is not to be read in front of a cozy hearth with a cup of herbal tea in one's hand, pinkie finger extended.

In the preface to the novel, he shouts for people to wake up and look around them. Neither Raw Suck nor its author is a sleeper.

Leech first began to fall in love with writing during the late 1950s. It was then he began his first serious work, his "this is me 'cause I'm a writer writing" work as he tells it. Leech went on to explore a wide variety of styles of writing from poetry to prose to journalism.

"I tend to like prose better but I can't leave poetry," he says. "The sounds of words, the beat, the meter, all these things crammed in your ear, (and) the way people think, the way people speak."

Leech has been much influenced by beat poets and his post-literate style of writing is meant to be read out loud. Each word is punched with electric visions and a bizarre melody of songs and screams reflecting his many life experiences and the experiences of others. Leech

is a man with a message and he has spent the better half of his life trying to tell it.

As an undergraduate at the University of Delaware during the early to mid '70s, Leech started to hone his writing skills on the student monthly newspaper Viewpoint. There he wrote about controversial issues that eventually inflamed the university

enough to stop funding the project. Leech, however, could not be outdone. Like a dandelion cut down in the grass, his activism did not die, but sprouted again elsewhere and increased ten-fold.

Leech became one of the founding fathers of Wilmington's Black Press newspaper The Star, which was reformed out of the ashes of the dying Spectator headed by Ralph Morris. Currently he works for Wilmington's newsmagazine The Gazette.

Leech became infamous in his literary journeying by forming Dreamstreets, a poetry and prose magazine as well as an event in which local writers could gather together to share their works. It was

in this venue that chapters of the very political Raw Suck were first unleashed on the public.

"The funny thing about me is people in Newark know me for Dreamstreets and poetry and the people in Wilmington know me for journalism and the Black press," Leech remarks. "They're two separate identities starting to come together."

Leech says that reading his work "is a little rough because I violate the laws of written language. When I read them they had an uncanny effect on people. My message was getting across at least."

Raw Suck is a philosophy, a warning and a tribute.

According to Leech, "You're on the earth surrounded by phenomena that people refuse to see. That's what my book is about."

"I see a real reality that I don't think anyone else sees...I can function in it, (but) I function differently."

Leech will be pulling the plug on Dreamstreets Oct. 22 with a final reading of Raw Suck at Jam'n & Java. "While I can't go on," he says, "I hope someone else does take it up."

Steven Leech sits in his swivel chair and his eyes laugh behind the glare of his glasses. "I'm Harry Bye," he said matter-of-factly. "I don't want to take credit anymore. Leave it to him."



Leech

Sidewalk dispute resolved

The long time dispute between the city of Newark and West Main Street homeowners over sidewalks has been resolved at last.

According to Richard Lapointe, Newark's director of public works, the residents have agreed to the work which the city believes necessary and have dismissed their pending hearing before the Board of Sidewalks Appeals.

Homeowners in the 100 block of West Main Street were first cited for sidewalk repairs in 1988 but as a result of city oversight the matter lay dormant until this year. In June, the department of public works did curb replacement on the block which reintroduced the need for new sidewalks.

Residents filed an appeal, point-

ing out the long delay in city enforcement of the notice to repair and disputing the need for repairs at all. The hearing on the appeal was twice postponed by the residents before the matter was settled between the parties.

The historic value of the old brick walks also had been a point in the contention; however, according to Lapointe, the residents "had a choice and jointly decided" to replace the bricks with new concrete walks.

Lapointe and the homeowners met several times recently to walk the properties and discuss the work. Following the meetings, the residents obtained bids from contractors and the repairs should be finished this week.

Mary E. Petzak

Arts Alliance weekend features local artists

The Newark Arts Alliance is sponsoring a weekend of music and art.

Downtown With the Arts festival begins on Friday Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Jam'n & Java Coffee House, Newark Shopping Center. The coffeehouse will showcase the musicians Dan Halprin of Newark, Joe Rasemas, Mary Arden Collins, Mario Padovani, and David Bailey.

On Saturday, original work for show and sale will be exhibited at a Fine Art & Craft Market from noon to 5 p.m. on the Academy Building lawn at Main and Academy.

Gloria Pittman of Bear will have her baskets on display along with jewelry crafted by Chase Stovall of Newark.

An Open Air Music festival will also be taking place on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. beginning with the band Tongue & Groove performing a capella versions of various tunes. Funky Grip, Repention, Aquafunk, and Deadline will each play a one hour set at the Newark Shopping Center parking lot.

The festival concludes on Sunday with a poetry reading from 4 to 6 p.m. at Jam'n & Java Coffeehouse. Newark author Steven Leech will read from his recently published novel. Following the program, poets are invited to participate in an open microphone session to share their works.



Tongue and Groove, an a capella group, will perform this weekend.

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In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

A vegetable to root for

When it comes to a vegetable that offers ease of cooking, versatility and availability, the best of the bunch, many say, is the California carrot.

Here are a couple of ways carrots can brighten up your autumn and holiday meals.

MELLOW PAN-ROASTED CARROTS

2 pounds fresh California carrots (9 medium to medium-large)
2 tablespoons olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary leaves or fresh dill
1 juice orange, cut into wedges

Trim and pare carrots. With large carrots, cut off 4 to 6 inches of narrow end of each, then cut wider end lengthwise in half.

With small carrots, leave them whole or cut crosswise in half.

Heat oil on high in large (12 to 13 inch) skillet, place carrots closely together in pan in single layer. Sprinkle with onion; ground pepper over. Cover and cook over medium-low heat, turning once halfway through, for 30 minutes or until fork-tender. Liquid should be evaporated and carrots beginning

to caramelize at end of cooking time. Sprinkle with herbs. Squeeze 3 or 4 wedges of orange over. Toss well and serve hot with remaining orange wedges on the side.

Makes 6 servings: 101 calories, 2g protein, 18g carbohydrate, 3g fat.

HOLIDAY CARROTS

1 pkg. (16 oz.) fresh California baby-cut carrots
1 cup water
1/2 cup red sweet bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch squares
Sweet and savory, carrots can go well with any meal—and be right on course with every course.
1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
1/2 to 1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup frozen petite peas

1/3 cup reduced sodium chicken broth

1-2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1 to 2 teaspoons dried dill weed

Generous dash white pepper

In medium saucepan, combine carrots and water; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer until carrots are tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, in large non-stick skillet, saute red pepper and onion in margarine until just tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add peas, chicken broth, dill and pepper; cook, stirring for 1 to 2 minutes longer. Add cooked carrots and heat. Garnish with fresh dill leaves, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.



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IN SPORTS

SHARNA GRAY
AND DEANNA
PRUITT
ARE NAMED
ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEK.

2B

CHRISTIANA
HIGH'S
SOCCER TEAM
STILL
ROLLING.

2B

Newark continues to climb

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK HIGH has another mid-term exam Friday when it is matched up against Concord. The Yellowjackets have won five straight after pinning a 46-16 loss on Glasgow last week.

Though the Raiders (5-1) dropped their first game of the season last week to No. 1 William Penn, they have beaten Dickinson, St. Mark's and Brandywine, all of which are ranked with the Top 10 schools in Delaware.

"In our minds we expected Concord to be one of the better Flight A teams," Newark Coach Butch Simpson said, adding the contest carries the same importance as the Brandywine game did.

The 'Jackets upset the Bulldogs 26-14 to atone for dropping their opener against Sallies. The win allowed Newark to move from No. 7 to No. 3 in the state rankings.

"We realized the importance of the Brandywine game," Simpson said. "If your goal is to play in the state tournament, you have to beat the teams that have the same goals."

Simpson compared the Raiders to his own team, describing them as well-balanced and experienced.

"When a team is a good team you have to run and throw. They compare very much to us. What they

have here in a sense, is what most high school coaches would feel is a nice setting," he said.

Running back Brian Alliene is Concord's go-to back, and sophomore quarterback John Jefferson has a great arm. Three members of the line have been starters since their sophomore years. Ditto for the tight end.

The 'Jackets made a believer out of Glasgow Coach Dave Scott, who raved breakaway speed of running backs Butch Patrick (86 yards, 17 carries, 2 TDs) and Butter Pressey (90 yards, 14 carries, TD).

"You're going to make a mistake on a 20-play drive," Scott said. "You're not going to make a mistake on a one-play drive. They're tremendous backs. They'll make a seam into a touchdown."

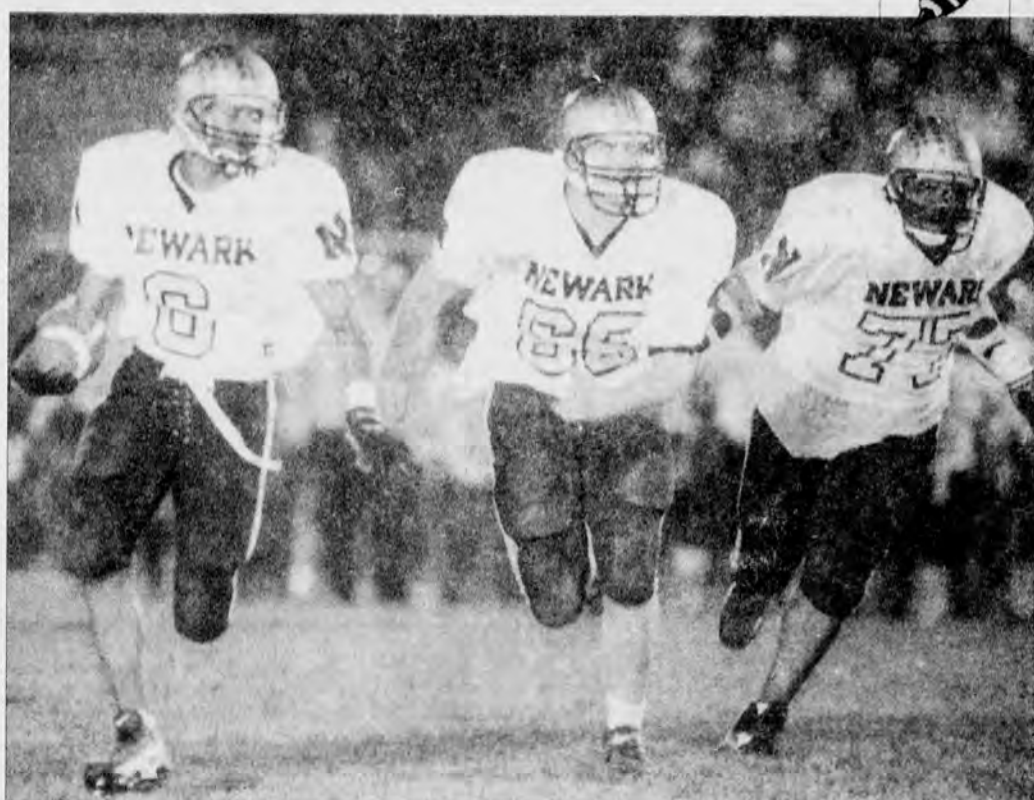
Scott also heaped his share of praise on 'Jackets tight end Sean McCullough. "He blocks the corner as well as any tight end I've seen," which creates the illusion he's not a receiver.

McCullough caught three passes, all for touchdowns even though Scott warned his secondary of McCullough's ability.

Simpson agreed with Scott's critique.

"The key to us getting into the endzone Friday was obviously Scott

See JACKETS, 3B ►



Newark halfback Butter Pressey charges up field as Nick Jones (66) and Kamau Lately follow. The Yellowjackets are ranked No. 3 in the state.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Combatant Vikings 'fight' to victory

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CHRISTIANA'S volleyballers are out to prove that the team that squabbles together wins together.

The Vikings have "fought" their way to 10 straight wins after dropping a two-game match to Newark. The two teams share the Blue Hen Conference Flight A lead with identical 10-1 records.

With seven seniors wanting to see action, the season has been marked by bickering over who plays and who gets the ball. At their worst, the players forget their roles and lose their concentration.

At their best, they dominate.

Christiana (12-1 overall) defeated Glasgow

Monday even though it squandered four-point leads in the first and third games and faced a match point.

The Vikings cruised to a 8-4 lead in the opening game, but Kristin Nau served the Dragons to 11 straight points and a win. They battled back to pull out a gritty 15-12 win in the second game to even the match to set up the rubber game.

Christiana appeared to be in the driver's seat after building a 13-9 lead, but Glasgow again rallied. Five points and two blown serves later, the Dragons had a 14-13 lead and the ball — only to be whistled for a net violation.

The Vikings took advantage of the break to go up 15-14 behind middle hitter Deanna Pruitt's two kills. The first was set up by Sharna Gray, the team's other middle hitter who had moved to the back row.

A tip by setter Erin Pfozter fended off Glasgow's attempt to tie the game, and Pruitt's serve and a block by Gray finally put the match away. Gray (9 kills, 3 blocks, 5 digs), Pruitt (6 kills, 4 blocks), Pfozter (19 assists, 5 kills, 2 blocks, 3 digs) and Kelly Anderson (4 kills, 14 digs) led the Vikings.

Outside hitter Beth Olney had 13 kills and setter Natalie Dunlap had 21 assists for Glasgow.

"I'm happy," Olney said. "We really played good to come back from that far."

The match left Christiana Coach Kim Huggins checking herself for hives.

"We're struggling to win every game," the third-year coach said. "We've made adjustments. I can't say enough about Glasgow. They played a wonderful game. It's tough to lose games like this."

Huggins added, "We're kind of used to the three-game situation. We never really panic."

After the game, the players tried to explain the team's down-to-the-wire style, its habit of turning what should be routine outings into brushes with disaster.

"A lot of us weren't talking," said Pruitt. "We always have letdowns. It depends on the game."

"We're not using each other," said Gray. "It just separates the team."

"But when we get a kill, we're on," Pfozter said.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow outside hitter Beth Olney skies toward the net in Tuesday's loss to Christiana.

Rankings mean little in upset of Spartans

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN STATE tournament pairings are completed, Tuesday night's second-ranked St. Mark's vs. fourth-ranked Salesianum soccer game won't mean much.

But Salesianum's 1-0 win over the Spartans meant everything to the players and fans who were there.

The loss drops St. Mark's to 9-1-1, and improves Salesianum to 7-0-3.

The game was dominated by Salesianum in the first half. Ten minutes into the game, Jamie Sipe broke down the left side, sliced side-

ways across the box and beat keeper Joe Iudica to the far post.

But the brilliant individual effort was nullified by a questionable off-side call by the linesman.

Minutes later, Johan Hohman's breakaway bid was blocked by Salesianum goalie Jeff Stoklosa. The rebound came back to Hohman, but soft shot was grabbed by Stoklosa who finished with 10 saves.

Salesianum broke the scoring drought late in the first half on a long throw in.

Bob Schneider threw the ball deep into the St. Mark's box. Evin Albert's first header was blocked, but he followed it up, and was credited with the goal.

But the Spartans protested.

Iudica said the ball never crossed the goal line.

"Whether the ball was in or not is not the problem," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "We didn't finish our opportunities. We're just not clicking up front."

Tuesday's loss was the first time all season St. Mark's was shut out.

Despite heavy pressure in the second half and good runs by Hohman and Tom Antonelli, the Spartans managed only weak shots, or shot right at the keeper.

"Our keeper and defense were tremendous," said Andy Wolanski. "Nick Vacca, Bob Schneider, Pat Igo and Andrew Cifa played really

See SPARTANS, 3B ►

Glasgow remains perfect

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Good teams win at their own games. Great teams win at the other guys game. Glasgow High kept its record perfect with a 3-2 win at A.I. DuPont in Wednesday's action packed non-conference soccer match.

Dragon's coach Bob Bussiere knew his team was going to play against a physical team on a narrow field so he asked his team to make adjustments. Once again, the Dragons responded.

"We came out like a ball of fire," said Bussiere. "We wanted to play straight ahead with long balls, constantly attacking."

Glasgow opened the scoring on two goals from sophomore David Hudson. Hudson received a pass from Ivan Vidanovic twenty yards from goal and ripped a left-footed blast past A.I.'s Brian Conly.

"I didn't feel anyone on my back, so I just turned and fired," said Hudson.

Hudson scored minutes later when Matt Lantagne flicked him a ball at the top of the box. Hudson lofted a shot into the upper corner

See GLASGOW, 4B ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow outside hitter Beth Olney skies toward the net in Tuesday's loss to Christiana.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

St. Mark's Bryan Ballas battles for the ball in Tuesday's soccer match at Baynard Stadium. St. Mark's came up short 1-0 against Salesianum.

Vikings renewed attitude equals success in conference

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What a difference a year has made for Christiana's soccer fortunes.

The Vikings' 2-0 win over Mount Pleasant Tuesday was their third win in three games in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

Bob Trimble and Kakwa McClain each scored goals in the second half to improve Christiana's overall record to 9-0-3.

The Vikings have already accumulated enough points to qualify for the state tournament. The team boasts a fat No. 7 ranking, and its goalkeeper, junior Steve Thompson, has surrendered a scant five goals in 12 matches. He has a streak of eight consecutive shutouts heading into Friday's Flight-A battle with Newark, which also has a perfect conference record.

Still, the Vikings have a tendency to sleep walk through the first half of many games.

"We haven't had a real good first-half yet," Kendall said. "We

should be scoring a little sooner."

Against Newark "we have to play two good halves instead of one," he said. And there's evidence to support his contention.

Christiana scored only one of its 10 goals in the first-half of a 10-0 route against Wilmington. They also waited until the second half to put away Middletown and McKean, and until the final three minutes to deliver the knockout punch against A.I. DuPont.

Trimble, one of the team's top scorers, agreed with his coach's analysis, almost word for word.

"Every game is a tough game for us," he said. "It's the ones that are supposed to be easy that end up being tough. You always end up playing down to your opponent."

"We're a second-half team. It's just a habit, I guess. Our defense is always crucial. They've been good all year. It's just a matter of us scoring some goals," he said.

A whole new ballgame

This time last year, the Vikings were under .500 and beset by disci-

pline problems. So what happened?

Kendall defines his team's transformation in simple terms. "The attitude of the kids — they came to play this year," he answered.

"This is probably one of the best teams I've had in the last five, six years," he said. "They're fun to work with. The biggest thing with this is the kids have to work together. All of them, even the four or five substitutes that I try to get in each game."

One important contributor to the campaign has been sweeper Corey Eagles who anchors the defense. "He's got plenty of speed, plenty of skill and knows how to play the game."

And the team can count on a little razzle-dazzle from Gunnar Stangeland, an exchange student from Norway who plays forward. "He's really helped us," Kendall said. "He's really been a pleasant surprise, (but) he's got to tone his game down."

The coach explained that European rules differ from those in America, which allow less contact.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHRISTIANA'S volleyball tag team of Sharna Gray and Deanna Pruitt are responsible for providing leadership at crunch time. And there have been lots of crunch-times this season.

Monday's grueling three-game match against Glasgow was typical of the Vikings' habit of prolonging matches.

Christiana took a 13-9 lead in the rubber game after dropping the first 15-8 and the winning the second 15-12. But the Dragons rallied for five straight points, and the Vikings had to fight off an ugly match-point to roll to their 10th straight win.

Both Pruitt and Gray have stepped up, and that's why they've been named the Newark Post's Athlete of the Week.

Pruitt's two kills restored the Vikings' lead; Pruitt's block put the game and the match in the win column.

The win preserved Christiana's lead in the Blue Hen



Sharna Gray and Deanna Pruitt are the backbone of the Vikings volleyball team.

Conference Flight A, which it shares with Newark.

Pruitt and Gray feel the pressure as tournament time grows near. The Vikings have fought to a 12-1 record, their lone loss

coming at the hands of Newark.

"I feel an ulcer growing in my stomach," said Pruitt, a middle hitter and senior co-captain.

"It feel like everyone's expecting us to mess up," said Gray, a junior middle hitter. "I think we're struggling with teams we shouldn't be struggling with. In our heads it's like 'Let's give them a chance — and a third game.'"

The two also have to intervene during team squabbles over who plays and who gets the ball.

"It's very stressful," Pruitt said. "It's real hard because all of us are real close. We're all like best friends. We're getting over it. We want to win."

"If we have a problem on the court it basically ends there. It's always laughable."

Especially after Padua tagged No. 1 Ursuline with its first loss of the season.

"They seemed untouchable," Gray said. "Maybe it's our turn now."

Sports briefs

Kickers even record in NORDEL play

The 84 DSB Kickers evened their record at two wins and two losses in NORDEL under 13 league play. The Kickers defeated the Delaware Coyotes 1-0 on Sunday at Meadow Park in Elkton, Md. The win was the Kickers fourth in their last five games. The Kicker goal was set up on a corner kick by Greg Slater, followed by a series of head volleys by T.R. Herlihy and Tyler Bastenelli. Kyle Mullin then passed to Shannon Bradbury for the game winning goal. The Kicker defense was strong and anchored by the goaltending of Ryan Driscoll.

Soccer tryouts slated

The Delaware Saengerbund will hold soccer tryouts for boys born in 1981. The tryouts will be held at the DSB field on Salem Church Road, on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. The hours are noon to three. Call 834-5780. The

Kickers finished second in the state in the 1995 spring season.

Basketball league registrations accepted

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for two youth basketball leagues. Boys and girls ages 10-12 and 13-15 are encouraged to register. Teams will be formed with practices during weeknights and all games scheduled for Saturdays, at Absalom Jones Community Center. Practiced will begin the week of Dec. 4 with Saturday games starting Jan. 6 ad season ending March 1996. For info call 323-6418.

Indoor soccer league

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor and Adult

Indoor Soccer League. A maximum of 28 teams will be accepted with divisional play starting the week of Dec. 4. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with each team playing once a week at a cost of \$375 per team. For info call 323-6418.

5K walk Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 21, at 9 a.m., the 6th annual Bank of New York (Delaware) 5K Walk, Run, and In-Line skate for Mission at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Newark will be held. All proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity. Pre-registration is \$10, until Oct. 16. Call 368-4644 for more information.

Equestrian tournament

The Fair Hill International Festival in the Country Equestrian Olympic and World Championship Selection Trials will be held Thursday through Sunday Oct. 26-29 at Fair Hill, Md.

The equestrian competitions feature Olympic and World Championship Selection Trials at the Advanced Three-Day Event and Combined Carriage Driving Championships. Spectators will see the Olympic and World Championships.

Softball league

Local girls between the ages of 6-18 that are interested in forming a girl's softball league please call 737-7388 between the hours of 6-8 p.m. and leave a message confirming your interest.

Allen named to Nazarene team

Kelly L. Allen has been named to the middle hitter position for the 1995 Eastern Nazarene College (ENC) women's varsity volleyball team.

The daughter of Wilma Jean Allen of Newark, Kelly is a graduate of Christiana High School.

She was a tri-athlete, participating in volleyball, tennis and track which led her to be named Athlete of the Year.

Kelly is a sophomore double majoring in Sports Therapy and Premed.

Newark kickers shut down Vikings, 3-0

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When you don't have to make any saves, and you don't have any shots being taken at your goalie, it's a pretty good bet you'll win the game.

That was the situation the Newark High soccer team found themselves in Tuesday as they took on St. Elizabeth's at Hoffman Stadium.

The Yellowjackets, ranked No. 5 in the state, took 18 shots on Viking goalie Rob Hazel and scored three to finish with a 3-0 win.

The win improved Newark's record to 9-2 and allowed Yellowjacket goalie a midseason break.

At the half neither team had

scored a goal, but the Newark offense continued to pressure.

That pressure allowed for Newark's Todd Everett to score the games first goal from an assist from Ben Thompson.

Thompson then placed the ball on the foot of Frankie Potter with 18 minutes left to play, making the score 2-0.

Potter scored five minutes later in the half for his second goal and the Yellowjackets third of the game.

The win came on a night when No. 2 St. Mark's was defeated by Salesianum. With the Spartan loss Newark should move up in the rankings and give Hugh Mitchell and his troops some momentum going into the end of the season.

Newark still has No. 7 Christiana today in Christiana, and a Oct. 31 meeting with No. 1 Glasgow.

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The final deadline for sports copy is noon each Tuesday before Friday publication. However, the earlier the sports releases arrive, the better chance they have of being printed.

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Young Spartans growing

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Deena Toukan and Erin Cox scored goals in the first half and led the St. Mark's field hockey team to a 2-1 win over Elkton in nonconference action Tuesday in Elkton, Md. Toukan scored the games first goal from an assist from Maura Hazzard, and then Cox scored what turned out to be the winning goal, five minutes later.

It was a powerful Spartan offense that took 11 shots on goal, and a stingy St. Mark's defense that held Elkton to only four shots on Spartan goalie Brenda Marley, who finished with three saves.

But it seemed early in the first half that the Golden Elks were ready to face the challenge.

After Toukan's goal, Elkton's Lindsey DiEmedio stuffed in a shot past Marley that the Spartan goalie couldn't get a stick on until it had past over the line. That goal came four minutes after the St. Mark's goal and appeared to give Elkton some life.

But then the Spartan defense closed all access to Marley and the offense continued to pressure.

It was a game St. Mark's head coach Bill Eichinger called the best his team had played all season.

"This was the most consistent we've been all year," said Eichinger. "We've played great in certain parts of different games, but this was the



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY RON PORTER

St. Mark's defenders Chrissy Treme and Leighann Hlywak try to poke the ball from Elkton's Heather Smallbrook.

best sixty minutes we've played all season."

The Spartan are now 6-2-1 with a big conference game against Ursuline next on their schedule.

Eichinger had 10 seniors from last year's team graduate, eight of which were starters. When the season started in September, he said it would be his job to mold young players into experienced veterans.

He's done the job.

Currently Eichinger has three sophomores starting for the Spartans, with Hazzard leading the way.

Hazzard scored the first goal on

Tuesday, and has kept improving since she picked up the stick in September.

"That's been the key. How quickly the young kids have developed," said Eichinger. "I knew the seniors would play well, and I hoped that the 10th graders would do well, but now you can't even point out who are the tenth graders on the field."

Including Hazzard, the other sophomore's Eichinger spoke of were Sarah Jones and Leighann Hlywak.

Eichinger said the sophomores, especially Hlywak, have answered the call to perform.

With three more away games left to played in a string of six that the Spartans are currently playing, young and inexperienced players will be forced to grow from either winning or the worst learning experience, losing.

So far the Spartans have won two and tied one.

Eichinger still believes the Ursuline game will be the key to how the Spartans do in the conference and in the state.

If the Spartans continue along Eichinger's path, the destination could be a state tournament berth.

Madness signals start of UD hoops season

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Sixermania gave way to Midnight Madness last Saturday night as the Blue Hens Men's and Women's basketball teams conducted their first official practice before nearly 1,000 fans in the Bob Carpenter Center. Anticipation filled the air and the Acierno Arena had the atmosphere of a pep rally as cheerleaders flipped, screamed and danced, fans were called out of the stands for three point shooting contests, and the Blue Hen mascot skated frantically around the floor as music played before midnight.

"We've been practicing every day and getting ready for this," said Kristen Alberto, a member of the university's precision dance team. "The crowd has been great and everyone is really excited."

No one was more anxious than sophomore guard Keisha McFadgion, a transfer student from Arizona State who sat out the entire season last year. "It feels good," she said minutes before dazzling the crowd with her precision ballhandling and passing in the women's scrimmage. "I'm just looking forward to play."

Despite a beach ball floating around the gym and the P.A. announcer's corny jokes, real madness did not begin until the men's slam dunk contest. After numerous outrageous missed attempts, Patrick Evans' crazy "cartwheel" dunk brought the crowd to its feet, and his one-handed jam with his jersey pulled over his face was enough to win the contest. Later, the men's scrimmage produced fast-paced action and good showings from freshmen Fred Gonzalez and Jerry Stimson.

"We're in good shape," said an upbeat head coach Mike Brey. "Obviously, it was a success having the 76ers in here last week and it really got

the basketball fire going. There's a great basketball atmosphere in here."

Coach Brey, who had narrowly defeated women's assistant coach Leni Wilson in a free throw shooting contest earlier, explained that he wanted his team to run this year. He talked eagerly about his confidence in the leadership of his seniors and the possibility of attracting ESPN to cover a Blue Hens game. "We've got a nice facility," he said. "We just need to play well enough to get them (ESPN) here."

But despite the lighthearted feeling in the air, Coach Brey still had his eye on more serious matters. "I'm more interested in 3:30 today than 12:10 this morning," he admitted. Likewise, the many Blue Hen hoops fans who braved the rain for Saturday night's festivities will be hoping that the madness will evolve into success for their teams.

Capitol Trail football standings

Midgets standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Caravel	5	0	1	1.000
New Castle	5	1	0	0.833
Stanton	4	1	1	0.800
Shue	3	3	0	0.500
Hockessin	2	3	1	0.400
Christiana	2	3	1	0.200
Newark	1	5	0	0.125
Glasgow	0	6	0	0.000

Oct. 15 results

New Castle 14, Stanton 8
Caravel 32, Hockessin 0
Shue 26, Newark 6
Christiana 8, Glasgow 6

Junior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	5	0	0	1.000
Stanton	5	0	0	1.000
Christiana	4	1	0	0.800
Glasgow	2	2	1	0.500
Newark	1	3	0	0.250

Caravel	1	4	1	0.000
Hockessin	1	4	1	0.000
Shue	1	4	1	0.000

Oct. 15 results

New Castle 12, Stanton 0
Hockessin 12, Caravel 6
Newark 12, Shue 0
Christiana 8, Glasgow 6

Senior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	5	0	0	1.000
Newark	4	1	0	0.800
Shue	3	1	0	0.600
Christiana	3	2	0	0.600
Stanton	2	3	0	0.400
Caravel	1	4	0	0.200
Hockessin	1	4	0	0.200
Glasgow	1	4	0	0.200

Oct. 15 results

New Castle 42, Stanton 0
Caravel 14, Hockessin 12
Newark 12, Shue 10
Christiana 12, Glasgow 8

Newark No. 3

► JACKETS, from 1B

10 passes - "and Sean McCullough."

"Often our running backs put us into position to score, so Glasgow's defensive plan was to concentrate on our running backs," he said. "...That's why our passing game can be effective."

Surprisingly, Simpson said the game was closer than the score sug-

Spartans stunned

► SPARTANS, from 1B

gested.

Both coaches and teams cannot afford to dwell on Tuesday's outcome.

With four games left on the schedule, St. Mark's must regroup and take on a tough West Chester East squad in a make-up game today at 3:30 at St. Mark's.

"We have to keep this in perspec-

gested.

"It was a strange game. I did not feel for a moment that we dominated. To Glasgow's credit...they stopped a lot of our running game."

Defensively, the coaching staff singled out tackle Mike Satterfield, who registered one of the team's six sacks, and linebackers Tom Emig and McCullough, who recovered two Glasgow fumbles.

ive," said DeMatteis. "We'll work on attacking and shooting this week."

By season's end, the Spartans might be able to forget this one. But on Tuesday night, it stung a bit.

The St. Mark's junior varsity team improved its record to 7-0 by beating Salesianum 4-0. Tyler Hogan had a hat trick and Brian Lenz scored a goal in the victory.

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Holy Angels win two in weekend mud

Holy Angels J.V. team played in the rain Saturday in the first of two games this weekend. The weather didn't slow up the Angels offense however as they scored 30 points on the muddy grid iron, and allowing St. Elizabeth's no goals.

Early in the first quarter R.T. Plumsy scored on a 26-yard run and quarterback Andrew Swarter ran in the two-point conversion. On St. Elizabeth's next possession Mark Rash intercepted a pass and returned it 37-yards to the two yard line. It took only one play for Mike Cleaver to reach the end zone. The extra-points were good on a pass from Swarter to Eric Spiese. Cleaver scored again on a two yard run in the second quarter to end the half with the score 22-0.

In the second half the defense scored two points on a safety by Jonathan Senkus. The games final six points were added by Adam on a 17 yard touchdown run.

In the much nicer weather Sunday, the Angels J.V. team took immediate control of their game with St. Peter's by scoring 22 points before running a single play from scrimmage, and finishing the game with a 30-0 win.

On the first play of the game Mike Cleaver intercepted a pass and raced 32 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Andrew Swarter ran in the two point conversion. After stopping the St. Peters offense, R.T. Plumsy returned the punt 62 yards for the score. Again Swarter scored the extra points.

On their next possession as the quarterback went back to pass, defensive end Eric Spiese pressured him into an errant throw which Greg Collins picked at the 39 and returned it for a touchdown.

In the second quarter the Angels scored on a brother combo as quarter-back Steve Spiese threw a touchdown pass to his older brother Eric Spiese.

The stingy Holy Angels defense kept St. Peters offense at bay the entire game by keeping up tremendous defensive pressure. Steve Spiese and Andrew Swarter also had interceptions. Their next game is at Holy Angels on Oct. 29.

Holy Angels varsity suffers first loss

The Holy Angels varsity football team suffered their first loss of the season in a heartbreaker as Our Lady of Fatima scored the only points of the game in the overtime period to win 6-0.

Once again the Holy Angels defense played well. In the second half Micah German intercepted a pass tipped by lineman Duben Word. Late in the fourth quarter Steve Taplin also picked off a pass.

The offense had several uncharacteristic turnovers deep in Fatima's territory and weren't able to score in regulation. The game went to overtime where each team gets four downs to score from the 10 yard line. After stopping Holy Angels, Fatima scored on their second play to end the game 6-0.

The Angels record is now 4-1. They have a bye week next Sunday and will take on first place St. Mary Madalene at Holy Angels on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Glasgow still perfect

► GLASGOW, from 1B

that confused Conly.

But A.I. battled back with goals from David Weeks and Alvin Brunswick. Brunswick beat Dragon keeper David Owens to the near post. That was the last time Owens would get beat in the game.

The Dragons closed out the wild first half when Hudson flicked a Lantagne throw-in to Steve Scruggs. Scruggs' one-time volley nestled into the upper left corner.

The two teams came out of halftime looking weary and they battled to the end.

With 13 minutes left in the game Glasgow was called for tripping in the box. A.I.'s Brian Nourie shot right. David Owens guessed right, and the senior co-captain tipped away the last serious A.I. threat.

"He came up to the ball faking left," said Owens. "I figured he was faking so I guessed right."

A.I. coach Joe Brown learned a lot from the game about his team.

"We gave away the third goal," said Brown. "It just wasn't meant to be tonight. But I'm proud of my kids. They kept fighting. We learned we can play with Glasgow tonight."

Many teams have learned they can play with the Dragons. No one has figured out how to beat them.

High school shorts

Newark field hockey fall to Mount Pleasant

The Newark field hockey team was defeated by Mount Pleasant 2-1 on Wednesday.

The Yellowjackets lone goal came from Nicole Pagano with 21:15 expired in the first half. Pagano's goal was unassisted.

Christiana knocks off Brandywine spikers

Erin Pfozter recorded five kills, 17 assists, 11 digs and one ace in leading No. 2 Christiana to a 2-1 victory over Brandywine in Blue Hen Conference Flight A volleyball. The Vikings won the first game 15-13, then dropped the second game 8-15 before rebounding to win the last game 15-10. Rachael Beres added five kills and 11 digs for Christiana.

Dragon spikers blank Concord

The No. 7 Glasgow volleyball team defeated Concord on Wednesday 2-0. Beth Olney had 14 kills for the Dragons who improved their record to 9-5. Jamie Sassaman (3), Kristin Nau (3) and Stephanie

Carlini (2) all recorded aces for Glasgow.

Glasgow field hockey loses in overtime

The Glasgow field hockey team battled No. 10 Concord for all of regulation without either team giving up a goal on Wednesday.

Then in the overtime period, the Dragons suffered a two goal explosion by Concord and were defeated 2-0.

Concord's Kristin Wood scored the first overtime goal on an assist from Meghan Dencker. The goal was only one of 28 that Concord shot on Dragon goalie Gina Duncun who ended the game with nine saves.

With 7:35 expired in the overtime period Meghan Shumway shot the second goal by Duncun, also from an assist by Dencker.

The Dragons fired off 11 shots at Concord's duo of Katie Van Such and Shelby Berheimer.

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- Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to: The Newark Post.
- All entries must be received by 5p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
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10. SOUTHERN CAL vs. WASHINGTON

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People news

Glasgow High School biology teacher **Robert Gross Jr.** and **Kathryn Hopkins**, a biology teacher at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, were recently selected by the National Science Teachers Association to represent Delaware as part of the Access Excellence program. The national science education program provides Mr. Gross and his class free access through American Online and World Wide Web Internet to leading scientists, classroom activities, and more.

Chandra L. Reedy, associate professor in the Art Conservation Department at the University of Delaware, recently was appointed by The American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works as editor-in-chief for the Journal of the American Institute for Conservation.

The Newark Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) announced that **W. Wynn John**, Newark resident, is the new bishop of the Newark ward. **Stephen L. Howard**, Newark resident, is also a member of the Newark bishopric.

Ursuline Student Council officers and Newark residents **Nadia Nashed** and **Jammi Wooster** recently attended a three day leadership seminar with student council officers from eleven other Ursuline schools from across the country.

Two Newark residents recently competed in the Capitol Classics Karate tournament, held in Washington, D.C. **Michelle Rittenhouse**, AKS program director of American Karate Studios, Newark, earned first place in Kata and third place in sparring in the women's brown belt division. **Bret Smith**, AKS instructor, earned sixth place in the American Open Black Belt Kata division.

Competing in the Delaware Valley Sickle Cell Karate Tournament, held recently at Glasgow High School, were

Paul Jervey, Newark resident, who won first place in the intermediate 7 to 8 yr. old kata division. **Anthony Holmes**, Newark, won first place in the advanced 9 to 10 yr. old sparring division.

Competing in the Delaware Valley Karate Cup Tournament, **Eric Brooking** of Newark earned a third place in the team kata division.

Governor Thomas R. Carper recently joined representatives of Delaware Health and Social Services, the Division of Public Health, and the Alliance for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention in presenting a \$500 check to Dickinson High School who were winners of Delaware's first Teen Pregnancy Prevention video contest.

Matthew Robert Anderson, son of Betty Jane and David Anderson of Newark, recently received an academic achievement award from The College of Wooster, Ohio. The award is given to incoming students based on academic performance in high school. Anderson is a graduate of Newark High School.

Georgia Grogan and **Doris Maag**, both Bear residents, won the Grand Prize in drawings held to celebrate the opening of the Genuardi's Family Markets stores in the area. Each won a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina sedan provided by Nu Car Connection, New Castle.

Newark resident **J. Barry Whitehead** recently received a bachelors degree in business administration during commencement ceremonies at Belmont University, Nashville, Tenn.

Bear resident **Tiffany A. Miller** was recently named a resident assistant for the 95-96 school year at Messiah College. Miller, a sophomore elementary education major, is the daughter of Louis and Barbara Miller of Bear. Miller is a graduate of Glasgow High School.

Jon Hackett, a student at Glasgow High School, was among 57 high school honor students from all 50 states and some foreign nations chosen to study materials science at the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. More than 200 students in the Department of Energy (DOE) program studied science at four DOE national laboratories.

Robert T. Foard Jr. of the Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home on West Main St., Newark attended the 78th Annual Meeting of National Selected Morticians at the Grand Hyatt in Washington. As a member of NSM, Foard met with other leading funeral directors from North America in their pledge to provide responsible funeral service and the highest standards in personal service and facilities. Foard has been a member of NSM since 1968.

Robert Lester King, son of Elizabeth and Carl King of Newark, recently received an academic achievement award from The College of Wooster, Ohio. The award is given to incoming students based on academic performance in high school. King is a graduate of Newark High School.

Newark resident **Frank T. Savin**, a marketing management major at Goldy-Beacom College recently received a Chase Manhattan Bank Scholarship.

Newark resident **Tracy L. Murray**, a business administration major at Goldy-Beacom College, recently received an Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System Scholarship. Murray is a graduate of Christiana High School. Murray is the daughter of Frank and Karen Cebula of Newark.

RELIGION

Congregation honors minister

The Wilmington Church of Religious Science, West Newport Pike, is celebrating the ordination of their minister, Rev. Gayle R. Reuter on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

The Wilmington Church of Religious practitioners, board of trustees, choir and congregation will participate in the celebration, honoring their spiritual leader. 737-0815.

Bake sale slated

Red Lion Methodist Church is having a bake sale on Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. until the goodies are all sold.

Home made cakes, pies, cookies, brownies and more will be displayed in front of K Mart in Governors Square Shopping Center, Rt. 7 & Rt. 40, Bear.

Bishop to visit local church

Bishop Cadell will make a visitation to St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, S. College Ave, Newark, on Oct. 22.

He will preach at both the 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. services and share his vision and good words with the parish between the services. 368-4644.

Noontime Concert

The Wakefield Cathedral Choir from England will appear in concert on Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Thursday Noontime Concert series at First and Central Presbyterian Church.

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PERRYVILLE, MD																	
Douglas Apartments 224 Blythedale Rd. 410-378-2191	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	GAS	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE

100 Items Under \$100

CELLULAR TELEPHONE w/ battery, charger & cigarette lighter adapter. 410 620-9186. N. meo.

101 Announcements

108 Club Notices

M.E. RIVER Y.C. Fine dining w/activities. Winter memberships avail. Starts 11/1. Nominal fee. 410 287-6333

116 Lost & Found

FOUND: SUN 10/15. ring. Call 410 620-0015.

FOUND KEYS ON 220 IRISH TOWN RD. (WEEK OF 10/9) CALL 410 287-8104.

FOUND SET of keys N.E. Community Park. Please call 287-5801 to identify.

LOST FEMALE HIMALAYAN CAT on 10/12 bet Blueball Rd & Middle Rd. "Sheba" has beige torso, dark face, legs, tail & blue eyes. SHY, BUT TALKATIVE. CALL 410 398-5408.

FOUND: WELSH CORGI Brindle cardigan, female Rte 472 Oxford. Call Oxford Vet Clinic, 610 932-8757

117 Notices

ADOPTION Loving childless couple willing to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Call collect, 301 681-0032

118 Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 5-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570. FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BE SAFE ON STREETS. Don't be next victim! Protect yourself with pepper sprays, stun guns, alarms. Free catalogue. Send name/address: Bchoice, 2240 County Highway 11, Hayden, AL 35079 or fax (205) 559-7982.

200 Real Estate Sales

1 3/4 HRS WEST of DC Beltway. Mountain hideaway. 25 acres. \$37,900. All wooded property, with long paved state road frontage, stream & new driveway, makes this the perfect place for those seeking privacy & seclusion. New survey & perc. Local bank will provide 80% financing & appraisal. Call owner, 540-662-9216.

202 Acreage & Lots

35 MINUTES NORTH Winchester, VA. Hunter's bargain. 111 ac-\$89,888. Timber company liquidating surplus land with beautiful mountain stream & 3 state views. Deer & turkey galore. Financing available through local bank. Call owner, 703-662-9216.

5 ACRES with pond \$19,900. Wooded parcel w/secluded building site 15 minutes from Deep Creek lake, MD. Financing avail. 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3144. ALS.

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST - 65% sold out! Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest intracoastal community, Graystone Landing. #1 Address in quaint, historic Beaufort. Buy the value, live the lifestyle. Only 3 waterfront lots. Large, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid \$20's. Low financing. Call Paten Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263 ext. 5736.

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 4 acres \$13,900. Escape to the mountains. Wooded, level perked, surveyed. Additional 12 acres also avail. won't last! 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3145. ALS.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, WV. Original farmhouse & guest house. 25 ac-\$89,900. Beautiful wooded/open mountain farm with fruit trees, stream & 50 mile mountain views. Ready to move in with very little TLC. Financing available. Won't last. Call Jim, 703-662-9216. H.C.V.

202 Acreage & Lots

PRISTINE RIVERFRONT on mountain river 6+ac. \$37,900. Breathtaking views, privacy & seclusion. Mature hardwoods, open pasture on North River, surrounded by majestic north Mt. 28 miles west of Winchester, VA. Special bank financing. Call owner, 1 304-492-5429.

202 Acreage & Lots

RIVER LOT. \$17,900. \$895 down. Park like setting for 8 acres on new road. Ready to build, camp or retire. 5 min. walk to unspoiled river to relax or fish. Bank appraised, 5% down. 10 years at only \$222.37/mo. Interest rate 9.75%. Call Carol or Donna 1 304-492-5429. H.C.V.

WESTERN MARYLAND. The Highlands. 3+ ac \$9,900. 5+ ac \$13,900. 10+ ac \$19,900. 15+ ac \$25,900. Awesome mountain views. Level to gently sloping acreage only 2 miles from I-68 near New Germany. Private, gated community. Perfect for recreation, a getaway or year-round enjoyment. Limited supply at these prices. First come first served. Pre-construction sale starts soon. Vista properties. 1-800-688-7693. Call now for appointment reservation.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Elkton area 2 acres high on wooded hill overlooking creek. Cape Cod, 4BR, country kitchen DR, LR, large deck, hardwood floors. Spring on property. Close to I-95, 15 min from Newark. \$123,500 Call eves 410 287-2696

GREENBRIDGE, NEWARK 4 BR brick ranch, close to 95 & shpg. on cul de sac. Call for auct. 302-737-9165

YOU CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884 ext. 1.

250 Real Estate Rentals

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available. 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

PINE HILL APTS Elkton Call for Specials. Move in September receive 1/2 off 1st months rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/exc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts. Heat & hot water incl. Hrs. 1-5 M-F 410-398-9496

VILLAGE OF Courtney. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

266 Office Space for Rent

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

300 Merchandise

302 Antiques, Art

ANTIQUES/USED FURNITURE 8 rare pcs of heisey glass brown 4 pressbk chrs & oak tbl / oak china cab. 1850 emp. dsr 4 lg ldr tk chrs refin much more 398-1672

304 Appliances

LIKE NEW Kenmore Refrigerator \$250. Washer & Dryer \$300 for pair. MOVING MUST SELL! CALL 410 392-6551

306 Bicycles

TWO GIRLS bikes 1 for \$60.00 - 1 for \$25.00. One scooter - \$5.00 call 410 275-8887

308 Building & Materials

7 METAL doors, 36"x80", for \$70. 410 398-3949

Anderson Perma-shield patio door screen. \$60.00. Shutters 3 pair 67" raised panel, blue. 3 pair 39" raised panel, blue. Brand new still in boxes. \$130.00. Double paneled window 16172 brand new great front window. \$150.00. 410 392-0568.

312 Clothing

WEDDING GOWN & veil New size 20, paid \$1000. Selling for \$300. 410 658-6596 after 5:30pm.

316 Computers

DAC Easy Accounting 5.25" disks, \$20. Peach Tree Word Processing, etc. 5.25" disks, \$30. Disk Optimizer 5.25" disks, \$25. MS DOS 6.22 upgrade, 5.25" disks, \$35. Full box (10) 5.25" disks, \$3. Cleaning disk 5.25" \$1. Standard Monochrome Video Board, \$35. 410 620-9186 v mso.

320 Firewood, Fuel

FIREWOOD SPLIT. You pick up. \$40/ pick up load. 410 658-6892 after 5:30pm.

OAK & MIXED FIREWOOD \$95.00 a truckload. Apr 1 cord. Be ready early & Save. 410 287-9518 early morn/eye

R. RHOADES LANDSCAPING Oak Firewood \$85/cord; Poplar wood \$75/cord, hardwoods: Cherry, Locust & Oak Prompt Delivery. Call (410) 287-0894

322 Furniture

HUTCH 2 pcs removable top. Solid pecan wood. Dovetail drawer joints. Base 50"x34 1/2"x11" Top 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. ANTIQUE DEALERS WELCOME. \$1500. price nego. Call 410 287-6288

30'S-40'S Waterfall Bedroom suite, 4 pc, new mattress & boxspring, good cond. \$500.00. 410 885-5410

ALL SIZE TABLES & many different chairs. Ranging in price from \$10-25. Call Joe 410 398-3624.

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress, set, unused, boxed, cost \$1,000 sell \$325. cash 302 777-5552

DAY BED, white & brass w/2 ortho mats & pop up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800 sell \$325

BED, QUEENSIZE, high quality pillow top mattress set, never used, still in plastic, cost \$650 sell \$275-cash 302 777-5552

DINETTE SET w/ tressel tbl. & 6 chairs Oak and cream finish \$200 392-3253

323 Garden & Lawn

CRAFTSMAN SNOW PLOW & DUAL REAR BAGGER Both for \$150 or will sell separately. Call 410 658-2657.

323 Garden & Lawn

FERRIS 20HP 61"Cut Riding lawn mower. Asking \$3700. Call 302 737-8398.

324 Guns

WM COMM COLT 45 New, in display box. \$1000. 410 885-5410.

325 Heating/Wood Stoves

WOODSTOVE - Tempwood free standing, air tight, top loading, 55,000 BTU rating. \$300. Call 392-9184.

326 Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING & Wedding Band, 1/4 Kt diamond size 5, 14 kt gold. Pd \$1000 selling for \$300. Call 410 620-0027 alt 5om.

328 Machine, Tools, Equip.

FORD BACKHOE quick hitch swivel adapter. Adjustable-bucket for grading ditches. Regular \$4995 will sell for \$1500. OBO 410 398-8390.

332 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

332 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Lite on tap. Becks. Coors. Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362.

332 Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDINGS: Early Bird Special! 30 x 40 x 10 - \$7,795. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10 x 10 track door, painted sides & galvalume roof. Call 1 800 331-1875.

POOL TABLE 4X8 BRUNSWICK BUCKINGHAM Mahogany, New in box w/ access. Delivered & installed. \$1800. Call 717-529-6050.

REPLACED A/CHEAT system misc parts for sale call for items & prices 410 287-2797

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1 800 462-9197. *

334 Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE w/case, strap, good cond. \$300. Please call 410 658-4605

TENOR SAX Bundy 1244. Almost new. \$1300. OBO. CALL 410 398-6096.

YAMAHA SILVER FLUTE Brand new, child lost interest comes with all papers. Paid \$375. will sell for \$275. 410 287-6452.

352 Sporting Goods

EXERCISE MACHINE Lifestyle XC skier/rower. \$100. Call 410 287-6288.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

RISEING SUN - 3 Family Yard Sale 440 Biggs Hwy. Sat. 10/21, 8-7 Baby items. Something for everyone!

BLUEBALL RD & Rte 273, 10/19, 20, 21, carpet, dresser, desk, sewing cabinet, bed, turn. crib, comics & more

BRANTWOOD COMM, 10/21, 9-7 Satellite dish, receiver, toys, albums, clothes, collectibles, bikes, dishes

COLORA - Harrisville Rd. Sat 10/21, 8-4. Lots of bargains, everything priced to sell.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE Sat 10/21, 7am-3pm Rt 222/275 to Rt 276 make right to Hopewell Rd to Hopewell Court on the left.

CORNER OF Old Field Point & Elmore Rd 10/21 9-1. Comforters, bedspreads, curtains, glassware, baskets & pictures

ELKTON - MULTI FAMILY 4 Walnut Dr. MOVW Sat 10/21 9am-3pm. Boys Clothes, HH goods, crafts, toys & more!

ELKTON 123, 125, 127 Maffi St. Sat 10/21. 8-2. dolls, toys comp games, jewelry, chery stoner, clothes, col. & more!

ELKTON - 136 Jarnon Drive Sat 10/21, 8:30-7 Multi-Family. Hshd items, Home Int./collectibles, clothes, baby fums coats & much more.

ELKTON - BASEMENT SALE Sat 10/21 9-3 Super single water bed, chest freezer, floral LR set, dresser w/ mirror, rocker, lady's 3sp bike & more! 118 Kirkcaldy Dr.

ELKTON - Everything for Baby. 341 Hollingsworth Mnr. Sat 10/21 8:30am-10m.

ELKTON - YARDSALE Sat 10/21 9m-7 375 Cherry Hill Rd. Clothes, Sega Gen w/ 9 games (\$200) kids bks, & misc items.

McDonald's Of Newark
Has Some Opportunities For You!

374 East Main Street, Newark
Evenings: 5 p.m.-8 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or 5 p.m. to close
All shifts on weekends
Playland Supervisor
Weekend Host/Hostess
Apply in person - Ask for Joe or Judi
815 South College Avenue, Newark
Weekdays: 5 a.m.-8 a.m., 5 a.m.-11 a.m. 5 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday - Between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Sunday - Between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Closing shifts are also available
Apply in person - ask for Kathi or Mark
Fine working conditions, benefits and incentives.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, TURNQUIST APTS. OFFERS YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

- 1 & 2 BR Apts. From \$430
- 24 Hr. Emergency Service
- Cedar Decks
- Owner Managed
- A/C
- Washer/Dryers
- W/W Carpet

Call (410) 392-0099 For More Info.

NEWARK POST

Full-Time Employment Opportunities

For 30+ years, Wawa has earned a solid reputation for quality and excellence with our customers. Many of our customers joined Wawa to earn good pay and good benefits. Look around you and you'll see a Wawa store. Want to know how Wawa became this successful and how you can become a part of our success? Please come out and meet us at our Career Open House scheduled for:

HOLIDAY INN
700 King St., Wilmington, DE
Friday, October 27th
10am, 1pm and 4pm

We want to meet you and talk about your qualifications and the following positions in Elkton, Glasgow, Newark, New Castle, and Wilmington.

Position:	Customer Service Leader	Assistant Manager
Pay Range:	\$7-\$9/hr	\$7.50-\$10/hr + monthly performance bonus
Benefits:	Medical, dental, life insurance Paid vacation Personal Days 401(k) profit sharing	Medical, dental, life insurance Paid vacation Personal Days 401(k) profit sharing
Training:	4 weeks	10 weeks
Schedule:	40 hrs/wk	46.75 hrs/wk

If you are unable to attend this session, please call Staci Buford, at 1-800-750-5151 and get more information about future sessions.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Wawa FOOD MARKETS

SECOND TIME AROUND

NEWARK POST.

The Kiddie Kiosket
Tues, Fri, 10-5; Sat, 10-4
A Quality Consignment/Resale Shop
Carrying: • Children's Clothing 0-14
• Baby Equipment & Furniture
• Toys • Maternity Clothes
Accepting consignments
For Details Call (202) 368-2677
10% off anything in the store excluding sale merchandise with this ad
The Kiddie Kiosket
(Behind Flip Mahoney's)
Meadowood Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway • Newark, DE 19711
302-995-2742

The Gingerbread House
A Children's Consignment Boutique
Custom Sewing for Infants and Children
Custom Design Nurseries
Bassinet Skirts, Mobiles & Wall Hangings
3810 Old CAPITAL MARSHALLTON
101 Edward (The Board) Street, Unit 1
302-995-2742

Second Time Around
Delaware's Premier Consignment Boutique For Women
Save money shopping, earn money consigning.
For more information call 302-836-5630
Fox Run Shopping Center Rt. 40 & 72, Bear, DE

SECOND TIME AROUND

Fall Fashions
Arriving Daily
Good prices on Back to School Clothing
22 W. Main St.
Woodstown, N.J.
(609) 769-1414
(located 3 1/2 miles east of Woodtown on Rt. 40)

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, CALL JACQUE AT 398-1230 TODAY!

THE FOOD COURT
Let Us Feed You!

MIKE'S FAMOUS STEAKS and SUBS
"We slice our own steak."
Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-9:00
Friday 10:30-10:00
Saturday 10:30-9:00
Closed Sunday
754 E. Chestnut Hill Rd
Ogletown, DE
Call Ahead 453-0331

PARK DELI
Cordially invites you to enjoy one complimentary MENU ITEM when a second MENU ITEM of equal or greater value is purchased.
259 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE
(302) 368-0149

Bloomfield Country Store
"Serving the community good food at good prices."
BRING IN THIS AD AND GET
\$1.89 1 LB. ROAST BEEF
Limit one item per coupon
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6:30, Wed. 8-6, Sat. 8-5
1 DELAWARE ST.
N. ST. GEORGES, DE
(302) 836-8202

Oceanmart Deli
NOW SERVING: PIZZA, STEAK SANDWICHES & CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES
834-1106
2501 Red Lion Rd.
Kirkwood, DE
NEAR LUMS POND STATE PARK

HERE'S MY CARD
To Advertise Your Business Call Chris at 1-800-220-1230

<p>AIR CLEANING</p> <p>FIRST GENERAL AIR SERVICES</p> <p>AIR DUCT/VENT CLEANING ELECTROSTATIC AIR FILTERS CHIMNEY CLEANING/REPAIR</p> <p>"AFFORDABLE SOLUTIONS TO INDOOR AIR POLLUTION"</p> <p>HOME BUSINESS 302-737-5999</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>A.S. CONSTRUCTION Abner Stoltzfus 3155B Harvest Drive Ronks, PA 17572</p> <p>Shingle Roofing Rolled Roofing Rubber Roofing New & Rework</p> <p>Amish Workmanship 25 Year Guarantee</p> <p>Answering Service (717) 768-3447</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p>
<p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>GARZIA, INC.</p> <p>HEATING • COOLING</p> <p>CUSTOM DUCT WORK • BURNER SERVICE SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE</p> <p>2 W. Walnut Street • North East, MD 21901</p> <p>INSIDE MD (410) 287-9369 OUTSIDE MD 1-800-913-COOL (2665)</p>	<p>TATTOOING</p> <p>EVERLASTING ART TATTOO STUDIOS AND BODY PIERCING</p> <p>113 W. MAIN ST. ELKTON, MD ARTIST: Rob Massimiano PIERCER: Ken Hopkins 410-398-1202 800-274-5921 13 W. Market St. • Newport, DE 302-992-9057 800-755-9057</p> <p>★ HOSPITAL STERILIZATION ★ 7 Days A Week 12 Noon - 9PM AWARD WINNING STUDIO</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Michael Currington
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2700 Blk. N. Clark
DATE SEIZED: 01/30/95
ARTICLE: \$231.00

FROM: Dwight Andenous
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 Blk. Kirkwood St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/95
ARTICLE: \$436.00

FROM: Nathaniel Mason
AGENCY: Elsmere Police
WHERE: Maple Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 08/16/95
ARTICLE: \$225.00

FROM: Earl Exum
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Taylor & Pine St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/08/95
ARTICLE: \$349.00

FROM: Kevin Smallwood
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2200 Blk. N. Jefferson
DATE SEIZED: 08/10/95
ARTICLE: \$153.00

FROM: Freddie Hawkins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/08/95
ARTICLE: \$163.00

FROM: Samuel Turner
AGENCY: New Castle County
WHERE: 3035 Court Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/22/95
ARTICLE: \$1,014.00

FROM: Shawn Rowley
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2233 N. Pine Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/05/95
ARTICLE: \$46.50

FROM: Sheranzo Lee
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Spring Run Apts., Bldg. 9, Apt. B-2
DATE SEIZED: 08/17/95
ARTICLE: \$1,077.00

FROM: George M. Booser
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Spring Run Apts., Bldg. 9, Apt. B-2
DATE SEIZED: 08/17/95
ARTICLE: \$95.00

FROM: Howard Irving
AGENCY: Newark Police
WHERE: 136 Madison Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/18/95
ARTICLE: \$3,060.00

FROM: Dale A. Brown
AGENCY: Newark Police
WHERE: 136 Madison Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/18/95
ARTICLE: \$3,060.00

FROM: Marvin Hall
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 620 W. 5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/13/95
ARTICLE: \$586.00

FROM: Gerald Ray Coburn
AGENCY: Newark Police
WHERE: 1407 #3 Sycamore Ave.
DATE SEIZED: 08/15/95
ARTICLE: \$59.10

FROM: William Howard
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Taylor & Pine Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/11/95
ARTICLE: \$400.00

FROM: Jonathan R. Evans
AGENCY: New Castle City
WHERE: 6th St. at Harmony St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/07/95
ARTICLE: \$398.00

FROM: Michael Allen
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2500 Blk., Northeast Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 08/12/95
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: Craig Alonzo Currington
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2500 Blk., Northeast Blvd.
DATE SEIZED: 08/12/95
ARTICLE: \$150.00

FROM: James Watson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 8th & Kirkwood Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/23/95
ARTICLE: \$63.00

FROM: Douglas Righter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 9th & Pine Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/95
ARTICLE: \$890.00

FROM: William Bosick
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 131 Melodic Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/15/95
ARTICLE: \$11,465.00

FROM: Leslie Bosick
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 131 Melodic Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/15/95
ARTICLE: \$11,465.00

FROM: Jeffrey Millay
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 131 Melodic Drive
DATE SEIZED: 05/15/95
ARTICLE: \$11,465.00

FROM: William Jackson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 Blk. Taylor Street
DATE SEIZED: 05/15/95
ARTICLE: \$290.00

FROM: David Crisden
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 907 E. 23rd Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/06/95
ARTICLE: \$85.00

FROM: Latisha Wright
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1120 Conrad Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/23/95
ARTICLE: \$5,662.00

FROM: William Owens
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 9th and Pine Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/18/95
ARTICLE: \$186.00

FROM: Royce Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1120 Conrad Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/23/95
ARTICLE: \$5,662.00

FROM: Larry Stigars
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/18/95
ARTICLE: \$574.00

FROM: Gary Gibbs
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk. N. Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/08/95
ARTICLE: \$1,196.00

FROM: Steve Johnson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk. N. Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/08/95
ARTICLE: \$1,196.00

FROM: Thomas Beatty
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 W. 24th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/24/95
ARTICLE: \$633.25

FROM: William Jackson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 800 Blk. Taylor Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/95
ARTICLE: \$290.00

FROM: Germaine Bass
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 9th and Pine Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/26/95
ARTICLE: \$260.00

FROM: Jimmy Porter
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2303 Blk. N. Thatcher Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/95
ARTICLE: \$1,297.00

FROM: Eric Burnette
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 Blk. N. Rodney Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/30/95
ARTICLE: \$318.00

FROM: Roland Saunders
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd and Clayton Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/31/95
ARTICLE: \$72.00

FROM: Martin Stapleton
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 911 Laura-Lee Circle
DATE SEIZED: 08/28/95
ARTICLE: \$4,950.00

FROM: Lawrence Barnett
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 W. 7th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/24/95
ARTICLE: \$111.00

FROM: Sherita Janeen Jackson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 28th & Tainall Street
DATE SEIZED: 09/08/95
ARTICLE: \$105.00

LEGAL NOTICE

Meeting Notice

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 24, 1995, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for Stop Signs on Lafayette Road at the intersection of Dallah Road, for both east and westbound traffic.

2. Request for Parking Restriction on Manns Avenue between Beverly and Orchard Roads

3. Request for Stop Sign at intersection of Old Cooch's Bridge and Bellevue Roads, Diamond State Industrial Park.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.

np 10/20

np 10/20

np 10/20

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np 10/20

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ilya Borisovich Klyaschitsky PETITIONER(S) TO

Ilya Borisovich Mitin NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Ilya Borisovich Klyaschitsky intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Ilya Borisovich Mitin

B. Klyaschitsky (father) V. Mitina (mother) Petitioner(s) DATED: 10/2/95 np 10/6,13,20

np 10/20

np 10/20

np 10/20

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np 10/20

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/30/95 at 1:30 p.m. at PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE RD, NEWARK, DE 19713 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

F122 - Brian Smith - 1 computer, 6.5 gal paint, 1 sprayer

C047 - Donna Doyle - 4 tires, 1 bed, asst. toys, 1 crib, 1 chair, 8 boxes

Hazel Jackson - 1 washer, 1 suitcase, 1 heater, 12 boxes

np 10/20

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kathleen Denise Perales PETITIONER(S) TO

Kathleen Denise Pala NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Kathleen Denise Perales intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kathleen Denise Pala

DATED: 10/4/95 np 10/13,20,27

np 10/20

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386 Dogs
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386 Dogs

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Date: Nov. 30, 1995
Place: 1111 Elkton Rd.
Time: 10:00 AM

1) 1987 Honda	1HGCA5443HA069020
2) 1988 Suzuki	JS4JC51C7J4216601
3) 1987 Renault	XMVW 9670HK115982
4) 1982 Chevy	1GECF24H8CF305891
5) 1983 Chevy	1G1AP87H8D175589
6) 1984 Ford	1FABP4632EA121990
7) 1979 Jeep	J9F83AH000443
8) 1985 Chevy	1G1FP87H1FZ488178
9) 1984 Chevy	1G1AS8718EN139680
10) 1966 Pontiac	160W14852

np 10/20

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kathleen Denise Perales PETITIONER(S) TO

Kathleen Denise Pala NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Kathleen Denise Perales intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kathleen Denise Pala

Kathleen D. Perales Kathleen D. Pala Petitioner(s) DATED: 10/4/95 np 10/13,20,27

Delaware Department of Transportation

Anne P. Canby Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE NOISE POLICY

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces the final draft of the Department's Transportation Noise Policy. Comments received at public workshops held throughout the state in September and October of 1994 have been incorporated into the final draft of the policy.

The document constitutes DelDOT's policies and procedures with regard to traffic noise. The policy consists of the following major topics:

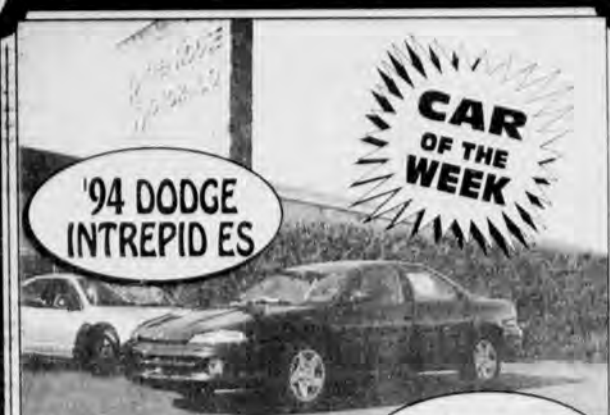
- Criteria to determine when noise abatement is to be considered (based on existing noise levels, future noise levels, land use, etc.)
- Community involvement process
- Noise barrier maintenance requirements
- Procedures for land developers to consider noise abatement in future subdivision design

Interested persons are encouraged to review the final draft of the Noise Policy before it is approved. A public comment period will extend for 30 days to provide an opportunity for all interested persons to submit their thoughts and concerns.

Copies of the policy will be available for review at the DelDOT Administration Building, U.S. Route 113, Dover, DE. For a copy of the policy, please write to Christine B. Gillan, Manager, External Affairs, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903 or call (in DE only) 1-800-652-5600.

np 10/20

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'91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr., auto, A/C.....	\$6,500
'93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....	\$15,500
'88 DODGE Shadow, 2 dr., auto, A/C, sunroof.....	\$2,850
'89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....	\$6,995
'93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heater, now	\$15,995
'91 DODGE Dakota Club Cab, full power, V8.....	\$8,500
'93 DODGE Dakota Sport, V-6, auto, A/C, bright red.....	\$9,995
'88 CHEVY Pickup S10.....	\$3,750
'86 DODGE Conquest, jet black, clean.....	\$2,800
'89 NISSAN 240 SX.....	\$5,300
'87 FORD Taurus, auto, A/C.....	\$3,500
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**362
Yard, Garage Sales**

ELKTON Multi - Family 35 Molitor Rd Sat & Sun 10/21 & 22 9am-3pm Winter clothes, riding mower, 2 boats, wood & leaf chopper, & lots more!

ELKTON MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Friendship Hgts, 230 Locust Lane Sat 10/21 9-2. H/H items, crafts, clothes, jewelry, linens, glassware etc.

ELKTON, 144 Appleton Rd, 10/21, R/D 28, 9-2, Babist Bible Church. HUGE SALE. Proceeds to benefit mission-ary families.

ELKTON, 315 Pulaski Hwy, next to Simps Country. 10/21, 9-2, beds, sectional sofa, couch & love seat, table & chairs, stroller, crib & baby items, many misc items.

ELKTON, ARUNDEL 51 AJS Court, 10/19, 20, 21, 9-7 Adults' & childrens' clothes, toys, new material, H/H. Near Elkmere Market

ELKTON-MULTI FAMILY Sat 10/21, 8 AM-? 268 W. Main St. Baby items, organ, sewing machine etc.

FABRIC SALE - Selling my stash! Prices reasonable - \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yard. Check it out great bargains. Garage at 285 harrissville Rd, Coloma, MD. Oct. 21 & 22, from 9 am - 4 pm. Rain or Shine.

FAIR HILL - HUGE MULTI FAMILY Fri Sat Sun 10/20 21 & 22 9am-4pm Antiques, Christmas items, collectables, furn, glassw, HH, mums, oak, quilts, rugs, whicker, & MORE! 232 FAIR HILL DR 410 398-8426.

FAIR HILL/ OFF BLUEBALL RD. 482 Blake Rd Lots of Goodies Available! Sat 10/21 11am-3pm. No Early Birds. Raindate 10/28.

GIGANTIC YARD & Garage Sale Corner of Del & Crestwell Ave (top of hill on left) 10/21 9am-? A little bit of everything. No early birds please.

HUGE YARD SALE- SPEARS HILL Rd Off of Elk Forest Rd on 213 Sat 10/14 9am-?

FAIRHILL, Big Yard Sale 10/21, 8-? Baby furn, quality name brand clothes: sizes infant - teen, beautiful winter jackets, barely worn holiday clothes & shoes. Dress your child in style at a fraction of dept store prices, shop for Christmas toys, some in original pkg, variety of household goods. From Elkton take 213, left on 273, right on Little Elk Creek Rd, behind Applebutter Festival. R/D 10/28.

**362
Yard, Garage Sales**

LEWISVILLE, PA 304 Blake Rd. on MD line at Fairhill off of Pa 472. Fri/Sat 10/20 21 9-3 Rain or shine. Baby items, furn, fishing items, clothes everything in good cond.

LG. YARD sale 10/20-22 sofa, loveseat, chevy 5-10 bdlr in mower tables lamps hv items lots of clths some baby items excor equip etc 9am-5pm call 302-292-2761 127 S Dillwyn St Windy Hill Newark

MANCHESTER PARK comm. yard sale. Oct 21 7am/1pm furn, clothing, etc. Look for signs.

MANCHESTER PARK Community 85 Kennedy Blvd, 10/21, 7-1, table & chairs, rower, clothes, toys & H/H.

MIDDLETOWN- RT. 299 bet. Middletown & Odessa. Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21, 9 am-4 pm. Furn., yd tools, new well pump, auto access. & more.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat 10/21 8-? Firetower Rd b Liddell to Marble Arch, Coloma. Dishwasher, organ, antiques, crafts, furn & much more.

NORTH EAST 172 Wells Camp Rd, Sat & Sun, 10/21-22, H/H, clothes, furniture. Too much to list.

NORTH EAST YARDSALE Sat & Sun 10/21, 22. 8:30am-4:30pm. Wood shelving, clothes, bikes, & many other good items. 436 Wheatly Rd.

NORTH EAST, FARMCREST on Willard Dr, 10/21, 8-3 Community sale, A BIT OF EVERYTHING

NORTH EAST-MULTI FAMILY (near new Rising Sun HS) Sat 10/14 9am-2pm.

PERRYVILLE- 752 Aiken Ave Sat 10/21 8am-? tools, furn, clothes, HH items, & much more! Everything MUST GO!

RISEING SUN - Multi - Family 14 Buliet Dr Hopewell Rd Sat 10/21 8am-? Lots of Goodies. Some old cookie jars.

RISEING SUN -263 BIGGS HWY Fri 10/20 & Sat 10/21. 9am-? Tools, crafts, clothes, & other misc items Rain/Shine

RISEING SUN 16 Buckley Ave, 10/21, 9am-1pm, infant clothes, household items, much more

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712 Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE installed. Custom Residential. New Homes or commercial. Bathroom Remodeling. Licensed, insured. Paul Meyer 302 369-1815.	717 Contractors LJ TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260.	721 Elderly Care GOLDEN LEGENDS A group of 8 assist home for the ambulatory elderly. Long & short term care w/24hrs supervision. Less than 1/3 cost of a nursing home. Cert by MD Dept on Aging. Ask for Mrs Bare 410 658-5264.	751 Sewing & Alterations SEAMSTRESS & TAILOR , 40 years experience. Wardrobe enhancement, mending, etc. Call 410 287-8354 (Adept only)
713 Child Care FIRST BAPTIST PRESCHOOL . Openings for 3 & 4 yr olds. 2 days/wk-\$50/mo 3days/wk-\$60/mo 5days/wk-\$110/mo. For info call 410 398-4505-D and 398-5364 after 3pm. Home Day Care, Elk Neck Elem Sch Dist. Before & after school openings. Snacks, homework hr, playtime. 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018. IMMED. OPENING for infant non smok. enviro. reas. rates call Donna 832-2028 Lic#35812 LADYBUG CHILDCARE w/preschool program, 1 infant, 2 toddler openings avail 10/1, 410 398-6714. Lic #0746305 LICENSED DAY CARE now has openings. Rising Sun School District. Call 410 658-9816 Lic # 07-22572 LITTLE BABY DOLLS DAY-CARE . Specializing in Infant Care. Immediate Openings 11/1. Stephanie. 302 369-0442 Lic # 39814 QUALITY CHILDCARE IS A PHONE CALL AWAY . Call Kathy at 410 392-0373 to schedule an interview. #50284 QUALITY STRUCTURED DAY-CARE Arundel area Elk Neck Sch dist. Educational activities, homework & playtime. 410 392-9583 Lic #07-51658 RISE SUN Daycare has 2 F/T openings. Located in Nottingham Fields off Red Pump Rd. Call (410) 658-3243. Lic #07-22758.	729 Heating DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING , 17 yrs. exp. Have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. free Est on installation.	740 Painting, Papering  P & P PAINTING Free Estimates Call (410) 398-0821 Leave message A-A-A Painting Professional Work. Reasonable Rates. Local References. 410 392-6906 B & S PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Power washing. Exp. references. Senior discount. Lic & insured. 410 939-0146 744 Photography I will videotape your birthday party. \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.	757 Tree Services LARSONS TREE SERVICE • Best rates available now • Hazardous take downs • Stump & Shrub removal • Land clearing • Brush chipping • Firewood available • Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175 R RHOADES TREE SERVICE tree removal, stump & brush removal, trimming, firewood available * free estimates In DE & MD ** 410 287-0894** T. R. S. TREE REMOVAL Tree Trimming & Topping Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates 392-9708
715 Cleaning Services Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 20 yrs Exp Free Est Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410 398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride"	730 Home Decor INCOME OPPORTUNITY for Candle Lovers. No delivery required. Call (302) 738-6423 for an appointment.	733 Landscape AGR 1ST ANNUAL Yard Work fund raiser. Donations accepted. Call Stacey at 302 738-7042 BILL LUCK'S LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Clean Up, Leaf Removal. Free Estimates Call 302 378-9270 JIM'S LAWN & YARD CARE Mulching - Pruning - Edging Leaf Removal Free Quotes Quality Work 410 392-4973 LUDEM'S LAWN Service Mowing-Leaf Removal-Basic Yard Needs. Reasonable Rates-Insured- 302-834-2052 R. RHOADES LANDSCAPING Grading, Seeding & Sod. Topsoil & bulk mulch spread & delivered daily. All landscaping needs. Lawn clean-ups & leaves removed. Snow Removal Contracting. Firewood Oak \$85/cord delivered. Call (410) 287-0894	760 Upholstery CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Reasonable Rates A-1 Service Your Material or Mine. Call (302) 328-6893.



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404 Childcare CHILDCARE-ENTHUSIASTIC P/T babysitter needed 3 days/wk & some weekends. Exact hrs. & days flex. Ref. & trans. req. Call wkdays 302 456-5902. 9 am - 4 pm.	432 Miscellaneous  FLORAL DESIGNER FT. Experienced only need apply. Please call between 7PM & 10PM. 410 392-3944 ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board, Transportation. No experience necessary. Male/Female. Age 18-70. For comprehensive program directory call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A89671. CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. No exp. necessary. For more info. call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C89672 POSITIONS AVAILABLE Sales Stockroom Delivery Full or Part Time Apply in person Casual Marketplace Furniture Fireplace Giftware 400 Hockessin Corner Hockessin, DE POSTAL JOBS \$12.68/hr. to start + bnfts. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 9am-9pm 1-800-819-5916, ext p55	432 Miscellaneous TELEMARKETING THE NEWS JOURNAL HAS OPENINGS FOR TELEMARKETERS. GREAT EARNING POTENTIAL! HOURLY WAGE / COMMISSION & BONUS OPPORTUNITIES! 3 SHIFTS: 9AM - 1PM 1:15PM - 4:45PM 5PM - 9PM PAID TRAINING / NO EXP NEC. STOP BY 284 E MAIN ST. NEWARK OR CALL (302) 366-0427 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER TELEMARKETING The News Journal has openings for Telemarketers. Great earning potential! Hourly wage / commission & bonus opportunities! 3 shifts: 9AM - 1PM 1:15PM - 4:45PM 5PM - 9PM Paid training / No exp nec. stop by 284 E Main St. Newark or call (302) 366-0427 Equal Opportunity Employer	432 Miscellaneous INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For comprehensive program directory call 1 206 632-1146 ext. J89672. 434 Part-Time AVON SALES flex. hrs. Sell at work, Fam. Friends. Earn extra holiday \$'s 1 800 428-4138/ 302 659-1624 P/T BOOKKEEPER/SEC. needed. Acct. bkgrd, typing & PC skills req. M-F. 8:30-1:30. Trans. & ref. req. Call wkdays 302 456-5902 9am-4pm. 446 Sales SAVON SALESSES. Sell from home, work or territory. Earn extra \$\$. 24 hour general information hotline. Call 1-800-547-8503. SAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, it's not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1 800 288-6311. Ind. Rep.
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NUCAR CONNECTION OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4

MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 10/20/95 unless stated otherwise. Dealer participation may affect final cost. Subject to prior sales. 95 MAZDA B2300 A/C, PREFERRED EQUIP. GRP. BEDLINER STK #29532 *FULL BALANCE: \$10,325 <small>*\$14,925 RETAIL. \$1,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT. \$2,000 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 MAZDA 626 LX 5-SPEED, TILT, CRUISE, A/C STK #29055 *FULL BALANCE: \$13,225 <small>*\$14,425 RETAIL. \$1,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT. \$2,000 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 PROTEGE DX 5-SPEED, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE STK #29582 *FULL BALANCE: \$10,120 <small>*\$14,400 RETAIL. \$1,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT. \$1,400 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT All offers expire 10/20/95. TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer. 95 TROOPER 4X4 LS A/C, CRUISE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS LIMITED TIME ONLY *LEASE FOR: \$339/MO <small>*\$30 MO. LEASE WITH \$899 DOWN PLUS 14¢ PMT. SEC. FEE. TAX & TAGS EXTRA AT DELIVERY.</small>	95 1/2 RODEO 4X4 Dual Air Bags JUST ANNOUNCED! JUST ARRIVING! OVER 20 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!	SUBARU All Wheel Drive! RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT All offers expire 10/20/95. Tax and tags not included. Subject to prior sales. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer. INTRODUCING THE WORLD'S FIRST SPORT UTILITY WAGON THE 1996 SUBARU OUTBACK Full Time All Wheel Drive! Ground Clearance like a Ford Explorer! More Cargo Space than a Honda Passport! Great Fuel Economy!
CHEVROLET/Geo RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 10/20/95. College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales. 95 LUMINA MINIVAN V6, A/C, LOADED STK #37154 DEMO FULL BALANCE \$15,956 <small>*\$17,106 RETAIL. \$1,100 NUCAR DISCT. \$1,200 GM REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 CORSICA STK #37710 DEMO FULL BALANCE \$9,095 <small>*\$13,596 RETAIL. \$1,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT. \$800 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	94 19' ROLLBACK STK #36813 FULL BALANCE \$32,489 <small>*\$44,589 RETAIL. \$2,500 NUCAR DISCOUNT. \$200 COMMERCIAL REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 LUXURY CONVERSION STK #38022 FULL BALANCE \$14,991 <small>*\$17,741 RETAIL. \$1,200 NUCAR DISCT. \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 S-BLAZER STK #38459 FULL BALANCE \$19,997 <small>*\$26,197 RETAIL. \$2,200 NUCAR DISCT. \$2,000 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE STK #39607 DEMO FULL BALANCE \$20,536 <small>*\$28,036 RETAIL. \$2,500 NUCAR DISCT. \$4,000 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 CAMARO COUPE STK #39287 FULL BALANCE \$12,695 <small>*\$17,195 RETAIL. \$2,200 NUCAR DISCT. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	\$4,500 Off Every 94 Cavalier Convertible In Stock! 	95 GEO METRO STK #38872 FULL BALANCE \$5,740 <small>*\$10,340 RETAIL. \$800 NUCAR DISCT. \$800 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>
95 ASTRO CONVERSION STK #37754 DEMO FULL BALANCE \$16,931 <small>*\$19,231 RETAIL. \$1,400 NUCAR DISCT. \$800 FACTORY REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 CAPRICE STK #37132 FULL BALANCE \$15,854 <small>*\$19,404 RETAIL. \$1,500 NUCAR DISCT. \$2,000 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>	95 LD2500 UTILITY STK #39071 FULL BALANCE \$15,999 <small>*\$24,309 RETAIL. \$1,410 NUCAR DISCT. \$800 COMMERCIAL REBATE. \$2,500 CASH/TRADE. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA.</small>

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808
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Runs good. Great work truck.
550 OBO. 410 392-0568.

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10 885-5322

876
Vans

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ed, V8, \$2950. 410 398-
419

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1995 EAGLE SUMMIT AC, AT, AM/FM Cass., Dual Airbag, Unsurpassed Reliability. MSRP \$12,035 DISC 700 REBATE 750 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$158 \$121 FINANCE OR LEASE Only 36 mo. \$7,685 BUY		1996 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT V6, AM/FM Cass., Alloy Wheels 96-118 MSRP \$14,067 DISC 1,200 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$179 \$132 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$9,967 BUY		1995 JEEP WRANGLER Incoming MSRP \$13,443 DISC 144 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$189 \$143 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$10,399* BUY		1996 DODGE NEON AT, AC, AM-FM, Rear Def, Dual Airbag, Cloth #96-126 MSRP \$12,470 DISC 523 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$156 \$124 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. 26 mo. \$9,047 BUY	
EAGLE TALON AC, AM/FM/Cass, Cloth Seats, 95-640 JUST REDUCED MSRP \$16,393 DISC 1,100 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$144 \$99 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. \$12,393 BUY		1996 JEEP CHEROKEE A/C, Cloth Seats, 4WD 96-06S MSRP \$17,851 DISC 1,952 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$234 \$169 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$12,999 BUY		1995 CHRYSLER CONCORDE V6, AT, AC, Alum. Wheels, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbags MSRP \$21,810 DISC 2,420 LEASE REBATE 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$261 \$185 FINANCE OR LEASE \$14,490 BUY		1995 EAGLE VISION 6 Cyl, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, P. Seat STK#95-1203T MSRP \$20,704 REBATE 1,000 DISC 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$239 \$199 FINANCE OR LEASE Only 36 mo. \$14,804 BUY	
96 DODGE STRATUS DOHC 16V I4 Eng, Cloth, AT, AC, AM-FM 96-041 MSRP \$16,465 DISC 1,200 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$271 \$221 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$14,865 BUY		1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4, SLT, V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Airbag 95-1126 MSRP \$20,983 DISC 2,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$284 \$218 FINANCE OR LEASE \$15,783 BUY		1995 DODGE STEALTH V6, AT, AC, CD Player, ABS, Em. Green, 95-867 MSRP \$26,796 DISC 3,100 REBATE 1,000 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$399 \$313 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$19,796 BUY		1996 JEEP G. CHEROKEE LAREDO 6 cyl, AT, AC, Dual Airbag, PW, PL, P. Seats Sunscreen, CD Player, AT Tires 96-028 MSRP \$29,015 DISC 2,469 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500 \$397 \$291 FINANCE OR LEASE 36 mo. \$26,146* BUY	
<small>*Finance payments based on CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY PLUS program (see dealer for details.) Lease payments based on a closed end lease w/1st pmt. refundable security deposit, bank fee, due on delivery. All pmts. based on 36 month term unless otherwise noted. \$2,500 cash or trade ACV. All rebates to dealer. State Fees additional. Photographs shown above may not be actual vehicle available.</small>							
		4x4	Sporty	City Cruisers	Pickups	Vans and Wagons	
86 FORD TAURUS SDN V6, AT, AC, Cloth, AM/FM Cass \$2,995* \$129* mo. 24 months	91 DODGE SHADOW ES AT, AC, AM/FM Cass \$3,995* \$109* mo. 48 months	94 JEEP WRANGLER AM/FM \$10,995* \$234* mo. 60 months	93 EAGLE SUMMIT ES AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass \$6,795* \$225* mo. 60 months	92 FORD MUSTANG AC, AT, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$5,495* \$116* mo. 60 months	91 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB V8, AC, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	92 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$10,995* \$234* mo. 60 months	
91 DODGE SPIRIT AT, AC, AM/FM Cass \$4,995* \$119* mo. 60 months	91 CHEVY CAVALIER AC, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass \$5,495* \$139* mo. 48 months	95 JEEP WRANGLER Rio Grande, AM/FM/Cass, Alum. Wheels \$12,995* \$276* mo. 60 months	89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTL V6, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$5,995* \$195* mo. 36 months	92 DODGE DAYTONA V6, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM/Cass \$8,995* \$191* mo. 60 months	95 CHEVY C2500 AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass \$15,999* \$339* mo. 60 months	92 GMC SAFARI XT V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass \$11,995* \$255* mo. 60 months	
88 SAAB 9000 V6, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM/Cass, Leather \$5,695* \$189* mo. 36 months	85 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Brand New Engine, Only 83K \$5,995* \$279* mo. 24 months	94 FORD RANGER CLUB STX V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt \$16,995* \$359* mo. 60 months	93 DODGE DAYTONA V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months	93 GEO STORM AT, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$8,995* \$199* mo. 60 months	93 DODGE DAKOTA MARK III V8, AT, AC, Leather, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass \$10,995* \$239* mo. 60 months	92 DODGE G. CARAVAN SE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Alum. Wheels \$12,995* \$289* mo. 60 months	
89 TOYOTA CAMRY AT, AC, PS, PB, PW, PL, Tilt \$6,995* \$229* mo. 36 months	94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM V6, AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass \$10,495* \$224* mo. 60 months	94 CHEVY BLAZER TANOE 4DR, V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Green \$15,995* \$349* mo. 60 months	93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass \$9,995* \$219* mo. 60 months	94 EAGLE TALON AT, AC, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise \$9,995* \$215* mo. 60 months	91 DODGE W250 CLUB 4X5, Snow Plow, V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise \$14,995* \$319* mo. 60 months	94 CHEVY LUMINA V6, AT, AC, ABS, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass \$13,995* \$299* mo. 60 months	