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NEWARK POST

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90th Year, Issue 37

1999

October 22, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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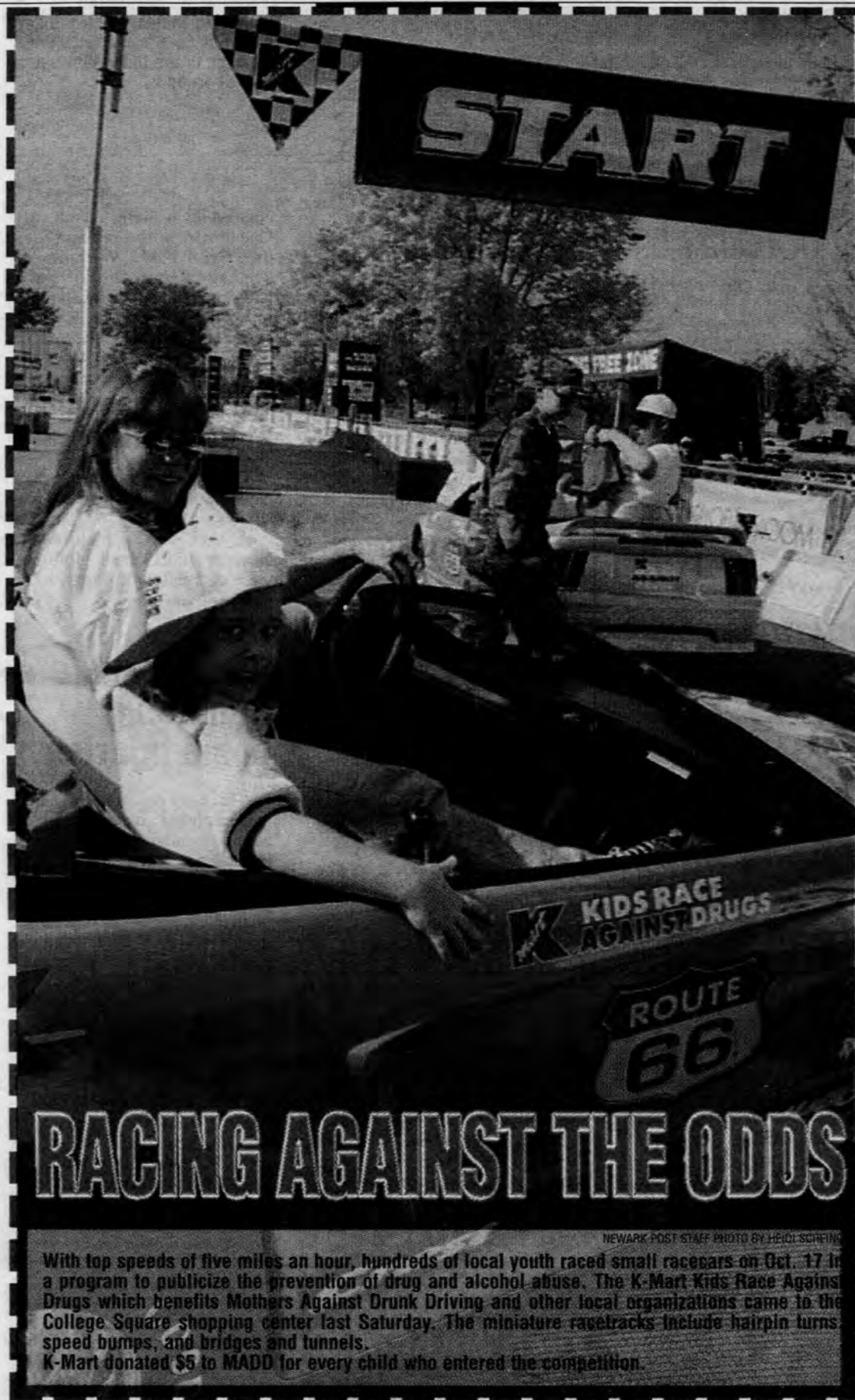
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S.L.A.M. packs a wallop

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Seeing was believing for more than 600 Newark High School students who sat through a powerful 50-minute presentation on fatal car crashes.

The graphic multimedia program of the New Castle County Police Department consisted of real-life crash scenes and recordings of actual 911 phone calls that are meant to effect students strongly enough so they will make better choices when driving.

The preventative program, titled Students Learn About Mortality (S.L.A.M.), began with shocking footage of two teenage boys who were videotaping their high-speed drive down a narrow and curvy

road. The tape cut off abruptly when the car crashed into a tree.

"Those boys videotaped their own death," said county police officer Amy Kedis.

Witnessing reckless driving is not new to Kedis who said that when her radar picks up someone driving 68 miles per hour (mph) on a 35 mph road, she can bet that the driver is 17 or 18 years old.

"Teenagers take risks and they don't think about the consequences," said Lawrence Tan, Emergency Medical Services operations commander.

The consequences of careless driving are seen all the time, however, by police and paramedics who wanted students to observe the same thing. Officers are hoping those scenes will help prevent the staggering number of fatal car accidents that occur each

See S.L.A.M., 4

UD to listen more

Public meeting planned for parking garage

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A UNIVERSITY of Delaware parking garage could be under construction as early as next summer despite the fact it has not even been approved yet by the University's board of trustees.

According to government relations director Rick Armitage, internal lapses of communication are as much a problem at the college as the information gaps with the city of Newark. "I didn't expect (the impending construction) to happen so soon," said Armitage at a Newark city council workshop on Tuesday night.

See MEETING, 6

Sprinklers squelch fires

A year-old sprinkler system has already paid for itself at a fraternity house in Newark. According to City Fire Marshal Kenneth Farrall, firefighters responded to an alarm at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Academy Street at 1:35 a.m. on Oct. 12.

"That's a time when usually everyone is asleep," said Farrall. "It's not a time when residents are prepared to deal with a fire."

Farrall said the fire was already totally extinguished by the automatic sprinkler system when the firefighters arrived. "All they had to do was start a fan and remove the smoke from the building," Farrall said. "The residents were able to move back in the next morning."

The fire apparently started in the basement of the house from a candle left burning. "Earlier they were having a fraternity ceremony using candles," said Farrall. "This is perfect example of how valuable sprinklers can be."

A blaze in a trash dumpster earlier the same evening was also a sprinkler success story. "The sprinkler in the trash chute at the condominiums on Welch Tract Road put out a fire there around 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11," said Farrall. "We like to let people know, these things really work."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

TROOPING THE COLORS

Members of the recently formed Boy Scout Troop 97 in Bear-Glasgow held a ceremony to Troop the Colors last week. The official presentation of flags for the troop included a State of Delaware flag which had flown over the state capitol building from State Senator Steven Amick (R-Newark West). Other flags presented were the flag of Friendship Baptist Church which sponsors the troop, the flag of the United States, the troop flag of the Boy Scouts of America and the flags of the individual patrol units of Troop 97.

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POLICE BRIEFS

OK, but did his socks match?

Newark Police charged Thomas E. Spittel Jr., 26, with DUI and lewdness after he was found naked from the waist down beside his bike on Center Street around 8:25 a.m. on Oct. 14. Police reported the man appeared to have fallen off the bike and was using foul language. He had cuts on his face but refused treatment. Alcohol was a factor.

Home burglarized

Newark Police report a burglary at a residence on Dana Lane sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Oct. 14. Police reported the suspect entered through the roof and removed items valued at more than \$1,500. A possible suspect is under investigation.

Man observed walking on top of cars

Newark Police charged Edward A. Olivere, 29, of Newark with disorderly conduct on Oct. 17, around 1:25 a.m. after he used abusive language to offi-

cers while walking on top of a Geo Prism in the parking lot at the Deer Park. Warrants are pending against Olivere for an additional incident of walking on top of a VW Jetta on the same occasion. Damage to the vehicles was approximately \$1,400.

Students gambling at Newark High

On Oct. 13 around 9:55 a.m., Newark police found two male students, 15 and 16, gambling with dice in a bathroom at Newark High School. Both boys were charged with possession of gambling devices.

Arrests made in nursing home injuries

Three persons are under arrest in unrelated cases involving abuse of nursing home patients in Delaware after investigations by the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit in the Delaware Department of Justice.

Crystal Waller (d.o.b. 5/29/57) of Wilmington, was arrested on the single charge of patient abuse on Feb. 14, 1999, involving a 97-year-old woman living at Brandywine Nursing Home, Wilmington.

Waller, employed at the nursing home as a certified nurse's aide, allegedly became upset with the victim and forced the victim's head back with an open hand, causing the victim to suffer pain.

A certified nurse's aide from Millsboro, Isador R. Andrews (d.o.b. 8/7/56) was charged with assault second degree, and patient abuse.

Andrews was employed at Chancellor Care Center in Delmar on Jan. 7, 1999, when an 86-year-old man was injured. Andrews allegedly became upset with the man and twice inserted a soapy washcloth in his mouth. Andrews is also alleged to have grabbed and twisted the man's wrist.

Certified nurse's aide, Tiara Gillis (d.o.b. 5/20/71) was arrested on two counts of patient abuse in an incident that was reported June 4, 1998.

Gillis, of New Castle, employed at the Governor Bacon Health Center, allegedly was caring for a 72-year-old man, became upset with him, and struck him about the head.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

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

Sharon R. Cole is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

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

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Laura Sankowich, and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

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

Betty Jo Trexler sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.

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Our circulation manager is **John Coleman**. For information regarding *Newark Post* subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

Marty Valania is our Director of Pagination. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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Police Officer Andrew Rubin demonstrated how to use an Automated External Defibrillator while Lt. David Pizzi and others at the Newark Police Department observed on Oct. 15.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Victims of sudden cardiac arrests getting new help

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A gift from the local fire company to police officers will help save more lives on Newark's streets and roads.

The Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company recently donated four Automated External Defibrillators to the police department for use in patrol cars.

"One or more units on the road will have them at all times," said Officer Mark Farrall. "All officers in the department are trained and certified in their use."

The AED is a portable life-

saving device designed to help first responders improve the chances of survival of a person suffering from sudden cardiac arrest. According to the American Heart Association, sudden cardiac arrest is caused by a chaotic, abnormal electrical activity in which the heart quivers in an uncontrollable fashion. Little or no blood is pumped from the heart and the person loses consciousness very quickly and can die within minutes.

The AED provides an electrical shock which can reverse this process and restore the normal rhythm.

"Training is crucial," said Dr. Gust H. Bardy, a researcher for the AHA from the University of

Washington Medical School in Seattle. "You need training to learn how to assess the emergency and determine if it's CPR, an AED, the Heimlich Maneuver or something else the patient needs."

The AHA stated the chances of survival drop 10 percent for every minute of delay in administering defibrillation.

In 1998, approximately half of Aetna's 47 calls involving cardiac arrest occurred within the city limits of Newark. "Because Newark Police officers often reach the scene of cardiac arrests before basic life support or paramedic units, these AED's will help increase patients' chances for survival,"

Riverwalk residents may get repairs they need

Residents of the Riverwalk development, constructed by the Pulte Home Corporation, have been told that their homes will be fixed, according to New Castle County officials.

As first reported in the Newark Post in September, a handful of home buyers in Riverwalk complained about the numerous repairs and construction problems they were experiencing in their newly-built community.

At that time the County denied any knowledge of problems existing in there. However, according to Department of Land Use spokesperson Denise

Matthews, county inspectors recently ordered the builder to fix the properties.

The Riverwalk development located on Walther Road in Bear consists of about 38 completed two-story townhomes with 32 more being built by Pulte.

Pulte, one of the nation's largest builders, has been building in the county since the early 1990s.

According to spokesperson Bill Hoffer, Pulte already agreed to fix problems.

"We didn't have to meet with the homeowners, we wanted to meet with people as an act of good faith," Hoffer said, claiming

Pulte agreed to bring the homes up to warranty standards. "We've contacted every resident that settled in Stone Mill (also constructed by Pulte) and the community of Riverwalk, and we've completed a number of repairs."

Hoffer said the company believes that significant progress is being made although residents have said the repairs are not satisfactory.

"We're waiting to see what Pulte does," Matthews said last week. "Inspectors talked to residents two weeks ago, and told them what they need to do."

Matthews said the county wants to give Pulte the opportuni-

ty to properly repair damages county inspectors found in the homes. "The only thing we can do is take care of a code violation," she said. "We can't take care of things that have to do with contractual violations."

Matthews said residents were not using all the "mechanisms" in

place to get the homes repaired. "The warranty company requires that residents write them a letter notifying them of defects."

Matthews said the residents of both communities have been notified of the correct procedures.

-Laura Sankowich

Trick or Treat Main Street on Thursday

Ghosts, goblins, pirates, princesses and Pokemon are all expected to haunt Main Street in Newark this week.

Children of all ages are invited to walk Main Street and the Newark Shopping Center to visit shops handing out Halloween treats at Newark's annual Trick or Treat Main Street on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Children can also wander through a maze of scary sights and sounds in the Haunted Alley provided by the Newark Lions

Club next to CVS Pharmacy. Cost for the tour of the Haunted Alley is \$1.

Over on the Academy Building lawn, the Downtown Newark Partnership's Pumpkin Patch will be the setting for pictures of the costumed children. Parents can take photos with their own camera for free or have pictures taken for \$1.

This year, the DNP is also sponsoring a Costume Contest with prizes. Dreamworks Collectibles and other businesses

have donated some of the prizes which include gift certificates for Borders Books and Toys 'R Us as well as Beanie Babies and Pillow Pals.

Parents should accompany their children and all drivers should exercise caution in the downtown area since Main Street will be open to traffic. The Newark Parking Authority lots will have free parking for cars with costumed children during the event.



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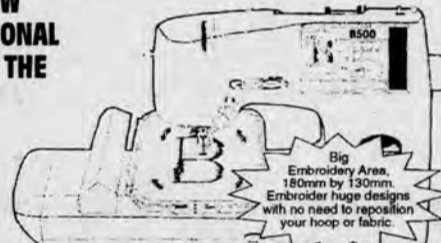
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Program teaches young drivers

► S.L.A.M., from 1 year.

According to county police, motor vehicle crashes account for 46 percent of all teen deaths in Delaware and the fatality rate for teenage drivers is about four times as high as the rate for drivers age 25 through 69 years old.

As a result, S.L.A.M. was developed with straight-forward, no-nonsense messages including a taped personal interview of Carrie Spilecki, sister of the late Jerrold Spilecki, a Brandywine High School student who died in a car accident while driving home after drinking at a party.

"We use several tactics to get students to listen to the program," said Tan.

"We have speakers from law enforcement and from medical services, and if that doesn't get

through to them we also add a personal twist by using family members."

Most of the photos in the presentation, including cars smashed beyond recognition and bodies of victims lying on the ground, were given to police by families who supported the program's development.

Additional emphases are placed on wearing seat belts, driving defensively, staying alert and never getting into a car with a driver who has been using drugs, drinking or operating the vehicle dangerously.

Paramedic Jennifer Immediato informed students that without using these precautions, their life could end in less time than it takes to blink an eye. "Your body cannot respond to messages sent by your brain quickly enough when an accident occurs," she

said. According to Immediato, it only takes seven-tenths of a second to die in a severe car accident. The last three-tenths of a second, she said, do not matter because the driver is dead.

"All the training I've been through to help save a person's life didn't matter that night, because the driver was already dead," said Immediato in describing the scene of Jerrold Spilecki's accident. "Many times all I end up doing is covering the person with a sheet and putting on a toe tag."

S.L.A.M. was first presented at Hodgson Vo-Tech last April. "That was a very powerful program since, not too long ago, they experienced the death of three of their students," said Tan.

Family and friends of the late Candace Socorso, Katy Aukamp and Christopher Wallace were



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

All the photos used in the New Castle County Police S.L.A.M. presentation are from fatal accidents. Some were provided by families of victims.

present at that presentation and continue to support police efforts.

Since then county police and paramedics have presented

S.L.A.M. to more than 5,000 individuals in schools, civic groups, rotary clubs and businesses.

New well under study by city and UD in Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

While city council discusses ways to improve communication with the University of Delaware, city and college staff have been working on a mutually beneficial way to possibly increase water supplies.

"The University got a taste of the contaminated water in the North wellfield this summer when we allowed them to pump it for (non-potable) use during the drought," said city water director Joseph Dombrowski, referring to a city well off Route

72 which has water too contaminated for drinking. "They want to (drill a new well there and) use it now at their chiller plant."

The "chiller" plant refers to a facility used by the University to process water used in their cooling and heating systems at buildings on campus.

City finance director George Sarris explained that the city drew up an agreement which would provide for compensation in lieu of water the University would otherwise be purchasing without this arrangement. "They would drill the well and operate it at their own expense," said

Sarris.

According to Sarris, the compensation would be comparable to the cost of non-potable water the University would purchase from the city.

"Our concern is that drawing from this wellfield might aggravate leachates and pull more contaminants our way," said Dombrowski. "It also might make ultimate closure of the nearby landfill more costly — neither we nor the University want to be part of that."

It is believed by city staff that the landfill contributes to the contamination of the North wellfield. The state must con-

duct studies and issue permits before it can be officially closed. The city and the University are presently committed to splitting the cost of the closure process 75-25 respectively when it eventually takes place.

Sarris and Dombrowski said the city would save about 40 million gallons of treated water a year which the University presently uses for the cooling and heating at their site.

"We would pump from the aquifer at that point under the chiller plant," explained University government relations director Rick Armitage. "We don't want the (eventual) closure of the landfill to be stopped because of this, though."

Armitage added that the

University also thought about using the new well to pump water to irrigate the University Mall in the summer.

Councilmember Karl Kalbacher, who formerly worked for the Department of Natural Resources in Delaware, said he didn't think the state would object to the plan.

"It's using polluted water for a good purpose," said Kalbacher. "It's a very positive, proactive, futuristic idea — you need to tell the state it's a win-win situation."

Council told city staff to continue investigating the proposal. "It's the first project we can work on that has a trade-off with the University," said councilmember Jerry Clifton.

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• CHICKEN BROTH
• CHICKEN RICE
• CREAM OF CHICKEN
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LUX BAR SOAP BIG 4 \$1
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FACIAL TISSURE DECORATED CUBES 2/\$1

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SONY CASSETTE TAPES 90 MINUTE \$1

DIGITAL WATCHES "GENUINE" \$1

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1709 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, DE	(302) 498-5200	5699 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, PA	(215) 745-1700	2461 N. 54th Street, Philadelphia, PA	(215) 878-7000
Rt.663 & Mervine St., Pottstown, PA	(610) 970-9900	2017-25 Oregon Ave., Philadelphia, PA	(215) 465-2000	7770 Dungan Road, Philadelphia, PA	(215) 342-3100
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Meeting planned to discuss garage

► UD from 1

Last week, Armitage also admitted that in spite of the fact that he is the University representative committed to providing city council with information, he was not told that the preliminary plans for the garage were filed with the city building department only hours before the bi-monthly city council meeting on Monday, Oct. 11. "I told President Roselle, 'you can't send me out there without this kind of information,'" said Armitage following that meeting.

City councilmembers held a two-hour workshop this week to discuss their concerns that the University's board of trustees acts without city input on issues which impact the community as a whole.

"I don't think our role can be to be given things with which we have to cope," said councilmember Thomas Wampler. "(It's as though the University says) 'here's this big structure affecting parking, causing more traffic, congestion, affecting residents - (the city) now has to deal with that.'"

Armitage told councilmembers at the workshop that the University plans to hold a public meeting for comment on the new parking garage but was unsure of the best way to proceed.

"There's a model for doing that," said city planning director

Roy Lopata, referring to a University plan some years ago to build a bookstore on the grounds of the Blue and Gold Club. "The University held a public meeting (where residents criticized the plan) and ultimately put the bookstore in the student center.

"It would have been a disaster at the Blue and Gold Club grounds - the community did them a favor."

Councilmembers and staff told Armitage any public meeting has to come before the board of trustees meets in December to vote on the garage construction. "The University needs (public) input to make an educated decision," said Godwin.

Lopata added. "(The meeting) has to be meaningful, though, otherwise we're back where we started."

Councilmembers and city staff complained that although there are forums currently for discussion with different levels of staff at the University, none of them rise to the level of decision-making. "The problem is, the projects which cause concern don't appear at these meetings," said Lopata. "I asked (University facilities director) Dick Walters why the parking garage project didn't appear at any of the (city/University inter-staff) meetings and he implied he didn't know about it, either."

City manager Carl Luft agreed. "Meetings of the staffs are not decision-making meetings from a planning viewpoint," Luft said at the workshop.

Mayor Hal Godwin and other councilmembers decided on Tuesday to address their most immediate concerns to the University's board of trustees in a letter listing areas of mutual discussion, including reducing the size of the student body, limiting cars brought to campus by students and more assistance from the University in policing students off-campus.

"You need to manage your 'customers' better," Godwin told Armitage and Assistant University Secretary Joan Odell who attended Tuesday night's workshop. "Then we would not need to call our police department out - at our expense - to control them."

"Keep (your customer) on campus or keep him quiet."

Godwin said if the University could not help, the city might be forced to call in other law enforcement. "It would be a sad state of affairs if we have to call in outside agencies like county and state police on a warm fall evening (to assist us)," said Godwin, adding such help is readily available to the city. "I don't think the local residents or the General Assembly would like to hear about that."

Applications for snow removal reimbursement are due November 15

Local leaders of community civic associations, neighborhood alliances, or homeowners associations are reminded to submit completed snow removal reimbursement applications to the appropriate DelDOT District Office prior to the Nov. 15 deadline in order to qualify for the funds.

If the application is not submitted by the deadline or is incomplete, the organization will not be reimbursed. The contact person for this program north of the Canal in New Castle County is Lee Tunis, at 323-4480.

Under the Snow Removal Reimbursement Policy approved by the General Assembly in 1996, reimbursements must be for contracted snow removal services for snowstorms impacting streets dedicated to the State within a residential development or community and the reimbursement is for 75 percent of the actual cost of snow removal, not to exceed 75 percent of an annual cost determination analysis made by DelDOT.

Eligible organizations are: civic associations; neighborhood alliances; homeowners maintenance associations or other simi-

lar entities charged with or assuming the duties of maintaining public areas within a residential development or community, outside the boundaries of a municipality.

Umbrella civic associations can make application on behalf of their member organizations but must provide a list of all associations they are representing.

In order to be eligible for reimbursement, a snowfall must be a minimum accumulation of four (4) inches or more, as determined by official measurements from the Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA). On the day after a storm, customers may call 1-800-652-5600 to get the official pavement accumulation.

Organizations located north of the C & D Canal, which do not participate in the program will not receive any snow removal services.

Organizations electing not to participate south of the C & D Canal, will receive snow removal services on a third priority basis after primary and secondary roads have been cleared.

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Inhalant abuse is on the rise

Long after children have learned that common household products can poison them, many are deliberately inhaling such substances to get high and causing great harm to themselves.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, while some drug abuse is declining, inhalant abuse is on the rise. One in five children in eighth grade has tried it. Also called "huffing," "sniffing," or "solvent abuse," this harmful activity can cause short- and long-term health problems, including brain damage — a child could die from using them

only once.

The Academy urges parents, teachers, caregivers and others who work with children to be aware of the following signs of inhalant abuse: breath and clothing that smell like chemicals; spots or scars around the mouth; paint or stains on body or clothing; drunk, dazed, or glassy-eyed look; nausea, loss of appetite; anxiety, excitability, and/or irritability.

Inhalant abuse is a difficult form of substance abuse to treat. It is best to recognize and start treatment before the problem

becomes a habit. Adults can help young people stay away from drugs and inhalants by helping them set goals for themselves, building their self-confidence, and teaching them to stand up against peer pressure. Parents should tell children that some kids use drugs to be accepted by their peers, then explain the dangers of doing so.

Established seven years ago by the Academy, Child Health Month is a major public awareness effort held every October to stress the importance of preventative health care for all children.

Christiana Care Health System unveils new brain-wave monitor

Christiana Care Health System has installed new brain-wave monitoring systems that help anesthesiologists make sure patients continually receive an appropriate amount of anesthesia throughout surgery. Christiana Care is the first health care organization in Delaware to adopt this innovative technology.

Patients benefit by avoiding over or under-use of anesthetic drugs, allowing for faster and more predictable recovery. The Bispectral Index System (BIS) is the first clinically proven and commercially available method of directly measuring the effects of anesthetic and sedative agents on the brain.

"This machine allows us to precisely adjust the amount of anesthetic that a patient needs to remain unconscious during surgery," says Lennart Fagraeus, M.D., Ph.D., chairman, Anesthesiology. "Each patient has different needs based on unique characteristics like age, weight and medical history."

BIS has been adopted for use at several major teaching hospitals, including those at Harvard, Duke, Emory, Penn and Thomas Jefferson universities. Dr. Fagraeus notes. Recent studies have shown that BIS improves overall patient recovery times and result in more alert patients following surgery.

"This new technology also has the potential to decrease patient costs by reducing drug expenses and allowing greater efficiency in moving patients from the operating room to the recovery room," Dr. Fagraeus says. "And that translates into patients returning to the comforts of home sooner."

BIS uses a sensor placed on the patient's forehead to continuously monitor brain waves. The brain wave patterns are computed into a number (ranging from zero to 100) that correlates with the patient's consciousness level. An awake patient has a BIS reading of 98-100, while an anesthetized (unconscious) patient will register 60 or below.

Adults urged to immunize

Most people are aware of the need to immunize children, but few realize that vaccines can be equally important for adults.

"Many adults have lost track of their immunization records and may not even be certain what vaccines they had as a child," said Dr. Ulster Tillman, director of the Department of Health and Social Services' Division of Public Health. "We're encouraging Delawareans to talk to their

doctors and determine what they may need to prevent both common and potentially fatal diseases."

According to the National Coalition for adult immunizations, as many as 70,000 adults die in the United States each year from vaccine-preventable diseases or complications. Between 10 and 20 percent of the nation's population is infected with influenza each year.

Vaccines are available for adult illnesses such as influenza, hepatitis B and pneumococcal disease. Some adults may also need vaccinations against measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis A, tetanus, diphtheria and chicken pox.

For more information about immunizations against these diseases, call the state's immunization hotline at 1-800-282-8672.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Health information at event for veterans

Veterans Homecoming 1999 will be held on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Blue Hen Corporate Center and Mall in Dover. Military veterans can view exhibits and attend seminars about veterans benefits assistance. Health screenings will be also be available as well as business information for veterans. For information, call 633-5331.

Christiana Care hosting Flu prevention campaign

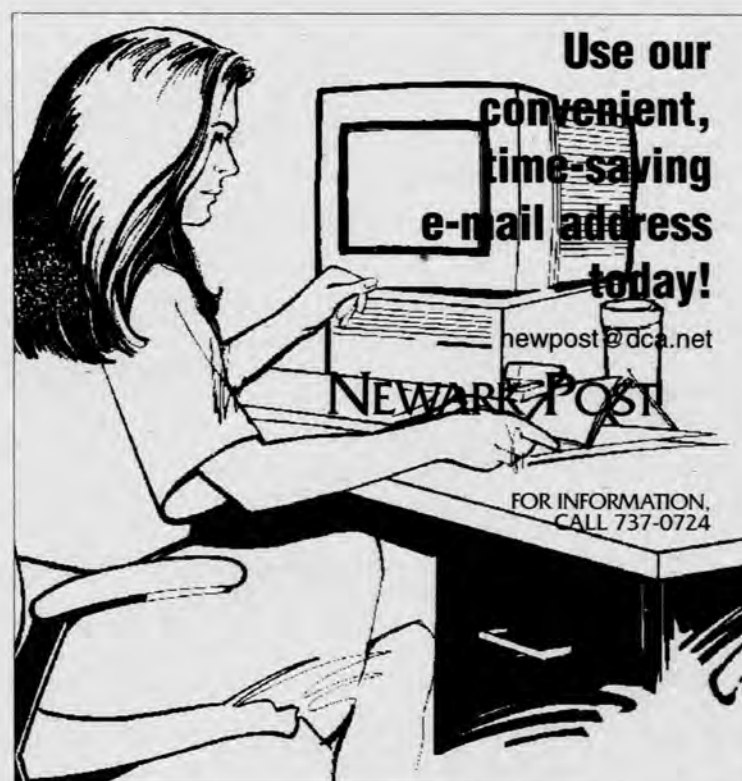
Christiana Care Health System's Visiting Nurse Association will host a Flu Prevention Campaign through Nov. 18 at various Happy Harry's Discount Drug Stores in Delaware. The cost is \$13 per vaccine. Medicare Part B also is accepted for payment. VNA registered nurses give the

flu shots.

Flu shots are recommended for individuals: 65 or older; in contact with people at high risk of contracting the flu; with demanding family or work responsibilities; frequently around children; living or working in a health care or institutional environment. Individuals who have had a severe reaction to previous flu vaccines, those who have multiple sclerosis or Guillian-Barre Syndrome, women in the first trimester of pregnancy or those allergic to egg products or are sensitive to thiomersal should not receive the vaccine. For more information call 452-2928.

Flu shots available at Newark Senior Center

Flu shots for area seniors will be given at the Newark Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noon. For information, call 737-2336.



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and ask for the *Screening for Life* Program.



Promoting Breast and Cervical Health



Delaware Health and Social Services
Division of Public Health

BIRTHS

Wednesday, Sept. 8
Peoples-Vanessa and Roger, Bear, son

Norris-April, Bear, son
Currington-Nayadet and Marlen, Bear, son
Rice-Rebecca and Robert, Newark, daughter
Kennedy-Janet and Robert, Newark, daughter

Thursday, Sept. 9
Principe-Lisa and Dante, Jr., Newark, daughter
Halsey-Kristy, Newark, daughter
Calvanese-Lee Ann and Vincent, Bear, daughter
Lynch-Kelli and Patrick, Newark, daughter
Quixchan-Julisa and Carlos, Newark, daughter

Friday, Sept. 10
Walden-Jennifer and Marshall, Newark, daughter
Nisreen-Alsusi and Albadrasalli, Newark, son
Tims-Carolyn and L. Scott, Newark, daughter
Zebbley-Stephanie and George A. Jr., Bear, son
Brock-Lisa, Newark, daughter
Slivar-Kerri, Bear, son

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Connor-Leslie and Stephen, Newark, son
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Montgomery-Cheri, Newark, daughter

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Hodges-Shannon and Trent,

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Davis-Tina and Chester, Jr., Bear, daughter

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Thursday, Sept. 16
Novotny-Wendy and Joseph, Bear, daughter
Jost-Michelle and Scott, Bear, daughter
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Shorts-Mary and Robert, Bear, son
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Baccino-Kimberly and Steven, Newark, son

Red Clay Kiwanis Club announces new officers and directors

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Three other students, Cecily Cairns and Ian Wang of Wilmington, and Benjamin Krall

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See PEOPLE, 9 ►



NEWARK BOND REFERENDUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR NEWARKERS

On Tuesday, November 2, 1999 you will have an opportunity to vote for a bond issue for the PURCHASE OF LAND for a City of Newark RESERVOIR and for ancillary public OPEN SPACE. The City is proposing to purchase, with your approval, the 112.259 ACRE property on the north side of Old Paper Mill Road, west of Nonantum Mills and east of the Pinebrook Apartments and Jenny's Run townhomes. We need your approval to issue up to \$4,250,000 in bonds for this land acquisition. The State of Delaware is proposing to provide additional funding for the land purchase. If the City receives more than the current State allocation of \$1,700,000, the amount of the bond issue, and any tax increase, will be reduced accordingly.

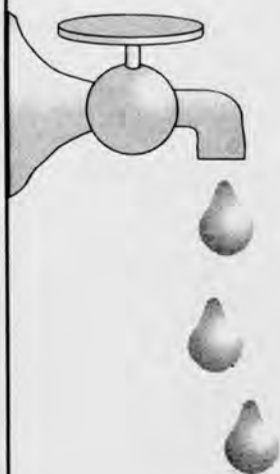
The approximately 200 million gallon reservoir will, according to the City's recently adopted comprehensive Newark Water Supply Plan, help ensure that we have a continuing high quality water supply that is safe, clean, and reliable. Water that runs through our community in the White Clay Creek during high water flows needs to be captured and saved for you, especially during periods of drought. That will help Newark achieve water supply self sufficiency. THE RESERVOIR WILL BE CONSTRUCTED WITHOUT DAMMING THE WHITE CLAY CREEK. City ownership of the land and the construction of the reservoir will also ensure that a beautiful open green area, with a reservoir in the form of a lake as its primary feature, will be enjoyed by present and future generations of Newarkers.

The bond referendum voting booths will be open 7:00 AM TO 8:00 PM to registered voters in their election district polling places listed below.

The following persons may vote in the Council Chambers: 1.) Persons who do not reside in the City of Newark, but who own property in the City. 2.) A single representative of a corporation that owns property in the City of Newark.

THE COST TO YOU

The Proposed reservoir and open space land acquisition will result in a property tax increase of five cents per \$100 of assessed value of your property, or, for a typical home in Newark, about a **\$34 per year property tax increase**. The current 1999 City tax rate is \$.39 per \$100 of assessed value. The reason for this tax increase is to pay for the new debt service for the City bond issue. The City proposes to fund this land acquisition as shown below:



Source	Amount
Bond Issue	\$4,250,000
City Capital Reserves	\$2,000,000
State Funding Assistance	\$1,700,000
Total	\$7,950,000

As you can see, our area State Legislators have been especially helpful in working to secure State support.

POLLING PLACE

District	Polling Place	District	Polling Place
One	Pilgrim Baptist Church 1325 Barksdale Rd.	Five	First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall 292 W. Main Street
Two	Aetna Fire Station #8 Ogletown Rd	Six	First Church of the Nazarene 357 Paper Mill Road
Three	W. Park Elementary School Lobby 193 W. Park Place	Corporate/Not Registered [freeholders]	Municipal Building 220 Elkton Rd. Newark, Delaware
Four	Aetna Fire Station #7 Thorn Lane		

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR NEWARKERS

On Tuesday, November 2, 1999 you will have an opportunity to vote for a bond issue for the PURCHASE OF LAND for a City of Newark RESERVOIR and for ancillary public OPEN SPACE. The City is proposing to purchase, with your approval, the 112.259 ACRE property on the north side of Old Paper Mill Road, west of Nonantum Mills and east of the Pinebrook Apartments and Jenny's Run townhomes. We need your approval to issue up to \$4,250,000 in bonds for this land acquisition. The State of Delaware is proposing to provide additional funding for the land purchase. If the City receives more than the current State allocation of \$1,700,000, the amount of the bond issue, and any tax increase, will be reduced accordingly.

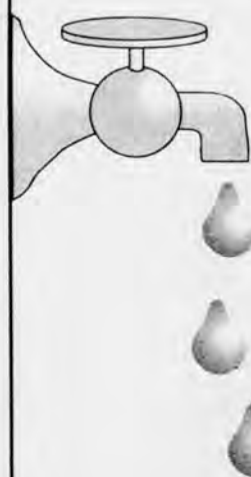
The approximately 200 million gallon reservoir will, according to the City's recently adopted comprehensive Newark Water Supply Plan, help ensure that we have a continuing high quality water supply that is safe, clean, and reliable. Water that runs through our community in the White Clay Creek during high water flows needs to be captured and saved for you, especially during periods of drought. That will help Newark achieve water supply self sufficiency. THE RESERVOIR WILL BE CONSTRUCTED WITHOUT DAMMING THE WHITE CLAY CREEK. City ownership of the land and the construction of the reservoir will also ensure that a beautiful open green area, with a reservoir in the form of a lake as its primary feature, will be enjoyed by present and future generations of Newarkers.

The bond referendum voting booths will be open 7:00 AM TO 8:00 PM to registered voters in their election district polling places listed below.

The following persons may vote in the Council Chambers: 1.) Persons who do not reside in the City of Newark, but who own property in the City. 2.) A single representative of a corporation that owns property in the City of Newark.

THE COST TO YOU

The Proposed reservoir and open space land acquisition will result in a property tax increase of five cents per \$100 of assessed value of your property, or, for a typical home in Newark, about a **\$34 per year property tax increase**. The current 1999 City tax rate is \$.39 per \$100 of assessed value. The reason for this tax increase is to pay for the new debt service for the City bond issue. The City proposes to fund this land acquisition as shown below:



Source	Amount
Bond Issue	\$4,250,000
City Capital Reserves	\$2,000,000
State Funding Assistance	\$1,700,000
Total	\$7,950,000

As you can see, our area State Legislators have been especially helpful in working to secure State support.

POLLING PLACE

District	Polling Place	District	Polling Place
One	Pilgrim Baptist Church 1325 Barksdale Rd.	Five	First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall 292 W. Main Street
Two	Aetna Fire Station #8 Ogletown Rd	Six	First Church of the Nazarene 357 Paper Mill Road
Three	W. Park Elementary School Lobby 193 W. Park Place	Corporate/Not Registered [freeholders]	Municipal Building 220 Elkton Rd. Newark, Delaware
Four	Aetna Fire Station #7 Thorn Lane		

NEWARK POST • PEOPLE

► PEOPLE, from 8

in the top five percent nationwide.

Jones returns from deployment

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William K. Jones, son of Earl Jean Roundtree of Newark, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Arctic.

Jones is a 1981 graduate of Alexis DuPont High School in Greenville. He joined the Navy in Sept. of 1983.

Malik completes basic training

Marine Pvt. Jamal Malik recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Malik, a 1998 graduate of Christiana High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saeed Malik of Newark.

Desalvo recognized for volunteer services

Cristina Desalvo, a Newark native, is one of more than 500 American University freshmen and returning students who contributed more than 10,000 hours of service to the Washington, D.C. community before setting foot in the classroom. The University's Freshman Service Experience, which ran Aug. 23 to Aug. 26 to orient students to community service in Washington, D.C. and to college life at American University. Students volunteer at more than 60 non-profit organizations.

Previous participants have cooked meals at D.C. Central

Kitchen, have tutored refugees from Central and South America, have worked at homeless shelters and have cleaned up areas along the C & O Canal and the Anacostia River. Program fees and meals cost each student \$60 for the week.

Archmere Academy student recognized

Rev. Timothy F. Mullen, O.Praem., headmaster of Archmere Academy, announced recently that Stephanie Asion of Bear was recognized as a Scholar Finalist in the National Hispanic Recognition Program.

The National Hispanic Recognition Program honors exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies those who are academically well prepared for post-secondary institutions.

Newarker competes at Monopoly Championship

Barry Jones Jr., of Newark, will roll the dice and go for broke as the official Delaware representative at the National Monopoly Game Championship, which will be held Oct. 18 and 19 at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

To qualify for this national

competition, which is held every four years, Jones emerged as the overall winner at a statewide tournament hosted by CareVan of Ingleside Home Inc. Tournament participants raised more than \$3,500 for this non-profit organization.

Cahall receives certification

Samuel T. Cahall, CAS, of Blue Hen Promotions in Newark, recently passed the certification examination administered by Promotional Products Association International (PPAI). He was awarded with a Certified Advertising Specialist industry certification.

Zlotkin returns from deployment

Navy Lt. David M. Zlotkin, a 1988 graduate of Tatnall School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the combat support ship USS Arctic.

Zlotkin joined the Navy in May of 1997. He is a 1991 graduate of Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree and a 1997 graduate of Boston University where he also received a degree.

HEMMER, POWELL PLAN WEDDING



Donald and Jean Hemmer of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean Hemmer, to Jamie Jung Powell, son of Jack and Joan Powell of Newark. The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Newark High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in Medical Technology. She is currently employed by Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Milford High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in Nursing. He is also employed by Johns Hopkins Hospital. No wedding date has been set.

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DE COUNTY, PA

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Chadds Ford
558-3722

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MARKET ST. MALL: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6, CLOSED SUNDAY
DE COUNTY: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-8, SUNDAY 11-5

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Change takes more than an announcement

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Mayor Hal Godwin stated he met for three hours in August with University president David Roselle and board of trustees chairman Howard Cosgrove. However, he still has not been given an opportunity to meet with the rest of the trustees and discuss issues like student misbehavior off-campus and University construction looming on and off campus.

Moreover, Godwin rightfully complains that none of the trustees live in Newark where they would share in the problems caused by these issues.

Godwin and other city residents want University officials, including the trustees, to take responsibility for things like noise, disorderly conduct, and increased traffic caused by students in the community at large.

Most importantly, they want the University to consult the community before and while — not after — the college makes decisions about these issues.

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But at the same time, he also said it might be better to wait until the trustees approved the project in December. Wrong — so wrong.

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Offering to have a meeting at all, is good. But assuming real change has come based on this meeting or others like it, remains to be seen in the future.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Does anyone really care about our children?

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IN A RECENT LETTER, Delaware's lawmakers were warned by the state's school superintendents not to adopt the new accountability plan. The administrators were concerned that the potential high failure rate of students taking the state test will result in large numbers who will require summer school, have to be re-tested, and possibly repeat a grade.

It does not take a rocket scientist to know that sending thousands of children to summer school would be virtually impossible. The amount of money that this would cost in transportation, teacher salaries, etc., would be staggering.

Also, who would teach these kids? Most of these at-risk students struggled during the regular school year with top-notch teachers, many of whom may not want to teach summer school.

Graduate students or substitute teachers would not be acceptable to me. They should teach enrichment programs only for students needing a little extra help but not in danger of passing or failing a grade.

Also, how much will all of this cost parents and taxpayers? I certainly do not want to have to pay a dime for my child should

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In this same letter, a subtle blaming reference made to some architects of the education reform who devised the teacher accountability plan and their abandoning ship and moving on to other jobs was unfair. Much of the discussion regarding state testing and teacher accountability was taking place as early as 1994-95. I know because I participated in the discussion at that time.

The culprit of education reform, in my opinion, is the politics involved in education in Delaware. Also to blame is an antiquated education system with folks in the system who just don't want to change with the times. These forces solidly entrenched in the Delaware education community are ones to be reckoned with and very powerful. They are fighting with all their might for special interests that only they, and who they serve, know.

They certainly don't care about me and my child. They refuse to hear that the old way is not working anymore and that new and innovative changes must occur to prepare all kids to be academically ready to be contributors to society.

This whole issue of accountability is causing this parent a lot of distress. Does anyone care about the education of my child and the thousands of others in this state? Do these folks in charge even have a

See KELLY, 11 ►



Kelly

OUT OF THE ATTIC



NEWARK POST ARCHIVES

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Newark City Council

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Decreases for corporations not tax breaks

By STEPHANIE ULBRICH

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Much of the media attention in the last week's of the recent General Assembly focused on passage of the Bond Bill and a big reduction in personal income tax rates. While important, these actions may ultimately mean less for the long term health of our community than one bill, which was left out of the media spotlight.

Senator Thurman Adams and I were the primary co-sponsors of Senate Substitute 1 for Senate Bill 90 which reduces the gross receipts tax on manufacturing activities in Delaware by 25 percent. The bill won easy passage in the House and Senate and was quickly signed into law by Governor Carper.

Don't be fooled by the admittedly boring language of the bill. I was proud to take the lead on this legislation because of its

importance to the vital interests of our state and especially the people of our community.

Ever since the Newark Chrysler facility was originally constructed in 1951 to build Patton tanks it has been an important employer and a lynchpin to the welfare of the Newark area. Today, as the only plant building the popular Dodge Durango, the facility's importance is bigger than ever.

The Newark DaimlerChrysler plant employs approximately 3,200 people. The bulk of the employees (about 2,900) are hourly workers earning an average annual base salary of \$45,000.

The base salary does not include overtime, which can significantly increase earnings. With sport utility vehicles like the Durango more popular than ever, the Newark facility has been operating at peak production turning out an impressive 210,000 cars annually and offer-

ing ample opportunities for workers to increase their earnings via overtime.

Average compensation figures also do not count profit sharing. Newark workers earned almost \$24 million in profit sharing for 1998 alone.

In short, the Newark plant is the type of facility every state in the nation would like to have within its borders because it offers quality, well-paying jobs. Many of these states are actively working to lure car makers and other manufacturers to their venues, putting us in a difficult and never-ending competition to not only attract quality employers but retain those we already have.

While Delaware offers many



Ulbrich

benefits including a skilled workforce, a small and easily accessible state government, and a good location, we do have some detrimental factors. For instance, of the nine vehicle assembly plants DaimlerChrysler operates in the U.S., the Newark facility is the only one which is charged a gross receipts tax. Combined with factors like our Mid-Atlantic winters this raises the plant's operating costs and places us at a competitive disadvantage.

No one is suggesting DaimlerChrysler not pay its share of taxes. In fact the plant contributes a hefty \$21.3 million in combined state and local tax revenue to governmental coffers each year.

Senator Adams and I thought it wise to help some of our state's major employers operate profitably in the First State. The bill we passed will cost a relatively modest \$4.5 million annu-

ally. It will result in tax savings to the Newark plant of approximately \$1.5 to \$1.8 million each year.

I don't consider this bill a corporate tax break. Rather, I view it as an investment in the health and welfare of our community, considering that the Newark DaimlerChrysler plant currently has an annual payroll of \$300 million each year.

News only happens when change occurs. There are thousands of people earning a good living at the Newark plant and thousands more who rely on them for a stable home. As a state representative, I'll do whatever is within my power to make sure that never changes.

■ *Ulbrich is a Newark resident and an elected State Representative currently serving in the Delaware General Assembly.*

Substitute teacher job fair

The University of Delaware will host its second annual Substitute Teacher Job Fair from 2-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26 in Multipurpose Rooms B and C of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark. The event is free and open to the public.

Representatives from many Delaware public school districts will attend to talk with candidates about statewide substitute teaching needs. Candidates are welcome to discuss current opportunities as well as anticipated needs for the winter and spring.

Substitute teachers must have a minimum of a high school diploma, pass a criminal background check, provide evidence

of a current health exam and complete the necessary applications and other forms required by each district.

To expedite the required criminal background check, a representative of the Delaware State Police will be available on site to fingerprint applicants. A \$49 processing fee due at the time of fingerprinting must be paid by certified check or money order made payable to the Delaware State Police.

The job fair is sponsored by the Delaware Center for Teacher Education and the UD Career Services Center. For more information, call 831-8570.

State better get its job done

► KELLY, from 10

stake in all this? Do they have school-age children and are they in public schools?

I hold this state responsible for my child's education and I could care less whether it is an election year or not. I am appalled at the system here in Delaware and the dragging of its heels. My sentiments are also shared by many who have moved here from other states.

I want my child to have the same quality education that I received in my home state. Am I going to have to move for that to happen? I am totally disgusted and frustrated!! There are many good teachers in Delaware and I

proactively seek them out each year. I begin my research a year ahead of time and request the teachers who will best fit the learning style of my child. Other parents may or may not do this, but it has worked for me. Whether one chooses a particular teacher or not, parents should be assured that they are getting a quality teacher for their children. It is worth the time to investigate, because one bad teacher, can set your child back a year or more.

I agree that a broader array of criteria is needed to assess what a student knows and is also fairer. I think portfolios are an excellent idea. A student's portfolio and grades earned during the school year are important and should be a clear indication of what a stu-

dent knows. Year-round education has to happen if we are to see reform work in Delaware.

Representative Joseph DiPinto stated that a timeout period is needed for discussions regarding the teacher accountability plan. This is unacceptable to me and is taking too much time already. I've been waiting since 1991 and my child is now in eighth grade. This state has four more years to do its work. I want to see some results and want to see them now.

■ *Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and lives in the Christiana area.*

Our Mission

It is our mission to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles the Greater Newark community.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Free compost for the making

ONE OF the most frequent cries for help we get on the Garden Line concerns difficulty in establishing turf and ornamentals in new developments. Northern New Castle County soils for the most part are low in organic material and high in fine particles such as clay and silt. These soils are good at holding onto nutrients and moisture but become gooey mud during rainy spells and an amazingly concrete-like substance during drought.

On the other side of Interstate 95 the soils are somewhat sandier, but still low in organic matter. Some of the soils have just enough of the finer particles in the mix to allow them to become very dense and compacted. Coarser-textured soils are less able to hold onto nutrients and water. So they tend to dry out quickly and require smaller, but more frequent doses of fertilizer and lime to maintain landscape plants. There is hope, though. Adding organic material to both types of soil is an effective, inexpensive way to improve soil structure, nutrient and moisture holding power and drainage.

Trees provide gardeners with a free and seemingly endless supply of valuable organic matter each year in the form of falling leaves and clippings. Unfortunately, many homeowners rake and bag the leaves and send them to the landfill. Then the homeowner goes to the garden center to buy expensive pre-packaged compost and mulch for more money than home composting would cost.

Composting is the process in which creatures and plants break down dead vegetation in the presence of air and water. Gardeners who compost can think of themselves as curators of a utilitarian zoo. The "keeper" collects and confines bacteria, fungi, and tiny animals, and feeds and waters them. Mother Nature willingly supplies the creatures and the air and water. In some cases the keeper may have to help balance the air and water content. But even this isn't absolutely necessary. After all, compost has been happening for eons all by itself in the woods. Where do you think all that dark, "rich" soil comes from?

Any effort to actively or passively compost yard leaves and trimmings is repaid many fold in the formation of the valuable product called compost. Compost's most important feature is its organic matter content. Organic matter helps glue together and increase the size of soil particles. This allows for easier passage of air and water into tight soils. This "loosening" also improves root penetration. In coarser soils, compost has the ability to hold water and plant nutrients, preventing leaching into the groundwater and down out of plants' root zones.

A successful compost pile should be at least three feet on a side and as tall. This provides the mass necessary to permit heat build-up and to moderate moisture fluctuations. A compost pile can be formed from most any type of vegetation — leaves, grass clippings, kitchen trimmings, and garden debris. Avoid large chunks of materials such as branches, which will make turning difficult and decompose too slowly.

Don't add meat, bones, dairy products or fat scraps to the compost pile. They can make the pile smell bad and attract animals that drag garbage all over the neighborhood.

Finished compost, perfect for digging into new lawn and garden areas before planting, will have a rich, earthy smell and be the color of coffee grounds. It also makes a fine, but short-lived mulch around delicate plants.



Jo Mercer

It's all debatable at



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Mike Carroll (left) and Cory Tull (right) demonstrated cross examination during a practice debate at St. Mark's High School.

St. Mark's

by Sharon R. Cole

SOME St. Mark's High School students are speaking with more conviction these days since the revival of a club in which they compete by using emotional speeches and/or strong argument.

"The ability to speak in public is a key leadership skill," said principal Mark Freund. Both Freund and staff member Barbara Reilly, who coach the club, have previous experience with speech and debate teams.

According to Freund, about 30 students participate in the club that was revived this year at the school after more than a decade of dormancy. Approximately 15 students are expected to qualify to travel to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and possibly even California, for competitions.

For Christina Deery, who competes in the area of dramatic interpretation, the experience she is gaining through the club is far-reaching. "I'm involved in drama right now and I want to go into communications (as a career)," she said. "I know this is helping me stand up in front of people and it will pay off in the future as well."

Deery admitted that she has gotten nervous about competitions but overcame it with the help of her coaches and by getting so involved with her character that she forgets herself.

Freund explained that the goal in speech competitions is to effect the judges emotionally. "If you leave the judges with a tear in their eye or with laughter, then you've achieved your goal," he said.

For club members in debate, being able to persuade the judges to believe in their side of an argument is the objective. This task entails extensive research, strong argumentative skills and quick thinking.

Seniors Amy Cunningham, Cory Tull and Mike Carroll began preparing for debate by visiting the Liberty University Debate Institute last July. There they were taught the "ins and outs" of debate, in addition to researching statistics and background information for their topic relating to the governance of schools.

Using data organized on index cards, the students are expected to present their side of a case within just eight minutes.

"It's not just getting up and arguing with people, it's an art form," said Tull. "You have to take a thought out piece of evidence and read it extraordinarily fast."

At the same time, however, Tull explained that the competitors must articulate their point with more than a sufficient amount of evidence in order to convince judges of their side of the argument and to support any opposing information as well.

The same goes for those countering the initial argument.

"If you are countering the argument you have to have enough information to go against your (opponent) and be able to pull out information easily from your own (statistics and research)," said Cunningham.

Although an "argument" might imply high emotions and uncontrollable behavior, quite the opposite is expected in these competitions.

"It's not something that you would get emotional about," said Carroll. "It's supporting a point that might not be about what you believe in."

Freund's advice regarding effective debates is to maintain credibility through reason.

"Emotional responses do not win debates," he said. "If they wish to prevail they need to speak with logic, reason, and passion on their topic."

Currently, St. Mark's speech and debate club competes through the Baltimore (Md.) League since Delaware has not established their own network.

Freund has extended an invitation to all Delaware schools, public or private, to begin a speech and debate club so that more students can reap its benefits.

'Of Mice and Men' a riveting play

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

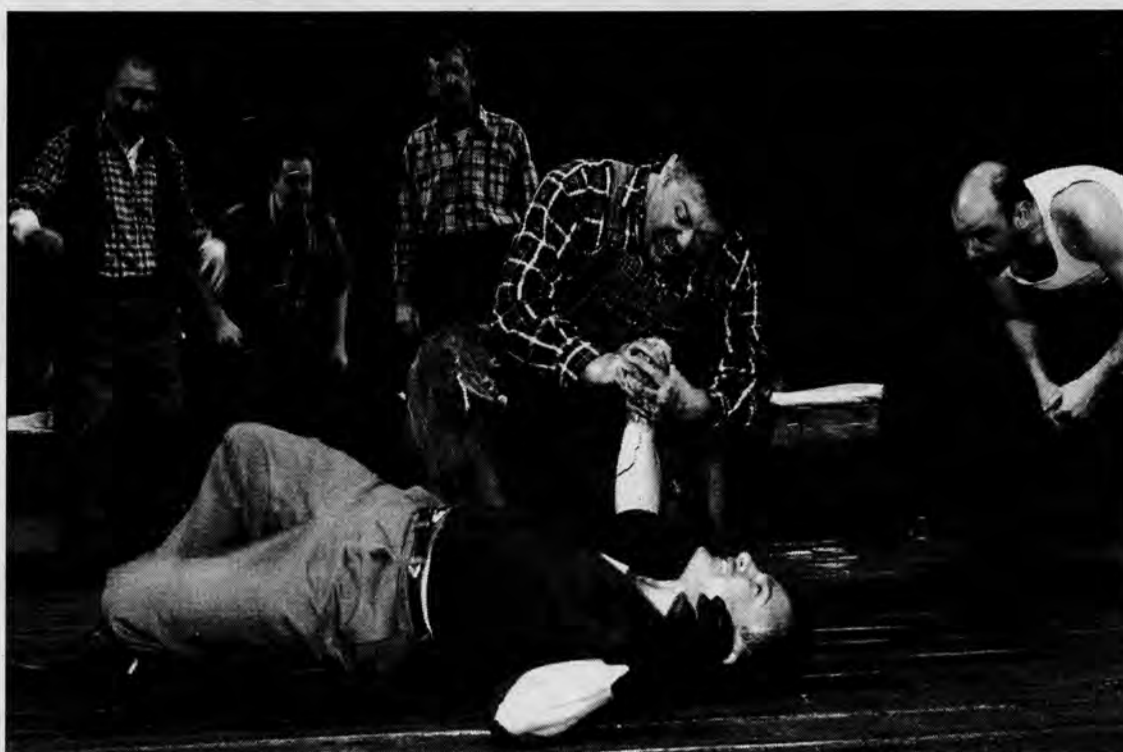
I SHUDDERED when I heard the neck of Curly's wife break. The woman next to me sighed and the man behind me shifted in his seat. But then, the mood in the theater was already tense.

"Of Mice and Men" presented by the Delaware Theater Company, opened last week before a packed house and received a standing ovation. From the moment the actors took to the stage to the final scene when George, played by Lee Sellars shot Lennie, played by Neal Hemphill, the audience had to be involved.

The company's production of *Of Mice and Men* employed a minimalistic set and lighting design forcing the audience to fill in the details. Fontaine Syer, artistic director for the play said the set relies on the actors and the audience to "do some imaginative work together."

The scene was set with a simple lighting, a sparse backdrop and a stage that acted as a bunk house, a barn and a wooded area near a river.

The play, based on John Steinbeck's novel, tells the story of isolation experienced by migrant farm workers during the Great Depression. From the moment George and Lennie



A powerful scene from "Of Mice and Men," presented at Wilmington's Delaware Theatre Co. The play from the Steinbeck novel deals with the hardship and loneliness during the Great Depression.

arrive at a farm to work, the story of hardship, loneliness and the desire for better times unfolds.

The dream of a farm and the companionship that George and Lennie share, offer hope for a better life. Loneliness and sadness portrayed by Richard Elmore, as Candy, when his old dog is shot because his bunk mates feel that he is "suffering"

to the longing for company that Crooks, Harvey Blanks, must endure because he is black to the constant desire for attention exhibited by Curly's wife, all convey a sense of isolation.

But throughout the play George and Lennie had each other. They had a companionship that exhibited its humanity in a difficult time.

Even as George, who made

fun of Lennie, a man with a child's mind, pulled the trigger of the gun that took his friend's life, it was evident that he was doing it so Lennie wouldn't have to suffer torture at the hands of Curly for killing his wife.

When he told Sellars to look across the river and imagine the rabbits he would be in charge of, it was a happy ending that

would never be. It was easy to become attached to the characters; they all had flaws.

The DTC's production of the play, adapted by M. Burke Walker, was both true to the novel and compelling. Although it had coarse language and violence, the overall feeling conveyed by the play was unshakable. It was hard to walk away from the play without the sound of the final gunshot still resonating in your ears echoing its loneliness and the death of a dream of better times for George and Lennie.

The play marks the opening of DTC's season and runs to Nov. 7. For those who are theater fans, the Delaware Theatre Company put on an excellent performance and is well worth seeing.

For tickets and information call the theater at 594-1100.

Crossword Solution

BEDLAM	WEST	SHAME	SPA
UNEASE	ARIA	LIVER	HAM
UNBRILLIANT	CAREER	ANA	
HAT	GAP	AVERT	QUIT
REDD	BRINE	OUNCE	
GALAXY	ELINOR	DIDI	
AWAKE	MONKEY	BUSINESS	
POLICEMEN	ALP	INCA	
ELAN	LORD	AVIDLY	NEAL
GRIEG	SLAM	TEMPO	
SMA	USSENTERPRISE	YEN	
CAROT	CARY	EVADE	
ARAB	EFFORT	SMAG	DASH
NICE	TAT	ANNABELLA	
TOLLANDT	ROUBLE	ORION	
TRAPE	ERNEST	TILTED	
ERASE	GODUA	DELE	
JERK	WOTAN	SUN	AUP
END	MISSION	IMPOSSIBLE	
CEE	ALLAN	OLIO	ERNANI
TEN	ODORS	TEXT	RATTAN

Phil Toman is taking a sabbatical from *The Arts*. The Newark Post's longtime arts editor will be returning at a future date with his columns on the art scene in the tri-state area.

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Is Your Home Adequately Insured?

Most people don't spend a great deal of their leisure time checking to see if their homes are properly insured. In fact, some people go for years without reviewing their coverages - until they suffer a loss. If you take the time to focus on just a few of the most important points in your homeowners policy, you'll be in better shape when a claims situation occurs. See if you can answer the following question. If you can't, contact your insurance representative for help.

Do you have "Replacement Cost" coverage? Replacement cost is the amount required to rebuild your house in a comparable fashion without figuring in depreciation. Don't confuse your home's replacement cost with its market value or mortgage value. The cost to replace is usually much higher.

It is wise to insure for 100% of your home's replacement cost. Work with your insurer in determining the correct amount. At the very least, coverage should equal 80% of replacement cost.

You don't have to be an expert to evaluate your homeowners insurance. It may take a little time to look over your policy or visit with your agent. But your coverage, your premium dollars and your home are at stake. And it's better to know the answers now than after you've suffered a loss.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

22

HALLOWEEN DANCE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for persons 21 & over at Elsmere Fire Hall. Costumes optional. Ticket, \$17.50 at door, includes beef, chicken, salad, beer and soda. 633-0310.

ENCHANTED VIL-LAGE 5:30 p.m.

tonight and tomorrow. An "uncary" approach to Halloween with story book characters, arts and crafts at the YWCA Newark Center, S. College Avenue. 368-2984.

FALL FEST Today 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tomorrow 7 a.m. to Noon. Food, antiques and gifts at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Pancake breakfast on Saturday. For information, call 737-2336.

FRIDAY FILM 7-9 p.m. fourth Friday of month at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. For information, call 266-7266.

TA-DYE-YA-DO 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Silent auction and exhibit of art clothing at Trnka, Trader's Alley, Main Street, Newark.

HAUNTED HOUSE 6:30 to 9 p.m. through Sunday. Presented by St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Senior Youth Group, Church Hall, Route 7 between Routes 273 and 40, Bear. Admission \$3. For information, call 322-6430.

HAUNTED WOODS 7 to 11:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Zombies, ghosts and ghouls roam Brandywine Creek State Park, Rts. 92 and 100, Wilmington. Recommended for ages 12 to adult. For information, call 655-5740.

RED CLAY VAL-LEY DAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Train rides, tours, activities and entertainment at Greenbank Station, Brandywine Springs and Greenbank Mill. Purchase tickets at Greenbank Station, at Route 141 off Kirkwood Highway.

Benefit to repair Hurricane Floyd damage. Adults \$10; ages 2-12, \$5. 998-1930.

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TIN PAN ALLEY Tonight at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-3897.

SATURDAY

23

■ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

PORT PENN VILLAGE TOUR Sundays in October. Tour along streets of 18th & 19th century mansions in



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

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MEETINGS

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CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB 8-10:30 p.m. PLUS level at Wilson School, off Polly Drummond Road. \$4 per person. 610-255-5025.

OCTOBER 23

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. 324-4488.

OCTOBER 24

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at Heritage Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. For information, call 328-3800.

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

OCTOBER 25

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. AAUW meets at the First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. Myrna Bair will speak on ethics in government. The Public is welcome. 292-1536.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For informa-

tion, call Dolores at 731-8166 or June at 610-265-1594.

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

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers.

Adults, \$2; child, \$1. Reservations required. 654-6407.

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. 324-4444.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. \$8/month. 737-2336.

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

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

OCTOBER 26

HISTORICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. Robert Thomas gives presentation on Curtis Paper Mill at meeting in Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road. 731-0955.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. Meeting at the Newark Senior Center. Please pre-register to attend. 737-2336.

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

OCTOBER 27

VETERANS' HOMECOMING

1999 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibits and seminars about veterans benefits assistance plus health screenings and business information for veterans at the Blue Hen Corporate Center and Mall. For information, call 633-5331.

ALS ASSOCIATION 7 to 9 p.m. Support Group meets at Bayada Homecare Corporate Offices, Veale Road, Wilmington. 215-643-5434.

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

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

OCTOBER 28

GREAT CRIMES 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 2. University of Delaware professor leads discussion of infamous events of 20th century at Newark Senior Center. Cost \$15 month. 737-2336.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month.

Brandywine Chapter meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 999-1043 or 610-459-3579.

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

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

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Public speaking group meet at the Cecil County Library, Newark/Elkton Road, Elkton. 410-392-2638.

village on Route 9 south of Delaware City. 836-2533.

INSTRUMENTAL COMPETITION 1 p.m. Musicians in grades 9-12 in competition sponsored by Kennett Symphony in auditorium at Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-444-6363.

APOLLO 13 2 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

HANDS ON A HARDBODY 7:30 p.m. International film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-4066.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ at Parents Without Partners Halloween Dance, Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

■ MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. 610-869-2140.

SPOOKY STORIES 7 p.m. Scary stories told by Ed Okoniewicz at St. Hedwig Parish Hall, Elsmere. Not recommended for children under age 10. All students must be accompanied by an adult. 633-0310.

■ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

OPEN SLAM 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event last Tuesday of each month at Jam'n' & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

■ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

THE EXORCIST 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Newark. Free. UD1-HENS.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II 8 p.m. Concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue, Newark. UD1-HENS.

HALLOWEEN PARTY 4 to 5:30 p.m. kids 3-12 years welcome in costume at Downes Elementary School for games, refreshments and parade. \$1 at door. 366-7060.

PET DETECTIVES 9 p.m. Acoustic modern rock at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

BETRAYAL Through Nov. 20. Harold Pinter play at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark. For tickets and times, call 831-2204.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

TRICK OR TREAT MAIN STREET 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children accompanied by parents welcome at businesses along Main Street and Newark Shopping Center, Newark. Also Haunted Alley and Pumpkin Patch pictures. Free parking in city lots for cars with costumed children. 366-7060.

MOVIES

General Cinemas-Christiana Mall

Friday, 10/22

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40 Midnight
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50 Midnight
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45 Midnight

Saturday, 10/23

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
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Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45 Midnight

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Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45
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Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45

AMC Cinema Center 3-Newark

Friday, 10/22

American Beauty (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00
***Three to Tango** (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15
Random Hearts (R) 4:45 7:15 10:00

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*Special Engagement-No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

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

OCTOBER 25

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. AAUW meets at the First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. Myrna Bair will speak on ethics in government. The Public is welcome. 292-1536.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For informa-

tion, call Dolores at 731-8166 or June at 610-265-1594.

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

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Hillside Mill Road, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers.

Adults, \$2; child, \$1. Reservations required. 654-6407.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Newark. 368-7292.
NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays. Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. 324-4444.

LINE DANCING 1 and 6 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. \$8/month. 737-2336.

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

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

OCTOBER 26

HISTORICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. Robert Thomas gives presentation on Curtis Paper Mill at meeting in Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road. 731-0955.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. Meeting at the Newark Senior Center. Please pre-register to attend. 737-2336.

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

OCTOBER 27

VETERANS' HOMECOMING

1999 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibits and seminars about veterans benefits assistance plus health screenings and business information for veterans at the Blue Hen Corporate Center and Mall. For information, call 633-5331.

ALS ASSOCIATION 7 to 9 p.m. Support Group meets at Bayada Homecare Corporate Offices, Veale Road, Wilmington. 215-643-5434.

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

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

OCTOBER 28

GREAT CRIMES 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 2. University of Delaware professor leads discussion of infamous events of 20th century at Newark Senior Center. Cost \$15 month. 737-2336.

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

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

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

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Public speaking group meet at the Cecil County Library, Newark/Elkton Road, Elkton. 410-392-2638.

village on Route 9 south of Delaware City. 836-2533.

INSTRUMENTAL COMPETITION 1 p.m. Musicians in grades 9-12 in competition sponsored by Kennett Symphony in auditorium at Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-444-6363.

APOLLO 13 2 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

HANDS ON A HARDBODY 7:30 p.m. International film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-4066.

PWP DANCE 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by DJ at Parents Without Partners Halloween Dance, Talleyville Firehouse, Route 202. Members \$6; others \$8. 999-1043.

■ MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md. 610-869-2140.

SPOOKY STORIES 7 p.m. Scary stories told by Ed Okoniewicz at St. Hedwig Parish Hall, Elsmere. Not recommended for children under age 10. All students must be accompanied by an adult. 633-0310.

■ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

OPEN SLAM 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event last Tuesday of each month at Jam'n' & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

■ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

THE EXORCIST 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Newark. Free. UD1-HENS.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II 8 p.m. Concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue, Newark. UD1-HENS.

HALLOWEEN PARTY 4 to 5:30 p.m. kids 3-12 years welcome in costume at Downes Elementary School for games, refreshments and parade. \$1 at door. 366-7060.

PET DETECTIVES 9 p.m. Acoustic modern rock at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 743-6673.

BETRAYAL Through Nov. 20. Harold Pinter play at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark. For tickets and times, call 831-2204.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

TRICK OR TREAT MAIN STREET 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children accompanied by parents welcome at businesses along Main Street and Newark Shopping Center, Newark. Also Haunted Alley and Pumpkin Patch pictures. Free parking in city lots for cars with costumed children. 366-7060.

MOVIES

General Cinemas-Christiana Mall

Friday, 10/22

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45
Midnight

Saturday, 10/23

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) Noon 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50
Midnight

Sunday, 10/24

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) Noon 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45
Midnight

Monday, 10/25-Thursday, 10/28

Bringing Out the Dead (R) 1:50 4:30 7:15 10:10
The Best Man (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:40
Random Hearts (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45

AMC Cinema Center 3-Newark

Friday, 10/22

American Beauty (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00
***Three to Tango** (PG-13) 5:30 8:00 10:15
Random Hearts (R) 4:45 7:15 10:00

Saturday, 10/23

American Beauty (R) 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00
***Three to Tango** (PG-13) 2:30 5:30 8:00 10:15
Random Hearts (R) 2:00 4:45 7:15 10:00

Sunday, 10/24

American Beauty (R) 2:15 5:30 8:00
***Three to Tango** (PG-13) 2:30 5:45 8:15
Random Hearts (R) 2:00 5:15 8:00
Monday, 10/25-Thursday, 10/28
American Beauty (R) 5:30 8:00
***Three to Tango** (PG-13) 5:45 8:15
Random Hearts (R) 5:15 8:00

*Special Engagement-No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

NEWARK POST • SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Turnout
7 Singer
Dottie
11 Ignominy
16 Hydro-
therapy site
19 Disquiet
20 "Nabucco"
number
21 Bile
producer
22 Son of
Noah
23 '79 Judy
Davis film
26 Literary
collection
27 Bit of
butter
28 Lummo
29 Forestall
30 Surprise
test
31 Funnyman
Fox
33 Feta
marinade
36 Light
weight
37 Telescope
view
40 Donahue of
"Get a Life"
41 Besch or
Andersson
43 Came
around
44 '31 Marx
Brothers
movie
49 Toody and
Muldoon
52 Monte
Rosa, e.g.

DOWN

53 Machu
Picchu
native
54 Vivacity
55 "My Sweet"
('70
smash)
56 With
enthusiasm
59 "The
Subject
Was Roses"
star
60 Norwegian
composer
62 Bridge
term
63 Conductor's
concern
64 Mini, to
MacTavish
67 Kirk's
command
72 Itch
73 Explorer
Sebastian
75 Elwes or
Grant
76 Dodge
78 Spirited
steed
79 Attempt
82 Obstacle
83 Salt serving
87 Mediter-
ranean port
88 Skater
Bablonia
89 Sciorra of
"Jungle
Fever"
91 "Double,
double"
("Macbeth"
refrain)

DOWN

97 Heavenly
hunter
98 "Dies"
99 Jim Varney
character
100 Had a
knight job?
101 Clear the
slate
104 Dutch
export
105 Take-out
order?
106 Pull sharply
107 Valhalla VIP
110 Calendar
abbr.
111 "Wieder-
sehen"
114 Goal
115 Peter Graves
series
121 Middling
mark
122 Comic
Sherman
123 Hodgepodge
124 Verdi hero
125 Hamilton bill
126 Effluvia
127 Wording
128 Basket
material

DOWN

1 Phrenology
term
2 "Orinoco
Flow" singer
3 Liability
4 Household
deity
5 "A Fool
Such"
('59 hit)

DOWN

6 Tune
7 Street
urchin
8 History
division
9 Offense
10 Make lace
11 Bondage
12 Take on
board
13 Maintain
14 Competition
15 Drop a brick
16 Racker
Cassidy
17 Lose control
18 Stun
24 Housman's
"A
Shropshire
"

DOWN

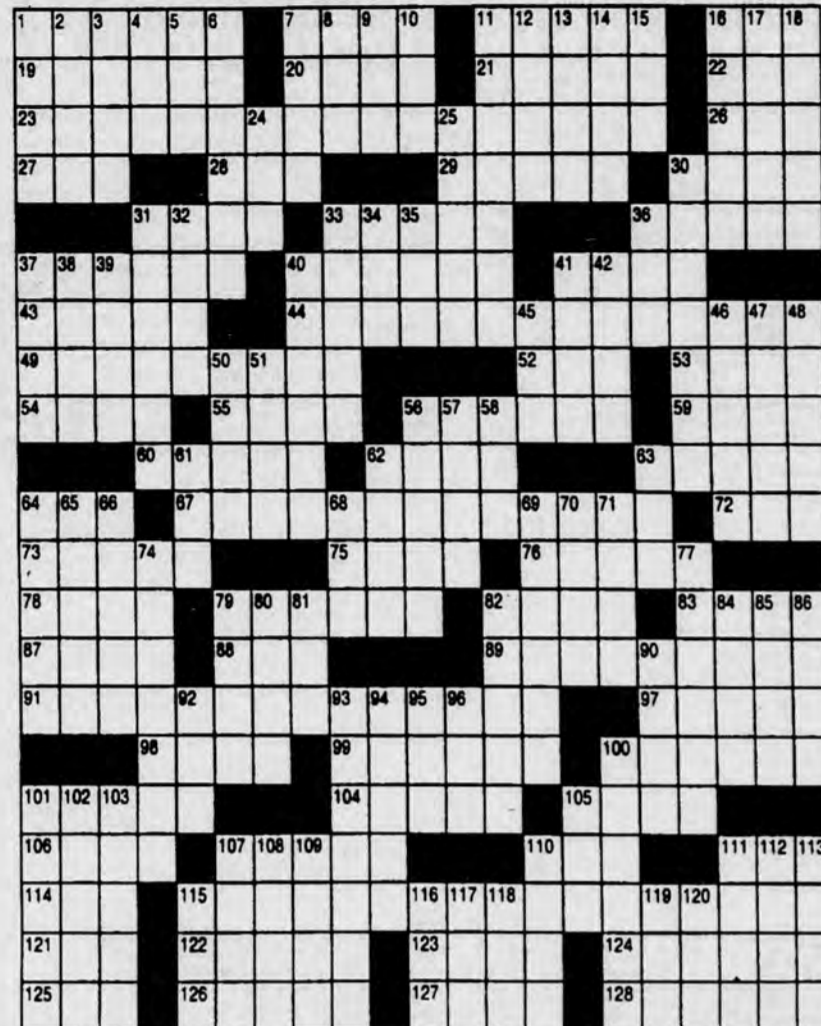
25 Lake sight
30 Malaria
treatment
31 Leaves
work?
32 Small
business-
man?
33 Fair
34 Tin Tin
35 Cephalo-
pod's
squirt
36 Kimono
closer
37 Rubberneck
38 Way off
base?
39 "Damn
Yankees"
siren
40 Materialize
41 Vatican
document

DOWN

42 Culp/Cosby
series
45 Spoiled
46 Foe
47 Word form
for "view"
48 Upscale
shop
50 "Coming"
('69 song)
51 Berg and
Drabowsky
56 Put on
guard
57 Be different
58 Rapsallion
61 Furrow
62 Firmament
feature
63 Rocker
Nugent
64 Barely there
65 "Tosca"
tenor
66 Problem
solvers?
68 Sgt. or cpl.
69 Cheese-
maker's
need
70 A
Karamazov
brother
71 It's a long
story
74 Cleopatra's
Needle, for
one
77 Swimmer
Gertrude
79 Empedocles'
last stand?
80 Lose luster
81 Robust

DOWN

82 Taco topping
84 Landed
85 Gin
flavoring
86 Round of
applause
90 Cook in a
cauldron
92 Exist
93 Gets back
94 Maine town
95 Burmese
statesman
96 You can
retire on it
100 More
nervous
101 Tape-deck
button
102 Actress
Adoree
103 "As You Like
It" setting
105 Couple
107 Unrestrained
108 '52 Winter
Olympics
site
109 Tyrant
110 Detect
111 Blind as
112 Radius'
sidekick?
113 Sinn
115 Hua's
predecessor
116 "I kid you
one"
117 "du
Diable
118 Combine
119 Mexican
Mrs.
120 Part of UPI



CROSSING THE RED SEA One-man show by Newark artist Jason Custer at Newark United Methodist Church.

TRADITIONS Through Oct. 28. Mixed media landscapes and watercolors by Carole Edwards Evans and Nicholas Santoleri at the Total Picture Gallery, Hockessin. 234-1321.

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

ONE SMALL STEP Through Nov. 1. An exploration of America's adventures in space from 1959-1999 at the University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-8242.

FROM AL'S TO ZUTZ Through Nov. 6. An exhibition on the history of Jewish business in Delaware at the Delaware History Center, Market Street, Wilmington. For tickets, call 655-7161.

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

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

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

FALL HARVEST MARKET Through October. Work of 20 regional artisans at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-2700.

FORGERY COLLECTION Through Dec. 15. Display of thousands of forged manuscripts compiled by Frank W. Tober at the Morris Library, University of

EXHIBITS

Delaware campus, Newark. For information, call 831-2231.

PELERINES TO PARASOLS Through Nov. 12. Exhibit of fans, parasols, hair combs, purses, shoes, hats and other

women's accessories from the 1700s through mid-1900s at the Delaware History Center, Wilmington. 655-7161.
KIDS! 200 YEARS OF CHILDHOOD Through Feb. 19, 2001. Activities, demonstration and exhibits of what childhood was like in the 18th and 19th centuries. Display at Winterthur, Route 52. 888-4766.

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NEWARK POST

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Sara L. Stidham Pearson, owned various businesses

Newark resident Sara L. Stidham Pearson died Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Pearson, 91, was born in Wilmington and lived at the old Brandywine Springs Hotel with her parents and grandparents who managed the hotel, until orphaned at age 12. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store in Brooklyn Terrace before moving to Florida. They later moved to Marathon, Fla., where they owned and operated a charter fishing boat named "Lesara".

She returned to Delaware to be near her family following her husband's death in 1993. While at Millcroft, she made afghans and dozens of lap robes for people confined to wheelchairs.

She is survived by her son, George Pearson Jr. of Meadowwood; two granddaughters, Cindy Hemphill of Dallas, Texas and Vicki Pearson of Newark.

Services and burial were private. The family suggests contributions to St. Thomas Episcopal

Church in Newark, in Mrs. Pearson's memory.

James Seth Hopper, Du Pont retiree

Newark resident James Seth Hopper died on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Hopper, 78, was retired from DuPont where he worked as a chemical engineer for 40 years. He served in active duty in the U.S. Army from 1943-1946. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1947. He was a registered professional engineer and a member of the Retired Officers Association.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, serving on the board of trustees and the Session. He played trombone in Music Masters, Swing City and Peneil Community Concert Bands.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary Alice Hopper; his sons, Jack of Seattle, Wash., Gerry of Millsboro, Don of Chapel Hill, N.C., Tom of Glen Mills, Pa., Jay of Bear and Steve of Raleigh, N.C.; daughter, Janet Johnson of St. Louis, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; and sister, Judith

Rankin of Bethesda, Md.

A service was held on Sept. 23 at St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Music Fund of St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, c/o Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Albert John Campbell, Sr., worked for NVF Co.

Newark resident Albert John Campbell Sr. died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Campbell, 67, lived in West Grove, Pa., and the Newark area most of his life. He was a trim line operator at NVF Company in Kennett Square, Pa., for 14 years, and was active in UPIU Local #770.

He was a member of Assumption BVM Church in West Grove, Pa.

He is survived by four sons, Douglas A. Campbell of New Windsor, N.Y., Michael Campbell of West Grove, Pa., Albert John Campbell Jr. of Wilmington, and Frank J. Campbell of Wilmington; three

daughters, Donna M. Ciamella of Lincoln University, Pa., Mary Caligiuri of Newark, and Gloria Kutch of Princeton, N.J.; one sister, Gloria McCombie of Wilmington, N.C.; and 10 grandchildren.

A Mass was held on Sept. 25 at Assumption BVM Church in West Grove, Pa. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kennett Square.

The family suggests contributions to Field of Dreams, Oblate Sisters of St. Francis de Sales, 399 Childs Rd., Childs, Md., 21916.

Elaine M. Sullivan Clancy, retired legal secretary

Newark resident Elaine M. Sullivan Clancy died on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999, her birthday, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Clancy, 58, was a legal secretary for the Department of Justice for the State of Delaware, retiring in 1996. She also worked for TAUB Builders for eight years, and was a member of the Delaware Association of Police.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Richard M. Clancy Sr.; her son, Richard M.

Clancy, Jr. of Newark; her daughter, Patricia Clancy-Emerson of New Castle; three granddaughters and a grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held on Sept. 25 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, 487 Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del., 19713.

Edna M. Raker, retired from DuPont

Newark resident Edna M. Raker, formerly of Claymont, died on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1999.

Miss Raker, 93, had been a secretary with the DuPont Company in downtown Wilmington, retiring in 1971 after 30 years. She was a member of First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, where she had served as a Deacon and taught Sunday School. She also had been active in Wilmington senior centers.

She is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Irelan of Cape May, N.J.; eight nieces and nephews; and her sister-in-law, Mary Raker of Collingdale, Pa.

ELKTON THEATRE
MOVIE LISTINGS

SHOWTIMES

The Haunting PG-13 Fri. - 8:10, 10:15 Sat. - 8:10, 10:15 Sun. - 8:10 Mon.-Thur. - 8:10	RUNAWAY BRIDE PG Fri. - 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 Sat. - 1:05, 3:30, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 Sun. - 1:05, 3:30, 6:05, 8:05 Mon.-Thur. - 6:05, 8:05
Star Wars PG Fri. - 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 Sat. - 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15 Sun. - 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15 Mon.-Thur. - 6:00, 8:15	DEEP BLUE SEA R Fri. - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Sat. - 1:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Sun. - 1:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:00 Mon.-Thur. - 6:00, 8:00
A Rocky Horror R Sat. - 10:30	Inspector Gadget PG Fri. - 6:15 Sat. - 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:15 Sun. - 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:15 Mon.-Thur. - 6:15

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 16

A service was held on Sept. 25 at Spicer-Mulliken Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Marcia E. Ryan, registered nurse

Newark resident Marcia E. Ryan died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1999, in Dowden Nursing Center from complications of a house fire on June 19.

Mrs. Ryan, 47, was a 1973 graduate of Lankanau Nursing College. She was a registered nurse and worked last at Churchman's Village Nursing Center. She loved the beach.

She is survived by her husband of 26 years, Paul J.; three brothers, Keith and Mark Lyman, both of Bear and Kenneth Lyman of Middletown.

Services were held on Sept. 25 in the McCrery Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family requests contributions to the S.P.C.A., Rt. 7, Stanton-Christiana Rd., Stanton, DE.

Mary H. Roser, worked for Scott Paper

Newark resident Mary H. Roser died Friday, Sept. 24, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Roser, 83, was born and lived in Chester, Pa., most of her life except for the past six months.

She worked in Roser's restaurant which was owned by her husband in Chester, then worked for Scott Paper Co. for 22 years. She was past Matron of Order of Eastern Star Chapter #335, a graduate of Chester High School and a member of Christ United Methodist Church of Brookhaven.

She is survived by a son,

Wayne M. Roser of Newark; daughter, Gwendolyn R. Meyers of Ridley Park; brother, Henry J. Hubbell of New Port Richey, Fla.; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 28 at James M. Brower Funeral Home in Wallingford, Pa.

Johanna Marie Hilsenrad, worked at Woolworth's

Newark area resident Johanna Marie Hilsenrad died on Sept. 29, 1999, at St. Francis Care Center.

Mrs. Hilsenrad, 92, immigrated to the United States in 1950 from Germany. She retired in 1971 from F.W. Woolworth.

She was a former member of Fraims Senior Center, where she had been a member of the bowling league and the walking club. She was a longtime member of the Delaware Saengerbund, its Chorus and its Ladies Group.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Rosemarie H. and William F. Nicholl of Hockessin; sister Margarete Fuhrmann of Mainz, Germany; several nieces and nephews; and one granddaughter.

Services and burial were private.

The family requests contributions be made to the Delaware Saengerbund, 49 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Frederick W. Mueller, sales rep

Newark resident Frederick W. Mueller, died on Sept. 24, 1999.

Mr. Mueller, 46, was born in Wayne, Pa., and attended Lansdale (Pa.) High School. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1975.

He was a sales representative

for Giles and Ransome Company since 1983. He was a member of Delaware Contractors Association, Associated Builders and Contractors and the American Society of Highway Engineers.

He was a member of Cavaliers Country Club where he enjoyed golfing.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia; sons Zachary C and Maxfield W. Mueller, both at home; parents William G. and Carolyn Mueller of Cape May, N.J.; brother Robert Mueller of Seattle, Wash.; and sister Carol McGuigan of Pottsville, Pa.

A service was held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton on Sept. 29. The family requests contributions to the Zachary and Maxfield Mueller Education Fund, c/o WSFS, College Square Branch, Newark, DE.

Lt. Edgar G. Trombly, retired from Navy

Newark resident Lt. Edgar G. Trombly, 68, died on Sept. 29, 1999.

Mr. Trombly was retired from the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte A. Trombly; sons, Glen Alan Trombly of Harrington, Edgar G. Trombly Jr. of Gibbstown, and Jon S. Trombly of Newark; daughters, Cheryl Newhard of Newark and Leta Trombly of Pedricktown; brothers, Gerald Trombly of San Diego, Calif., and Spencer of Preston, Conn.; and 10 grandchildren.

A service was held at Landolfi Funeral Home on Oct. 5. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to

Shriners Hospital for Children, Crescent Shrine Temple, PO Box 1509, Trenton, NJ 08607.

Grace T. Clark, retired from UD

Grace T. Clark, age 89, of Newark died on Oct. 1, 1999.

Mrs. Clark had been a clerk in the Student Affairs Office at the University of Delaware for 25 years, retiring in 1975.

She attended Red Lion Evangelical Free Church in Bear.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Henry A. Clark; children, Jane T. Correll of Bear and Robert Clark of Hawthorne, N.Y.; brother, Melvin Fisher of Lady Lake, Fla.; six grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Oct. 1 at Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, Bear. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington.

S. Preston Ash, retired steelworker

S. Preston Ash of Newark died on Oct. 4 in Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation of Elkton, Md.

Mr. Ash, 86, was born in Doddridge County, W.Va. He retired in 1975 from Weirton Steel Company after 39 years of service.

He was a 50-year member of the New Cumberland Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Paulina Ford Ash; his daughter Valerie A. Woodruff of Bear; one grandson; one step-granddaughter; and one great-grand daughter.

Services and burial were held in West Union, W.Va. on Oct. 7.

In memory of Mr. Ash, a contribution may be made to the

Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware, 669 S. Union St. Wilmington, DE 19805.

Howard L. Allen, war veteran

Howard L. Allen, age 65, of Newark died on Sept. 29, 1999, at his home.

Allen was a graduate of Wilkes College and served in the U.S. Navy in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife Sandra L. Allen; son, Todd C. Allen of England; daughter Megan A. Kalb of Emmaus, Pa.; two stepsons, Brian T. Hoover of Harrisburg, Pa., and Kurt A. Hoover of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Oct. 3 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family requests donations to the American Cancer Society c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home.

Mark John Galle

Newark resident Mark John Galle died on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999.

Mr. Galle, 32, participated in the Post 21 Program of the State of Delaware and was a graduate of the Delaware Autistic Program.

He is survived by his parents, Wolfgang S. "Mac" & Mary E. Galle of Newark; a sister, Selina Galle of New Castle; & maternal grandmother, Mary T. Shea of Wilmington.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Hedwig's R.C. Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

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MISS DELAWARE GOES TO CAMP



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Miss Delaware, Kama Boland, spent a day with students in the Summer Bilingual Spanish Camp at Limestone Hills Day School in Pike Creek. Children ages 3 to 12 sang Spanish songs while Boland performed on the piano.

TIP meeting for projects through 2003

The Wilmington Area Planning Council will hold a public meeting to discuss the Transportation Improvement Program for Fiscal Years 2001-2003 on Monday, Oct. 25, at their offices at 850 Library Avenue, Newark.

The public is welcome to review and comment on proposed projects during the session from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 737-6205 or visit the website at www.wilmapco.org.

Newark Millennium Reunion next year

All graduates of Newark High School since 1900 are invited to the Reunion of the Millennium at the school on Saturday, June 3, 2000, from 1 to 5 p.m. According to organizers, the event will include a DJ, dancing, buffet lunch, awards, celebrity guests, class photographs, activities to entertain graduate's children, nostalgia area, and more. Tickets for graduates are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children are \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. For information or tickets, call 368-1147, e-mail nhsde2000@aol.com, or visit <http://members.xoom.com/buglaasp1/nhs2000.htm>.

Red Clay Valley Day to benefit W & W Railroad

Red Clay Valley Day will be held rain or shine on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be steam train rides to the train barn at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., strolling magicians, walking tours of the historical amusement park area, music and refreshments, children's activities, crafts, and much more!

Tickets for the event are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 2-5, and can be purchased at Greenbank Station. Total net proceeds benefit the reconstruction of Greenbank Mill and The Wilmington & Western Railroad that were so badly damaged by Hurricane Floyd.

For further information call 998-1930.

Newark High School Reunion planned

Newark High School Class of 1989 is still looking for classmates for their 10-year reunion at Three Little Bakers Country Club on Nov. 27 from 7 - 11 p.m. Many classmates have not been tracked down. We must have your reservation before Nov. 6 if you would like to attend.

If you have not been contacted by someone on the reunion com-

mittee, please call Mary Neeves at 369-1995, or email us at mneeves@aol.com.

Special session for Christina board

The Christina District School Board will hold a public meeting during a Special Session on Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at Pulaski Elementary School, Wilmington. The board will discuss and vote on a waiver for class size requirements and the Property Tax Relief legislation.

Holiday craft classes offered

The City of Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering holiday craft classes. On Wednesday, Oct. 27, make hand painted glass ornaments from 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$23 for Newark residents and \$26 for non-residents.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, try wheat weaving while making holiday ornaments from natural materials from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 for residents and \$18 for non-residents, plus a \$5 material fee payable to the instructor.

Make a winter snowman with a wooden head, arms and legs and a fluffy fabric body for holiday decorating. Class will be Thursday, Nov. 11 from 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$30 for residents and \$35 for non-residents.

See COMMUNITY, 19 ▶

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► COMMUNITY from 18

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On Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 7-9 p.m., learn stained glass painting techniques and faux leading while decorating an eight-inch glass cylinder to use as a vase or candle holder.

The cost is \$23 for Newark residents, \$26 for non-residents. All classes require pre-registration. For information call 366-7060.

Atlantic City trip to see Boots Randolph on Sunday

The Newark Morning Rotary Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City to see legendary saxophonist Boots Randolph in concert. The trip is open to the public on a first come, first served basis. The bus will depart the parking lot of the Delle Donne Corporate Center, 1101 Centre Rd., Wilmington, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, and return from the Resorts Hotel and Casino around midnight.

For tickets, call Rotarians Fred Dawson, 999-9330, or Jim Streit, 737-0724.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary seeking new members

The local Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is currently seeking new members.

Each year Auxiliary members raise more than \$83 million nationwide, volunteer in hospitals, work on scholarships for students, contact legislators and publicize events, chair meetings, and conduct get-out-of-the-vote campaigns. Benefits of becoming an Auxiliary member include supplemental medical and life insurance plans at group rates and the unique grant program to assist members stricken with cancer.

For information, call state president Barbara McGowan at 645-7689 or the national headquarters in Kansas City at 816-561-8655. Visit the Auxiliary website at www.ladiesauxvfw.com.

New 4-H Club seeking members

A new livestock related 4-H club will have its first meeting on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. Any child ages 5-18 is invited to join. Members will learn about sheep and other livestock, their physiology, how to care for them, and much more. Club members do not have to own an animal to join as 4-H leaders have livestock at their disposal to use for hands-on experience. All you need is an interest in livestock and particularly sheep. The meeting location will be determined by weather and the number of people attending, so if you are interested, please contact the Extension office at 831-8965 or the 4-H leader, Laura Byrd, at fuz-zlop@udel.edu.

Saturday programs at Iron Hill Museum

Children can learn about the real world through simple hands-on experiments and exploration at the Iron Hill Museum.

The basics of chemistry, earth science and natural history will be offered on Saturdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13, from 3-4 p.m. In addition, a program exploring the local archeology of the Lenni Lenape Indians by being Indian Detectives, building a wigwam, making a clay pot and meeting a professional archeologist will be offered on Saturdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13 from 1-2 p.m.

For information, call 366-7060.

Newark High to hold annual sub sale

The Newark High School music department will be taking orders for its annual sub sale during October. Italian subs, turkey subs, and cheese subs at \$5 each are made and delivered on Nov. 6 by band, choir and orchestra members. This will be the 29th annual sub sale and the profits from the event will go to help pay for the department's trip to the Music Festival in Montreal in May 2000.

For information or orders, call 454-2151, ext. 134.

Christiana Class of '79 to hold reunion

Christiana High School's Class of 1979 will be having its 20th year reunion on Friday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the the Doubletree Hotel (formerly the Radisson), on Concord Pike in Wilmington. The reservation deadline is Oct. 21.

For more information, call (302) 378-1977.

Gardening workshop offered

The Master Gardeners' Fall Gardening Workshop Series includes a composting workshop on Nov. 4. For registration materials or more information, visit the website at bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc/index.html or call 302-831-COOP. For home lawn, garden and pest questions, call the Garden Line at 831-8862.

Artwork auctioned

Original artwork below gallery prices will be auctioned on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Newark United Methodist Church's Heritage Hall, Main Street. Preview at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for University of Delaware students, \$10 for non-students. Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served. The event will benefit the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. 368-8802.

Word Dance seeks writing and art

Students can send stories, poems, and artwork for publication in Word Dance to Playful Productions Inc., P.O. Box 10804, Wilmington, DE 19850. Deadline for submission is Nov. 25. Submissions can be up to three pages long. Students who want help choosing a topic may visit our Web site at www.word-dance.com (Look under: Tips for

Submitting Writing Samples and Artwork).

For more information, call Stuart Unger at 894-1950, or fax your request for submission and subscription forms to 302-894-1957.

22nd annual Parent Conference planned

The 22nd annual Parent Conference is being planned for Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at

Polytech Adult Education, 823 Walnut Shade Road, Woodside. Children ages four and up also are invited to attend the conference. Children are free and a McDonald's lunch will be provided. Instead of babysitting, we are having workshops for children. During lunch, the children will participate in a talent show.

For information and directions, please call June Day 697-4545.

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Sports

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THE SIDELINE

Caravel Academy will hold its 20th anniversary festivities on Friday, Oct. 22, during the Caravel-Howard football game. A pre-game parade begins at 6 p.m. The Homecoming Court will be presented at halftime. An elaborate fireworks display will be held after the game.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To **Christiana High's** Danny Foster, who rushed for 104 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Vikings' 36-8 Flight A football victory over Glasgow.

UP: To **Glasgow High's** LaShanda Simpson, who had 30 kills in the Dragons' 16-14, 5-15, 19-17 win over Alexis I. du Pont in a Flight A volleyball match.

HIGH FIVES

Football

1. Caesar Rodney
2. Newark
3. St. Mark's
4. Salesianum
5. Middletown

Soccer

1. St. Mark's
2. Salesianum
3. Dover
4. Newark
5. Christiana

Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. Glasgow
4. Alexis I. du Pont
5. Christiana

GAME OF THE WEEK

Christiana High, which has won four consecutive games, visits Newark on Friday, Oct. 22, to battle for first place in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A football standings. Both teams are 2-0 in Flight A; 4-1 overall. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

DID YOU HEAR?

The Fair Hill (Md.) International will be held Oct. 22-25 at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Center. Showcased at the event will be combined driving and the Olympic sport of eventing. Dog agility competition will also be held.

Newark crushes William Penn

Montgomery rushes for three touchdowns in 30-0 victory



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Newark High running back Brandon Haman picks up some yardage during the Yellowjackets' 30-0 victory over William Penn last Saturday in New Castle. William Penn's Jovone Gordon (13) and Ray Calloway give chase.

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When you're a team that's won two consecutive Division I state football championships, the first step to getting a chance to make it three is to gain a berth in the state tournament by winning your conference.

Although another big test awaits it this weekend against Christiana High, Newark took a huge step in reaching that goal by trouncing an old Flight A nemesis - William Penn - 30-0 last Saturday in New Castle.

The win gave the Yellowjackets a 2-0 record in league play and 4-1 overall. The latter mark, of course, could come in handy should Newark fall short of its primary goal.

William Penn, meanwhile, which seemed to get back on track with a Flight A win over Brandywine the week before, slipped to 1-1, 2-3.

Newark was paced by its usual smothering defense, which has allowed only 21 points in regulation this season, and on offense by running backs Seth Montgomery, who scored three touchdowns, and Brandon Haman. Both players combined for more than 200 yards rushing.

"Today I thought we were extremely functional in all phases of the game," said Newark Coach Butch Simpson. "Our special teams were excellent, we played great defense and offensively, obviously, we ran the ball hard."

"I think a great deal of credit must always go to that oh-so-often overlooked offensive line,"

See **NEWARK**, 23 ►

UMass up next for shellshocked Delaware

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

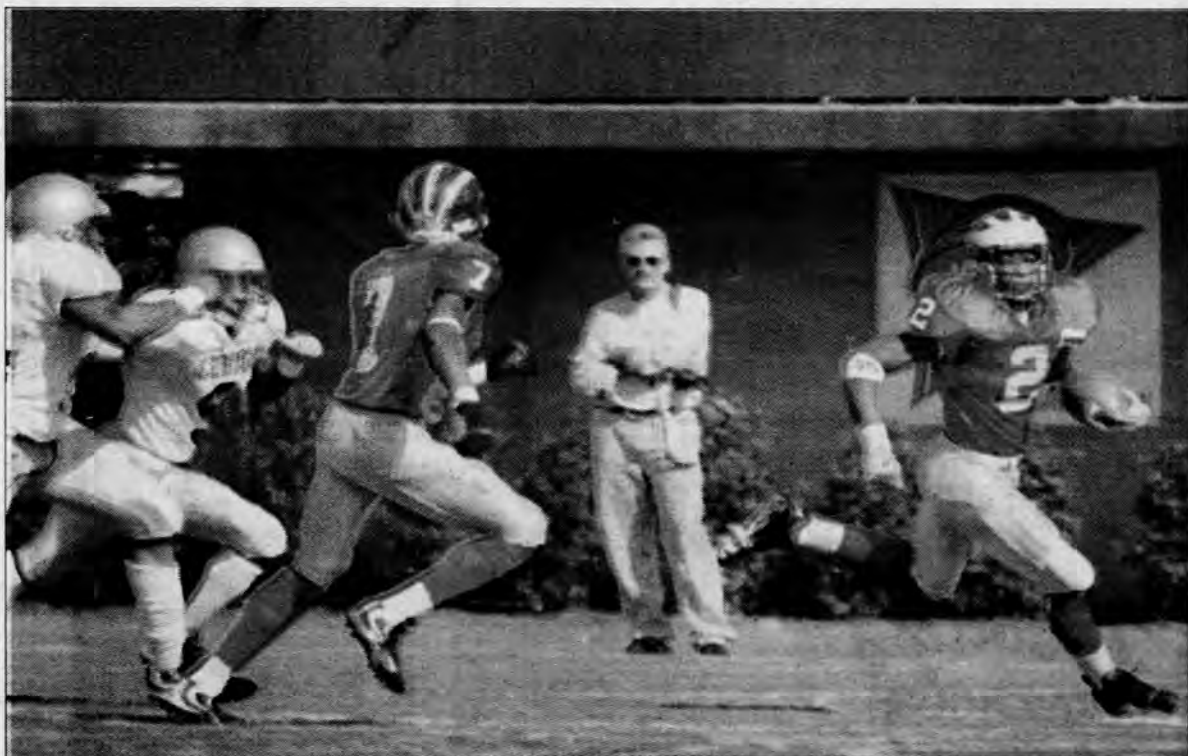
Bouncing back from last week's loss to Lehigh won't be an easy task for the University of Delaware football team. The Blue Hens, who gave up 42 points to the Mountain Hawks, have another tough task in defending national champion Massachusetts.

UMass started its season 1-3 with losses to Villanova, Hofstra and I-A Toledo, but has bounced back with a 77-0 win over Northeastern and a 38-17 victory over Maine.

Adding to the importance of Saturday's game is the fact that neither team can afford another loss if it wants to be seriously considered for the I-AA playoffs. The Minutemen lost three games last season and still made the tournament. They already have three losses and Delaware now has two. The loser of this game will have a very difficult time in qualifying for the postseason.

"It could be a forgivable loss if

See **HENS**, 25 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware running back Butter Pressey, a graduate of Newark High, takes off on a 46-yard gain on the first play of the game against Lehigh.

St. Mark's waffles Dover

Spartans' offense comes alive

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

For most of the season, the defensive unit of St. Mark's High's football team had received most of the attention from the media.

That was so even though the Spartans had started off with a 31-0 win over Cape Henlopen and clobbered William Penn 30-0.

Last Saturday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington, the Spartans' offense left little doubt its value as it pounded out a 38-15 lead at halftime over Dover en route to a 59-35 victory.

St. Mark's, which suffered only a 7-6 overtime loss to Newark, improved to 5-1. Next on the Spartans' schedule was West Chester East (Pa.) at 7 p.m., Oct. 22, at Baynard Stadium.

Senior running backs Louis Wright (217 yards rushing) and Steve Rogers (175) highlighted the offensive display.

Wright is averaging 134.3 yards rushing per game this season, while Rogers averages 125.7.

Both players ran for two touchdowns each in the first half, while Wright added his third in the fourth quarter to push the Spartans' lead to 52-28.

"My offensive line blocked

FOOTBALL

really well," said Wright, citing the play of center Dave Stella and fellow linemates Al Blanchard, Justin Marconi, Jeff Martin, Jon Deakins and Josh Radulski.

"They've played really well practically all season."

Stella said it's fun to block for players like Wright and Rogers because there's always the possibility they can break a long one no matter what play is called.

"They work together really well," Stella said. "They work real hard and they're dangerous every time they get the ball."

Not to be forgotten was the play of St. Mark's quarterback Jerry Denney, who got his team rolling in the first quarter with the first of his three touchdown passes.

Denney capped an 86-yard drive by hitting Geoff Ashton with a 28-yard scoring pass. Kevin Maloney's point-after made it 7-0.

Dover quarterback Jamare Walker, a thorn in the Spartans' side all night, then sneaked in from the one on the first play of the second quarter to cap a 45-yard drive set up by a fumbled punt.

Rogers then ended the Spartans' ensuing drive by scoring on a 42-yard run and Maloney's PAT made it 14-7.

Rogers then made it 20-7 a few minutes later by scoring on a 27-yard run.

Wright soon topped that by scoring on a 49-yard jaunt, but

the conversion attempt failed.

Walker then led Dover on a 64-yard drive capped by a TD pass to Pierre Bowers. Walker ran in the conversion to make it 26-15.

St. Mark's then pulled away on its next possession as Wright scored on a 46-yard run.

With 46 seconds left in the half, Denney hooked up with Ashton for a 36-yard scoring strike.

Dover began the second half with an onside kick, which they recovered. Three plays later, Walker hit Mike Bowden with a three-yard TD pass.

A failed conversion attempt left it at 38-21.

St. Mark's then recovered the next onside kick by Dover, and Denney led his team on a 44-yard scoring drive. Denney ended it with a 10-yard TD toss to Ashton and Maloney's PAT made it 45-21.

Walker engineered a 54-yard TD drive at the start of the fourth quarter to make it 45-28.

The Spartans recovered another onside kick at its own 47, and on first down, Wright weaved his way through the defense for a 53-yard TD scamper. Maloney's PAT made it 52-28.

Spartans' defensive back James Drane intercepted a Walker pass to set up his team's final scoring drive from Dover's 36.

Mark Rash capped the drive with a 13-yard run and Maloney's kick made it 59-28.

Dover's C.C. Trott ended the scoring in the closing minutes with a 34-yard TD run.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SETH MONTGOMERY - NEWARK

Newark High running back Seth Montgomery had to learn a new offensive system when he transferred from West Chester Henderson High (Pa.).

The transition seemed to be going smoothly for Montgomery through preseason practice and in the Yellowjackets' season-opening victory over Salesianum.

But during the victory over the Sals, Montgomery sustained a sprained ankle, which he played with the rest of the game. That resulted in strained ligaments in the ankle.

Montgomery then missed Newark's next three games, and his absence was noticeable, especially in his team's 21-0 loss to top-ranked Caesar Rodney.

But Montgomery finally got well enough to return for Newark's 14-0 win over Glasgow.

Last Saturday, Montgomery rushed for 100 yards and scored on touchdown runs of 13, 25 and 61 yards to help the Yellowjackets demolish host William Penn 30-0 in an important Flight A game.

It was a career-high for touchdowns in a game for Montgomery. It also showed why he and fellow running back Brandon Haman are one of the most dangerous backfield tandems in the state.

"Our linemen did a good job up front giving us the big push," said Montgomery, whose family moved to Newark this summer.

"Brandon did a good job running up inside and I did a good job hitting the corner."

Montgomery said he didn't enjoy having to sit out because of the injury.

"It was real tough. It was

real hard," Montgomery said. "I worked real hard in the off-season, then to come back and have my ligaments torn in my ankle, it hurt a lot. To come back and have a big game today makes me feel real good."

Montgomery also feels good about having Haman as a running mate.

"We love it," Montgomery said. "We love blocking for each other. We congratulate each other. It's great. There's nobody like us. He pounds the ball; I pound the ball. Like thunder and lightning."

Despite his success, Montgomery said he can get better.

"This offense is very complex and as games and practices go on, I'm still learning," Montgomery said. "The more repetitions I get, the better off I'll be."

Newark Coach Butch Simpson said Montgomery's absence from injury took an important dimension - such as speed - out of his team's offense. But after the Glasgow game and another week of practice, Simpson said Montgomery was back in preseason form.

"We have two good running backs in (Montgomery and Haman) and John Brennan's been doing a good job just doing the dirty work - blocking and so forth," Simpson said.

"But what (Montgomery's return) does is it just created bigger plays today. And that was something we were really missing and emphasizing over and over again that we weren't scoring enough points for a number of reasons."

"But certainly one of them was we just didn't have any big plays whatsoever. Today we did."

Holy Angels cross country teams finish strong

The Holy Angels boys varsity cross country team finished third and the girls team finished fourth last weekend at the Corpus Christi Invitational at Brandywine Springs State Park.

Matt O'Brian (fourth place), Rick Komdat (seventh), Jeff Boehmer (12th), Pat McClory (19th), Frank McFarlin (32nd),

Dan Reidinger (46th) and Kevin Feely (47th) competed for the boys.

Sara McCartan (fifth), Colleen McCarthy (seventh), Enya Spence (19th), Alison Pusecker (47th) and Mallory Slade (57th) competed for the girls.

The boys' junior varsity team of John Kowalko, Jon Stave,

Brian Feely, Mike O'Brian, Alan Goldfarb, Pat McCarthy and Ryan Daniels, meanwhile, finished first.

The girls JV team of Cassandra Deitrick, Jenna McCartan, Claire Kubizne, Marisa King and Katie Pusecker finished fourth.

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Caravel falls to another Pennsylvania power

Penn Wood tops Bucs 37-10

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel Academy found out last Friday night that inviting the neighbors over isn't always fun, as they lost to a talented Penn Wood (Pa.) team 37-10 at Bob Peoples Stadium.

The loss marked the second in a row for the Buccaneers to a team from Pennsylvania as Caravel dropped to 4-2 while the Patriots improved their record to 6-1.

"They are a very good team," said Caravel head coach Dave Needs. "We played two very good Pennsylvania teams back to back. We're very young, only four seniors on the entire roster, and we're not very deep due to our youth."

The Bucs found out the only thing worse than having only four seniors on their entire roster is when two of them, starting quarterback Chris Radel and split end Antoine Newsome, are out of action with injuries. The youthful Caravel team was within two at the half but the stronger, senior-

laden Patriots pulled away in the second half.

The Patriots offense was led by a talented tandem at running back, senior Demetrius Smith and junior Michael Billops, who between them rushed for 335 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback Kaliym Atkins directed the offense, throwing for an additional touchdown and running one in himself as well.

On the Buccaneers side of the ball, junior running back Nelson Drew carried the brunt of the load, rushing 25 times for 93 yards into the teeth of the Patriots defense while quarterback Mike Price, getting his first start, scored the Bucs' lone touchdown.

The two teams exchanged drives to start the game but midway through the first quarter, the slashing Billops ran around the left side for 46 yards down to the Caravel 8 and the 225-pound Smith took it in from there on the next play.

The snap was high on the extra point and junior Chris Robinette rushed in to tackle the Patriots' kicker to keep the score 6-0.

Caravel then took off on its best drive of the game as the sputtering Penn Wood kicking game gave the Bucs the ball at their own 40. With their running

game working the option between Drew, Price and sophomore Corey Heath, the Buccaneers drove to the Penn Wood 15, where Price ran around the right end, faked a pitch to Heath, and waltzed into the end zone untouched. The extra point

“

It's good that we play these teams from out of state because it will make us become better.”

NELSON DREW

CARAVEL RUNNING BACK

by Adam Chandlee was good and Caravel led 7-6.

Caravel's special teams then took over as Chandlee's booming kick-off trapped Penn Wood at its own 13. After a penalty and a key third down tackle by Drew and Robinette, the Patriots were forced to punt. When the snap was again high, junior Kyle Kniffin corralled the punter at the Penn Wood 27.

After Drew was stopped on a third and six, Chandlee came in and hit a 41-yard field goal that might have been good from 50 yards out, and the Bucs had a 10-6 lead.

It was not to last for long, however, as the Patriots took the ensuing kickoff, and alternating the running of Smith and Billops, drove to the Bucs 10 with just 25 seconds remaining in the half. Atkins then rolled to his left on the next play and hit tight end Justin Gaines with a 10-yard touchdown pass to give the Patriots a 12-10 lead.

After the Bucs opening drive of the second half stalled, the visitors from Pennsylvania began to assert themselves offensively. Their initial drive of the second half led to another touchdown run by Smith to put the Patriots up 19-10.

And after a Caravel fumble on their next drive, it looked like the game might get away from the Bucs. However, on the ensuing play, defensive tackle Kameron Cale stepped in front of an Atkins pass and the 333-pound lineman rumbled 10 yards to the Caravel 25.

Though their drive was stopped there by an aggressive Patriots defense, the home crowd was treated to the play of the

night as punter Chris Robinette chased down an errant snap from his center, broke two tackles and somehow managed to get off a 40-yard punt.

Unfortunately, it would serve as one of the last highlights of the evening for Caravel, as two plays later Billops went down the right sideline for a 69-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Patriots up 25-10.

Penn Wood tacked on two scores late in the game.

"We should have beat these guys," said Drew, who rarely came out of the game on either side of the ball. "They were big, but we beat ourselves. It's good that we play these teams from out of state because it will make us become better."

The Bucs schedule is like few others in the state. They play five games against teams from out of state, including an early road game to Tennessee, and are currently in the midst of a six-game homestand that continues Friday, Oct. 22, on Homecoming Day versus Howard.

"We started off the season 4-0 and then played two very good Pennsylvania teams," said Needs. "But I have no doubt we will be very competitive the rest of the year."

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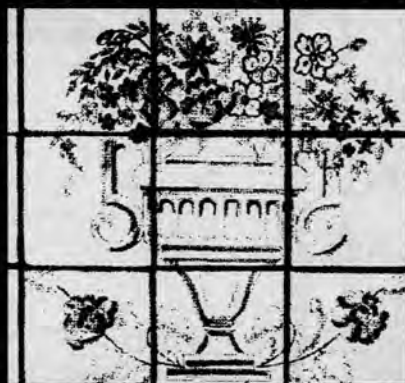
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Newark rolls past rival William Penn

NEWARK, from 20

added Simpson, referring to brothers Kwame and Orien Harris, Micah German, Awet Estifanos, and Shaun Miller.

"We know what we're going to get from a William Penn team where it's a big Flight A game; it's on their way to turning their season around after a good win over Brandywine.

"We just felt that this was a big day for us for all reasons and I'm very proud of our effort."

Newark notched its first touchdown of the game with 4:14 left in the first quarter. Haman returned a punt 53 yards to the Colonials' 12. On second down, Montgomery burst up the middle for the score and John Brayman kicked the extra point.

"When the defense is out there the first time out on the field and they shut down their first drive, that sets the tone for our team and we take it from there," Montgomery said.

On the ensuing kickoff, Devin Wiley fumbled and Newark's Alex Thomas recovered the ball at William Penn's 18.

The Colonials' defense stiffened, however, and the Yellowjackets settled for a 24-yard field goal by Brayman.

On its next possession, William Penn fumbled again and John Parkinson recovered at the Colonials' 25.

On first down, Montgomery broke two tackles and dragged a last defender into the end zone on a run around left end to make it 16-0. Brayman again added the PAT.

Early in the second quarter, Newark took over on its own 13. Helped by a 19-yard run by Haman and a 39-yard burst by John Brennan, Newark drove to the Colonials' 23.

Two plays later, a pass from quarterback Erec Spiese hit off the hands of receiver Steve Selk but wound up in the grasp of

teammate Ian Deptula at the 3.

Haman bulled his way into the end zone from a yard out two plays later, but a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Newark took possession of the ball to start the second half at its own 20. After Montgomery gained 19 yards on four carries, he finished the drive by weaving his way through the Colonials' defense the final 61 yards to make it 29-0.

Brayman added the PAT to complete the scoring.

William Penn was able to penetrate inside Newark's 10 in the final minute, but ran out of downs.

William Penn Coach Bruce Reynolds, whose teams have won seven state championships and have been to the state tournament 19 of the last 22 years, including the last 13 in a row, declined to say much about his squad's effort.

"(Newark is) a much more explosive team offensively with a healthy Montgomery in there," said Reynolds, whose teams last won state titles in 1995 and '96.

"You must have ball control to play with Newark and the turnovers hurt us.

"You can't keep giving a team like that the ball on your side of midfield."

William Penn was back in conference action Friday, Oct. 22, at McKean for a 7 p.m. kickoff. Newark hosted Christiana at 7 p.m. the same night.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Newark's Seth Montgomery runs for a gain during the Yellowjackets' win over William Penn.

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St. Mark's edges Sallies in wild 4-3 soccer match

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Entering Tuesday night's game at Baynard Stadium, there was little doubt that St. Mark's and Salesianum could put the ball in the net.

But history had showed that despite a similar ability to do that in the past, games involving these two teams usually ended up as low-scoring affairs because their respective defenses were so highly efficient.

However, before a crowd of about 2,500, the floodgates opened up in relatively shocking fashion as St. Mark's sank the Sals 4-3.

The victory kept No. 1-ranked St. Mark's unbeaten in 11 matches this season, while the No.-2 ranked Sals were left with an 8-2-1 mark.

St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis, who is trying to guide his team to a record fourth consecutive state championship and ninth overall, was hesitant at first to throw a few verbal bouquets to his team's way after the match.

"If we are smart, this will be our wakeup call. If we are smart," DeMatteis said. "And that will be the interesting thing. Let's see how we respond."

DeMatteis said the cause of his chagrin was the fact that his team had watched Salesianum awaken to overcome a one-goal first-half deficit to Glasgow last week.

"That's just not acceptable to me with some of the good players and good people that we have," said DeMatteis, who added, "four to three. When have you ever seen that?"

"For the most part, I liked (the way we played) all the way around. It's just the way we had the lull and let them back in it."

The game was played on a Baynard Stadium field that is probably in the best condition it's ever been in for a soccer game, and that helped showcase the passing ability of both teams once they got into a rhythm midway through the first half.

St. Mark's goalkeeper Pete Ferrante came up with the first sparkling save about 18 minutes in when he snuffed a dangerous through-ball from Robert Lobue.

Two minutes later, Sals' goalie Philip Szczerba made a miraculous stop on the Spartans' Adam Stuller from in-close.

St. Mark's came within inches of taking the lead in the 26th minute when Stephen Mangat struck a 30-yard bullet that hit the underside of the crossbar.

The rebound was then headed off the cross bar again.

St. Mark's was finally rewarded for its efforts two minutes later when Joe Lazorick headed a corner kick off the cross bar, but in the ensuing scramble, Stuller knocked home a close-in shot to make it 1-0.

Stuller gave St. Mark's a 2-0 lead 48 seconds into the second half when he clinically converted a deft through-ball from Nicola Chicco, who also assisted on the first goal.

Salesianum climbed back into the match two minutes later when Robert Lobue took advantage of some sloppy work in the back by the Spartans to convert a semi-breakaway.

Three minutes later, St. Mark's led 3-1 when Stuller set up Chicco at the same spot where

he had scored his second goal. Chicco, as did Stuller, fired a low, right-footed blast that nestled inside the left post.

The goal was Chicco's 16th of the season, which doubled his total of last year.

St. Mark's escaped with its two-goal lead 25 minutes in when Salesianum's Beau Malatesta rocketed a penalty kick over the crossbar.

Two minutes later, Chicco nearly made it 4-1 when his shot from about 12 yards out clanged off the left post.

But disaster struck St. Mark's with 13 minutes left when Spartans' defender Will Hohman, while trying to volley a dangerous cross from the left sideline by the Sals' Andrew Brabender, drove the ball into his own net from about 10 yards out.

Minutes later, Salesianum made a quick restart of a free kick to William Mullins, whose perfect baseline feed found the foot of Brabender and he buried his wide-open chance to tie the score.

But in the dying minutes, Chicco fed Nolan Dzielak, who penetrated deep into the goal area before he was tripped. The Spartans were awarded a penalty kick, and Stuller tucked the chance cleanly inside the left post for the game-winner.

"That's what I was very, very proud of," said Salesianum Coach Tony Wolanski of the way his team rallied.

"They could have easily folded, but they didn't and they almost came out on top."

"But I think in the long run they know they can play with St. Mark's."

Stuller, Chicco team up for Spartans

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Adam Stuller and fellow linemate Nicolo Chicco had helped St. Mark's build a 2-0 lead over Salesianum with less than a minute gone in the second half of the meeting between the state's top two ranked soccer teams.

Chicco set up Stuller in the first half, then again 48 seconds into the second half.

When Salesianum's Robert Lobue cut the deficit to 2-1 two minutes later, Stuller and Chicco combined once again to make it 3-1. This time it was Chicco who was the finisher, and for all intents and purposes, it looked like the game was firmly in hand for the 11-0 Spartans.

But an own goal by St. Mark's with 13 minutes left and a goal by the Sals' Andrew Brabender soon after had created a jaw-dropping 3-3 tie.

Not to worry, though, if you were a St. Mark's fan. Chicco and Stuller went to work once again. It was Chicco who sent teammate Nolan Dzielak in deep with a well-threaded through ball, and when Dzielak was chopped down by a Sallies defender, the Spartans had a penalty kick.

Stuller made no mistake with the opportunity, firing a right-footed shot long the ground that easily beat goalkeeper Philip Szczerba inside the left post.

The goals gave Stuller 14 for the season after notching 11 last year, while Chicco has 16 after an eight-goal output in 1998.

Those are important totals for a team that lost among others, 30-goal scorer Jason Dzielak to graduation.

But the Spartans have closed offensive ranks seemingly without missing a beat, as they've outscored opponents so far 66-8.

"We basically assumed that we'd be able to because we

have a lot of players with a lot of talent," Stuller said about having to find new scorers.

"I think we're more balanced scoring-wise this year."

Stuller scored two of his 11 goals last season against Salesianum in the semifinals. Tuesday's output was also his second career hat trick at the high school level.

The points are a little sweeter, too, he said, when they come against Salesianum.

"We're used to playing all of our games in the day, so when we play at night, it gets you a little more pumped up," Stuller said.

"And the St. Mark's-Salesianum rivalry, just the tradition, everyone's going nuts out there. The energy, you just can't describe it."

"To get a hat trick, it's big-time to do it against Sallies."

Of his game-winning penalty kick, Stuller said he had to fight a little fear in front of the crowd of more than 2,500 fans.

"I was real nervous when I was up there, thinking about which side to go to," Stuller said. "Then I just made up my mind I was going to go to my left."

"(Stuller's) got such a tremendous work rate," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis. "There are so many times when he just out-works his opponent and he gets those sort of results."

"He can be powerful, but he's got the skill and finesse to score different ways."

Stuller said the Spartans still have to improve if they want to become the first team to win four consecutive state soccer titles. That work started two days after Tuesday's game when the Spartans hosted C.M. Wright High (Md.), which handed Sallies its first loss earlier this season.

"If you stop to pat yourself on the back, you're just going to fall," Stuller said. "You've got to keep working to get better and the main goal is the state championship."

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Hens hope to rebound against defending champs

► HENS, from 20

we pick up in the direction we were going," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond of the Lehigh game. "[UMass] is a good football team. Now, they believe in themselves. I think they're considerably better than they were last year."

Massachusetts is led by running back Marcel Shipp and quarterback Todd Bankhead.

Bankhead holds the school record for completions and touchdown passes and needs just 270 yards to become the Minutemen's all-time pass yardage leader.

Shipp ran 30 times for 256 yards against the Black Bears and has amassed over 4,000 yards during his career.

"Bankhead is a very good quarterback," Raymond said. "But Shipp is the key to their offense. In order of necessities, if you can't stop the running game, you're in trouble."

Defensively, UMass is signifi-

cantly better than last year.

"Last year we had guys playing that never played before," UMass coach Mark Whipple said. "I think we're better prepared this year. We better be better prepared or we'll get run right out of the stadium."

Whipple's main concern is from the Blue Hens' skilled people.

"[Matt] Nagy can throw the ball all over the place," Whipple said. "And then they can bring Ginn in to run the option and throw. He's their captain and a good leader. Plus, they've been getting good play from their fullbacks and [Craig] Cummings is somebody we have a tremendous amount of respect for. He shredded us last year. Now, they have [Butter] Pressey averaging about eight yards a carry. And [Jamin] Elliott can make big plays at split end. They're very difficult to defend."

UMass has also never had much luck against Delaware. The Minutemen have won just twice

in 20 tries.

"This is our biggest game since the national championship game," Whipple said. "UMass has only won two times against Delaware. It's not a trip that UMass likes to make."

"We'll have to play our best football game of the year to win. This will definitely be one of the weeks that our kids will be ready to play."

National champs come to town

This will mark the fourth time in school history that Delaware has faced the defending national champion.

The Hens have won two of the three previous meetings. They fell 34-31 to Marshall in the 1993 NCAA quarterfinals; beat Youngstown State 34-13 in 1995 and knocked off Youngstown State again 30-20 in 1998.

Newark rallies to nip Christiana

Angeloni's OT goal lifts Jackets

Newark High saw a 2-0 lead erased by two goals from Christiana's Greg Victor, but Mike Angeloni scored in overtime to lift the host Yellowjackets to a 3-2 victory in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A soccer game Tuesday night.

The victory improved Newark's conference mark to 3-1 and 7-4 overall.

Noah Thomas gave Newark a 1-0 lead in the first half off an assist from Jason Klein.

Later in the half, Thomas set up a goal by Lornny Antwi to make it 2-0.

About midway through the second half, Victor scored twice in a span of several minutes to make it 2-2.

Angeloni's game-winner was scored about seven minutes into the 20-minute overtime session off an assist from Andy Donovan.

Newark, which had lost several starters to injuries the past two weeks, was nearly 100 per cent for the game against Christiana,

said Yellowjackets coach Hugh Mitchell.

Thomas, one of the team's leading scorers who returned from an ankle injury, was used as a forward, midfielder and defender against Christiana.

"(Thomas) played a phenomenal game," Mitchell said. "He was playing on a leg and a half. He just did an unbelievable job."

Newark goalkeeper Colin Burns made 12 saves, while Christiana's Eric Bull made 18.

"Very much so," Mitchell replied when asked he was happy with his team's effort. "We were very efficient in the first half and had not only the two goals, but two or three other chances we didn't capitalize on, and two or three chances early in the second half. Had we capitalized on them it would have made life a lot easier for us."

"After Christiana tied it up, for the kids to keep their composure and show an awful lot of character, that was kind of special."

"Both teams played very well I thought."

Christiana entered the match with seven wins and losses only to Middletown and Alexis I. du Pont, and a tie with Tatnall.

Newark hosts AI on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

1999 Delaware Football Schedule

Sept. 2	William & Mary	W, 34-27 (OT)
Sept. 11	at The Citadel	W, 26-16
Sept. 18	West Chester	W, 29-10
Sept. 25	at James Madison	L, 21-7
Oct. 2	Richmond	W, 41-33
Oct. 9	Open Date	
Oct. 16	Lehigh	L, 42-35
Oct. 23	Massachusetts	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Northeastern	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at New Hampshire	12 p.m.
Nov. 13	Rhode Island	1 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Villanova	1 p.m.
(Parents Day, Oct. 2; Homecoming, Oct. 16)		

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KSC Scorpions win two league games

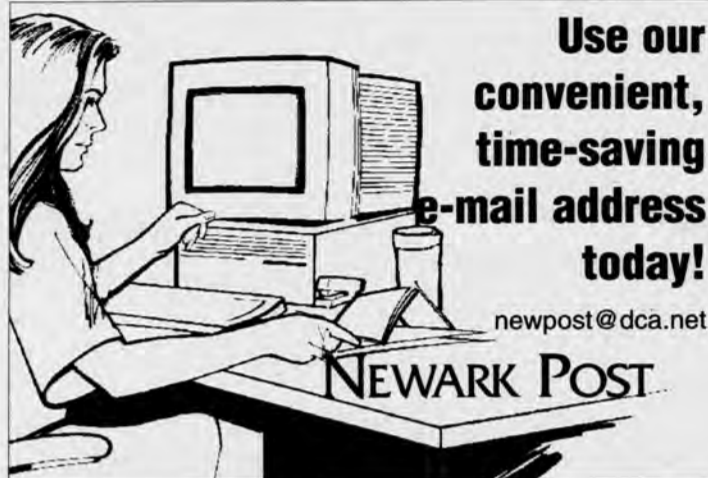
The Kirkwood Scorpions boys under 13 traveling soccer team, which is comprised mostly of players from the Bear and Newark areas, defeated Lionville (Pa.) 2-0 and Marple (Pa.) 6-1 last weekend to improve its Delco League record to 7-0.

Zach Brown and Chris Ventura scored for the Scorpions against Lionville, while goalkeeper Garret Shuler recorded

the shutout.

Brown had three goals against Marple, while Ventura, Brian Moore and Eric Unflat also scored. David Pyle had two assists.

The Scorpions, led on defense by Unflat, Jimmy Metcalfe, Erin Klotzback, Kevin Ellis and Josh Lewis, has held opponents to five goals against this season.



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NEWARK POST



RENOWNED EQUINE ARTIST CHRISTINE M. CANCELLI PAINTS OFFICIAL 1999 FAIR HILL INTERNATIONAL POSTER

Fair Hill International Plans Exciting Exhibition Tour For Original Paintings

Fair Hill International (FHI) is proud to announce renowned equine artist Christine Cancelli has been commissioned to paint the artwork for the official 1999 Fair Hill International Poster.

The Fair Hill International (FHI) CCI***three-day event and combined driving event takes place Friday, October 22 through Monday, October 25.

The original watercolor painting captures the pageantry, elegance, and excitement of the Fair Hill International - one of the nation's most prestigious equestrian events!

Cancelli has captured the best jumpers, fastest racehorses and wildest foxes on canvas and paper. Her rich, elegant paintings reflect an appreciation of the grace and beauty of her equine subjects.

Cancelli's acclaimed equine art has been exhibited from Saratoga, NY to Lexington, Kentucky, and is in private collections including an extensive number of commissioned paintings for POLO/Ralph Lauren.

Cancelli exhibited in the exclusive 1998 American Academy of Equine Art juried exhibition, The Horse in Fine Art. The exhibition featured the best equine artists in the nation, and toured across the country, finishing the tour at the International Museum of the Horse, in Lexington, Kentucky. Town & Country Magazine featured Cancelli in Connoisseur's World in its 1998 story about contemporary sporting art masters. SPUR Magazine included Cancelli in its feature story about the American Academy of Equine Art's top artists.

Cancelli's painting will begin a select gallery exhibition tour, culminating at the Fair Hill International, October 22-25 where the final bidding on the original art will occur. Bidding will also be accepted through the web site at www.fairhillinternational.com. Limited Edition Prints are also available for purchase.

The Fair Hill International brings world-class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport of eventing and the World Championship equestrian sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside. The event plays host to such competitions as the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Three-Day Event Fall Championship, the USET Four-In-Hand Driving Championship, the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) Singles Driving Championship, and the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving. These prestigious championships attract Olympic and World Championship veteran athletes as well as the brightest up-and-coming equestrian hopefuls.

Along with the exciting equestrian competition, families can enjoy the "Festival in the Country" that feature Country Shops, a Classic Car Exhibition and specialty foods. The Fair Hill Carousel will provide kids with lots of fun and great memories. Many families also enjoy picnicking and hiking the grounds in the majestic Maryland countryside as much as watching the exciting sports action.

Tickets for the Fair Hill International are \$8 for adults per day or \$20 for a four-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds from the Fair Hill International benefit the Union Hospital of Cecil County and the United States Equestrian Team. All events and activities take place rain or shine.

For more information about the painting, prints, and gallery exhibitions contact FHI at 410-755-6065 or email marketing@fairhillinternational.com.

Space Provided by CPC

SPORTS BRIEFS

Arsic signs with Bayrunners

Former University of Delaware forward Peca Arsic has signed with the expansion Baltimore BayRunners of the International Basketball League.

Arsic, 25, a native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, earned a degree in finance in 1996. Since graduation, Arsic has played basketball in Turkey and Israel.

Arsic ended his career at Delaware with records for most three-pointers in a game (seven), season (78), and career (202).

He finished eighth on the Hens' all-time scoring list with 1,237 points.

"Peca came highly recommended by a number of NBA scouts whose opinion I hold in the highest regard," said Baltimore Coach Herb Brown.

Fans gobble up University of Delaware season basketball tickets

A record 2,607 men's basketball season ticket packages have been sold for the 1999-2000 season at the Bob Carpenter Center, breaking the previous mark of 1,868 set last season.

Single game tickets go on sale Nov. 1. For

information, call 831-2257.

Burger King makes donation to UD

Burger King Corp. donated \$10,000 to the Burger King College Football Scholarship Program in the name of University of Delaware fullback Steve Ricco.

Ricco, who has a 3.45 grade point average, was on the Dean's List and on the Atlantic 10 Academic Honor Roll in 1998. Ricco also serves as a biology lab teaching assistant.

The scholarship program was established in 1995 to foster the pursuit of academic and athletic excellence, while encouraging social awareness and community involvement. By the end of the season, the program will have donated \$5.3 million in recognition of players' achievements.

UD goalkeeper honored

Freshman goalkeeper Rachel Bersin earned her second consecutive America East Women's Soccer Rookie of the Week honors.

Bersin, of Bridgewater, N.J., helped the Hens to conference wins over Maine (5-1) and New Hampshire (2-0) last weekend.

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Story Teller: 6:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. both nights

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UD's website connects MBA students to the future

Innovative, Interactive, International. These words flash continually in the upper right hand corner of the web site for the University of Delaware Master of Business Administration Program, and they reflect what's going on at the site and within the program.

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Map of Maryland / Delaware Rivers, Streams, Lakes, and Chesapeake Bay



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published Stream Map of Maryland and Delaware resembles another map—known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology—the Maryland/ Delaware Stream Map was created.

Stream MAP of Maryland/Delaware

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

Professor Higbee's® Stream Map of Maryland/Delaware is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 2 x 3 1/2 foot color map shows virtually all of the 12,000 miles of Maryland/Delaware streams, plus lakes. Now, overlooked streams and lakes are easy-to-locate on one map.

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

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At the corner of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
302-834-1599

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

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM

Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark, DE
Sunday Service* & Sunday School* 10 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting* 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

* Child care is provided Wednesday & Sunday
All Are Welcome
<http://member.aol.com/NewarkFCCS>

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

9:00 AM Church School For All
10:30 AM Worship Service

Infant & children's Nursery Available
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Newark United Methodist Church



69 East Main Street • Newark, DE 19711
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Join a faith community with a great past and an exciting future

Sunday morning worship:
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
with Church School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.,
Nursery for infants to 2 years for 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services,
9:30 worship service broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

Senior Pastor Cliff Armour and Associate Pastor Leslie Gaye Slack



St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
200 Marrows Road
Newark, DE 19713
302-738-4331

Worship Sunday with a friendly congregation.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.

Virgil Stewart



A Spirit-Filled Bible-Believing Church

Progressive Praise and Worship
with Communion 10:00 am

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north of Elkton on Rt. 213

Children's classes provided
410-392-3456



"Lighting The Way To The Cross"

801 Seymour Road
Bear, Delaware 19701
1-302-322-1029

Pastor Carlo DeStefano

Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00p.m.
(Nursery Provided for all services)
Home of the Fairwinds Christian School

www.fairwindsbaptist.com

Unitarian Universalist

Service 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School

Fellowship of Newark
420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE.

(302) 368-2984

Topic: "Love is a Four Letter Word"

given by: Greg Chute.

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

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

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

Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church

founded in 1706

Please be our guest this Sunday. You will find a Christian Welcome here!

Church School 9:30 a.m. all ages
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
1100 Church Rd. (Just off 273 near the DE/MD line)

Pastor Kit Schooley
Ph. 302-731-4169

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)
302-737-2511

Sunday Services:
8:30AM Contemporary
11AM Traditional
9:45AM Bible Study For All Ages
Wed. evening Family Activities 5:15- 9PM



Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave. • Newark • 302-368-4904
Rev. Bruce Martin, Pastor

SUNDAY

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

Wednesday:

- Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 PM
- Singpiration 6:30 PM
- Adult Bible Study 6:45PM
- Child and Youth Programs 6:45PM

An American Baptist Church

Christian Community Fellowship

Meeting At YWCA
218. S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-4333

Sunday School
(All Ages) 9:00 a.m.

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

"Sharing Christ with each other and the community"

PRAISE ASSEMBLY

1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040

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

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)

Michael Petrucci, Pastor

Newark Friends Meeting

Responding to That of God in Everyone

Preparation for Worship 9:30a.m.
Meeting for Worship 10:30a.m.
Child Care Provided

Contact Shelley for more info.
(302) 456-0398

401 Philips Avenue
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Newark Center for Creative Learning
Newark, Delaware

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The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

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

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. John Bruckman, Vicar for University Mission

Newark 1st Church of the Nazarene
302-737-1400
Pastor Bill Jarrell

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK

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

Sunday Summer
Worship 8:25 a.m.
..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

Highway Word of Faith Ministries

(an extension of Highway Gospel Community Temple, West Chester PA)

Order of Weekly Services

Sunday: Altar Prayer 8:30-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Altar Prayer 6:30-7:00 p.m.
Bible Enrichment Class 7:00-8:00 p.m.

All services will be held at the Best Western
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)

A special invitation is extended to you to visit our Family Bible Conference
November 10 & 11, 7:00 p.m.
November 12, 8:30 p.m.



Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr.
1st Lady Karen B. Turner

For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003

Emergency Housing Repairs Program funded by state

Delaware State Housing Authority has announced the State's Council on Housing approved a \$330,133 grant to expand to statewide proportions the Emergency Home Repair Program administered by First State Resource Conservation and Development Council. The grant was made possible from the Housing Development Fund, Delaware's primary lending vehicle in support of affordable housing initiatives.

The Emergency Home Repair Programs provides housing reha-

bilitation services to low income home owners at little or no financial burden to the recipients. Each family in need provides labor or financial assistance, according to its means. DSHA's grant primarily covers the cost of materials which, paired with volunteer skilled labor, keeps overall costs minimal to home owners.

Earlier this year, DSHA was honored by RC&D with the 1999 National Sponsor Achievement Award for its eight years of financial support for the Emergency Home Repair Program.

According to DSHA Director Susan A. Frank, "RC&D is an excellent example for other non-profit housing providers in the nation. Its outstanding recruitment of volunteers enables our state dollars to be applied directly to the cost of the materials, versus labor costs."

DSHA has provided more than \$1.3 million in funding for the Emergency Home Repair Program which has been able to assist more than 1,100 families.

Landlord/Tenant information available

The Justice of the Peace Court of the State of Delaware has recently made new informational materials available to assist landlords and tenants in filing or defending summary possession actions (actions seeking possession of a rental unit). The booklet, entitled, "How to File and Defend A Summary Possession Action in the Justice of the Peace Court" and a video entitled "Summary Possession Actions in the Justice of the Peace Court," explain the specific procedures involved in summary possession cases. The materials are available free at any Justice of the Peace

Civil Court and at public libraries throughout Delaware.

The new summary possession materials complement several other materials currently available from Justice of the Peace Civil Courts. These other available materials are "How to File and Defend a Civil Claim in the Justice of the Peace Court," used in civil cases in the Justice of the Peace Court; "Sample Civil Complaints," that gives instructions for completing Justice of the Peace Court complaints and shows samples of completed complaints for various types of civil actions in the Justice of the Peace Court (both booklets are

free); and a video, "Civil Proceedings in the Justice of the Peace Court," available for a \$2 fee, demonstrates how a complaint and a counterclaim are filed and shows a brief trial in the Justice of the Peace Court.

In the near future, a booklet designed to help all litigants in the Justice of the Peace Court understand the Rules of Evidence will be available from all civil and criminal Justice of the Peace Courts. The booklet will be available free of charge.

For more information contact Chris H. Sudell, Staff Attorney, Justice of the Peace Court, at 302-577-8163.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Milltown Road Texaco purchased

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported Mark Steele purchased the 2,400 square foot Cedars Texaco located at the intersection of Milltown Road and Rt. 41 from Cedar Deli Inc. Tony Bariglio was the selling and listing agent.

Interactive Marketing signs lease

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported Interactive Marketing Service signed a 3-year lease of 2,750 square feet of office space at 141 E. Main Street (formerly Eagle Furniture). The property is owned by Hessler Properties. Tony Bariglio was the selling agent and Dick Wallace was the listing agent.

Ashley Plaza retail space leased

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported Paul Christian leased 2,430 square feet of retail space in Ashley Plaza in Middletown from 706 Investments-AV. Joe Latina was the listing and the sales agent.

Del. Book Exchange signs lease

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported Delaware Book Exchange leased 3,000 square feet of retail space at 46 W. Main Street in Newark. Bart Mackey was the sales agent and Stoltz Realty was the listing agent.

Fairhill L.P. leases E. Main St. office

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported Fairhill LP leased 850 square feet of office space located at 249 E. Main Street in Newark to Dr. S. Zwilling. Brown was the sales agent and Ken Musi was the listing agent.

The Parent Information Center leases

Patterson-Woods Commercial Properties reported The Parent Information Center leased 1,640 square feet of office space at the Barksdale Plaza from International Reading Association Inc. Howard Edler was the listing agent and Ken Musi was the selling agent.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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

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NEWARK POST

♦ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ♦



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Now offering townhomes with 9' first floor ceilings, up to 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Garage or full daylight basement. Plus \$4,000 settlement help! Models open 11-6 daily, Mon. 12-6, Closed Wed. & Thurs.

Persimmon Creek

JIM RILEY
800-650-2727

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Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS	APR	%	PTS	APR	%	PTS	APR	%	PTS	APR	%	PTS	APR
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORP. (302) 453-4455	7	3	7.60	7.25	3	7.83	6.125	3	8.46	6.3/8	3	8.13	6.3/4	3	7.87
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300															
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. (888) 696-1600															

Please Call for Rates

Please Call for Rates

These rates effective 8/10/99, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call our Real Estate Sales Department at (800)220-3311 or (410)398-3313, ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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Call Real Estate Dept.
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5 ADS for \$40.00 per month

1x3" ad with B&W photo

(4) in the Newark Post and (1) in Rt. 40 Flyer

*To advertise your home in this section you must be a licensed Real Estate Agent.

For more information contact Real Estate Dept. at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

PHONE 1-800-220-1230

NEWARK POST

FAX 410-398-4044

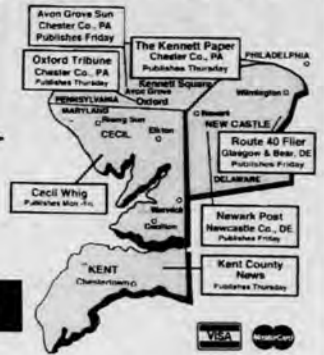
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ANNOUNCEMENT

020 Notices
030 Adoptions
040 Lost & Found**
050 Freebies
060 Personals**
070 Happy Ads**
080 Card o' Thanks**
090 In Memoriam**



EMPLOYMENT

110 Help Wanted FT
115 Help Wanted PT
120 Jobs Wanted**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

200 Business Opportunities
210 Business Opportunities Wanted



RENTALS

305 Apartments Unfurnished
310 Apartments Furnished
315 Houses for Rent
320 Waterfront Rentals
325 Vacation/Resort Rentals
330 Condos for Rent
335 Duplexes for Rent
340 MFG Homes for Rent
345 Rooms for Rent
350 To Share
355 Lots/Acreage for Rent
360 Hunting Property for Rent
365 Commercial Rentals
370 Wanted to Rent**
375 Misc. Rentals



REAL ESTATE

405 Houses for Sale
410 Open Houses
415 Waterfront for Sale
420 Condos for Sale
425 Duplexes for Sale
430 MFG Homes for Sale
435 Farms for Sale
440 Lots/Acreage for Sale
445 Commercial / Investment for Sale
450 Real Estate Services
455 Wanted to Buy**



SERVICES

510 Child Care Services
515 Health Care Services
520 Home Improvement Services
530 Heating/AC Services
540 Cleaning Services
550 Lawn & Garden Services
560 Financial/Money to Lend
570 Instruction
580 Misc. Services



MERCHANDISE

610 Antiques/Art
615 Appliances
620 Computers & Accessories
625 Furniture/Furnishings
630 Firewood
640 General Merchandise
645 Pets
650 Pet Services/Supplies
655 Horses/Tack/Equipment/Services
660 Yard Sales
665 Auctions
670 Machinery & Heavy Equipment
675 Lawn & Garden Equipment
680 Wanted to Buy**
690 Christmas Trees



FARM MARKET

710 Produce
720 Poultry/Meats
730 Plants/Trees
735 Christmas Trees & Plants
740 Farm Supplies/Equipment
750 Livestock



TRANSPORTATION

810 Workboats/Commercial
815 Power Boats
820 Sailboats
825 Boats/Other
830 Marine Accessories/Storage
840 Recreation Vehicles
845 Campers/Pop-Ups
850 Motorcycles/ATVs
860 Auto Parts & Accessories
870 Trucks/Sport Utility Vehicles
875 Vans/Min Vans
880 Autos
885 Automotive Services
890 Wanted to Buy**
** Prepaid Categories



ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

Help Drive MS To Extinction!
1999 Tax Donation!
Donate Cars, Trucks, RVs, & Boats to:
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Free towing!
1-800-FIGHT-MS

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

NOTICES

★★★★★
THE BUBBY JACKSON BAND
WILL BE APPEARING AT THE UNION HOTEL IN PORT DEPOSIT. FRIDAY, OCT. 22, FROM 8PM-12PM
★★★★★



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED full-time



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Why wait to earn extra CASH? Perfect for STUDENTS, RETIRES, and people working F/T jobs! Hours M-F 5-9pm, Sat. 9-1pm. Ask for Mr. Simon 302-266-7439

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pos avail immed in variety store. Bear / Glasgow area. Flex hours. Bnfts avail. Will train, previous exp a plus. Fax or phone 302-834-3162

CABLE CONSTRUCTION-Contractor seeking experienced foreman & laborers for underground construction. Entry level positions available. Call 302-324-1800 ext 19.

HELP WANTED full-time

CARPENTERS / CARPENTERS Help-ers- Hand tools & own trans. req'd. Ins. offered. 410-398-8929

CARPENTERS- Lead man & helpers! Hourly or by contract. Build small A-Frame shell home. Lead man \$12 - \$14/hr, helpers \$7-9/hr. Builder to provide most tools. Own trans req'd. Call Paul 1-800-821-9200 cell 301-520-8300

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ivory Brigitte Hernandez

TO Ivory Danielle Diehl

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tanya L. Diehl for Ivory Brigitte Hernandez 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 Ivory Danielle Diehl.

Tanya Diehl
Petitioner(s)
DATED: September 30, 1999
np 10/8,10/15,10/22

PLUMBING MECHANIC IMMEDIATE OPENING!

REQUIREMENTS:

- Minimum 5 years experience
 - Must have valid drivers license with clear record
- OFFERING:**
- Long term position
 - Competitive pay based upon availability
 - Premium prescription plan
 - Premium Blue Cross/medical insurance
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 - Premium pay for weekend & evening service with on-call compensation

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Established 1951

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Mattie L. Lately PETITIONER(S) TO

Mattie L. Hubbard
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Mattie L. Lately intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Mattie L. Hubbard.

Mattie L. Lately
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/8/99
np 10/15,22,29

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Real world skills. That's what employers are looking for, and that's exactly what you'll learn in the Air Force Reserve. For a commitment of 1 weekend a month and 2 weeks a year, you'll challenge your problem-solving skills and improve your own marketability. And you'll receive training that will equip you to pursue your interests and introduce new and exciting possibilities. So no matter where you take your career, you'll be above and beyond the competition.

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REQUIREMENTS:

- Minimum 5 years exp. - Gas, Heat Pump, A/C
- Must have valid drivers license with clear record
- Must be refrigerant certified
- Service ability a plus but not required

OFFERING:

- Competitive pay based upon ability
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(610) 932-9503 - Rich Abbondi

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/18/99 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE, 201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

B095 - Linda Holmes - sofa bed, boxes, shelf, chairs
F014 - Donna Alexander-Dixon - misc. items
A058 - Edwin Wilkins - misc. items
B033 - Ralph L. Baker Jr. - misc. items
B087 - Donald B. Williams - misc. items
E080 - Charles Brooks - misc. items
np 10/15,22

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Would you enjoy educating pet owners about pet products?

National Co. seeks outgoing positive people to demonstrate our products in pet stores. Flexible hours including weekends. Start between \$8-\$10 an hour, make up to \$12/hr. Training is provided. For more information please call toll free:

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November 8, 1999 11a.m. - 5p.m.

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AND MORE!!!

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full-time

CLEANING / HOUSEKEEPING
Four positions available. \$7.50/hr, full benefits. Paid vacation, holidays, sick, health, dental insurance, 401K. Increase at end of orientation. Join us to help individuals living in our home / school in Bear, DE. Duties include cleaning, laundry and perhaps cooking. Call Brenda to setup interview.
302-834-7018 EOE

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Crew Leader, carpenter, estimator, laborer - will train 610-268-5376

Drivers-Tractor Trailer
New Regional Runs
Home Weekly

COMPANY DRIVER
.32 Per Mile
• Home every 6-10 days
GUARANTEED
• Dedicated Runs-Today!

OWNER OPERATOR
.82 All Miles
• No Tractor Age Req'ment
• Health Ins. Plan Available
• Jump Start Lease Program

STUDENTS
No exp. & min. 21 yrs old?
MSC Prof. Driver Academy - Veterans benefits accepted

M.S. CARRIERS
1-800-231-5209 EOE

EMERGING COOMPANY NEEDS Medical Insurance billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

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Located in Bear, De. Join one of the most respected programs in the MR/DD field. We are known for our comprehensive training and excellent staff. Direct service in a residential setting, (day / eve / nite) FT/PT. BA/AA degree in Human Services or related field exp pref'd. Benefits include: Tuition reimbursement, 401K, paid vacation / holidays, health / dental / life ins. EOE. (Fax resume toll free 877-383-9398)

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Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Douglas J. Griest Nancy M. Griest Douglas P. Griest PETITIONER(S)

TO Douglas J. McClure Nancy M. McClure Douglas P. McClure NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas J. Griest, Nancy M. Griest, Douglas P. Griest intend to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Douglas J. McClure, Nancy M. McClure, Douglas P. McClure.

Douglas J. Griest Nancy M. Griest Douglas P. Griest Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10/15/99
np 10/22,10/29,11/5

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full-time

HVAC MECH /Helpers
for new const duct install. min 3 yr const exp must have valid driver's lic 100% pd med & life ins pd vac & sick time
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Elkton, MD
E.O.E.



Maintenance Assistant Immed work for FT exp maintenance assist for apt complex in Elkton, MD must have own vehicle Call: Laura 302-764-6400

OFFICE WORKER, FT/PT, Bear & Smyrna office. 302-653-9200 / 302-836-5410

REAL DEAL

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All FOR JUST \$80

Call 398-1230

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
(In the Jurisdiction of the Register of Wills)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS DUGGER

Register of Wills
File No. 114629

TO: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS DUGGER, DECEASED, INCLUDING PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE HEIRS, LEGATEES, BENEFICIARIES OR OTHER DISTRIBUTES OF SAID ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an application has been made to the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County by Carl Richardson, Executor, for a decree of distribution of the Estate of said decedent and that the application has been set down for a hearing before the Court on the 17th day of November, A.D. 1999, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Court of Chancery in the County Courthouse in the City of Wilmington, Delaware.

You are further notified that if you desire to make any claim to an interest in the distribution of the estate or to all or any part of the distributable amount of the estate, you must appear before the Court at the time and place aforesaid and present such claim together with any evidence you desire to present to sustain such claim. Such evidence should include such documents, materials, witnesses and all other evidence which establishes your claim to all or any part of the distributable amount of such estate. You will be required to present such documents and materials and the testimony of such witnesses as support your claim at the time of such hearing and you should therefore arrange to bring such documents with you to such hearing and arrange for the attendance at such hearing of the witnesses whose testimony you plan to present to the Court.

You should advise the Executor by writing to the Register of Wills Office, Redding City/County Building, 800 N. French Street, P.O. Box 8811, Wilmington, Delaware 19899 (302-571-7545), by November 10, 1999 of your intention to appear at the hearing scheduled as aforementioned and present evidence at the hearing.

Your failure to appear and present your evidence at the time and place aforesaid will be at your peril.

Joseph F. Flickinger III
Register of Wills
of New Castle County

HELP WANTED
full-time**PRESSMAN TRAINEE**
☆☆☆☆☆☆

Local printing company looking for enthusiastic individual to join our press crew night shift. No experience necessary, will train. Sun-Thurs. one week; Mon-Thurs. the next week. Full time position, safe environment, good pay, chance for advancement. Benefits package includes BC/BS, dental, vacation, pd. sick leave, 401K w/company contributions, quality incentives. APPLY AT:
CECIL WHIG
601 BRIDGE ST
ELKTON, MD.
Or e-mail:
gproctor@ccc.chespub.com

SECURITY OFFICERS
F/T & P/T Rts 896 & 40
1-888-290-3427

SERVERS for all shifts
APPLY IN PERSON.
Earning potential \$400-\$500/wk for Full time positions, full benefit pkg. with 6 paid holidays, 401K program, health ins, paid vacation. **Elkton Iron Skillet**
221 Belle Hill Rd,
Elkton, MD 21921.

SOCIAL WORKER

Dynamic multi-service agency for children seeking experienced Social Worker to establish new counseling and adoption program near Newark, Delaware. Must be able to work independently providing individual and family therapy and conducting adoption home studies. MSW degree, LCSW, 2 years experience and valid driver's license required. Must pass federal and state background check. Drug and alcohol free work place. Competitive salary. Excellent Benefits. EOE
Send Resume to:
Board of Child Care
3300 Gaither Road
Baltimore, MD 21244
Attn: Lynnnda Kratovil
Email: bdofcc@erols.com

HELP WANTED
part-time

ANYONE can do this!
Work from home & around your schedule.
1-888-389-2558

Cashier, Food, Maintenance, Mechanical, Bartenders. Eve, over-night, weekend shifts avail. Mature, responsible individuals. Apply in person at Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes, Newark Shopping Center, Main St Newark.

CLERK- PT/FT Mobile home parts supply. Lifting & neat appearance req'd. Mon-Sat
302-834-6700

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
GERALDINE WEISS
PETITIONER(S)
TO
GINGER WEISS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GERALDINE WEISS, 110 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE, WILMINGTON, DE 19803 intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to GINGER WEISS.

Ginger Weiss
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/14/99
np10/22,10/29,11/5

HELP WANTED
part-time

MECHANICS / INSTRUCTORS
Small engine 2 stroke and 4 stroke. Generator knowledge a plus. Great pay great hours. Fax resume to 248-557-5116 or call Rich at 248-557-4332

Museum Tour Guide
PT oppty to work for growing Natural History Museum & lead groups of all ages. Exp pref'd \$6/hr Send app to: HR DMNH box 3937 Wilm DE19807 EOE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of RAY C. BIRMLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of RAY C. BIRMLEY who departed this life on the 13th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1999 late of 17 HAVERTOWN ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto CATHY M. CONWAY on the 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix - without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 13th day of APRIL, A.D. 2000, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CATHY M. CONWAY
Executrix
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 10/15,10/22,10/29

HELP WANTED
part-time

OFFICE ASSISTANT
needed in busy medical office. Call for details
302-737-5777

PHLEBOTOMIST
Certified. Needed to complete insurance physicals. Local travel required. Must be detail oriented and able to work independently. Medical terminology is helpful, reliable transportation a must. Fax resume: 302-292-0288

RN, DR's office.
Oncology exp pref'd, not req'd. Fax resume: 302-738-5917/410-398-4835

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

All Tune & Lube Be a
Part of a multi-billion \$\$\$ industry franchise avail in Cecil Co. area.
Free brochure.
1-800-935-8863
Millersville, MD.

MAKE \$4,280 EACH MONTH. From your home, in spare-time. No cash needed. Fascinating business. It works. Recorded message reveals secret. Call now! (212) 330-6560 (SCA Network)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/24/99 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 a.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A214 - Sonya Fisher - misc. items
A250 - Sandra Parker - misc. items
A254 - Cathy Payne - misc. items
B453 - Jim Velthuis - misc. items
C642 - Shane Moore Sr. - misc. items
D734 - Pauline Agnew - misc. items
np 10/22,29

**RENTALS****APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

ELKTON T/H- Walnut Hill 3BR, 1 1/2 BA. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS!
\$775/mo+sec. dep. 410-398-1870 wkdays 9-5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FREE FURNISHED ROOM in large attractive farmhouse in exchange for 15hrs/wk on horse farm. Kitchen, laundry privileges, stall for horse also available in exchange for work. Refs req'd. Call 717-529-3281 live message.

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE**NOTICE OF A REFERENDUM ELECTION ON THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE FOR THE CITY OF NEWARK**

Please take notice that a referendum election will be held in the City of Newark, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, pursuant to and in accordance with Section 407, Article IV, of the City Charter, in order to permit the qualified voters in the City of Newark to vote for or against the borrowing by the City of Newark of the sum of \$4,250,000. The purpose for which said money is proposed to be borrowed and the approximate amount to be expended for such purpose is as follows:

I. Reservoir Site and Ancillary Open Space Acquisition
\$4,250,000

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE NOTICE**A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AM AND 8 PM
FOR A BOND REFERENDUM FOR A
RESERVOIR SITE AND ANCILLARY OPEN SPACE
ACQUISITION - \$4,250,000**

DISTRICT 1 - Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1325 Barksdale Road
DISTRICT 2 - Aetna Fire Station #8, Ogletown Road
DISTRICT 3 - West Park Elementary School Lobby, 193 W. Park Place
DISTRICT 4 - Aetna Fire Station #7, Thorn Lane
DISTRICT 5 - First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main St.
DISTRICT 6 - First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road
*FREEHOLDERS & CORPORATIONS - Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road

IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED OF ALL VOTERS

*Persons or corporations owning property in Newark and NOT REGISTERED to vote in Newark MUST VOTE at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.

TO SHARE

NE Close to I-95 Util.
+ phone incl. \$185/mo
or \$50/wk. 410-287-
3507 or 302-545-1500

Building- for sale/ lease
15,000 sq. ft. Light
manufacturing, 3 phase
electricity, wood working
machinery avail., Rising
Sun Md. 410-734-7589
NO AGENTS

WANTED TO RENT**

**Retired Non-smoking
Male** seeks 2/3 BR
Apt/Townhouse in New-
ark/Bear area. Needed
by 12/1/99. Call
410-620-9325
Leave Message



HOUSES FOR SALE

OLD NEWARK 3BR,
1.5 BA, walk to U of D &
Septa/AMTRAK. Hrd wd
flrs, C/A, F/P, bsmnt,
gar, Indscpd garden. U
of D & Newark mtg.
prog. \$152,000. FSBO.
302-731-2728



HOME IMPROV. SERVICES

A-A-A PAINTING
• Interior Specialist
• Local Ref's. • Holiday
Discount • Free Esti-
mates. 410-392-6906

HANDYMAN SERVICES
610-268-5376

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON
PLEAS
FOR THE
STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**
**IN RE: CHANGE
OF NAME OF**
Dennis M.
Whitaker II
By his mother/step-
father Evette
Smith/James E. Smith
**PETITION-
ER(S)**
TO
Dennis Michael
Smith
**NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN** that James
E. Smith & Evette
Smith intend to pre-
sent a Petition to the
Court of Common
Pleas for the State of
Delaware in and for
New Castle County, to
change his name to
Dennis Michael Smith.
James E.
Smith/Evette Smith
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Sept. 28, 1999
np 10/8, 10/15, 10/22

LAWN & GARDEN

★★★★★
**LARSON'S
NURSERY**

FALL SPECIALS

- ★ Mums 3 for \$10.00
- ★ Mulch
- ★ Red Stone
- ★ River Jack
- ★ Top Soil - Free Delivery 4 yards or more
- ★ Trees
- ★ Shrubs
- ★ Perennials
- ★ Landscape packages Discounted!

★ **FIREWOOD★**
★ \$100 per Cord. Pick-up. Delivered \$115.

WE DELIVER TO DE!!

Nursery Located
741 Leed's Rd
Big White Barn
410-392-5175 Day
410-287-6364 Evenings
★★★★★

LAWN & GARDEN

★★★★★
LARSON'S TREE SERVICE

Fall is Time for Planting!
IT IS STARTING TO RAIN NOW!

- ★ Beautiful Lawns installed
- ★ Rebel Jr. Fescue
- ★ Hydro-Seeding
- ★ Trees
- ★ Shrubs
- ★ Beautiful Land-scape package installed
- ★ Tree Work
- ★ Stump Grinding

Builders & Developers Welcomed

DELAWARE CUSTOMERS WELCOMED
MD Home Improvement Lic # 73466.
DE Lic # 1996104773
Since 1978

410-392-5175 Days
410-287-6364 Eves.
★★★★★

FINANCIAL/ MONEY TO LEND

AVOID BANKRUPTCY!
Finally Pay Off All Your Debts!
STOP Collection calls.
Cut interest by up to 50%
FREE Confidential Debt Plan!
CCCS of MD & DE
800-642-2227
Nonprofit community Service for over 30 yrs
www.cccs.inc.org

NO APPLICATION FEES CONSOLIDATE DEBTS!! SAME DAY APPROVAL CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%!! 1-800-454-6712 ext 29
www.financialsvc.net (SCA Network)

Buying a Mobile Home? Check on warranty coverage from the manufacturer, retailer transporter, and installer before you buy. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

MISC. SERVICES

25 Words + 13 Million Homes = Great results
You can market your product to 13 million households throughout North America by placing your classified ad in more than 800 suburban newspapers like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-on-demand service at 800-356-2061 (SCA Network)

First Time Offered
Great New Weight Management Formula Developed at Major U.S. Medical School Used as Directed-You Will Lose Weight- Guaranteed Orders & Information 1(877) 775-6573
www.nutritechcorp.com (SCA Network)

Buying or Selling Property? Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

MISC. SERVICES

Timber Harvesters
Will buy all species of trees. Tree services avail. Oak firewood for sale \$120/cord deliv. Call 410-287-9133



COMPUTERS & ACCESS.

COMPUTE THIS!
Fully Loaded Pentium Computers UNDER \$1.00 /Day* Purchase! Not a Lease! Highest Quality / Low Rates! America's Choice computer
1-800-304-5300x1011
www.amchoicecomputers.com
Member BBB. *oac. (SCA Network)

FURNITURE

LANE CEDAR CHEST
Exc. cond! Paid \$400, asking \$200!
410-620-5950, after 6 PM! If no answer, please leave message.

SUPER TAG SALE
At the **RESETTLERS ANNEX**

1005 West 27th Street
Wilmington, DE
302-654-8255
...10,000 square feet of consigned & estate purchase items... furniture, antiques, collectibles & household items.
Thursday, Oct. 28 (Numbers at 9am) 10am-7pm
Friday, Oct. 29 10am - 4pm
Saturday, Oct. 30 10am - 4pm

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
October 25, 1999 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Council Meeting of October 11, 1999

***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

A. Contract 99-5, Purchase of an Industrial Loader/Backhoe

***6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

A. Bill 99-36 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to RM (Multifamily Dwellings, Garden Apartments) 6, 12/14, 22 & 24 & 28 Annabelle Street

B. Bill 99-37 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) 220 West Park Place & A Portion of 226 West Park Place

***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/ DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

A. Bill 99-35 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Providing for Parking Enforcement in Municipal Parking Lots (2nd Read. 11/8/99)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Planning Commission Minutes of October 5, 1999

C. OTHERS:

None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Setting Date for Public Hearing of 2000 General Operating Budget

2. Group Insurance Renewals for 2000

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 10/8

FALL SALE

2000 Century

#2930
from **\$19,995**

2000 LeSabre

#2936
from **\$23,295**

FREE CD PLAYER
with each new car purchase
10/15-10/31/99

2000 Regal

#2931
from **\$299** a month
36 Mo. Lease

2000 Park Ave.

#2941
from **\$29,900**

\$0 Down, 1st payment, tax, tags & security deposit due at time of delivery. *Sorry, Prior Sales Excluded. Retail Sales Only.

Cream Puff Alley Blowout			
YEAR/MODEL	WAS	SALE	LOW MILEAGE
95 Buick Century S/W	\$12,900	\$12,300	26,959
95 Buick Park Ave.	\$16,900	\$16,300	37,419
96 Buick Regal Ltd.	\$14,500	\$13,900	35,300
96 Buick Park Ave.	\$19,900	\$18,500	28,100
97 Buick Regal	\$18,800	\$17,800	17,046
97 Buick LeSabre	\$16,900	\$16,000	29,786
97 Buick LeSabre	\$16,900	\$16,200	24,735
97 Buick LeSabre	\$19,500	\$18,500	29,741
97 Buick Regal	\$21,900	\$19,900	27,506
98 Buick Lesabre	\$22,400	\$20,900	9316
98 Buick Park Ave. Ultra	\$23,900	\$22,400	28,926

A Family Owned Business
For 60 Years
(302) 323-3026

BEFORE YOU BUY CALL:

1-800-OWN-JEEP

A DAIMLER-CHRYSLER CORPORATION PRODUCT

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

18" DIRECTTV Satellite System
Single System Only
\$59.00 Dual System Available. Ask About FREE Programming Authorized Dealer
www.integratesatellite.com
1-800-325-7836 Code # 00111 (SCA Network)

BRUNO WHEEL-CHAIR LIFT for car trunk, has docking device. Perfect condition. \$500 Or Best Offer. 410-392-3813 (MD) 717-393-1450 (PA).

Earn big \$\$\$ selling 'Net-related products or services. Get all promises in writing, including earnings claims. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
In the matter of
35 Wilson Street,
Newark, Delaware

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Lowest Prices Ever on the #1 Selling Arch Steel Buildings. Including 20x24, 30x42, 40x64, 50x110. Factory Direct! Ultimate Garage/Workshop. **Must Sell. 1-800-341-7007.** www.steelmasterusa.com

Metabolife 356 Discount price Metabolife Independent Dist 410-939-8007/800-313-1007

SLOT MACHINES
Real One Armed Bandits
610-687-2282

PETS

Chinese Shar Pei pups. Many wrinkles, AKC shots & wormed. 302-369-8038

PETS

Free 2-males, Lab mix approx. 1 yr old, exc. w/ kids, very friendly!
610-932-1955

Free to good home 6 month old male mixed breed dog Good w/kids & pets Loves to be with cats Call 410-392-9648

YARD SALES

CHARLESTOWN Community Yard sale 10/22-23, 9-? Trinity Woods Dev. In Rt. 7 & 267. Ass'd. items, too numerous to mention!

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!
Douglas Village, 368 Friendship Rd 10/22 9-7pm 10/23 9-3pm
EXTRA 10%-20% OFF !!

Earleville- Something for everyone! 10/23, 9-4 930 Glebe Rd., Rain or Shine!

Elkton- 22 Blue Moon Ct. Just pass Leeds & Blueball Rd Inter. 10/23, 7-?. **LOTS OF STUFF!**

Elkton, Brantwood Gas & Deli Rt 213 Sat 10/23, 8-? Furn, crib, bikes, toys, coats & HH

Elkton Fox Catcher 75 Hunt Valley Dr Sat 10/23 8:30 -? Rain or Shine

Elkton, Manchester Park, 72 Highland Ave, 10/23, 8-? Washer/Dryer Moving Sale.

Fair Hill 3930 Blueball Rd., Sat 10/23 8to? ALL KINDS of stuff !

YARD SALES

Fair Hill- (Foxcatcher) 16 Hunt Valley Court. 10/23, 8am-1pm. Baby items, furn, lots of stuff!

N.E. area Huge Multi-fam. Something for everyone! 10/23 & 10/24, 8am-? Sorry no early birds! Rte. 272 S. of N.E. next to Wayside Snack Bar.

Newark 3130 Old County Rd Fri & Sat 10/22-23 8am -? clothes toys furn everything!

NEWARK: Moving sale 921 Nottingham RD (Rt 273) Misc H/H items. 10/23, 9-4 no early birds

New/Elkton - MAS-SIVE multi family sale 10/23. French Town Woods/ Rt 40 to Frazer Rd. Kitch. Cabinets, elec. dryer, drapes. Blinds, furn, home decor, toys, baby items, & excel. Clothes for kids. 302-834-6856 for more info. Rain or shine

PORT DEPOSIT 900 Craig Town Rd Moving sale 10/21-24 10-5p Thur Fri Sat Sun Tools h/h wood crafts antiques etc

YARD SALES

RISE SUN - Multi Family 112 E. Main St Sat 10/23 9am-? HH items, clothes & holiday items etc rain date 10/24

R SUN Multi family park'n lot of Theodore Market 1573 Theodore Rd Sat 10/23 8 to 2 h/h items clothes furn & much more Rain/Shine

WANTED TO BUY**

WANTS TO BUY! Professional meat grinder & band saw! Call: 609-327-4949, ask for Jerry!

**TRANSPORTATION****RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

'78 DODGE CHINOOK Concourse, V8, 85k, all systems operational, \$3500 by appointment. 610-345-0560

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

OCTOBER 25, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following Ordinances:

BILL 99-36- An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to RM (Multifamily Dwellings, Garden Apartments) 6, 12/14, 22, 24 & 28 Annabelle Street.

BILL 99-37 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Semidetached) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) 220 West Park Place and A Portion of 226 West Park Place.

Susan A. Lamblack,
CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 10/1,10/8,10/22

TRUCKS/ SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

GMC JIMMY SLE '91
2DR, V6, AUTO, 4X4, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, ALUM WHLS, STK# 4573
\$7,995

CHEVROLET BLAZER LS '95
2DR, V6, AUTO, 4X4, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, ALUM WHLS, STK# 18267A
\$13,495

ISUZU RODEO '97
V6, 5SPD, 4X4, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, STK# 18207A
\$14,895

CHEVROLET S-10 LS
V6, AUTO, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, ALUM WHLS, STK# 4576
\$13,995

NUCAR
302-738-6161

Want a Job? Don't pay to find work before you get the job. A public service message from the Newark Post

VANS

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager '96 exc cond loaded \$14,000 call 410-378-4783 after 5pm

PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE '96
V6, AUTO, FRNT WHL DR, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, P/SEATS, A/C, TILT, CRUISE, 7 PASSENGER STK# 4574
\$13,495

PONTIAC TRANSPORT '95
V6, AUTO, FRNT WHL DR, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, P/SEATS, A/C, ABS, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STER/CASS, ALUM WHLS, 7 PASSENGER, STK# 4562A
\$10,895

NUCAR
302-738-1008

AUTOS

Car, boat, truck, RV donations wanted for **KIDS FUND.** Running or not, fast free tow, tax receipt given, check our book value for your vehicle. Revenue used locally - feel good funding, children's college educ. 410-532-9330 or toll free 1-877-532-9330

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on November 17, 1999 at 10 a.m. at:
CHURCHMAN'S MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720
the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
C039 - Mike Trotta - china cabinet, table, dining table, stroller, bed
C011 - Jane Myers - boxes, weight bench refrigerator dressers, luggage
A050 - Marlin Ennis - TV, speakers, weights
np 10/15,22

np 10/22,10/29,11/5

NEW CASTLE COUNTY'S NEWEST

FIVE STAR DEALERSHIP

Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear...

Tire Rotation
Plus FREE Brake Inspection
\$10.95
Reg. \$18.95
Excludes 1 Ton and Dual Rear Wheel Equipped Vehicles
Plus 10% OFF any Needed Brake Repairs

Expires 11/30/99.
Coupon must be presented at time of write-up.
Not valid with any other advertised special.
Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles

Lube, Oil & Filter Change
\$19.95
Reg. \$26.99
Includes:
• Change oil filter and replace with Genuine Mopar oil filter
• Change engine oil up to five quarts
• Lubricate chassis
• Check tire pressure
• Check and top off all fluid levels

Expires 11/30/99.
Coupon must be presented at time of write-up.
Not valid with any other advertised special.
Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

For Extra Reliability, Come In For

Charging System Service
\$22.95
Reg. \$39.95
INCLUDES:
• Battery test
• Voltage regulator test
• Alternator test
• Exterior light test

Expires 11/30/99.
Coupon must be presented at time of write-up.
Not valid with any other advertised special.
Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

SEE OUR NEW RENOVATED SERVICE CENTER

To Extend Life Of Cooling System Components & Minimize Rust

Cooling System Service
INCLUDING FLUSH
\$55.95
Reg. \$69.95
Parts Replacement & Labor Extra
Includes:
• Pressure test entire cooling system
• Inspect all hoses & belts
• Check & repair any leaks
• Drain & flush cooling system
• Refill with up to 1 gallon of antifreeze

Expires 11/30/99.
Coupon must be presented at time of write-up.
Not valid with any other advertised special.
Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

Recommended Mileage Maintenance Service

15K, 30K, 45K, 60K
OR
10% OFF
ANY REPAIRS OVER
\$250.00!

Expires 11/30/99.
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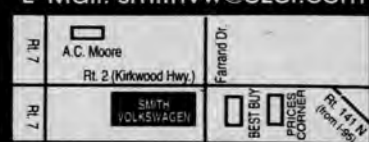


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M.S.R.P. \$17,380 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
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 WILTON 3BR end townhouse; backs to woods, fireplace, porch, new carpet & paint. 239-3000 \$79,900 63325	 LE PARC 2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR with walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000 \$87,949 15425	 CHELMSFORD 3BR, 2 1/2B condo with remodeled kitchen & main bath; borders park. 239-3000 \$79,900 61415	 AVALON Updated 2BR ranch. Eat-in kitchen, cedar closet, Geiger warranty. 475-0800 \$77,000 60545	 CHESAPEAKE CITY 3/4BR cape. New roof, wood stove, 1.8 Ac, fantastic water view. 733-7000 \$138,900 55555	 LOMBARD STREET 3BR townhome near downtown corporate center. Live in or rent out. 239-3000 \$39,900 29715
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 MIDDLETOWN Sears Roebuck home; foyer, high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141 \$99,000 61085	 TARLETON Colonial, 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car garage, private wooded rear. 239-3000 \$163,900 54825	 WEST PARK 4BR, 2B, family room, gar, fireplace & patio; convenient yet quiet location. 733-7000 \$140,000 63585	 DUNLINDEN ACRES 3BR ranch w/new kitchen floor, A/C unit, fresh paint, carpet, large fenced yard. 239-3000 \$92,900 53955	 THABAR 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; C/A, gar, walk-out bsmt, wood burning fireplace. 733-7000 \$175,000 54135	 N. JEFFERSON STREET 3BR, 1 1/2B brick townhome. Finished bsmt, gas heat, front porch. 239-3000 \$84,900 43405
 EAGLE GLEN 4BR split. Recent updates: newer roof & C/A; bsmt, gar, screened porch. 475-0800 \$129,000 63415	 CHATHAM 4BR brick colonial. Finished bsmt, Florida room, 2 car gar, wooded yard. 239-3000 \$199,900 14105	 OLD MILL MANOR 4BR, 2 1/2B, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, patio & in-ground pool. 656-3141 \$145,000 52845	 WILLOW RUN 3BR ranch. New carpet, bath, siding, heater, roof, windows, wiring & paint. 733-7000 \$94,900 63695	 TOUGHKENAMON Great 2500 sq ft house on 2.8 Ac. Various commercial uses or nice place to live! 733-7000 \$259,000 15045	 NINTH WARD Exceptional twin. New kitchen, roof, windows, carpet & fresh paint. 475-0800 \$89,900 63525
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 WOODLAWN ESTATES 4BR colonial w/3 car gar on 2 acre lot. Only 5 years young. Why wait for new? 239-3000 \$239,900 52755	 WOODBROOK Classic brick center hall colonial on lovely lot. 4BR, 2 1/2B, screened porch. 475-0800 \$309,900 63625	 AMARANTH Custom 4BR contemporary on private 1 acre lot across from state park. 475-0800 \$254,900 63655	 AVIGNON French country style home on 2+ acres. 4BR, 3B, 2 powder rooms, central vac. 656-3141 \$699,000 16955	 KENNETT TOWNSHIP Colonial, 2.6 acres, 5BR, 4 1/2B, 1st floor MBR, indoor pool, 2 car att + 3 car det gar. 656-3141 \$649,000 29685	 ROCKFORD ROAD 3BR, 2 1/2B townhouse near Rockford Park; immaculate condition, hardwoods. 429-4500 \$242,500 63535
	Brandywine 475-0800 Dover 672-9400 Greenville 429-4500 Hockessin 239-3000	Newark 733-7000 From Maryland 392-6500 Toll Free MD 800-220-7028	Wilmington 656-3141 General Info 234-5250 Gilpin Mortgage 656-5400	Gull Point 945-5283 Hotline 234-5200 Toll Free 800-220-5200	New Homes 234-3614 Property Mgmt 234-5240 Relocation 234-3600 Toll Free 800-443-2295

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3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. Big fenced yard with a 15 x 11 shed. 475-0800
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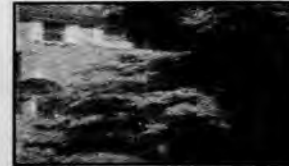
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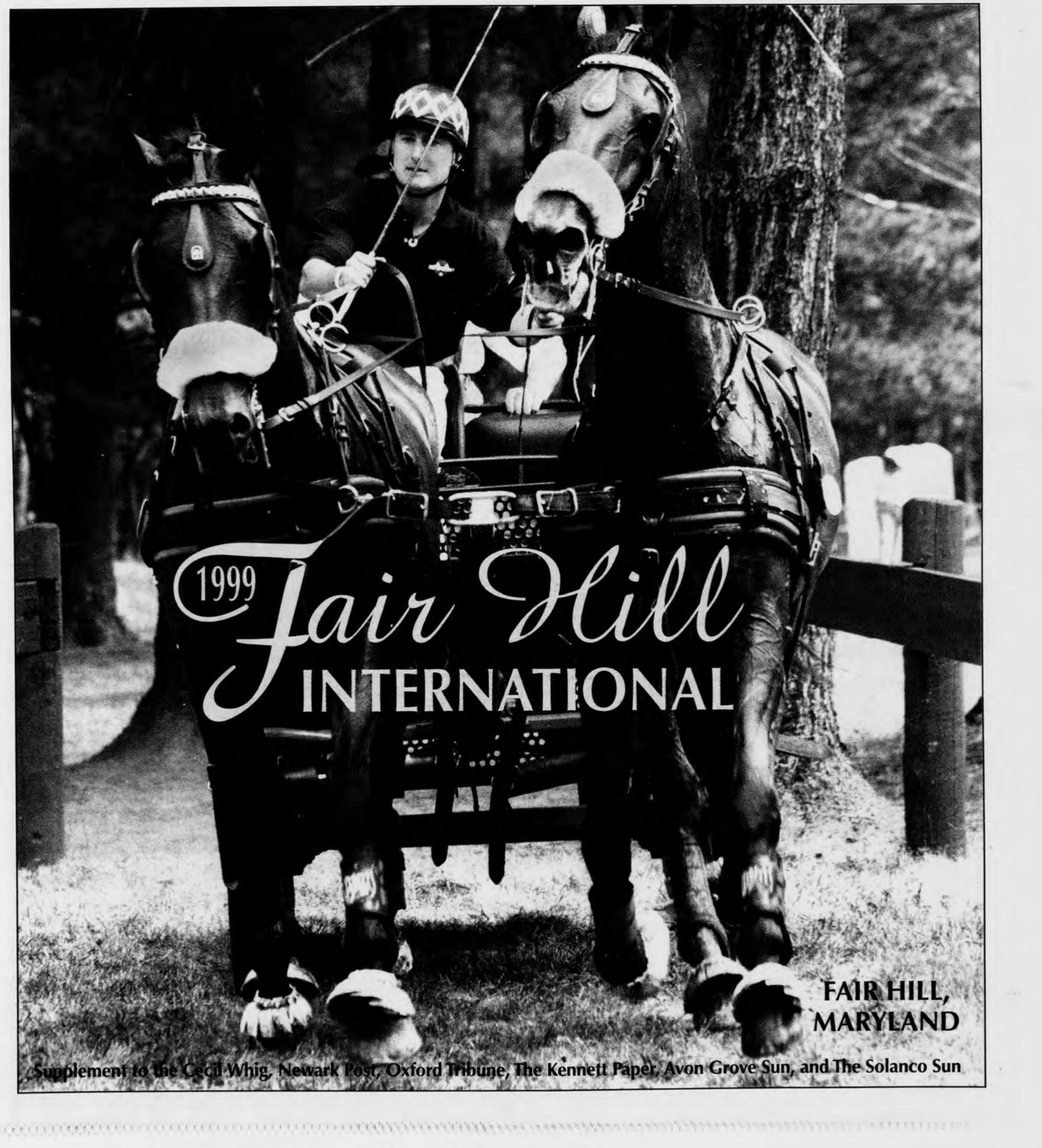
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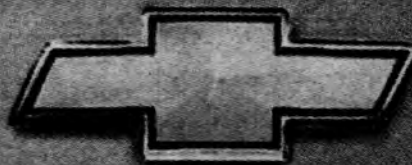
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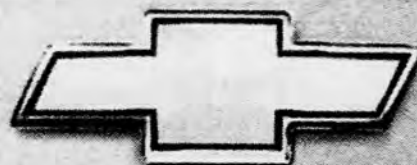
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Fair Hill International gears up for an exciting 1999 event

The Fair Hill International, one of the nation's premier equestrian events, will hold its annual CCI*** three-day event and combined driving event at the Natural Resources Area in Fair Hill, MD, on Friday, October 22 through Monday, October 25, 1999.

"The Friday-through-Monday schedule we initiated last year worked out well and we are happy to continue it again this year," said Bill Venditta, executive director of Fair Hill International. "With the driving marathon on Saturday and the eventing cross-country on Sunday, we are providing spectators two days to enjoy our sports' most exciting competition."

The Fair Hill International brings world class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport



James Fairclough driving Jane F. Clark and Top Brass Farm's team at Fair Hill 1994. -

Photo by Ronni Nienstedt

of eventing and the World Championship equestrian sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside.

The event plays host to such competitions as the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Eventing Fall Championship, the

USET Four-In-Hand Driving Championship, the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) Singles Driving Championship, and the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving.

These prestigious championships attract Olympic and World Championship veteran athletes as well the brightest up-and-coming equestrian hopefuls. The eventing championship will be a selection trial for the USET's squad for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The combined driving competition, which serves as selection trials for USET squads for the 2000 World Singles Championship in Gladstone, NJ, begins on

Friday, October 22 with dressage, a test where horses must respond to subtle signals from

(continued on page 4)

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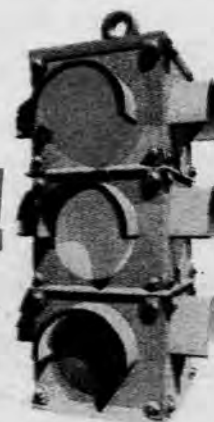
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Fair Hill '99— (continued from page 3)

drivers and show a willingness to go forward with energy, elasticity, and grace.

On Saturday, October 23 the same horses and drivers take to an exciting cross country marathon course. The 20 kilometer course challenges the drivers' skills as well as the courage, agility and fitness of the horses. It is a race against the clock, as each section is timed. The final section includes seven maze-like

obstacles which must be negotiated at fast speeds.

On Sunday, October 24, combined driving competition culminates with a cones course, requiring each horse and driver to carefully negotiate a course of gates and to wind through a narrow route defined by cones. The course allows only inches between the cone markers and the carriage wheels. Time is also a factor, so the round must be

fast as well as accurate.

The sport of three-day eventing evolved from cavalry competitions around the world used to test the training and fitness of cavalry mounts. The competition consists of three distinct elements over the course of four days: dressage, cross-country, and show jumping. The horse and rider pair with the lowest combined overall score from the three tests is the winner.

The two-day dressage competition, designed to show balance, obedience, flexibility, and harmony between horse and rider, begins on Friday, October 22.

The most popular phase for spectators to watch is the exhilarating cross-country test on Sunday, October 24. Horses and riders jump amazing obstacles built of logs, brush, shrubs, and flowers, with water, banks, and drops adding excitement while testing the horse for boldness and speed.

Competition culminates on Monday, October 25, with an

exciting stadium jumping phase where horses and riders demonstrate their conditioning, resilience, and agility by jumping a course of grand prix fences.

In addition to the world class equestrian competition, families can enjoy the "Festival in the Country" which features Country Shops, a Classic Car Exhibition, and specialty foods. Spectators will enjoy watching the exciting United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA) Trials and the \$4000 Dog Agility Steeplechase Finals.

Tickets for the FHI are \$8 for adults per day or \$20 for a four-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds from the FHI benefit the Union Hospital of Cecil County and the United States Equestrian Team. All events and activities will take place rain or shine.

For further information please contact the Fair Hill International office at (410) 755-6065 or <http://www.fairhillinternational.com>. ■

Watch for these local riders

Bruce Davidson of Unionville, Pennsylvania, is a two-time World Three-Day Event Champion. He has been the U.S. Combined Training Association's Rider of the Year a record 14 times. He was a member of two gold-medal-winning U.S. Equestrian Team Olympic squads, at Montreal in 1976 and Los Angeles in 1984, as well as silver-medal-winning teams at Munich in 1972 and Atlanta in 1996.

Raised on a farm in Millbrook, NY, Davidson left Iowa State University in 1970 after his third year of pre-veterinary medicine to train with USET Three-Day coach Jack Le Goff. Mr. Davidson is the father of two children both of whom compete in three day eventing.

Buck Davidson of Unionville, PA, is the son of Olympic veteran Buck Davidson. He has won the Markham Trophy as the highest placing young rider in a USET Championship three times. In 1997, he won individual and team silver medals at the North American Young Riders' Championships.

In 1998, Buck rode in his first four-star event, placing sixth at the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event Championship on Trans Am Aflirt. He rode Pajama Game to 10th in the Rolex Kentucky Three Star Championship in 1998 and to fourth in 1999. In 1999, he rode for the USET in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada and finished seventh.

Kimberly Wheeler of Chesapeake City, MD was selected as a member of the USET squad for the inaugural World Singles Driving Championship in 1998 in Austria. However, she was forced to withdraw due to an injury.

In 1997, Wheeler won the Advanced Single Horse Division at the Bayer/USET Festival of Champions with solid first place finishes in the dressage and marathon phases. Earlier that year she also won the Single Horse division at The Laurels Combined Driving Event in Pennsylvania.

Wheeler has been a long-time student of Lana Wright.

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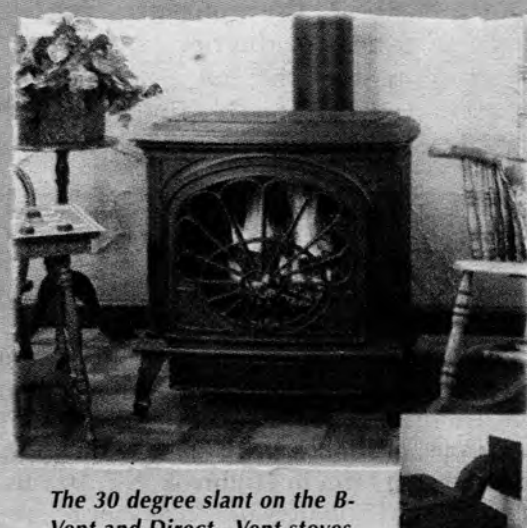
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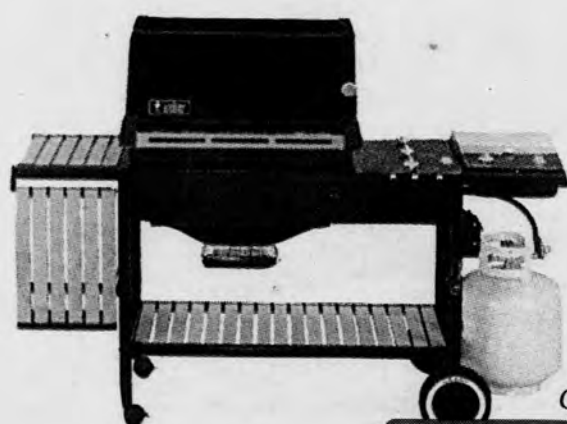


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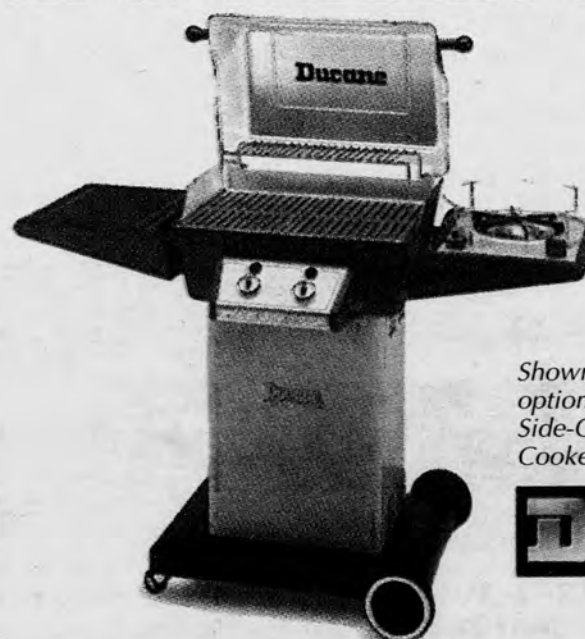
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Fair Hill International 1998: a review of last year's event

The Tenth Fair Hill International showcased some of the finest equestrian action of the 1998 season. Mark Weissbecker of Richmond, MA won the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Three-Day Event Fall Championship, while Elizabeth Chesson of Bedminster, NJ was first in the Advanced Pair Horse Classic to capture the prestigious Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving.

The American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) Single Horse Championship was awarded to Kelly Valdes of Edgemont, PA.

Mounted on Brevity, a Thoroughbred stallion, Weissbecker claimed the victory on the final day of the tenth Fair Hill International by completing the 16-jump show jumping course with no penalties for a final score of 62.60. Weissbecker also won the USET Three-Day Event Fall Championship at Fair Hill in 1994 on Best Seller.

"Brevity has matured a lot this

year," Weissbecker commented about his mount, owned by Birch Hill Farm. "This was his fourth 3-star start and he was really ready. He tries over and above other horses, and he would give any rider confidence." Brevity was purchased as a four-year-old fresh off the racetrack.

Weissbecker started show jumping in second place after receiving a score of 60.2 in dressage and completing the speed and endurance phase with no jumping and just 2.4 time penalties. His penalty-free stadium jumping ride put the pressure on leader Julie Black of Millwood, VA to finish clean on Hyde Park Corner. Black had rails down at two fences and scored 72.00 to finish fifth.

Placing second was Joanne Gelarden of Westfield, IN with a final

score of 67.40 who also won the Highest Placed Lady Rider Award. Gelarden and her horse, Montana Native, were the only pair to turn in clean rides in both

the cross-country and show jumping phases to finish with their original dressage score.

(continued on page 8)

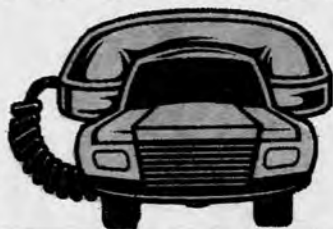


Tom Hilgenberg at the 1998 World Singles Championship in Ebbs, Austria. Hilgenberg was the first driver to do the dressage test.

Photo by Ronni Nienstedt.

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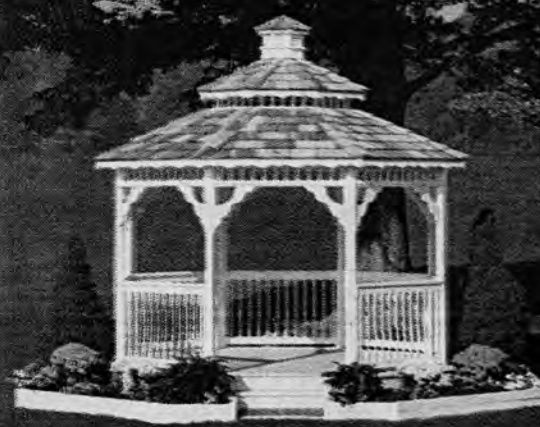
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Fair Hill review— (continued from page 7)

Gelarden's mount, Montana Native, is a striking Pinto who is half Thoroughbred and half Saddlebred. Originally a parade horse, he was discovered by Gelarden and her trainer in 1992. "I am very pleased with my horse. He has been very consistent for me," stated Gelarden. "It was always my hope to be in the top

five, and I am thrilled to finish second."

Finishing third in the CCI*** and winning the Highest Placed Foreign Rider Award was 1996 Australian Olympic team Gold Medalist Phillip Dutton, who scored 67.80 on Show of Heart, a bay Thoroughbred gelding. Dutton now makes his home in

West Grove, PA. Caroline Dowd of Carthage, NC, and her Thoroughbred mare, Lazy Dot, took fourth with 70.1 penalty points.

The Amanda Warrington Memorial Trophy went to Priscilla Hoblitzell of Leesburg, VA riding Birnham Wood. The Warrington Trophy is given to the highest placed rider at the Fair Hill International competing in a 3-star event for the first time.

In driving action, Elizabeth Chesson, 21, won the Fair Hill Advanced Pair Horse Classic piloting the Holsteiner geldings, Aristocrat and Bossanova, owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Chesson. Placing second in the Advanced Pairs Division was Jack Wetzel of Aiken, SC, driving a pair of Polish Warmbloods. Lisa Singer of Chadds Ford, PA, was third with Mimi Thorington's Morgans.

Chesson's Fair Hill victory clinched the 1998 Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving

Championship. She took the Triple Crown with a combined final score of 244.2 points to narrowly edge David Wharton of Kendal, Ontario who scored 246.3 points.

Chesson, daughter of United States Equestrian Team veteran Sharon Chesson, took the Championship in her first year of competitive driving. Prior to the Fair Hill competition, Chesson was Reserve Champion at the Cosequin/USET Pairs Championship at the Gladstone Driving Event and finished fifth in the Advanced Pair Division at The Laurels Combined Driving Event.

"I did not expect to become the Jaguar Triple Crown Champion," stated Chesson after her Fair Hill win. "It is truly an honor to win this Championship competing with some of the finest drivers in the world." Chesson was awarded a trip for two to the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Great Britain, donated by the Carriage



Sunny skies and beautiful mums set the stage for the 1998 Fair Hill International.

Photo by Karl Leck.

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Association of America. While in England, Chesson will drive a 1999 Jaguar.

Chandler Irwin of Chesapeake City, MD, and his Connemara horse, Ben D'Or, finished the Jaguar Triple Crown in third place scoring 247.5. Fourth place went to George Hoffman of Flemington, NJ, while last year's Jaguar Triple Crown Champion and Cosequin/USET Pairs Champion Lisa Singer placed fifth.

Sue Mott of Angus, Ontario, scored 119 points to win the Fair Hill International Single Horse Championship, just ahead of Kelly Valdes of Edgmont, PA. Valdes, a team Silver Medalist at the 1998 World Singles Championship, won the AHSA Single Horse Championship as the highest placed American driver in the class with a score of 121.5.

The Advanced Four-in-Hand Pony Division was captured by Boots Wright of Southern Pines, NC, driving Asheland ponies owned by We Both Farms.



Mark Weissbecker won the USET Three-Day Event Fall Championship at the 1998 Fair Hill International.

Photo by Karl Leck.

The Advanced Single Pony Division was won by Kurt Schneider of Newville, PA, driving Toddyhollow Hope. Lindsay Taliaferro of Vass, NC, was Champion in the Advanced Four-

in-Hand Horse Division.

Jack Weaver of Charles Town, WV, placed first in the Intermediate Pair Horse Division driving Warmblood geldings. The Intermediate Pair Pony Division

was won by Muffy Seaton of Bluemont, VA, driving her Dartmoor ponies. Kimberly Wheeler of Middletown, DE, and Lana Wright's Miles to Go, a Connemara/Thoroughbred cross, were victorious in the Intermediate Single Horse and Pony Division.

With the spectacular autumn weather drawing crowds to the Maryland countryside, the 1998 Fair Hill International enjoyed its largest number of spectators in its 10-year history. As in years past, the Fair Hill International was brightened by an amazing assortment of other activities.

On Sunday, a special ceremony was held to honor the recently returned World Equestrian Games riders and drivers, and World Singles Championship drivers.

Throughout the weekend, dog agility trials entertained children and adults of all ages, while wine tasting brought a bit of good cheer. The shopping boutiques had gifts, toys, and elegant home furnishings. ■

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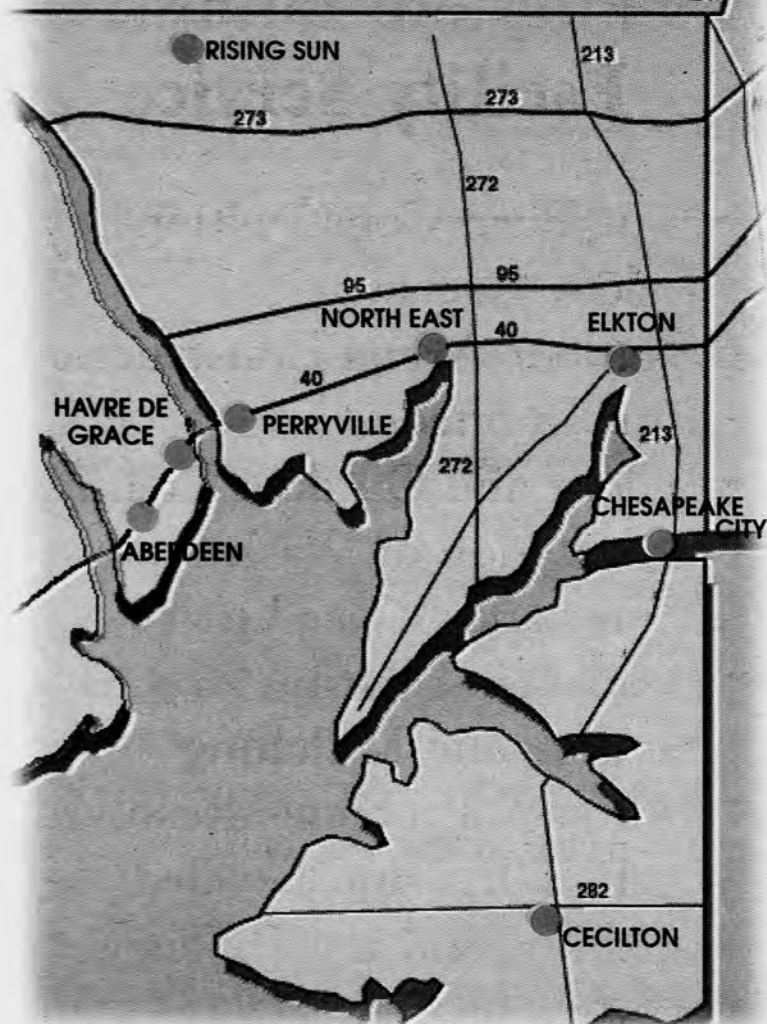
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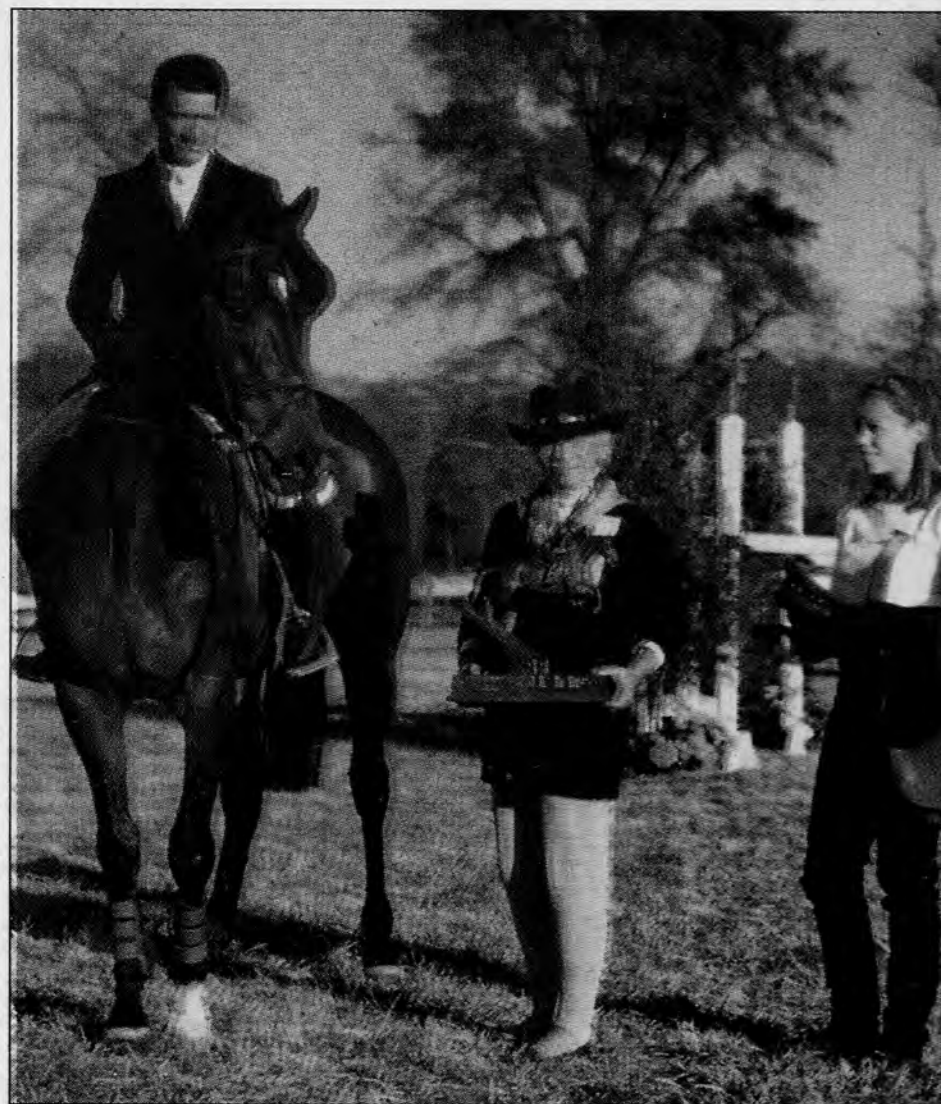
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The United States Equestrian Team, Inc. is a non-profit organization that represents the United States in international equestrian sports. For the past four decades the USET has carried the responsibility for selecting, training, equipping, and financing teams of the highest possible standard to represent the United States in Pan American and Olympic Games, World Championships, and other international competitions.

Athletes representing the USET have achieved outstanding success over the last four decades. By winning World Championships in Show Jumping, Eventing, Endurance Riding, and Combined Driving, the USET has positioned itself among the world's elite equestrian powers.

An impressive 27 Olympic medals and 54 Pan American Games medals in Dressage, Show Jumping, and Eventing give U.S. equestrians a record of which the entire country can be proud.

Overall, USET riders have won 27 Olympic medals since 1952, including six gold and 12 silver. Gold medals have been won in Show Jumping by Bill Steinkraus (1968) and Joe Fargis (1984) in addition to one team gold in 1984.

In Three-Day Eventing, Tad Coffin won the individual gold medal in 1976 to go with team gold medals in 1976 and 1984.

At World Championships, USET Show Jumpers won team and individual bronze medals in 1978, followed by a team gold and individual silver in 1986.

In addition, USET riders have won seven Fédération Equestre Internationale Show Jumping

World Cup Finals, the world's premier annual competition for individual Show Jumping riders.

USET Eventing squads have won team and individual gold medals at the World Championships in 1974, team bronze and

World Championship. Gladstone will again host a Driving World Championship when it hosts the World Singles Championship in October 2000.

The USET also won the team silver medal at the inaugural

Silver Medals at the 1991 Pan American Games, and team and individual Silver Medals at the 1995 Pan American Games. Two USET riders, Robert Dover and Carol Lavell, have placed as high as fourth at the Dressage World Cup Finals.

In 1992, the USET added Endurance Riding to its roster, bringing the number of equestrian disciplines for which it oversees international competition to five.

U.S. Endurance riders have had tremendous success, led by Becky Hart's three World Championships in 1988, 1990 and 1992. The U.S. also won individual Gold Medals in 1986 (Cassandra Schuler), 1994 (Valerie Kanavy), 1996 (Danielle Kanavy), and 1998 (Valerie Kanavy) and won the team Gold Medal in 1988 and 1996 and the team Silver Medal in 1998.

In 1998, the USET adopted Reining as its first Western riding discipline and sixth discipline overall.

The USET is wholly financed through contributions made by individual, corporate, and organizational supporters. Support received in the form of allocations from the U.S. Olympic Committee amounts to only about one-tenth of the average annual budget.

Helping to provide the U.S. with winning teams through USET membership and donations is an important way to contribute to the growth and recognition of horse sports. All contributions are tax-deductible. It is primarily through the support of individuals that the USET is able to maintain its outstanding record. ■



Mark Weissbecker won the USET Three-Day Event Fall Championship at the 1998 Fair Hill International.

Photo by Karl Leck.

individual gold in 1978, team and individual bronze medals in 1982, an individual bronze medal in 1990, and the individual silver medal in 1994.

The USET first sent a team to compete at a World Driving Championship in 1980, and has competed at every World Championship since. The USET reached new heights in driving in 1991 when it won the Pairs World Championship in Zwettl, Austria. That win was a key factor in the naming of Gladstone, New Jersey, as the host of the 1993 Pairs

World Singles Championship in 1998. Adding to the U.S. driving boom were victories in 1989 and 1992, when U.S. drivers won the Masters Trophy at the Royal Windsor Horse Show in England.

The USET has also been successful in Dressage, with its most significant achievements being team Bronze Medals at the 1976, 1992, and 1996 Olympic Games, and at the 1994 World Championship. Additionally, the USET won the team Silver Medal at the 1987 Pan American Games, plus team Bronze and individual

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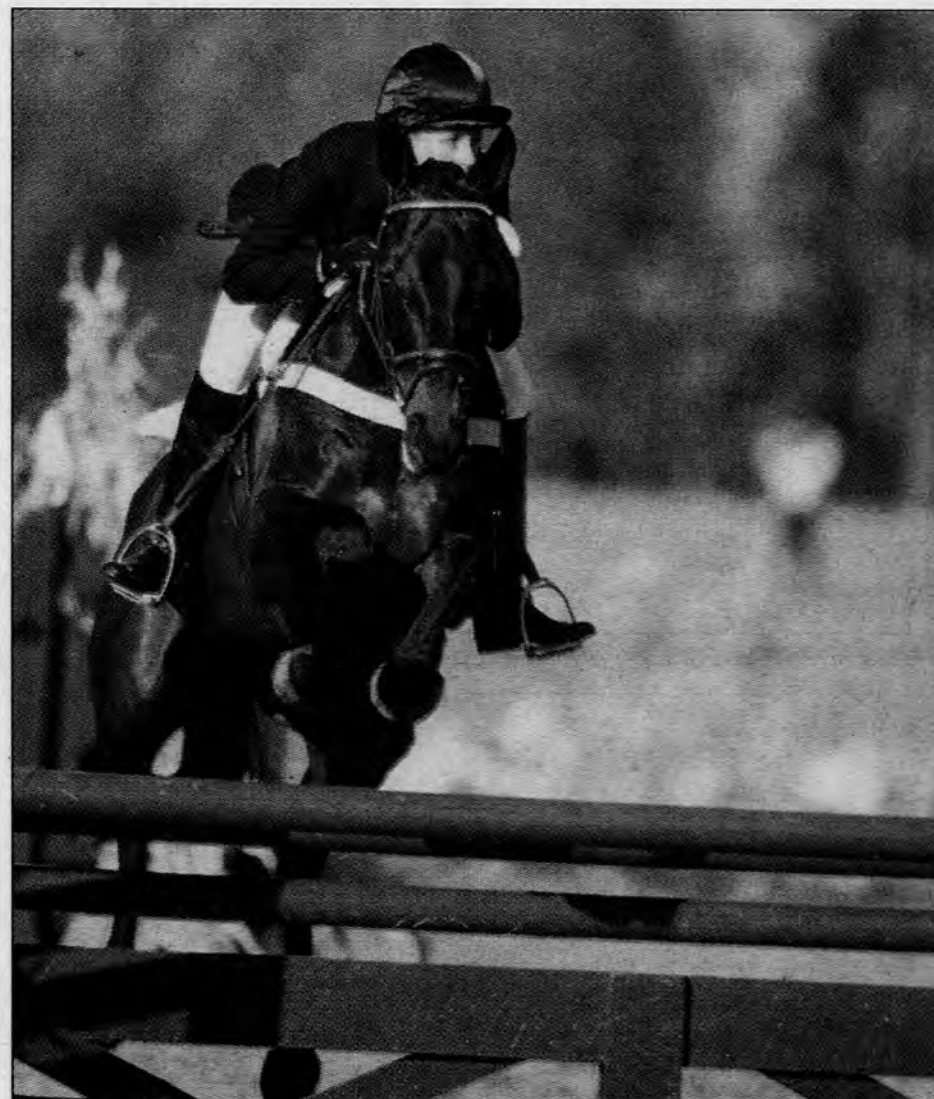
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Overview and history of the sport of 'Eventing'

Eventing (also known as Combined Training) traces its beginnings to "The Militaire" in Europe, a competition introduced at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm as the ultimate test for the cavalry horse. Only active-duty Army officers mounted on

endurance; and finally, the horses' fitness to remain in service.

By present standards, that first Olympic competition in Stockholm was severe. Of the 27 competitors starting, only 15 finished. Among the seven countries that competed, the United States



military chargers were then allowed to compete for the United States.

Today, the sport attracts competitors from varied backgrounds, drawn to the variety of challenges eventing provides to horse and rider.

The Three-Day Event is a test of horse and rider's skill and all-around ability — the ultimate test of teamwork between horse and rider. This equestrian triathlon was patterned after the demands of training and testing military chargers: precision, elegance, and obedience; stamina, versatility, and courage; jumping ability and

placed third, winning the Bronze Medal.

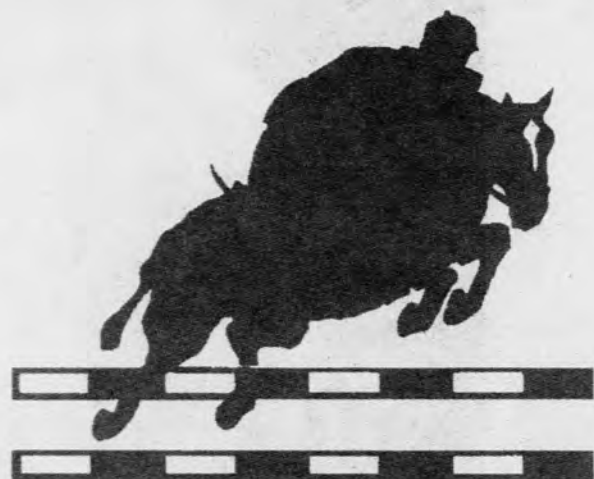
By 1924, 17 national teams competed in Paris, with the U.S. the only overseas entrant. It was at these Olympic Games that the present pattern for the Three-Day Event was established.

Dressage comes on the first day to show balance, obedience, flexibility, and harmony between horse and rider. Next is Speed and Endurance, the most demanding phase, to test boldness and speed. Finally, there's show jumping to demonstrate

(continued on page 16)

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Eventing—

(continued from page 14)

conditioning, resilience, and agility.

The 1948 Olympic Games in London marked the end of the U.S. Army's participation in Olympic equestrian events and the transition to a civilian competition. Olympic competition was opened to women riders in 1964.

American eventers have enjoyed a great deal of success at the international level highlighted by the team Gold Medals at the 1976 and 1984 Olympic Games.

What does it take to ride in a three-day event?

There are four levels of competition in Three-Day Eventing, designated by stars (one-star through four-star, with four-star having the highest degree of difficulty). Horses and riders must earn the right to compete at these levels.

At each successive level, a horse has to jump higher, run farther and faster, as well as trust its rider more. The degree of difficulty for gymnastic exercises — both on the flat in the dressage phase and over fences during the cross-country test — increases progressively.

The First Phase: Dressage Competition

The Dressage test in Three-Day Eventing reflects the cavalry officer's need for an obedient, attractive mount on the parade ground. The objective is to demonstrate harmonious development of the horse's physique and balance.

Each horse/rider combination is required to perform a prescribed set of movements within a confined area. Three independent judges award marks for each movement, ranging from 0 to 10.

There are also collective marks for the horse's pace, impulsion and submission to its rider's direction, as well as

for the rider's position and use of aids. The test must be executed from memory. Errors or incorrect sequences of movements are penalized by subtraction of points.

Throughout the Dressage test, the judges are looking for calmness and relaxation, combined with impulsion and rhythm, all from a horse that should be at the peak of fitness, full of energy for the strenuous demands of the competition still to come. A dressage performance should be fluid, balanced, and accurate, providing an overall picture of grace and harmony.

This capability cannot be obtained overnight. Many years of training go into producing a well-schooled horse that can perform a good dressage test. Additionally, without the obedience and suppleness dressage requires, the cross-country and jumping phases would be considerably more difficult.

Speed and Endurance Test



David O'Connor of Virginia on Giltedge.

Photo by Karl Leck.

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The speed and endurance test is the most exciting and challenging part of a Three-Day Event. It is made up of four parts: two sessions of Roads & Tracks; a Steeplechase; and a Cross-Country test, consisting of as many as 30 obstacles set in varied terrain, which must be jumped boldly with speed. Some obstacles may include four or five separate jumping efforts.

When casual observers think of Eventing, they usually envision the thrilling cross-country test; yet each portion of the Speed and Endurance test proves the rider's knowledge of pace and use of the horse across country.

Competitors must complete the Speed and Endurance test within a prescribed "Optimum Time." Time penalties will be incurred if the course is taken too slowly and the competitor exceeds the "Optimum Time."

The four separate phases are separately timed, each requiring a different speed and offering varied and specific challenges. Under adverse conditions of weather or terrain, phase lengths

and times allowed may be altered for safety reasons. In the cross-country phase, penalties are also incurred for jumping faults such as refusals and run-outs, in addition to time penalties.

Show Jumping Phase

The final component of a Three-Day Event is the stadium jumping phase. In order to compete, horses must pass a series of veterinary inspections after the Speed and Endurance phase. Show jumping tests the horse's ability to retain the suppleness, energy, and obedience necessary for them to complete a jumping course consisting of various colored, moveable obstacles without incurring penalties due to knock-downs, refusals, falls, or exceeding the time allowed, after their great efforts of the previous day.

The overall winners of a Three-Day Event are determined by converting Dressage scores to penalties, and adding the penalties incurred in Speed and Endurance and Show Jumping. The competitor with the lowest number of penalties wins. ■

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'Combined Driving' event is a test of both horse and driver

A "Combined Driving Event" or a "3-Day Event" involves three separate phases: dressage, marathon, and cones in Combined Driving and Dressage, Speed and Endurance (often referred to as Cross-Country), and Stadium Jumping for the 3-day Event.

Driving Dressage Phase

Precision, elegance, and obedience are tested in Driving Dressage. The Dressage test asks the drivers to demonstrate the freedom of movement, regularity or paces, harmony, impulsion, and correct positioning of the horse and the style, accuracy, and general command of the driver.

The test is driven from memory, and errors are penalized as follows:

First error – 5 penalties

Second error – 10 penalties

Third error – 15 penalties

Fourth error – elimination

Drivers face several problems not encountered by mounted dressage competitors. The horse is pulling a vehicle of some weight, which affects the way he moves. Drivers competing with a pair or a team of horses must have them working together as they go through the movements of the test.

Driving competitors are judged on their presentation during the Dressage Test. Marks for presentation are based on the overall impression of the turnout. The judges score the competitor for cleanliness of horse, harness, and carriage; condition of animal and equipment; fit of harness and vehicle to the horse; position of the driver; and appropriateness of vehicles and horses.

(continued on page 20)

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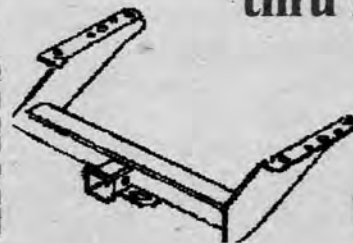
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Combined Driving-

(continued from page 19)

Marathon Driving Phase

The object of the Marathon in the driving competition is to test the stamina and fitness of the horses, and the judgment of pace and horsemanship of the driver.

The course is divided into five sections for advanced 4-in-hands, single and pair horses, or into three sections (a, b, and e) for ponies or intermediate classes:

- any pace, 8 kilometers
- walk, 1 kilometer
- trot (Speed Section) 4 kilometers
- walk, 1 kilometer
- trot (any pace for advanced) and obstacles, 8 kilometers

It is both instinct and trained judgment that tells a driver how to handle a marathon course. Unlike dressage, which is made up of set figures, the marathon presents a string of problems to be solved. Each marathon is dif-

ferent and presents new challenges to the horse and driver.

This is where the homework of building up stamina to handle the 22-kilometer cross-country course that leads to obstacles comes into play. The base of training and trust developed through this work helps the driver to make split-second decisions throughout the course.

The key to the marathon phase is pace, not race. Each section is designed to be driven at a specific rate of speed. The first sections of the marathon test the horse's stamina as he drives for miles cross-country.

The driver must plan his or her strategy carefully, based on the particular course he or she is facing and trying to avoid time penalties for coming in too early or too late. The horse's strength must be carefully conserved. Pushing too hard in the early parts of the course may burn the horse out before he ever gets to the obstacles - a dangerous situation.

Veterinarians are on hand to
(continued on page 22)



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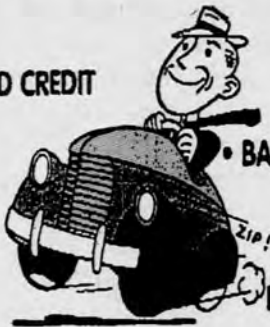
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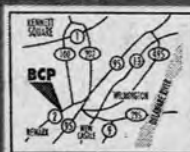
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Combined Driving—

(continued from page 20)

check the condition of the horses along the route and to determine if they are fit enough to set out on "Section E," the final section of the marathon.

Seven obstacles along the course test the horse's agility, strength, courage and obedience as well as the skill and judgment of the driver. Each obstacle presents a totally different problem. Some obstacles ask the horse to negotiate water crossings or tight twists through trees, some even create visual problems with lines and lines of fences or pens with narrow openings. Drivers must find the fastest route through each obstacle, since their score is based on how long they spend in the "obstacle area."

The horse who exhibits this trust and rapport with the driver will probably post the best score in the marathon.

Cones Phase

This exciting test is the Carriage Driver's equivalent of

stadium jumping, testing the driving teams' ability to negotiate a course of cones.

In the arena, Drivers are under increasing pressure to hold their place in the standings. As the turnout passes through a set of cones, the carriage wheels clear the cones by less than six inches on each side.

It doesn't take much to topple a ball, and one fallen ball can displace the competitor from the winner circle. Real skill is needed to drive a cones course well.

The driver must accurately judge distance and approaches to guide his horses through the course.

A sharp eye is needed to be on the lookout for that swing to the right or left that can mean a ball down.

Nerves must be controlled so that the competitive edge is there but doesn't interfere with a smooth, flowing drive. Horses who may be tired from the challenging marathon the day before must still be responsive to the

(continued on page 25)

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Fair Hill International hosts dog agility championships

The United States Dog Agility Association's (USDAA) Dog Agility Masters® Team Championship & \$4,000 Dog Agility Steeplechase SM Championships will be held in conjunction with the Fair Hill International (FHI) CCI*** three-day event and combined driving event on Friday, October 22 through Monday, October 25, at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area.

Dog agility is a competitive sport in which handlers direct their dogs over a timed obstacle course consisting of A-frame ramps, tunnels, and hurdles, with scoring based on faults, as in equestrian jumping events. The sport also provides great opportunities for the dog and handler teams to stay in shape, have fun, and challenge themselves and to compete for prizes, awards, and titles.

"We are thrilled that the USDAA is returning to Fair Hill International," said Bill Venditta, executive director of Fair Hill International. "Dog agility is a

dynamic spectator sport and a great addition to our world-class equestrian event."

The Dog Agility Masters® Team Championship features three dog/three handler teams through five classes of competition: Standard Agility, Gamblers Choice, Jumpers, Snooker Agility, and the final class—the Three-Dog Team Relay.

The tournament challenges the diverse abilities of dogs and handlers, with emphasis on team strategy, consistency, and endurance.

Teams compete in regional qualifying events to earn the right to compete in the Championship event. The winners at the championship event are named the year's Dog Agility Masters Team Champions.

The \$4,000 Dog Agility Steeplechase SM is a two-round competitive tournament that emphasizes speed on a fluent, jumpers-style course that also includes an A-frame and weave poles, one of which must be performed twice.

Canines compete in categories based on the height of the dog and obstacle heights are adjusted according. Dogs compete in regional competitions to qualify for entry to the championship event, where the top 15 percent of

competitors in Round I in each height class vie for high stakes, including prize money in the final round. The winner in each jump height class is named the year's Dog Agility Steeplechase Champion.

Chesson wins Driving Championship

Elizabeth Chesson, 21, won the Fair Hill Advanced Pair Horse Classic in 1998, piloting the Holsteiner geldings, Aristocrat and Bossanova, owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Chesson. Chesson's Fair Hill victory clinched the 1998 Jaguar Triple Crown of

Combined Driving Championship.

She was awarded a trip for two to the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Great Britain, donated by the Carriage Association of America. While in England, Chesson will drive a 1999 Jaguar.



Elizabeth Chesson, first in Advanced Pair Horse Classic to capture the prestigious Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving.

Photo by Karl Leck.



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Combined Driving—*(continued from page 22)*

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On Target to be featured at Fair Hill International CCI

Shawna Karrasch, co-creator of the innovative On Target Training system for horses, will demonstrate the basics of her popular program the Fair Hill International CCI*** event and combined driving competition.

Karrasch developed her breakthrough program while spending 10 years at Sea World of California training marine mammals.

She and her husband Vinton, a veteran show jumper, took key elements from her work at Sea World and adapted it for horses.

On Target Training is based on behavior modification which uses a "bridge" signal and a hand-held or stationary target to produce desired behavior.

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The spectacular results speak for themselves as the On Target Training program has already been showcased on such television networks as ESPN and Animal Planet, as well as at major equestrian events including the Bayer/USET Festival of Champions and for numerous Pony Club chapters.

Additionally, On Target Training has been endorsed by such leading equestrian authorities as John and Beezie Madden and featured in such prestigious equestrian publications as *Practical Horseman* and the *Chronicle of the Horse*.



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Christine Cancelli paints Fair Hill International poster

Fair Hill International plans exciting exhibition tour for original painting

Fair Hill International (FHI) is proud to announce renowned equine artist Christine Cancelli has been commissioned to paint the artwork for the official 1999 Fair Hill International poster.

The original watercolor painting captures the pageantry, elegance, and excitement of the Fair Hill International – one of the nation's most prestigious equestrian events.

Cancelli has captured the best jumpers, fastest racehorses and wildest foxes on canvas and paper. Her rich, elegant paintings reflect an appreciation of the grace and beauty of her equine subjects.

Cancelli's acclaimed equine art has been exhibited from Saratoga, NY to Lexington, Kentucky, and is in private collections including an extensive number of commissioned paintings for POLO/Ralph Lauren.

Cancelli exhibited in the exclusive 1998 American Academy of Equine Art juried exhibition, The Horse in Fine Art. The exhibition featured the best equine artists in the nation, and toured across the country, finishing the tour at the International Museum of the Horse, in Lexington, Kentucky. *Town & Country Magazine* featured Cancelli in Connoisseur's World in its 1998 story about contemporary sporting art masters.

SPUR Magazine included Cancelli in its feature story about the American Academy of Equine Art's top artists.

Cancelli's painting will begin a select gallery exhibition tour, culminating at the Fair Hill International, October 22 - 25 where the final bidding on the original art will occur. Bidding will also be accepted through the

web site at www.fairhillinternational.com. Limited Edition Prints are also available for purchase.

The original watercolor will be on display at the Hardcastle Gallery in Centerville, DE on Thursday October 14th from 6:00-8:00 pm, and at the Horn & Hound Gallery in Chesapeake City, MD on Sunday October 17th from 1:00-3:00.

Come meet the artist and ask

her to sign your poster.

The Fair Hill International brings world-class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport of eventing and the World Championship equestrian sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside.

The event plays host to such competitions as the United States Equestrian Team (USET)

(continued on page 29)

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Cancelli-

(continued from page 27)

Three-Day Event Fall Championship, the USET Four-In-Hand Driving Championship, the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) Singles Driving Championship, and the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Combined Driving. These prestigious championships attract Olympic and World Championship veteran athletes as well the

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Along with the exciting equestrian competition, families can enjoy the "Festival in the Country" that features Country Shops, a Classic Car Exhibition and specialty foods. The Fair Hill Carousel will provide kids with lots of fun and great memories. Many families also enjoy picnicking and hiking the grounds in the majestic Maryland countryside as much

as the watching the exciting sports action.

Tickets for the Fair Hill International are \$8 for adults per day or \$20 for a four-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Proceeds from the Fair Hill International benefit the Union Hospital of Cecil County and the United States Equestrian Team. All events and activities take place rain or shine.

For more information about

the painting, prints, and gallery exhibitions contact FHI at 410-755-6065 or email marketing@fairhillinternational.com. Information is also available on the Fair Hill website at www.fairhillinternational.com. ■

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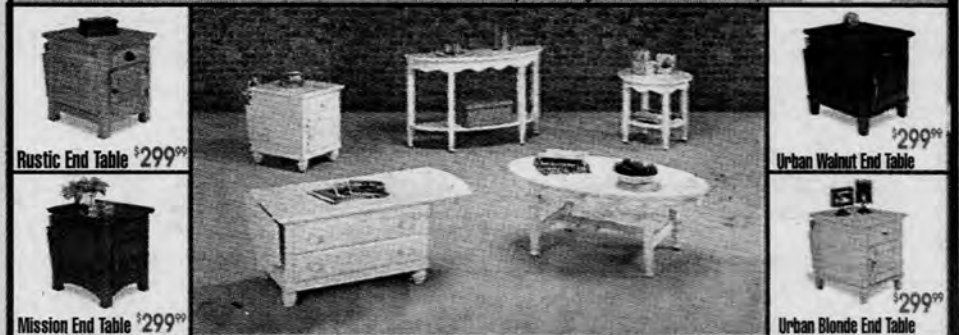


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LIST PRICE: 20,119 - \$2520 DISC. - \$1500 REBATE - \$2500 CASH/TRADE =

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Kia pledges 'well-made cars at affordable prices'

Fifty-five years ago, Kia started building bicycles in Korea. Soon a nation of tired bicyclists demanded motorized vehicles. So that's what Kia built: first motorcycles, then commercial trucks, and now, of course, passenger vehicles.

At last count, more than

2,000,000 Kias had rolled off the factory floor and onto the roads in more than 120 countries around the world.

Kia offers only two vehicles in the states: the Sephia sedan and the gutsy Sportage SUV. The Sportage is available as a

frame and sheetmetal "crush zones" to absorb collision impact and steel side-door impact beams to help prevent intrusion into the passenger compartment.

Kia's Sportage won its class in the 1997 and 1998 Laughlin SCORE Desert Series and was chosen as one of *Four Wheeler* magazine's 10 best buys in 4-wheel drive.

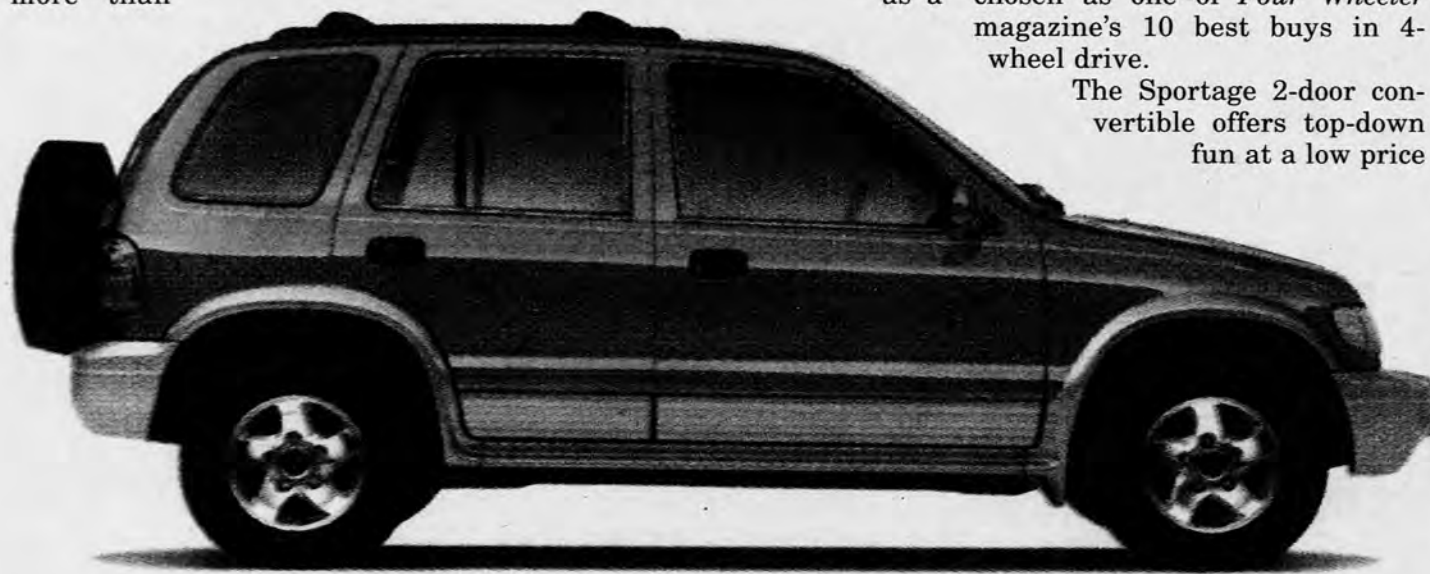
The Sportage 2-door convertible offers top-down fun at a low price



(starting at \$13,995) plus all the rugged off-road capabilities of a 4-by-4 SUV.

It boasts the same four-wheel coil-spring suspension and powerful engine in the four-door model. Inside, there's room for five plus all the extras that are standard on the Sportage.

Both models are available in nine chip-resistant colors and feature a bold front grille, clear lens halogen headlights, and a choice of stylized or 5-spoke alloy wheels.



four-door hard-top and as a sporty two-door convertible.

Starting at just \$14,795, the Sportage is a true SUV with generous ground clearance, double-wishbone front suspension, a 16-valve 2.0-litre dual-overhead-cam engine with 130 horsepower, and triple airbags. It has been designed to handle the daily commute and the roughest rut-riddled dirt roads with equal grace.

Inside, the Sportage offers 125.7 cubic feet of space, enough to hold your tent and camping gear, skis and boots, or a major shopping trip at the local warehouse club. Power windows, mirrors, and door locks are standard, as is the on-board diagnostic system to monitor vital signs, a theft deterrent system, tilt steering wheel, power steering, rear window defroster, tachometer, cloth seat trim, and the all-important dual cupholder.

The ladder frame has six cross-members to provide a high level of torsional stiffness for enhanced ride and handling.

The Sportage was the world's first vehicle to have a knee airbag working in conjunction with the steering-wheel-mounted airbag to give drivers unprecedented protection in a collision. There are



Kia's road to success

- October 1991 Kia Motors Corp. announces plans to enter U.S. market.
- November 1993 Kia signs 20 dealers to sell Sephia compact sedans.
- February 1994 Kia Sephia goes on sale in Portland, Oregon.
- January 1995 Kia dealers add Sportage SUV to line-up.
- March 1995 Kia opens 100th dealership in Austin, Texas.
- November 1995 Sportage named "Best of What's New" by Popular Science.
- July 1996 Kia sells its 50,000th vehicle in the U.S.
- July 1996 Four Wheeler names Sportage one of its 10 best buys in 4WD.
- June 1997 Total Kia dealerships reach 250 in 28 states.
- August 1997 Kia sells its 100,000th vehicle in the U.S.
- August 1997 Kia launches its website, www.kia.com.
- November 1997 Kia Sportage wins Class 3 Championship in SCORE series.
- June 1998 Kia launches Sportage 2-door convertible.
- October 1998 Hyundai Business Group buys 51 percent of Kia Motors.
- December 1998 Kia has over 500 dealerships in 49 states.
- May 1999 Kia sells its 250,000th vehicle in the U.S.
- June 1999 Kia ends first half of '99 as fastest-growing automotive brand in U.S.



Kia pledges 'well-made cars at affordable prices'

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Manufacturers unveil new trucks for the year 2000

When it comes to trucks, "Y2k" means pleasure, not panic. Here's a look at what manufacturers have in store for the year 2000.

Some models are already in stock while others won't arrive until the end of 1999.

Chevrolet

The biggest sport utilities at Chevy are redesigned for 2000.

some sheet metal with the Chevy Silverado pickup truck and ride on the Silverado platform. It's a more rigid structure, helping to create a smoother, quieter ride.

Both SUVs will have a five-link, coil spring rear suspension, rather than leaf springs, and both also will have self-leveling rear shock absorbers.

The overall size of the Suburban remains the same as its predecessor,



Chevy Suburban

Due in dealerships in late 1999 or early 2000, the 2000 Chevy Suburban and Tahoe will share

some sheet metal with the Chevy Silverado pickup truck and ride on the Silverado platform. It's a more rigid structure, helping to create a smoother, quieter ride.

The 2000 Chevy Tahoe is built to be more durable than its predecessor,



Dodge Dakota Sport

right down to the dent-resistant steel body panels and redesigned door hinges.

Conservatively restyled, the new Tahoe will offer a split, third-row seat that allows seating for up to nine.

Gasoline engines used by these sports utilities and Chevy's trucks are enhanced for 2000. For example, the 5.3-liter, Vortec V-8 has 30 more horsepower than its predecessor, now delivering 285 horses at 5,200 rpm.

Chevy said torque also was engineered to be available in a wider range to help in towing trailers.

Dodge

Dodge introduces a Dakota pickup with four full-size doors.

The Dodge Dakota Quad Cab has full-size, front-hinged rear doors with roll-down windows. It also comes with rear seats that can accommodate three adults. The box is size is changed, yet still delivers 1,450 pounds of payload-carrying capacity.

The cargo- and people-hauling Dakota Quad Cab offers two

optional V-8s — the only V-8s in the compact pickup segment. One, a new, 4.7-liter Magnum, produces 235 horsepower and 295 pounds-feet of torque.

The engine also is a new offering on the Dodge Durango sport utility vehicles with four-wheel drive for model year 2000.

Early in 2000, Dodge introduces the Ram Off-Road 4x4 truck. It mates four-wheel drive and choice of Magnum V-8 power to a unique wheel, tire and suspension package.

Also for 2000, an upscale SLT "Plus" package is added to the options on regular Ram pickups to meet the growing demand from customers for full-feature trucks.

Ford

The Ford F-Series, the No. 1-selling truck in the United States for 20 years, will expand its lineup in the first quarter of 2000 by introducing the F-150 SuperCrew.

The new entry will be the first under-8,500-pound Gross Vehicle Weight truck with four full-sized doors and a full rear passenger



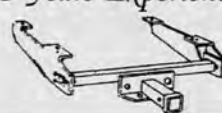
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compartment.

Introduced early as a 2001 model, the F-150 SuperCrew's standard engine will be Ford's 220-horsepower, 4.6-liter, Triton V-8, with the 260-horsepower, 5.4-liter, Triton V-8 optional.

Ford also introduces the largest sport utility vehicle of the market in 2000, the Excursion.

With room to carry nine adults plus another 48 cubic feet of cargo space behind the third-row, bench seat, the Excursion casts a larger shadow than the previous biggest sport utility, the Chevrolet Suburban.

The Excursion has new features, among them rear, tri-panel doors that make it easy to reach inside for cargo, even if you're tow-

foot-long cargo area.

Behind the rear passenger compartment, Explorer Sport Trac features one of the industry's first one-piece, all composite cargo areas.

The standard engine will be Ford's 206-horsepower, 4-liter V-6 — Explorer's most popular powerplant.

GMC

There's no 2000 GMC Suburban. Instead, the full-size sport utility surfaces in the new model year with a new name: Yukon XL.

Like its sibling, the Chevy Suburban, the 2000 GMC Yukon XL will be redesigned and re-engineered when it arrives in showrooms by early 2000.

have been boosted.

And to mark the 30th anniversary of the Jimmy, a four-door Jimmy Diamond Edition will be offered.

In the 2000 model year, the Jeep Grand Cherokee will be available as a two-wheel drive model with a more powerful, 230-horsepower,



Kia Sportage

Isuzu

For 2000, Isuzu adds 4X2 models to the Trooper line. The two-wheel drive Troopers are available in all trim levels, and styling is identical to that of the 4X4s.

All Troopers get new grille and rear taillights this year.

The 2000 Rodeo and Amigo sport utilities have freshened front styling and new electronic suspension control. They both also offer Ironman packages.

4.7-liter V-8.

Inside the Grand Cherokees, new features include front seatbelt pretensioners and a "headlamps-on" telltale light on the instrument cluster, as well as a new woodgrain treatment.

Meantime, the small Jeep Wrangler and the Jeep Cherokee — the lower-priced and older Jeep four-door sport utility — get to use the 4-liter, inline six-cylinder engine that was introduced in the 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

The new version, however, is



Jeep Grand Cherokee

The soft-top, four-wheel drive Amigo with 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine and manual transmission is no longer offered.

The Isuzu VehiCROSS gets improved air conditioning and larger, 18-inch wheels and tires in 2000. They replace the current 16-inch, alloy wheels.

The Isuzu Oasis minivan is gone.

Jeep

more refined, cleaner and quieter than its predecessor.

Also for 2000, the Jeep Cherokee Limited model is dressed up, with chrome accents up front, side graphics and shiny, 16-inch wheels.

Kia

Now owned by Hyundai Motor Co., Korean carmaker Kia retains

(continued on page 7)



GMC Yukon XL

ing a trailer. Yet the glass liftgate of the Excursion's tri-panel doors means you have maximum rearward visibility as you drive.

Engine choices are a 255-horsepower, 5.4-liter, Triton, gasoline V-8; a 310-horsepower, 6.8-liter, Triton, gasoline V-10; and a 235-horsepower, 7.3-liter Power Stroke V-8 diesel. The diesel powerplant provides strong towing power, with 500 pounds-feet of torque at 1,600 rpm.

Early in 2000, Ford restyles and re-engineers its two-door Explorer known as the Explorer Sport and adds the 2001 Explorer Sport Trac model.

The 2001 Explorer Sport features new sheet metal with a more aggressive-looking front end, a new interior, more front legroom and improved ride and handling characteristics.

The new Explorer Sport Trac combines seating for five passengers found in the four-door Explorer with the utility of a 4-

The Yukon XL will ride on the new platform of the Chevy Silverado and GMC Sierra. It will share some sheet metal with the pickup trucks, too.

Still, the Yukon XL will be about the same size as its predecessor Suburban, which is to say it will be able to accommodate a 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood on the load floor behind the front seats.

Also redesigned for 2000 is another GMC, the Yukon — no XL added to the name. It, too, will be built on the Sierra platform, and for the first time it will offer a third-row bench seat. This boosts the Yukon's seating capacity to nine.

Both the Yukon and Yukon XL share Vortec V-8s with the GMC and Chevy trucks. For 2000, the truck engines are improved, with more power.

In other GMC news, the trailer ratings on the 190-horsepower, 4.3-liter Vortec V-6 used in the Envoy, Jimmy and Sonoma and Safari



Honda's adventurous CR-V is better than ever in 2000

The Honda CR-V offers the best in an SUV: the space you need, excellent performance and handling, and special built-in features for a comfortable ride.

The LX model comes with a 146-horsepower 2.0-liter DOHC engine; four-speed automatic transmission with Grade Logic Control; dual front airbags; a front walk-through; power windows, mirrors, and door locks; air conditioning;

stereo cassette; even a removable picnic table.

The LX 4-wheel-drive model adds Honda's Real Time 4-wheel drive and a 5-speed transmission. The EX 4WD features alloy wheels, ABS, a CD player, and a remote entry system.

With a unit-body frame and 8.1-inch ground clearance, the CR-V can get you to remote campsites with ease. The Progressive Valve

shock absorbers and responsive power rack-and-pinion steering make for a comfortable ride.

What's missing? Road noise, engine noise, and sun glare, thanks to high-tech sound-damping materials and green-tinted cabin glass.

Many small touches add to the pleasure of the drive. For example, there are 12-volt accessory outlets in both the front and the rear and a storage well that can be used as an ice cooler or a place to toss wet items.

pant protection system is the accident-avoidance capability of the vehicle itself.

To this end, CR-V features dependable and responsive engine, steering, suspension, and braking systems plus excellent outward visibility.

Working together, they help to give the driver an edge if a quick decision has to be made in response to an emergency situation.

Engineering

Honda engineers have introduced a more ergonomic interior, which lets the driver intuitively find the controls and concentrate on the road. Rack-and-pinion steering provides greater control for "steering through" obstacles, and a more responsive engine allows the driver more power when needed — like when entering a fast-moving freeway.

This behind-the-scenes driver protection is bred into every Honda vehicle, granting you the safest and most enjoyable ride you've ever experienced.

Safety features

Along with traditional safety features, Honda engineers have produced a truly integrated safety system for the CR-V.

Impact-absorbing bumpers and a carefully engineered crush-zone structure offer protection in a crash, while dual front airbags provide primary protection for the driver and front passenger. There's also a padded instrument panel and an energy-absorbing steering column.

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New Trucks—

(continued from page 5)

the Sepia sedan and Sportage sport utility for 2000 with minor changes.

Seat fabric is upgraded on the base 2000 Sephia, and there's a new, factory-installed audio system on both the Sephia and the Sportage.

In addition, the base Sportage

The British automaker also plans some limited edition models during the year.

Lincoln

In a first for Lincoln and the full-size SUV market, the 2000 Lincoln Navigator offers climate-controlled seats for driver and front passenger, providing both hot and cold air through specially perforated leather seat surfaces.



Lincoln Navigator

adds intermittent wipers as standard equipment, and all models get a new, dual-horn system and driver's footrest.

Land Rover

Land Rover introduced its Discovery Series II to the United States last year, and for 2000, the sport utility continues with additional color choices and subtle interior refinements.

The larger Range Rover vehicle remains in 4.0 SE and 4.6 HSE trim levels for 2000, with new paint choices and minor interior and exterior upgrades.

Outside, the 2000 Navigator looks a bit different, with new side body-cladding integrated into larger side running boards.

Among the new options for the Navigator in 2000 are a GPS navigation system — appropriate for a vehicle named Navigator, wouldn't you say? — and a reverse-sensing system. The latter detects objects in the rear, outside of the sport utility, while it's backing up, and alerts the driver.

Mercury

(continued on page 11)



Range Rover 4.6 HSE

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GM's new full-size SUVs are green from the ground up


With segment-leading fuel economy and improvements in emissions reduction and recyclability, GM's new 2000 model year full-size sport utility vehicles achieve new levels of environmental friendliness while delivering the comfort, performance, and utility that full-size truck customers demand.

GM's new SUVs feature more efficient powertrains, use more recycled materials in their components, create less scrap during manufacturing, and exceed industry standards for recyclability.

In response to customer requirements, GM engineers have increased the horsepower, torque, and towing capacity of the new SUVs. GM's family of Vortex 4.8L, 5.3L, and 6.0L V-8 engines are approximately four percent more fuel efficient than the V-8 engines they replace. This translates to a savings of approximately 500 gallons of fuel per vehicle over its lifetime.

As another example of innovative thinking, a special system senses when the oil needs to be changed based on actual operating conditions. This eliminates unnecessary changes and potential waste.

Other environmentally friendly initiatives include molded plastic parts that are marked for recycling; recycled fabric for floor insulation; and longer-lasting brake parts.



GM's ALL-NEW FULL-SIZE SUVs Green From the Ground Up

Grilles, mirror housings, cowl screens, bumper caps and door handles are designed to reduce traditional paint operations — reducing airborne and waste emissions in production

"Spliceless" design of electrical system eliminates 11 tons of lead per model year

On average, fuel economy increased by approximately four percent, which, over the life of one model year's production, translates to savings of 4.3 million barrels of oil or 183 million gallons of gas or over 500 gallons of fuel per vehicle

Long-life engine coolant and transmission fluid

Radiator side air baffles made from 56,000 recycled tires per model year


Up to 200,000 pounds of Saturn fender scrap are recycled into wheel cap assemblies

Mercury eliminated from underhood lamp switches, preventing approximately 1,000 lbs. of potential mercury exposure to the environment per model year

Longer-life brake components prevent thousands of pounds of brake parts from reaching landfills per model year

New hydroforming frame technologies reduce steel scrap by approximately 10,500 tons per model year

Over 2,750 tons of recycled fabric from the textile industry is used for floor insulation per model year



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Chevrolet Suburban: America's favorite even better for 2000

The most enduring nameplate in automotive history — the Chevrolet Suburban — is making a grand entrance into the 21st century. Already known for its "do everything" versatility, the all-new 2000 Chevy Suburban features even greater capability and comfort than ever before, all in a package that's the right size for today's active families.

The Suburban "Carryall" was introduced in 1935. The first of its kind, Suburban pioneered what is now known as the full-size SUV segment. Since then, the brand has achieved a loyal following of owners and a reputation as the ultimate

SUV.

The 2000 Suburban will be available in both two- and four-wheel-drive configurations, in a choice of 1500- or 2500-Series models. New Suburbans are scheduled to arrive at dealerships around the end of the 1999 calendar year.

More comfortable

Through a combination of structural enhancements, ride and handling improvements, and new luxury features, including segment-leading seat comfort, the 2000 Suburban is the most comfortable Suburban in history

A new frame design features the increased stiffness and dimensional precision of hydroformed front frame rails. The entire frame is stiffer and stronger, creating a more stable foundation for the body, powertrain and suspension.

1500-Series Suburbans are also equipped with front crush caps. Following a moderate speed front-end collision, these caps can be removed without having to replace the entire front frame, reducing service costs.

Body strength and stiffness have also been increased dramatically. In fact, body mounts are 400 percent stiffer than the ones they replace, contributing to a more solid, comfortable, vibration-free ride.

More capable

2000 Suburbans will feature versions of Chevy's new lineup of small block engines — the Vortec™ 5300 and 6000 V8s. These engines build on 45 years of Chevy smallblock popularity to deliver world-class durability, power, and efficiency.

To improve Suburban's towing and hauling capacity, engineers designed the new Vortec engines to deliver impressive torque along a broader rpm range. (The Vortec 5300

V8, for example, delivers 85 percent of peak torque from 1700 to 5300 rpm.)

Even with significant increases in horsepower and torque, the new Suburban achieves an average 4 percent increase in fuel efficiency and reduced tailpipe emissions compared to the engines they replace.

Trailer towing is a way of life for many Suburban drivers. Long known for its "big truck" trailering capacity, the new Suburban features technological advances that enhance its performance, safety and durability for trailer towing applications.

More confident

With a long list of new safety, security, durability, and low-maintenance features, the new Suburbans inspire confidence behind the wheel.

In addition to twin piston, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS and dynamic rear proportioning, Suburban's brake pads are 40 percent larger than before for better performance and longer life.

Side-impact airbags are standard for the driver and front passenger. Visibility has been improved through more effective headlamps, a larger windshield, longer wipers in the front and rear, and a relocated spare tire.



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Redesigned 4-liter PowerTech for 2000 Jeep Cherokee

The 2000 model year Jeep Cherokee lineup adds a thoroughly reengineered powertrain option and offers design updates on the Limited model.

First introduced in the all-new 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, the redesigned 4-liter PowerTech in-line six-cylinder engine is more refined, cleaner and quieter than the previous version. The engine complies with U.S. low emission

vehicle (LEV) requirements. It is now coupled to an all-new five-speed manual transmission.

For 2000, the Jeep Cherokee Limited model receives striking bright chrome accents including front grille, head lamp surrounds, side graphics, rear license plate brow, and sparkle silver 16" wheels.

Also new for 2000 are the exterior colors Patriot Blue, Sienna,

Silverstone, and Medium Fern Green. A radio/cassette combination with four speakers is now standard. Both Classic and Limited versions come with cast aluminum wheels and P225/70R16 Goodyear Wrangler HP VSB tires.

The Cherokee continues to be available in either two- or four-door and two- or four-wheel drive configurations. There are four equipment levels: SE, Sport, Classic, and Limited.

The base engine is the 2.5-liter PowerTech in-line four-cylinder, coupled with a five-speed manual or an optional three-speed automatic transmission.

The redesigned 4-liter PowerTech in-line six-cylinder engine — with the new five-speed manual or an optional four-speed automatic transmission — is available on the SE and standard on Sport, Classic, and Limited.

Two proven transfer cases are offered in four-wheel drive Cherokees: Command-Trac®, a part-time four-wheel drive system and the optional Selec-Trac®, a full-time four-wheel drive system.

Export versions of the Jeep Cherokee are four-wheel drive only and are offered with a 2.5-liter in-line turbo-diesel engine, as well as right-hand drive. All Cherokees are built at DaimlerChrysler's Toledo Assembly Plant in Toledo, Ohio.

Jeep Cherokee 4WD Specifications

Body Style	Two-door & Four-door sport-utility
Assembly Plant	Toledo, Ohio
EPA Vehicle Class	Multi-purpose vehicle
Engine	4.0-liter, OHV, 12-valve, SMPI I-6
Displacement	.242 in3 (3956 cm3)
Power	190 bhp @ 4600 rpm
Torque	225 lb.-ft. @ 3000 rpm
Maximum engine speed	5300 rpm
Max. Gross Trailer Weight	2000 lbs.
Estimated fuel economy	17/22
Wheelbase	101.4 (2576)
Overall length	167.5 (4254)
Overall width	69.4 (1763)
Payload	1150 lbs. (590 kg)



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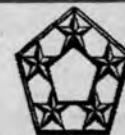
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New Trucks—

(continued from page 7)

Also in 2000, the Mercury Mountaineer sport utility adds a new, upscale version, the Premiere. The Villager minivan will offer a new, optional video entertainment system for rear-seat riders.

Mitsubishi

Elsewhere, the 2000 Mitsubishi Montero Sport has new front and rear styling, with a new grille,

front bumper, fog lights, body molding and taillamps.

The four-cylinder engine is dropped, so all models get V-6 power, with the top-of-the-line Montero Sport Limited now sharing the 200-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 that's also in the larger Mitsubishi Montero.

For a smoother ride, Mitsubishi installed a new, three-link, coil spring suspension at the rear of the Montero Sport.

Nissan



Toyota 4 Runner

Most of Nissan's 2000 models came out as early introductions in 1999, including the Xterra sport utility and the Frontier crew cab pickup truck.

Coming early next year will be the 2001 Nissan Pathfinder, boasting a larger, more powerful, standard V-6.

Oldsmobile

The 190-horsepower, 4.3-liter, Vortec V-6 in the Bravada has been refined for 2000 for better fuel effi-

ciency, quieter engine operation, and lower emissions.

Suzuki

The Suzuki Grand Vitara sport utility vehicle, which debuted in the 1999 model year, adds a limited edition in 2000.

Toyota

The 2000 Toyota Tundra pickup debuted as an early model in summer 1999.



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New styling and features for 2000 Explorer Sport, Sport Trac

The 2000 Ford Explorer continues building on the strengths that have made it the best-selling compact sport utility on the market: versatility; attractive styling; a comfortable, well-planned interior; and safety and security features that give drivers extra peace-of-mind.

Reverse Sensing System

Explorer now offers a Reverse Sensing System to alert drivers to objects near the rear of the vehicle when backing up. The system uses sonar to detect certain objects in the

vehicle's path up to a distance of 5.9 feet while it is being backed up slowly. Warning beeps are audible within the cabin and, as the vehicle approaches the object, the beeps sound more frequently, becoming a continuous tone when the object is within 10 inches.

The system allows a one-second reaction time when backing up at 4 mph. Detection range and sensitivity depend on the physical makeup of the obstacle — solid steel or concrete is easier to detect at a greater distance than a plastic garbage bag or a bush, for example.

Four ultrasonic sensors are mounted in the rear bumper of the Explorer. When it is placed in reverse, the sensors send out signals that bounce off objects and return. A computer measures the distance from the object, based on signal transmission and reception, and transmits the information to the driver through a speaker in the cabin. The tone is not audible outside the vehicle.

Other friendly features

"The Explorer is packed with features that customers appreciate," says J.C. Collins, Ford Multi-purpose vehicle group brand manager. "From the roominess and thoughtful design of the interior, to safety features like side airbags, to the environmental achievement of meeting low-emission vehicle standards, the Explorer has it all."

New for 2000 are two new exterior colors on the Limited series — Chestnut Clearcoat Metallic and Black Clearcoat Metallic. The Eddie Bauer model now features a color-keyed, two-spoke leather wrapped steering wheel with auxiliary audio, climate and speed control as a standard item. A trailer towing package also is standard on 5.0-liter equipped

XLT Sport, Eddie Bauer and Limited models.

The attractive XLT Sport Group is continued for the 2000 model Explorer. Key features of this Group include 16-inch, 5-spoke machined aluminum wheels and P255/70R16 tires, fog lamps, color-keyed front grille and bodyside moldings, and platinum painted exterior trim including a four-door Step Bar. The XLT Sport requires the 4.0L SOHC V-6 engine (4.10 rear axle) or the 5.0L V-8 (3.73 rear axle).

Safety concerns

Explorer offers optional side impact air bags to provide enhanced head and chest protection during certain side-impact crashes. Housed in the side bolster of the driver and front passenger seats, the side impact air-bag system is designed to provide occupants with enhanced head and chest protection during certain side-impact crashes.

The combination air bag inflates a bag for both the head and chest within 30 milliseconds of a side impact. Sensors near the front-seat cross members or B-pillars trigger independent deployment of the air bags, which inflate from the bolster of the seat.



Toyota's American-made compact pick-up — the 2000 Tacoma

The 2000 Tacoma compact pickup truck enters the new model year with a new appearance package, exterior colors, and daytime running lights on ABS-equipped models.

Tacoma is available in regular- and extended-cab models, with two- or four-wheel drive, manual or automatic transmissions, and with four-cylinder or V6 engines. Models include Tacoma, Xtracab, Xtracab V6, and Xtracab Limited V6.

All 2WD Tacomas feature a standard 2.4-liter, 16-valve, twin-cam four-cylinder engine that produces 142 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and 160 lb/ft of torque at 4,000 rpm. 4WD models feature a standard 2.7-liter, 16-valve, twin-cam four-cylinder engine producing 150 horsepower at 4,800 rpm and 177 lb/ft of torque at 4,000 rpm.

The 2.4-liter engine is available with either a five-speed manual transmission or four-speed automatic.

Available optionally on Limited models is Toyota's one-touch Hi-4 selector switch for easy 4WD engagement. On all systems, the transfer case control lever is used to shift into 4WD Low range.

Tacoma's suspension smoothes out

the bumps while providing an excellent ride during on- and off-road driving. Both 2WD and 4WD models are equipped with an independent double wishbone front suspension with coil springs. The rear suspension on all models is a live axle located by leaf springs with staggered hydraulic shocks.

Tacoma's cargo bed is a double-wall design to help minimize damage to the exterior skin in the event that a cargo load should shift, and is fitted with four inner tiedown points. Tacoma is capable of towing up to 5,000 pounds when equipped with the optional V6 engine and 3,500 pounds when powered by a four-cylinder with a payload range of 1,568 to 1,889 pounds.

All Tacomas are equipped with a driver-side airbag Supplemental Restraint System (SRS) with passenger-side airbag cut-off switch, front seat belt pretensioners and force limiters, passenger ALR/ELR three-point seat belts in all positions except the center-front on bench seat-equipped models, side door impact beam, and an energy absorbing urethane steering wheel.

Tacoma's standard interior features include color-keyed instrument

panel, fabric bench seat, full door trim with cloth inserts, full cut-pile carpeting, dual armrests and door pockets, two auxiliary power outlets located under the cigarette lighter, dual cup holders, a driver-side foot rest, tinted windshield glass, and adjustable front seatbelt anchors.

In addition, all Tacomas receive a redesigned audio faceplate for 2000. Xtracab models add a 60/40 split front bench seat, forward facing rear jump seats with three-point seatbelts, a fold-out table with integrated cupholders (the table also can accom-

modate a child restraint seat), and flip-out rear quarter windows.

4WD Xtracab Limited models offer a long list of standard amenities including front bucket seats (six-way adjustable for the driver, four-way adjustable for the passenger with fore and aft adjustable headrests), full door trim with armrest, front map lights, dual sunvisors with passenger-side vanity mirror, tilt wheel, full instrumentation including tachometer and dual trip meter, cruise control, power windows and door locks, and sliding rear window.





Subaru Forester sets standard for SUV performance

Subaru of America, Inc., the leading marketer of all-wheel drive passenger cars in the United States, introduces several refinements to its popular Forester for model-year 2000.

Subaru, which pioneered the concept of the passenger car/SUV hybrid with the original Outback, The World's First Sport-Utility Wagon®, designed the Forester as a "best of both worlds" sport-utility vehicle.

The unique Forester combines the rugged versatility of an SUV with the handling, ride comfort, safety, and fuel efficiency of a passenger car.

Powered by a 2.5-liter horizontally opposed (boxer) engine as the larger Subaru Outback wagon, the five-passenger Forester out-muscles competitors with more horsepower and torque and greater towing capacity.

The standard Subaru All-Wheel Driving System powers all four wheels all the time.

A robust body structure, heavy-duty raised four-wheel independent suspension, a generous 7.5



Subaru Forester

inches of ground clearance, and, on the Forester S, protective lower body cladding, give the Forester true go-anywhere capability. New-for-2000, all Subaru vehicles include 24-hour roadside assistance as standard equipment.

The Forester meets all Federal passenger car safety standards, which are more stringent than those for light trucks.

Passenger safety starts with a Subaru innovation called Ring Frame unibody construction, which provides ample protection in frontal, offset-frontal, side and rear impacts. Standard safety equipment includes dual front airbags, four-channel anti-lock brakes (ABS 5.3), and height-adjustable front shoulder belts.

Equipped for any adventure

The Forester offers seating for five passengers, and, with the rear seats up, 33.2 cubic feet of cargo space. The versatile 55/45-split rear seat with 12-step reclining/folding feature provides plenty of options for arranging seating and cargo. With both rear seatbacks folded flat, the Forester offers an impressive 64.6 cubic feet of carrying space.

For more vigorous adventure, the Forester S adds a viscous limited-slip rear differential, 4-wheel disc brakes, 16-inch alloy wheels with 215/60 R16 M+S tires, slate metallic side cladding and bumpers, upgraded upholstery and an All-Weather Package (heated front seats and sideview mirrors, windshield wiper de-icer).

Exclusively all-wheel drive

Like every Subaru sold in North America, the Forester models come equipped exclusively with the Subaru All-Wheel Driving System, which includes: (1) the compact horizontally opposed (boxer) four-cylinder engine, (2) the All-Wheel Drive components, and (3) a long-

travel, low-friction four-wheel independent suspension system.

The lightweight Subaru boxer engine contributes to a low center of gravity and quick steering response because it concentrates mass in a package that's lower and wider than inline or V-engines. (The "boxer" nickname comes from the way the motion of the pistons resembles a boxer throwing punches.) The long-travel suspension helps keep the tires in contact with a variety of road surfaces, ensuring both responsive handling and comfortable ride quality.

Two types of all-wheel drive technology

When equipped with the standard five-speed manual transmission, the Forester features Continuous All-Wheel Drive with a viscous coupling center differential. Forester models ordered with the four-speed electronic automatic transmission (4EAT) feature Active All-Wheel Drive, which can actually anticipate and prevent wheel slippage before it occurs.

With Continuous All-Wheel Drive, a viscous-coupling center differential built into the transmission case divides engine power 50 percent front/50 percent rear.

Wheel slippage at the front causes more power to shift to the rear, and slippage at the rear transfers power to the front, ensuring that the wheels with the most traction receive the most power.

Starting with a 90/10 power split, Active All-Wheel Drive can transfer power to the wheels that need it even before slippage occurs.

The system uses several input sensors to determine how weight transfer affects available traction. As weight transfers to the rear under acceleration, for example, the system routes power to the rear wheels. Under braking, weight transfers to the front, and the system directs power to the front wheels.

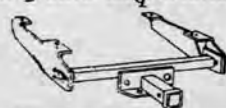
New-for-2000, the Forester S model benefits from the extra traction assistance of a standard rear viscous limited-slip differential. When front wheel slippage directs power to the rear, the viscous coupling directs power to the individual rear wheel with the most traction.

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2000 Chevy S-10 features performance, exterior improvements

With a new base model Extended Cab, an improved powertrain, and some tasteful exterior enhancements, the 2000 S-10 Pickup will continue to draw buyers in the compact pickup segment.

This year's Vortec 4300 V6 engine provides quieter operation and greater durability than before. The standard 5-speed manual overdrive transmission also features quieter operation and extended gear life.

Extended Cab models will now be available with Base trim — a feature many commercial truck buyers will appreciate. LS models offer an Exterior Appearance Package that features a gray grille with attractive chrome accents. Also available on LS models are body-side moldings and new Space Blue Metallic paint.

"S-10 Pickup has a kind of split personality — but in the most positive sense," says Debra Kelly-Ennis, S-10 Pickup brand manager. "It's a durable, rugged pickup, yet it has comfortable, car-like qualities. Now, with the new Base trim level available on Extended Cab models, it will appeal to even more work truck buyers."

The driver and front-passenger air bags receive sensing and diagnostic enhancements for added reliability.

Carry-over safety features include standard Daytime Running Lamps (DRL) with Automatic Exterior Lamp Control, four-wheel antilock brakes, three-point safety belt systems, side door beams, reinforced safety-cage construction, front and rear crush zones, and an energy-absorbing steering column and instrument panel.

S-10 Pickup continues to offer a choice of Regular or Extended Cab models. The available third door on the Extended Cab provides easy access to the roomy rear seating area. "With four available suspension packages, S-10 Pickup buyers have quite a bit of choice. They can choose from the standard independent front suspension with its rear variable-rate multi-leaf springs, to an available 4x4 ZR2 Wide Stance Sport Performance Package," said Kelly-Ennis. "Not only does this package give the S-10 a bold, authoritative look, it includes special high-pressure shock absorbers, a wider frame stance and unique performance axles — all designed with the off-road enthusiast in mind."

The available Insta-Trac four-wheel-drive system returns for 2000. In addition to its handy push-button actuation, Insta-Trac includes a 4WD low gear for more demanding conditions such as climbing steep grades or

driving through deep snow or mud.

On the outside, S-10 Pickup is all truck functionality, with sturdy cargo tie-down loops, two-tier loading capability, and a rear step bumper for easy cargo bed access. A unique look can be acquired with the optional ZR2 or Xtreme Sport Appearance Package. The Xtreme Sport Appearance Package features such items as: a monochromatic paint scheme, a ground effects package, 16-inch cast-aluminum wheels and a capable Sport Suspension.

Convenient interior features help provide a comfortable, car-like driving experience, with such items as

delayed interior lighting which automatically keeps the dome lamp on for fifteen seconds or until the ignition is turned on after the front doors are closed. The retained accessory power feature allows the stereo, available power windows, and other power features to operate for up to 20 minutes after the ignition has been turned off or until a door is opened.

With its variety of body styles, suspension packages, and trim levels, the 2000 Chevy S-10 Pickup remains the compact pickup of choice for those seeking a rugged, hard-working truck that allows for personal expression and comfort.



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Dodge Ram Pickup 2000 sets standard for full-size trucks

The Dodge Ram Pickup remains the standard for all other full-size pickups to match, with its bold, innovative styling and wide array of Magnum-powered engines. Ram provides an optimal combination of durability, reliability, comfort, convenience, and safety features that make it equally capable in commercial and personal use.

Ram pickup is the longest lasting full-size pickup on the road, offers the most powerful gas engine, and has the most available room in a half-ton model for both regular and extended cabs.

Ram offers a new Off-Road group for 2000 that will provide outstand-

ing performance for the Off-Road enthusiast. This group is available on all 4WD 1500 short-wheelbase models.

In addition, a new SLT+ group, available on Quad Cabs, is loaded with an exceptional array of options. These include an AM/FM/Cassette/CD radio, steering wheel-mounted radio controls, rear under seat storage, and power heated leather front seats.

A redesigned front suspension, steering and brake systems on all Ram models, as well as revised rear suspension systems on 2500 and 3500 models, improve ride, handling and stopping ability.



2000 Jeep Wrangler keeps youthful appeal and value

The 2000 model-year Jeep Wrangler is the most affordable open-top vehicle on the U.S. market and continues to offer legendary four-wheel drive capability.

New for the 2000 Wrangler is a thoroughly reengineered 4-liter PowerTech in-line six-cylinder engine, coupled with an all-new five-speed manual transmission.

Introduced in the all-new 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, the redesigned 4-liter PowerTech in-line six-cylinder engine gives Wrangler more refinement in addition to lower emissions and noise levels. The engine complies with U.S. low emission vehicle (LEV) requirements.

A radio/cassette combination with four speakers is now standard on Wrangler Sport, while Sahara models come with a radio/CD combination. Two speakers are located in the dashboard and two in the overhead Sport Bar, dramatically enhancing the sound quality. Also new are the exterior colors Solar Yellow, Patriot Blue, and Silverstone.

A new chapter was added to the

Jeep legend with the introduction of the all-new Wrangler for the 1997 model year. With the most significant changes in its half-century-plus history, Wrangler retained its original character and rich heritage while offering superior off-road capability and improved on-road ride and handling.

Since then, continuous improvement and attention to detail have kept the Jeep Wrangler at the head of its class, offering unmatched fun and the freedom to "go anywhere and do anything."

"The Wrangler offers a lot of fun to a very diverse group of customers," said Martin R. Levine, Vice President, Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Division, DaimlerChrysler Corporation. "Not only does the vehicle appeal to younger buyers for whom the Wrangler is their only vehicle, but we also see older buyers making a long time wish come true — they've always wanted one. For them, Wrangler is a second or even third vehicle in their garage."

"And, of course, we continue to sell Wranglers to off-road enthusi-

asts, the opinion leaders that recognize there is no substitute for the original."

The Jeep Wrangler lineup for 2000 includes SE, Sport and Sahara models in soft top and hard top. A dual top package — hard top and, soft top in matching colors — and full steel doors with roll-up windows are available on all models.

Jeep Wrangler SE comes stan-

dard equipped with the 2.5-liter PowerTech four-cylinder engine that now meets the stringent Euro Stage III emissions requirements and the U.S. low emission vehicle (LEV) requirements. The optional 4-liter PowerTech I-6 engine comes standard with the all-new NVG 3550 five-speed manual transmission. A three-speed automatic transmission is available.

Jeep brand is on forefront of customer relationship

A completely renewed product lineup and strong worldwide brand recognition strengthens DaimlerChrysler Corporation's Jeep brand in today's competitive global sport-utili-ty vehicle market.

To keep ahead of its competition, the Jeep brand is on the forefront of customer relationship marketing, offering the ultimate in ownership experiences.

After "inventing" customer loyalty programs with the original Rubicon Trail Jeep Jamboree 45 years ago, the Jeep brand created Camp Jeep in 1995 — a three-day action-packed family outing exclusively designed for Jeep owners and their active lifestyles.

The excellent response to Camp Jeep resulted in a spin-off: Jeep 101. At Jeep 101 events in cities across the U.S., thousands of Jeep owners and prospective owners will encounter steep downhill grades, log crossings, and sand banks close to their homes, as they learn the basic skills of safe, yet adventurous off-road driving.

More experienced Jeep owners still enjoy exploring remote locations, crossing giant boulders, and

following old mining roads all around the country as they venture out with their Jeep Wrangler, Cherokee, or Grand Cherokee during one of the 35 Jeep Jamboree weekends.

"All of these activities are designed to enable Jeep owners to learn more about the capabilities of their vehicles and experience numerous Jeep lifestyle activities," said Martin R. Levine, Vice President, Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Division, DaimlerChrysler Corporation. "Participants benefit from the training classes, hands-on driving experiences, and technical experts on-site, making them safer drivers of 4-wheel-drive vehicles. Each year, over 50,000 customers participate in one of our Jeep programs."

To experience Camp Jeep, interested owners should call 1-800-789-JEEP. For further information on the Jeep Jamborees, owners can contact the Jeep Jamboree Headquarters at 530-333-4777. Participation in Jeep 101 is by invitation only.

Information on all Jeep marketing activities and products can also be found on the at www.jeep.com.



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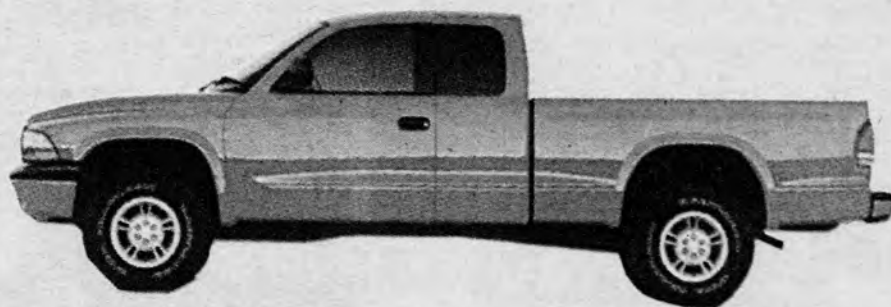
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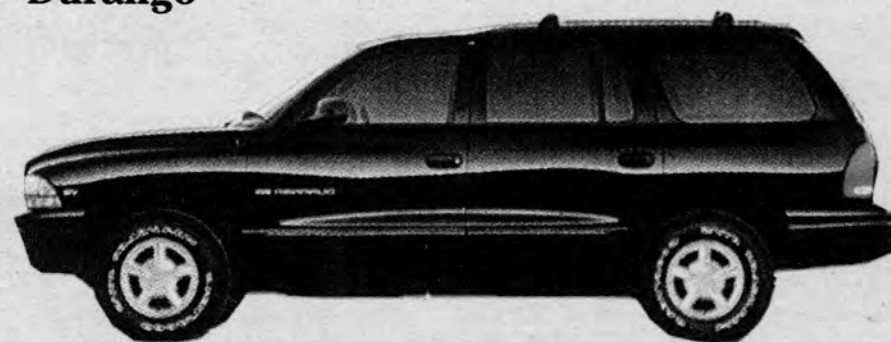
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