

George Thorogood returns to Newark this Sunday, 7A.

NEWARK POST

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THIS WEEK

In sports



Newark High's Michelle Hoosty.

NHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM ADVANCES TO SEMI FINALS OF STATE TOURNAMENT. **1B**

In the news

NEWARKERS TO SEE TAX HIKE IN LIGHT OF NEW BUDGET. **3A**

GLASGOW HEARS OF DEVELOPMENT PLANS. **5A**

COLLEGE FACULTY FROM 1912 APPEARS. **10A**

In Lifestyle

TELEPHONE COMPANY RETIREES PAINT MAP FOR KIDS. **12A**

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Shop Rite to close doors

145 employees face layoffs in light of purchase by Pathmark

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Shop Rite in Chestnut Hill Plaza is closing and, as a result, the 145 employees who work there will lose their jobs when the store's stock runs out.

The supermarket, which has been open for almost 22 years, has been sold to the Pathmark Grocery Store chain owned by Supermarket General Corp.

Pathmark Representative Larry Salinas said the company plans to open a Pathmark in the Shop Rite building by the beginning of next year.

Salinas said the College Square Pathmark will remain open. He said Pathmark will bring in experienced personnel

to open the Chestnut Hill store and hire local people once the store is up and running.

As Shop Rite prepares to close, shopping carts are hard to come by during the store's going out of business sale. Shoppers are crowding the store to get 25 percent discounted off everything in the store.

"We have been unbelievably mobbed," said Shop Rite Manager Mike Zeminski. "Our parking lot looks like there is an Eagle's football game here."

And although shoppers may be giddy over the savings, the mood in the store is grim because the store employees only learned the end of last week they will lose their jobs.

See CLOSING, 5A ▶

ONE BURGER, OR TWO?



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark High School Principal Frank Hagen (right) and Michael Carr, assistant principal, wait on customers at the Main Street McDonald's on Nov. 5. The principals worked for two hours and raised \$250 for the school's incentive program which awards students who excel. Vouchers were handed out at Newark High before Nov. 5, because 20 percent of food orders purchased with a voucher went to the school.



Neal

Neal to retire; Amick interested in seat?

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sen. Jim Neal, who has been active in city and state politics since 1973, said he would not run for his seat when his term ends next year.

The 58-year-old Republican served two terms on the Newark City Council before being elected to the state House of

See NEAL, 8A ▶



Amick

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Rep. Steven Amick said he would consider running for Sen. James Neal's seat when it becomes vacant next year, and his decision could come this week. Neal, a Republican, announced this week that he wouldn't seek re-election, saying he wants to devote more time to

See AMICK, 8A ▶

Director's death doesn't squelch squabble

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A fiery confrontation between the board of directors and the parents of a children's football league ended with a calamity — the death of Jim Verucci — but parents still wanted answers.

Verucci, executive director of the Capitol Trail Junior Football League, suffered a fatal heart attack Monday night while parents who were protesting a decision by the board to suspend the Christiana Viking Midget's coach stood on benches, shouted and pointed fingers at the board in an effort to persuade them to change their minds.

The crowd hushed as Verucci fell the floor of the cafeteria at Shue Middle School. The board had been seated at a long table with their backs to a wall. Verucci appeared to be trying to get around his wife Chris, the president of the league, when he collapsed.

A few parents reacted quickly and rushed to a phone to call for help. Others jumped over the table he had been sitting at in an effort to help him.

"When I saw him go behind his wife, I thought he tripped. Then I saw him jerking and I knew something was really wrong," said Patsy Wyant, a Christiana Viking's parent.

The controversy began when Chris Verucci, Jim's wife, announced she was going to stop the meeting because she was not told she was being tape recorded.

See TEAM, 8A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers John Romspert, Brendan Clark, and Colin Donohue were among those participating in a recent food drive.

Fraternity pitches in to help Emmaus House

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The last week in October, 500 residents of west Newark found an empty grocery bag at their door.

A letter attached to the bag said, "with your support, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are going to help give hope to families who truly need it."

The letter asked residents to fill the bag with spare canned good contributions so that they might be sent to Emmaus House, a Newark shelter for the homeless on Continental Drive. The brothers would return to pick up the bags on Nov. 4.

The program, "Brothers Feeding Others," was initiated by the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Since this was the first year that the 55-member local Lambda Beta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha

undertook the project, they had no idea what kind of response they would get.

The brothers hoped for 1,000 pounds of canned food, but much to their surprise, when they retrieved the bags on Nov. 4, they weighed a total of more than 1,645 lbs. Nearly a week later, the food is still arriving.

The "Brothers Feeding Others" food drive is but one of many Lambda Chi Alpha community outreach programs. Others include a "hot-tubathon" to benefit Alzheimer's research; money collections at road way intersections for the American Cancer Society; and "Spike For Life" volley ball tournaments to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

It's not too late to participate. Canned food donations may be dropped-off at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 163 West Main Street.

Concorde comes to Chrysler's rescue

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Just two months after starting production of the first American-made Dodge Intrepids, Chrysler Corp. officials have added the Chrysler Concorde to the Newark Assembly Plant's production line next summer, doubling the plant's volume and saving about 1,800 jobs.

The decision was related to auto workers at the South College Avenue plant Tuesday by Robert Eaton, Chrysler Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

The luxury Concorde is constructed on the same LH-Body as

the Intrepid and takes the place of the Plymouth Acclaim and the Dodge Spirit, two compacts the auto manufacturer is scheduled to discontinue next summer.

The Newark plant also will continue to produce the two J-Body models — the LeBaron convertible and sedan — making it Chrysler's most complex plant nationally, said Jim Wolfe, plant manager.

The decision will give the plant the potential to produce 720 LH-Body cars daily.

"Whether we can utilize that capacity will depend largely on two things — overall market conditions and the passage of the North

See CHRYSLER, 8A ▶

SWINGING IN THE BREEZE



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newarkers Jeff Harrison and Mary Wolfenden found a swing in Barksdale Park the perfect place to spend Sunday afternoon.

Police beat

Air conditioner stolen

An air conditioner compressor was reported stolen between Nov. 4-8 from a house in the 300 block of Amorose Way under construction by Toll Brothers Inc., police report.

Hit and run accident

A 1988 Chrysler LaBaron was damaged in a hit and run accident between Nov. 6-7 leaving the left door and fender dented while the car was parked in the unit block of Prospect Ave.

Sofa stolen

A tan couch was reported stolen between Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 from a basement storage area at the Southgate Apartments in the unit block of Marvin Drive, police report.

Stereo equipment, radar detector stolen

A compact disc player, 16 compact discs, stereo speakers and a radar detector were reported stolen on Nov. 7 from a 1987 Honda Civic parked in the unit block of North Townview Lane, police said. The dashboard in the car was damaged during the theft.

Compact disc player stolen

A compact disc player was reported stolen on Nov. 2 from a 1987 Dodge parked in the 400 Ogleton Road, police report.

Car vandalized on Rahway Drive

The driver's side window of a 1988 Dodge Caravan was reported broken on Nov. 7 while parked in the 900 block of Rahway Drive, police said.

Car vandalized on Fremont Road

The driver's side window of a 1984

Honda was reported broken from a rock on Nov. 7 while parked in the unit block of Fremont Road, police reported. The side mirror was also damaged.

Sign removed from restaurant

A sign saying "Asian Grill Food Takeout" was reported stolen on Nov. 3 from the yard of the Newark Grocery, also known as the Yentil Grocery, on Elkton Road, police report.

Trees damaged

Two pear trees in the yard of a house in the unit block of Park Drive were reported snapped in half between Nov. 6-7, police said.

Six bikes stolen from Newark last week

An unlocked mountain bike was reported stolen between Nov. 6-8 from a house in the unit block of North Street, police report.

A white, seven-speed bike was reported stolen on Nov. 6 from a house in the 100 block of Haines street. Police said it is not known if the bike was locked.

An unlocked, green and blue Huffy mountain bike was reported stolen between Nov. 5-6 from a house in the unit block of North Chapel Street, police said.

A locked, green 21-speed mountain bike was reported stolen between Nov. 4-8 from a house in the unit block of Prospect Ave., police report.

A locked, purple 10-speed mountain bike was reported stolen on Nov. 3 from a bike rack in the unit block of 21st Ave., police said.

A red 21-speed mountain bike was reported stolen between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 from a storage area in Ivy Hall Apartments in the 400 Wollaston Ave., police said.

Newark man arrested after shots are fired

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 31-year-old Newark man was arrested on Nov. 5 for allegedly shooting at an acquaintance and his family in the Brookside Development, according to Dave Eastburn of New Castle County police.

About 15 families were evacuated from their homes for about two hours and taken to the Aetna Firehouse to protect them from additional gunfire, police said.

Newark resident Russell J. Goss was charged with five counts of reckless endangering in the first degree and five counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Police report the shooting inci-

dent resulted from a fight in the front yard on Goss's house, between Goss and a 30-year-old Pennsylvania man, who had been staying at Goss's house on Montrose Drive while visiting the area.

The victim's wife and four-year-old daughter were in the yard when the fight occurred.

Police report at some point in the fight, Goss armed himself with a rifle and confronted the Pennsylvania man. The man wrestled the rifle away from Goss.

Police said Goss re-entered his house and came out, knocking the man's wife and child to the ground, and confronted the man with a loaded shotgun.

The man fled on foot with his daughter as Goss fired two shots at him, missing both the man and his

daughter. The shots struck a house on Montrose Drive.

The victim and his daughter fled to a neighbor's house and remained there until police arrived.

While this was going on, police report, the man's wife tried to flee the area in her car, striking a parked car and tree as she tried to get away.

Police said as she drove past Goss's house, Goss fired two rounds from the shotgun into the car. Police report Goss fired at least four more rounds and then fled into his house.

The first officers to arrive at the scene reported hearing gunshots.

The New Castle County Police Emergency Response Team was called to the scene and made numerous attempts to establish telephone contact with Goss.

When he did not answer the call,

the team entered the house and found Goss asleep on a sofa with a loaded shotgun on the floor. Police report Goss was arrested without further incident.

New Castle County police obtained a search warrant and seized 29 assorted firearms from Goss's house.

No one was injured by the gunfire, but both Goss and the victim received minor injuries from the fight.

The Pennsylvania man was treated at Wilmington Hospital for scratches and released.

Goss was treated at Christiana Hospital for bruises and a cut on his hand and released to police. He was arraigned at magistrate court on Nov. 6 and committed to Gander Hill Prison for lack of \$195,000 secured bail.

Railroad mishap leads to high-voltage death

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Newark man was killed on Nov. 7 after climbing on a Conrail train on the Amtrack tracks off South College Avenue near the Newark Railroad Station, Lt. Alex

Von Koch of Newark police reports.

The man killed was David Martinez of the unit block of Capano Drive in Newark.

Police said Martinez and a friend, David Armstrong of the unit block of East Park Place, left a

party in the 400 block of South College Avenue and decided to hop the freight train after seeing the train slowly moving southbound on the tracks.

Police report that Martinez climbed to the top of the train and hit a 12,000-volt power line. He

was thrown from the train to between the railroad cars and dragged for a short time. One of his arms was severed in the accident.

Police said Martinez was dead when the medical examiner came to retrieve his body.

Diesel spill closes road

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A diesel spill briefly closed Library Avenue in Newark on the afternoon of Nov. 5, according to Lt. William Nefosky of the Newark Police Department.

Nefosky said the spill occurred after fuel tanks fell off a tractor

trailer.

The road was closed for about 10 to 15 minutes so volunteers from Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company of Newark could remove the diesel from the road surface.

No injuries were reported in connection with the incident.



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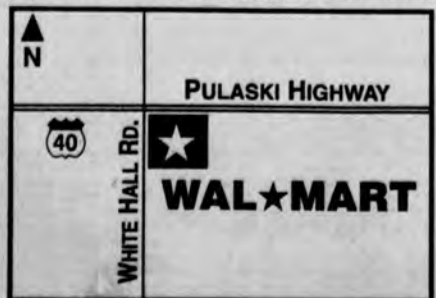
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Glasgow crowd hears county's development plans

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

More than 70 people, including Edward Cooch Jr. of Cooch's Farm— where the only Revolutionary War battle was fought in Delaware— attended a public hearing on development in the Bear/Glasgow area Wednesday night.

At this first of three hearings with the New Castle County Department of Planning and the county planning board, residents were urged to express opinions of the Pencader Land Use Study.

The Pencader area includes land between Old Baltimore Pike, the Maryland state line, Del. 7 and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The department of planning has published a study of the Pencader area after six months of evaluation. This study is to be a guide for the county on how to evaluate future development in the region.

The planning department's intention is to recommend the study be made an amendment to New Castle County's current comprehensive development plan. Cooch commented on the importance of preserving the historic area of Cooch's Bridge.

County councilman Chris Roberts, his district is two-thirds of the Pencader area, praised the department of planning for recognizing the need to plan for the growth area. He also requested the county talk to the Christina and Appoquinimink school districts to plan and set aside land sites for future schools.

Other resident concerns included the potential of overdevelopment in the area of Del. 7, Del. 1 and Route 40 and to make sure

noise and traffic barriers are between high-density development and agricultural and historic areas.

The other hearings are sched-

uled for Nov. 17 at Thurgood Marshall Elementary in Christiana and Dec. 7 in the City/County Chambers in Wilmington. Both hearings begin at 7 p.m.

Supermarket to close doors

► **CLOSING, from 1A**

Shop Rite owners Consolidated Supermarkets Inc. sold the Newark store and two others in West Chester, Pa. and Franklin, N.J. to Pathmark.

The closure of the grocery store comes as a shock to employees and shoppers.

While most employees declined comment, one produce worker said rumors about the store's closing had been rampant for about a month.

Eddie Geller, who has worked at Shop Rite part-time for over two years, said the rumors included the store being bought out, the building was going to be torn down or that the store was going to be made into a warehouse.

"The announcement of the closing was quick," he said.

"I'll find another job," said Geller. "It's just too bad that I have to draw unemployment for a while."

One Newark shopper at Shop Rite for three years said she is real-

ly disappointed about the closing. "We didn't know they were closing," said Donna Iglesias. "We were here last week and they were low on stock but we thought they were doing inventory."

She said she pulled into the parking lot to go shopping and saw the "Going Out of Business" sign on the window. "I can't believe it," said Iglesias. "It was always packed with shoppers in here."

Wilmington resident Cindy Waterman drove to Newark for a bargain. "I used to shop here when I lived in the area," she said.

"The lines are worth it for the price on certain things that won't go bad," said Waterman. "When I came here I had a mission in mind—to buy things like laundry detergent and toilet paper."

She said there is barely anyone in the produce section but the toilet paper aisle is packed with people.

Within the last two years, both Ames discount department store and AMC Chestnut Hill Two Theaters have gone out of business in the Chestnut Hill Plaza.

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(RTE. 13 - just outside the city)
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Methodist Country House

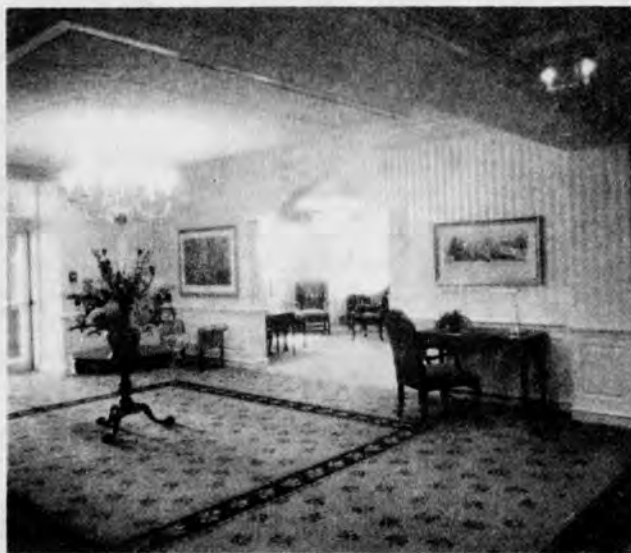
IT'S A CELEBRATION!

After two years of planning, construction, renovation, and decoration, the Methodist Country House is ready! The exciting changes and additions to this well-known and respected retirement community will be open to the public on November 16th.

ALL NEW APARTMENT WINGS

One major change at Methodist Country House is the opening of two all-new apartment wings, Christiana Court and Brandywine Woods I. These, the first of 70 one- and two-bedroom apartments are now complete and mean more options than ever for retirement living in the gracious tradition. All of the spacious new apartments are well-appointed for absolute comfort, including fully-equipped kitchens, washers and dryers, window treatments, and plush wall-to-wall carpeting. Many open onto a patio or balcony, and all present a delightful view of the surrounding countryside.

A beautiful location on an original portion of the du Pont family's Winterthur estate provides the perfect setting for this gem of a country house, so suitably named. Country House is well-known throughout the area for its classical architecture, and the recent improvements and refinements are faithful enhancements of the original building, with the same architectural firm which designed it creating the additions.



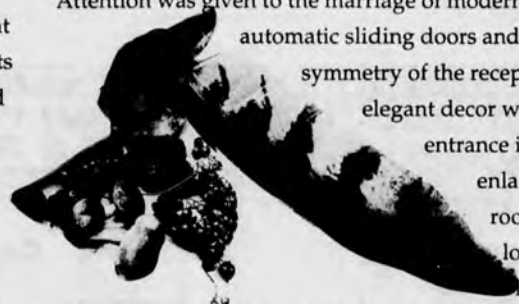
THE BEAUTY OF A COUNTRY ESTATE

Approaching Country House up the curving drive gives an accurate impression of the fine touches and conveniences you will find inside this lovely country estate. Landscape architecture, an important

aesthetic element, received special attention. The Country House grounds have a natural pastoral beauty and the landscape design compliments and maintains this character, while tying the buildings to the land and creating a dynamic, seasonally interesting landscape.

The entire team, from the building architect and construction manager to the many suppliers of skills and materials has contributed to the success of the project. Evidence of this teamwork is seen in the care taken to assure that the new portico and entryway fit the character and design of the classic Georgian architecture.

Attention was given to the marriage of modern conveniences like automatic sliding doors and the traditional symmetry of the reception area. The



elegant decor which graces the main entrance is continued in the enlarged sunny dining room, the Delaware lounge, and the hallways. The glistening chandeliers, polished mahogany furniture, detailed crown molding, and traditional, yet fresh window treatments all contribute to the sense of serenity.

RETIREMENT LIVING OPTIONS

An important component of retirement life at Methodist Country House is the security offered by on-site health care. In April of this year the finishing touches were applied to the Wesley Wing, an 18-bed assisted living wing. It provides access to personal care and assistance with activities of daily living, and enables residents to retain their independence longer. In addition, Country House has 79 skilled nursing beds for short or long-term stays, which includes refurbished physical therapy and activities rooms. Country House is the only retirement community in Delaware with a health center certified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Methodist Country House is owned and operated by Peninsula United

Methodist Homes, Inc. (PUMH) and is accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission (CCAC). The CCAC demands that accredited communities meet standards of excellence and disclosure in four critical areas:

governance and administration, finance, resident life and health care. Country House is one of only three CCAC accredited retirement communities in Delaware. All three are owned and operated by PUMH.



Grand Opening November 16, 1993

The grand opening of the new and the renewed will take place on Tuesday, November 16. You are invited, beginning with the 10:30 a.m. ceremony and ribbon cutting for the official grand opening. Come join us and see the elegantly appointed reception area, dining room and Delaware Lounge. You may tour the new additions and inspect the various apartment styles. The friendly residents and staff will help you get the feeling of the fulfilling lifestyle which prevails at Methodist Country House. And delicious refreshments, and entertainment by accomplished musicians, will add to the festive mood.

You are invited to help us celebrate as we unveil our new look. For more information, call Methodist Country House at 654-5101.



RETIREMENT LIVING IN THE GRACIOUS TRADITION

Methodist Country House and Peninsula United Methodist Homes, Inc. extend sincere appreciation to the following members of the project team. Thanks to their skill and efforts we were able to achieve this milestone in meeting the changing needs of older adults.

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George Thorogood returns to rock The Bob this Sunday

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

George Thorogood remembers his few years in Newark a little differently than other people. Of course, it's been 10 years since Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers played here.

But Thorogood's current tour, which began early this month to promote his eleventh album "Haircut," swings through here Sunday at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

Thorogood, who lived in Newark in the early '80s after graduating from Brandywine High, said that it was some of the people who made living here the most memorable.

"We were all starting out from scratch with a dream and no money," said Thorogood, now in his late 30s and living somewhere in California. "It was a great word-of-mouth place. I knew lots of people."

"People took care of you in those days," he said. "Maybe they helped him find a place to live or slipped him an extra bagel for lunch."

"They knew what you were trying to do," said Thorogood. "That was their way of contributing. In other words, Newark was a great place to be a bum."

No Exit on Main Street Flower Shop and I Like It Like That Records were two businesses started by Thorogood's friends. Naturally, he mentioned the State Theater. At Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center — where he bowled more than he hung out in the lounge — they gave him a ball called the Silver Bullet.

Outside of music, what kind of jobs did he work?

"No jobs," he said. "I swore off working after 1972."

Around here, Thorogood is often thought of as much for his passion for baseball as they do for his music. But he places little stock in his talent for the game.

During one season of semi-pro ball, he recalled going from playing second base to playing first base to being the first base coach, and finally, to just watching from the stands.

"I'm the only guy who can talk himself into the lineup and play himself out of it on the same day," he said. "On a good day I'm mediocre. I look good jogging down to first on ball four."

"I cannot play organized sports. I love to put on a uniform, but I liter-

ally had to form my own team to get on a team."

Playing baseball is worlds away from playing softball. "You got to really know what you're doing," Thorogood said. Softball players can get a game over with inside of 45 minutes than spend seven hours in a bar talking about it, he said.

Rock'n' roll saved Thorogood from a lackluster athletic career. "It looked easier than hitting a 92-mile-an-hour fastball," he said. "You can also make \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week and still be considered a loser."

Music gave him something he was sorely in need of after high school — an identity. "I used to strut around with long hair," he said. Then it hit him like a wild pitch, right in the kisser.

"You can't just walk around looking cool," Thorogood said. "You got to do something that is cool."

Thorogood goes back to kibitzing after divulging this bit of philosophy. "Want some advice?" he



Thorogood

asks. "Alright. Watch your diet and stay out of Italian cars."

Okay. Then he tries to hang up. Two more minutes, the interviewer pleads. He agrees.

What about living on the West Coast?

"It's very far from the East Coast," Thorogood said. "All us outlaws got to hang somewhere. There might be a few jealous husbands in northern Delaware."

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SINGING FOR SENIOR CENTER



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark United Methodist Church Chancel Choir was one of eleven church choirs to perform at a Choral Celebration at Newark United Methodist church on Nov. 7. The Newark Senior Center chorus also performed at the celebration which raised about \$500 for the fund to build a new senior center in Newark.

DuPont Louviers team sweeps Newark road clean

The DuPont Louviers sites environmental team did their part to clean up the environment by collecting trash long two miles of Thompson Station Road in Newark on Nov. 6.

They cleaned up the road as part of the Delaware Department of Transportation Adopt-A-Highway program.

The team collected a bag of glass bottles and plastic bottles, two bags of aluminum cans and eight

bags of garbage.

"Our Adopt-A-Highway area was found to be a lot cleaner during this campaign that during our May cleanup," said Barbara McGowan of the Louviers Site. "People are beginning to realize that we plan to maintain a beautiful environment and we need their help to make this happen."

Anyone interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program should call 1-800-652-5600.

Obituaries

Allen H. Cole Sr.

Glasgow resident Allen H. Cole Sr. died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital after becoming ill at home.

Mr. Cole, 70, was a crane operator at Abey Corp., New Castle, for 46 years. He retired in 1988.

He enjoyed doing yard work. He was an Army medic in Europe during World War II.

He moved to Godwin Drive, Elsin Manor, Glasgow, 34 years ago from Welch Tract Road, Iron Hill, where he lived for 23 years. He was raised on Lobdell Street, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Helen B. Cooper Cole; a son, Alan H. Jr.; a daughter, Aline M. Larimore; and a brother, Charles L., all of Newark; a sister, Dorothy M. Fuller of Stanton; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Monday, Nov. 8, at Gebhardt Funeral Home.

Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. of Newark.

Herman Matthes Jr.

Bear resident Herman C. "Dutch" Matthes Jr. died Sunday of lung cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Matthes, 62, a former local golf pro and semi-pro baseball and football player, moved to Bear 5 years ago from Arbor Pointe Apartments, Stanton. Earlier, he lived on Concord Bridge Place, Centennial Village, Bear. He grew up in Hayden Park, Richardson Park.

He was code inspector for New Castle County for more than 25 years.

In the early 1960s, he was assistant golf pro at Newark Country Club.

He played football at University of Kentucky while Paul "Bear" Bryant coached there. He graduated from Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., after attending Conrad High School, Newport, where he played football and baseball.

He is survived by a son, Herman C. III of Dagsboro; two daughters,

Collette E. Matthes of Bear and Army Capt. Michelle A. Matthes of Seoul, Korea; a half brother, Hector Hannam of Rehoboth Beach; and a half sister, Betsy Malloy of Linwood, N.J.

A service was held in the chapel at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Friday, Nov. 5. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Sandra Snoich

Newark resident Sandra Snoich died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, of heart failure at home.

Miss Snoich, 96, moved to Jeanne Jugan Residence in 1981 from the West Chester, Pa. area. She had been a dressmaker in Hazleton, Pa. She is survived by a brother, Wash Snoich of Weatherly, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

See OBITUARIES, 13A

Residents complain upscale street lamps too costly to operate

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

County officials are still working with Delmarva Power & Light to lower taxes some residents are paying for a fancy street light.

Known as the "Turn-of-the-Century" light, residents are paying anywhere from \$200 to \$800 in yearly taxes, which they started getting billed for last summer. In most cases, the lights were chosen by the developer before the homes had been sold.

The Turn-of-the-Century style is an old fashion light introduced four years ago and is now present in roughly 80 developments throughout the county. People buying expensive home in developments having this equipment can expect to shoulder the brunt of the cost because officials base street light billing on property taxes.

Delmarva spokesman Wally Judd said the tax - 32 cents per \$100 of assessed property value - was set by the county. He said the his company spread the cost of the lights over a 20-year period, adding that the cost of the other five styles his company offers are spread over three years.

Residents only pay about 9 cents for the cost of the five other styles offered by the company.

Judd attributes the higher tax to the county's under-reporting of about 2,000 lots in developments with Turn-of-the-Century lights. By December, the number will be up to 4,000.

But this was not entirely the county's fault, he said. The state changed its guidelines governing billing, from yearly to quarterly.

"I think in retrospect, everyone could have moved a little faster," he said.

But developers only pay \$25 in taxes for undeveloped lots, a far cry from the \$225 homeowners typically will pay in developments with the expensive lights.

Anne Elder Nutter, county finance director, disagreed with Judd, saying it was Delmarva's responsibility to tell county officials where these lights were located. She said many lights were burning in developments having few homes.

The slowdown in the real estate market changed everyone's approach, Judd said. No one anticipated all the vacant lots.

Councilman Joe Miro said the county's deficit resulting from the lights looms close to a half million dollars. He said county officials are guilty of not recognizing the problem early enough when they raised taxes.

Thirty of the 80 developments equipped with the Turn-of-the-Century light are in his district, said Miro (R., Pike Creek), who has scheduled a public work session Friday at 3:30 p.m. with council members and DP&L officials.

Councilman J. Christopher Roberts also was critical.

"The county doesn't collect water bills or phone bills or cable (TV) bills," said Roberts (D., Odessa). "We shouldn't be collecting light bills. Developers are coming in and putting in whatever (street light style) they want."

The county is left with the responsibility of collecting, he said. He suggested a law be considered permitting communities the right to choose which style of light they want.

Complicating matter further is a state law requiring that street lights stand at least three years after being installed. It is only after this time that residents can petition DP&L to change the lights to a cheaper style. If the lights are replaced prior to the end of the three-year period, the residents have to pick up the tab.

How much would that cost? Delmarva charges \$1,300 per unit, according to Judd, meaning that 20 lights spread throughout a development would cost homeowners about \$26,000.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

What about the children?

The death of Jim Verucci is the latest and, by far, the worst of a series of disturbing events involving the Capitol Trail Junior Football League.

Verucci died at an emotional Capitol Trail meeting. Finger-pointing, name-calling and shouting permeated the meeting.

The league is supposed to be for the children. Yet, it is always the parents who call newspapers and complain about everything from field conditions to officiating.

This is certainly not the behavior that makes good impressions on the same children the league is trying to help.

Like most similar situations, it's a small group that is ruining things for the majority. But the fact of the matter is that the league has gained a soiled reputation and, in doing so, has given a black eye to all youth sports.

These people, who are constantly arguing and unable to play by the rules, have fit right into the stereotype of the dreaded "menacing parent."

The league should either clean up its act or shut down completely. As it stands now, it's not doing anyone any good — especially the children.

Missing from the headlines

The headlines screamed out the news earlier this week. The Chrysler Corporation will double production of the fast-selling LH series at its assembly plant here, a move that may save nearly 2,000 jobs in Newark.

Statements by Robert J. Eaton, chairman of Chrysler, indicated that popular Concorde models will be rolling off the assembly line here in Newark next August. Don Cordell, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183 at the plant, described the action as "job security," claiming that an entire shift of workers would have been lost next summer when the facility halts production of Dodge Spirits and Plymouth Acclaims.

Recently, members of our newspaper staff toured the Newark Assembly Plant. We saw firsthand the fruit of years of effort by local Chrysler workers, union officials and company management. In spite of their differing perspectives and interests, they have worked together fiercely to produce quality cars at econom-

ical prices.

It is this quiet, often behind-the-scenes effort that escaped the headlines this week. But it is the real reason that Chrysler is expanding operations here while curtailing them elsewhere.

This summer, the plant was retooled and the Dodge Intrepid, another LH model, began rolling off the lines. That assignment came to Newark as a direct result of the workers' favorable record of quality workmanship at lower costs. Simply put, other Chrysler plants didn't measure up and didn't get the Intrepid job.

Now, after only a few months of tallying an exemplary record building LH cars in Newark, the focus on costs and quality has paid off again for Newark auto workers, for the union and local Chrysler officials. It is clear to us that this triad at the Newark plant deserves the credit for securing the Concorde assignment. Obviously, they benefit most directly. But the prosperity of the Chrysler plant is important to all of us who choose to call Newark "home."

FROM THE HEART

Baton twirlers unappreciated?

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The marching band takes the field while keeping time with the beat of a drum.

And when the drum major gives the command, the music begins as the flag girls and band members start to march.

But what will not be seen with the marching band at two local high schools are baton twirlers.

Although at Newark High School baton twirlers are an important part of the band show, you won't see them on the field at Glasgow or Christiana high schools.

Currently, there are two girls attending Glasgow who twirl when the band marches in a parade but are not allowed to twirl with the band during their field shows.

"Overall concept of the show comes first," said Joe Lofland, band



Castaneda

director at Glasgow. "The show is not designed for baton twirlers to take part."

He said the girls do flag work and rifles on the field. "A decision has been made not to highlight

twirlers," said Lofland.

Glasgow Principal Bob Anderson said he was not aware that two baton twirlers wanted to twirl with the band. He said he was not contacted about the situation but will look into it.

It's not a surprise the twirlers and their parents have not approached the principal. I remember high school and I wouldn't want to cross a teacher either.

Christiana High School Band Director Jonathan Wittman said no one has approached him and asked to twirl at Christiana.

Wittman said a baton contributes visually to a band show the least amount. "Baton twirlers are slowly going extinct with marching bands," he said.

Christiana Principal Kim Kremer was a baton twirler at her high school. "I used to be a feature

See **CASTANEDA, 11A** ▶

UPON MY WORD

Public image is everything

By **SHIRLEY M. TARRANT**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

This is my second consecutive sports commentary. No, I am not after Sports Editor Marty Valania's job!

I simply cannot resist the opportunity to comment on the attitude of a recently benched-for-a-week-and-then-reinstated UD football player. First, I would like to commend Coach Tubby Raymond for his decision to mete out some discipline. Blue Hen Football is my very favorite spectator team sport. Consequently, it disturbs me to no end whenever I see or hear anything negative about our "Fightin' Blue Hens", on or off the field.

The recent much-ado about Hens wide receiver Keita Malloy's inappropriate conduct at the UMass game really disturbs me. I was not



Tarrant

there. (Usually, we attend away games.) Good thing, because I would have been just as embarrassed as all of the loyal Blue Hen

supporters who traveled that great distance to cheer on the team. Several people have related to me how Malloy mouthed at referees, threw a bench and punched a UMass player after the game. Why? Maybe things didn't go according to the Hens' game plan. Maybe Malloy didn't agree with the field judges' decision on more than one occasion. Maybe it was extremely frustrating for him to realize and admit that they would lose this particular game. So? This football game represents only one of countless episodes in our lives where things do not go as we planned or desired. Everyone does not always agree with us and we all certainly cannot be winners — someone has to lose! And losing is no excuse for mouthing off, throwing a bench or punching somebody. Such behavior

See **TARRANT, 11A** ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



The faculty of Delaware College (now University of Delaware) gathered for this circa 1912 photo, courtesy of Mary Lou Martin of Newark. Pictured left to right (sorry, last names only) are, front row: Haywood, Preston, Houghton, Watson, Harter, Mitchell, McCue, Conover, Grantham; middle row: Tiffany, Cullimore Sypherd, Thompson, Hoey, Smith, Counts, Srager, Greenfield, Whittier; back row: Belding, Koerber, McAvy, Short, Dutton, Nichols. Readers are invited to loan historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout Greater Newark for publication. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, for details, 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Nov. 13, 1918...

Search for 75-Year-Old Newspaper Copy Ends in Failure

Editor's note: The Nov. 13, 1918, edition of the Newark Post could not be located. News from Nov. 20, 1918, will be published next week.

at \$40,000.

The blaze brought out all Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. equipment, a truck from the Christiana Fire Co., and Stanley, Bamber, and spectators most of whom were turned away at the center's entrance by firemen.

Road.

The new A&P supermarket of characteristic colonial architecture, offers complete food departments for self-service shopping, including a special delicatessen department with gourmet meats, salads and cheese.

Special offerings this week after Tuesday's opening include: free balloons and lollipops for children accompanied by their parents, and money-saving coupons for adult shoppers.

Issue of Nov. 14, 1968...

Loss of \$40,000 Reported for Fire at Shopping Mall

In a \$40,000 fire at the Possum Park Shopping Center near Newark early Sunday morning, the T.W. Bamber Real Estate office and Rickey's Steak and Subs shop were severely damaged in the blaze. Firemen fought in a driving rain with 36 degree temperature.

Harold Stanley, owner of the building in the Kirkwood Highway Shopping Center estimated damage

Mrs. Miller's 6th Graders Top \$25 Goal with \$184.59 Trick or Treat for Unicef

When Mrs. Estelle K. Miller's sixth-grade class at the West Park Place School established a goal of \$25 to be collected for Trick-or-Treat for Unicef, it was considered this a very reasonable figure.

As it turned out, the figure was surpassed by such a margin that a special "drive" thermometer had to be constructed, reaching to the classroom ceiling.

Going from door-to-door "trick-or-treating" for Unicef on Halloween, the class raised \$184.59.

Issue of Nov. 17, 1988...

Newark to be Touched by Soviet 'Gasnost'

Gasnost is touching Newark. Five mayors of Soviet Union Cities will visit Newark Monday to pave the way for a student exchange program.

Newark is one of 150 cities which will participate in the student exchange. Because of time constraints, however, only a few cities will be visited by the Soviet mayors next week.

Newark was chosen for a visit because of its Atlantic seaboard location, and its proximity to other

See **PAST, 11A** ▶

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • FRUGAL GOURMET • ARTS • DIVERSIONS

Telephone retirees connect kids with the country

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Teachers taking their classes to see a U.S. map being painted on the playground at Leasure Elementary were already using it as a teaching tool before the paint was dry.

"What baseball team did the Phillies play in the World Series?" asks one teacher. "Yes, Canada. That's right where we are standing," she says pointing to the black-top above the northern U.S. "And where are the Braves from?" she continues, quizzing the children using baseball as the hook to draw the first graders into pointing out Georgia.

Then she asks a question most all the kids know. "Where is Delaware?" And the children can see that Delaware is the second smallest state in the continual

United States.

That is because on this red, yellow, green and blue map painted on their playground, which measures 18 feet from north to south and 34 feet east to west including Hawaii and Alaska, children can see Texas and most other states are bigger compared to Delaware.

The elementary school children can see the map, stand on it and begin to understand comparisons and distance between places.

The map was painted by the Telephone Pioneers of America, retired Diamond State Telephone Co. workers.

"We chose Leasure because it had the most sunshine," said Bob Ernie, a member of the Pioneers. He said this time of the year is cooler and the paint dries slower.

Pat Patton is president of the Diamond State Pioneers. She said

this is one of many community service projects for the Pioneers.

Patton said the chapter in Philadelphia picked this project to do this year and asked other chapters of the club to join them.

"It's a good project to do because it only takes eight or nine volunteers to do it," said Patton. She said it costs about \$200 in paint for each map.

"The response to this project has been so terrific; we hope to continue this next year," said Patton. "Hopefully the maps making learning more fun for children."

Patton said it takes about six hours to make the map.

"A day after it's painted it should be completely dry," said Patton.

The Leasure staff has lots of ideas how to utilize the new playground addition. "We will tie it into math and reading and figure out how long it takes to make a journey," said Principal Linda Ochenrider. "Classes are going to write about the different states."

Ochenrider said the students will play games to learn where states are located and calculate problems like how much gas will be needed for a trip so many miles.

"The closer a student can be connected to the real thing the more learning will take place," said Ochenrider.

"Students can actually stand in Texas and feel how big it is," she said.

Teacher Sandy Turulski said she loves the map idea. "The children can walk around the map and count



First graders at Leasure Elementary answer questions about different states as they watch volunteers, who are retired from Diamond State Telephone Company paint the map on their playground.

the number of states they can name or they can learn what direction they are moving going from Texas to Delaware."

Turulski said the kids were worried about the rain washing the map away until they were reassured the paint was permanent.

Student Teacher Amy Lane thinks the map is excellent. "There are so many activities they can do

and it's easier for them to understand."

Some third graders expressed their excitement over having the United States drawn on their playground.

"It's pretty fun," said Jason Jawahir. "I get to see parts of the United States and get an idea what it looks like."

"This is cool," said Lauren

Lemke, "because they did a good job painting it."

"I can't wait until it's finished," said Van Shorts. "It's going to be fun and I'm going to learn all the names of the states."

The Pioneers also recently painted a U.S. map on the playground of Bancroft Elementary School in Wilmington.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Lunacies

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS

By James C. McLaren

A lazy fat lady,
Somewhat callous and shady,
Asked her doctor to make her less vamp.
He said: "Stop your rich lusting;
Fast walks are a must thing!"
So, she fasted and went for a tramp.

An arthritic old spinster
Sought relief from her minister:
She was bent on a cure, true believer!
The Reverend, rheumatic,
With his movements erratic,
Made no bones about hopes to relieve her.

How did the charwoman react to the windstorm?
—She was disgusted.

Why should fishermen avoid sleezy areas?
—Because they are reel people who should not be bated by hookers.

While puns are an Idiot's delight they are the bane of the witless.

Moral judgements tend to maxim-ize the obvious.

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

Plan now to minimize holiday stress

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

The holidays are a time for joy and celebration. But all too often, the season doesn't quite measure up to our expectations. For some of us, these little stresses and disappointments can add up to depression and anxiety. What is it that makes the difference between a white Christmas and a blue one? And, more importantly, what can we do to minimize the stresses and disappointments that cause holiday depression?

We can begin by looking at our own expectations and the expectations of those around us. Our buildup of unrealistic expectations is a big factor contributing to holiday stress and depression. We all have expectations of what the holidays should be. We anticipate the holiday eagerly, only to ask, "Is this it?" Or we open our presents, sit back and say, "Now what?"

Other leading factors contributing to holiday anxiety:

•Family tensions: Families aren't perfect. A popular image of the holidays is of a happy, close-knit family giving the perfect presents to show their love. Many families struggle to meet these expectations. If you live far away, examine why you want to go home for the holi-

days. You may decide that your holiday celebration would be better spent elsewhere. If you do want to spend some time with the family, but don't want to be part of large gatherings, consider coordinating visits so that everyone is not in the same place at the same time. Also consider staying at a motel — even if it's only for a night or two out of a week-long stay.

•Financial strains: The average family will spend two to four percent of its annual income on holiday gifts. The financial stress for those families coping with unemployment is even greater. The expectation of giving elaborate gifts compounds the problem. Originally, a gift as a symbol of love. Now it seems to be a symbol of the ability to give gifts. All too often we measure love by the size of the gift. If it's a big gift, and we make a mistake, or it wasn't appropriate or well received, it's that much worse for the giver. If we balance gift-giv-

ing with other aspects of the holidays, there is not so much pressure for the gift to succeed. You might consider gifts of memories, such as spending time with the family working on a special project or establishing traditions. Gifts of the heart, such as homemade bread, family heirlooms or a photograph album with photos of family and friends are also special.

•Frustrations with gift selection: Many people don't feel comfortable when shopping in crowds, and then they make poor choices because they are rushed, exasperated, tired and overstimulated by the sights, sounds, smells and crowds. To remedy this, try organizing shopping as early as possible — even months in advance. Wrap each gift as you get it, so you don't face a huge chore at the last minute. It may also be helpful to jot down gift ideas on paper. A small notebook that fits in a pocket or purse is ideal. Include names of everyone you plan to shop

for, how much you plan to spend on them, and ideas for any specific items you would like to buy.

•Planning a holiday social schedule: The family should decide what its priorities are for celebrating the season and make arrangements early. Spreading activities out can make the season more enjoyable, too. Also resist social pressure to attend functions that are not high on your priorities list. It's often easier to go to an office party than to explain why you aren't going, but if that activity builds resentment because you felt you had to go, it will add to your stress.

Very few give up on the winter holidays except as a reaction to the stresses caused by their expectations. Those who do say, "Bah, humbug!" may really want to season to mean more. By making those decisions early and not overdoing your expectations, you can have a holiday that leaves you with warm memories rather than painful memories of emotional stress and a ruptured budget.

This week's author: Mary Ann Paynter, Delaware State University Cooperative Extension, Wilmington office.

Vision Teaser



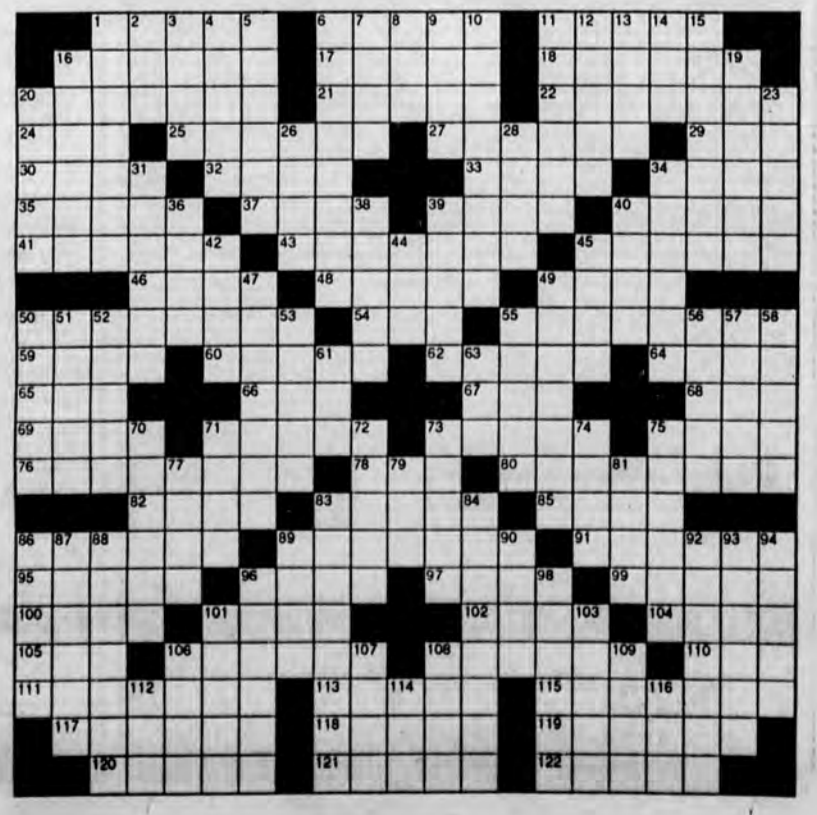
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Partner is missing. 2. Dog tag is added. 3. Name tag is missing. 4. Chair is different. 5. Lamp is changed. 6. Lamp is lit. 7. Lamp is off.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Language spoken around Kazan
- 5 Value system
- 11 Examined the layout, to a crook
- 16 Quarrelsome shrew
- 17 Path or surgery starter
- 18 Husband of Isis
- 20 "Apocalypse Now" setting
- 21 Furry swimmer
- 22 Union general in the Civil War
- 24 Debatable gift
- 25 Figure of speech
- 27 Prepare for ironing
- 29 Attorney General nominee Baird
- 30 Hit squarely
- 32 St. Petersburg's river
- 33 Famous Confederate general and family
- 34 Lively Israeli dance
- 35 Actress Moorehead
- 37 Gangster Diamond
- 39 "— Death"
- 40 Former German coin
- 41 Terry or Jerry
- 43 Smooth cotton fabric
- 45 Use of force
- 46 British
- 48 Site of historic conference in Feb. 1945
- 49 Location
- 50 Historic Georgia seaport
- 54 Medieval tale
- 55 Site of the first shots of the Civil War
- 59 Seed covering
- 60 Forest clearing
- 62 Golfer's number 4 wood
- 64 Shopper's delight
- 65 Bagel's companion
- 66 Brig or stock follower
- 67 Young pig
- 68 Baby's perch
- 69 Dutch uncles
- 71 Bodily strength
- 73 Resting place
- 75 Freeman or Lisa
- 76 Site of two Civil War battles
- 78 Actress Sue — Langdon
- 80 D-Day landing site
- 82 Line or lock
- 83 At right angles to a ship's length
- 85 Broadway brilliance
- 86 Cast-iron frying pan
- 89 Mountaintop feature
- 91 Left the stage
- 95 Burdened
- 96 English prime minister
- 97 Math. subject
- 99 Unextinguished
- 100 "— o'clock scholar"
- 101 "The —" (song)
- 102 Start for list or theism
- 104 Crust or test follower
- 105 Call — day
- 106 Knows intuitively
- 108 Buddhist doctrine
- 110 Hank below bart.
- 111 Stenographic adjunct
- 113 Florida seaport
- 115 Shake-spearean tragedy
- 117 State admitted in 1864
- 118 Use
- 119 Metal lags
- 120 Gratifies completely
- 121 Bronze or
- Silver Star
- 122 West Yorkshire city
- DOWN
- 1 Useful ornaments
- 2 Museum collection
- 3 Sun-worshippers' shades
- 4 "Happy Days Are Here —"
- 5 General known as the "Desert Fox"
- 6 Historic bomber of WWII
- 7 Head, in Le Havre
- 8 Crude cabin
- 9 Angered
- 10 Site of a famous Naval battle in WWII
- 11 Two-door cars
- 12 Donkeys and burros
- 13 Board or post starter
- 14 Make a boo-boo
- 15 Chemical compound
- 16 Countenance
- 19 Nocturnal disturbances
- 20 Anagram of naval
- 23 "The Tracks of My —" (song)
- 26 Carrier's partner
- 28 Deal with effectively
- 31 "— Weapon" (movie)
- 34 Sheikh retreats
- 36 Playwright O'Casey
- 38 Hackneyed
- 39 Odd and funny
- 40 Ballerina's skirt
- 42 Leader or master starter
- 44 Labor org.
- 45 It's part of CD
- 47 He sought the Holy Grail
- 49 Cowboy's hat
- 50 West Coast capital city
- 51 Bakery byproduct
- 52 Female fox
- 53 Where to find Tartarus
- 55 Criminal
- 56 Bird's claw
- 57 Oxtike antelope
- 58 Compensate
- 61 Natural phenomenon
- 63 — G. Carroll
- 70 Make melancholy
- 71 Peter or Paul
- 72 Wooden shoe
- 73 Respond to a stimulus
- 74 Arboretum attraction
- 75 Seaport on Luzon
- 77 Observed
- 79 Just out
- 81 Chinese medicinal agent
- 83 Civil War battle site (1862)
- 84 U.S. Army chief of staff in WWII
- 86 Killed
- 87 Famed WWII general
- 88 Conceives in the mind
- 89 Pride, envy and sloth
- 90 Woodpecker group
- 92 Train conductor's collection
- 93 Items in a program
- 94 He rode a pale horse
- 96 Bearlike animals
- 98 Ring of interlocked circles
- 101 Civil War general
- 103 Orange or Indian
- 106 Petty quarrel
- 107 Build a nest egg
- 108 South Seas port
- 109 Asiatic ironwood
- 112 One of the Gabor's
- 114 Off one's rocker
- 116 Garden plot



These Italian treats temp the tastebuds

The great dried ham of Parma, the prosciutto, is an Italian delicacy, that Americans are just beginning to enjoy.

Only the rear legs of the pig are used for this great ham. The ham is salted and aged for about a year before it is tested for flavor and purity by a member of the consortium Prosciutto di parma.

This whole process is very carefully controlled by the consortium and by the time the hams reach this country they are terribly expensive but also terribly delicious.

PROSCIUTTO WITH CANTALOUPE

Good prosciutto with fresh fruit offers a match made in Italy, not heaven. Heaven should be so good!

Remember that this wonderful parma ham must be sliced just before use.

Thinly sliced prosciutto is often wrapped around a peeled wedge of very ripe cantaloupe. The dish is served this way all over the North of Italy.

Apples, pears, figs and most melons can also be combined with prosciutto to make a wonderful dish.

TORTELLINI AND PANNA WITH PROSCIUTTO, PEAS AND MUSHROOMS (serves 4)

The Bolognese are very serious about this dish.

In Bologna they display fresh tortellini in the windows of the best shops, just as they display diamonds on Fifth Avenue in New York.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup frozen baby peas, thawed
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced and chopped prosciutto
- 3/4 cup whipping cream or half-and-half
- 1 pound fresh or frozen cheese tortellini
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a medium-size frying pan and add the oil, garlic and mushrooms. Saute over medium-high

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By JEFF SMITH

heat for 3 minutes until the mushrooms are just tender.

Add the peas and prosciutto and saute for 2 minutes. Add the cream and simmer 2 minutes more.

Boil the tortellini in a pot of lightly salted water until tender and drain well.

Return the tortellini to the pot and add the cheese. Toss all together and add salt and pepper to taste.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE SICILIAN (makes about 5 quarts)

In Sicily a good tomato sauce is considered an absolute basic in the kitchen.

While we do use both canned tomatoes and fresh tomatoes, we call the whole "Fresh" because it has a very clean and bright flavor.

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
- 9 cups cored and chopped very ripe fresh tomatoes
- 4 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes, crushed with juice

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- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup dry white-wine sauce
- 1 cup fresh or canned chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 6 tablespoons butter
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat an 8 to 10 -quart heavy-bottom pot and add the oil, garlic and onion.

Saute until the onion is clear. Add the remaining ingredients except the butter and salt and pepper.

Bring to a simmer and gently cook, uncovered, for 4 hours, stirring often.

Stir in the butter and salt and pepper to taste.

ITALIAN CHICKEN ROLLS (serves 4)

Chicken breasts are usually, dry but the cheese and prosciutto, and the fact that they are tolled, keep these breasts in moist and flavorful shape.

4 6-to-8-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts

- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 pound provolone cheese, thinly sliced
- 4 thin slices prosciutto
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup olive oil

THE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped shallots
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup fresh or canned chicken stock
- 1/4 cup dry Marsala wine
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Pound each chicken breast between two sheets of plastic wrap to 1/4-inch thickness. use a flat meat pounder for this or you can use a heavy glass.

Season the surface of each breast with salt and pepper to taste.

Add a slice of provolone and then a slice of prosciutto. Roll the chicken up tightly and secure with toothpicks. Season the outside with salt and pepper.

beat the egg in a small bowl with the water. Place the flour and the bread crumbs in separate bowls.

Roll each chicken roll in flour and pat off the excess. Roll in the egg and then into the bread crumbs.

Heat a frying pan and add the oil.

Brown the breaded chicken rolls lightly on all sides and remove toothpicks. Place the rolls seam side up in an 8-by-8-inch glass baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until a meat thermometer registers 155 degrees when inserted in the center of the rolls.

While the chicken is baking, pre-

pare the sauce. Discard the oil in the frying pan and heat the pan again.

Add the butter, shallots and mushrooms and saute until the shallots are clear.

Add the flour and cook together a few minutes to form a roux.

Add the chicken stock and whisk together until smooth over low heat. Add the Marsala and white wine and simmer 5 minutes until smooth and free of lumps.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve the sauce over the chicken and garnish with the parsley.

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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS



Nicole Norton (right) plays Barbie and Susan Zaleski plays Skipper in the production of "As She Dreams It: Barbie The Musical." Barbie is playing on Nov. 12-13, 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in Bacchus Cabaret Theatre of the Perkins Student Center, University of Delaware. For more information, call 831-2204.

12-13, 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in Bacchus Cabaret Theatre of the Perkins Student Center, University of Delaware. For more information, call 831-2204.

FRIDAY 12

"FUN TIME IN REVUE" will be performed by the Newark Senior Center Players at 8 p.m. at the Gauger Middle School. 737-2336.
WATERFOWL FESTIVAL in historic Easton, Md. Painters, sculptors, photographers and more will have displays. (410)822-4567.
DISABILITY AWARENESS PROJECT DAY at the Pulaski Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. 366-0152.

2 X 4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB will hold a plus level dance at Wilson Elementary School from 8 to 10:30 p.m. 731-4147.
BLUEGRASS CONCERT presented by Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music in the church hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark at 8 p.m. 475-3454.
COUNTRY FAIR from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, Newark. 368-9177.
"AS SHE DREAMS IT" (BARBIE: THE MUSICAL) in Bacchus

Cabaret Theatre of the Perkins Student Center at the University of Delaware at 8:15 p.m. 831-2204.

"WIZARD OF OZ" to be performed at the Millburn Stone Memorial Covered Bridge Theater at the Cecil Community College at 8 p.m. (410)287-1037.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at 1205 Milltown Road, near Midway Shopping Center from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 731-8476
"YE OLDE FASHIONED COUNTRY CHRISTMAS" at Red Lion Evangelical Free Church, Bear from 5 to 9 p.m. 834-2526.
"A DEUX" to perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. A flute and harp duo. 239-0430.

SATURDAY 13

DICKINSON THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY to perform at 8:15 p.m. at Dickinson High School, Wilmington. 995-5630.
"THE ENORMOUS EGG" BY OPERA DELAWARE at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. at 11 a.m., 1, 2, and 3 p.m. (215)388-6741.
TOY TRACTOR SHOW AND SALE from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village in Dover. 734-1618.
MID-ATLANTIC CHAMBER

MUSIC SOCIETY to perform Music on the Right Bank at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington at 8 p.m. 654-7283.
MUSICIANS FROM MARLBORO to perform at Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. 831-2204.
NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHAMBER SERIES at the Newark United Methodist Church at 8:30 p.m. 994-7596.
DELAWARE STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION'S WINNER'S RECITAL AND COMPOSER CONCERT at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Bldg., at 4 p.m. 239-3201.
BOOK FAIR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newark Free Library. 731-4301.
"YE OLDE FASHIONED COUNTRY CHRISTMAS" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Friday.
17TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW at Arsh Hall, University of Delaware's Wilmington Campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 573-4500.
SOUP LUNCHEON AND MINI BAZAAR at Peninsula-McCabe United Methodist Church, Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wesley Hall. 652-0326.
WALKS ON THE WILD SIDE at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. 658-0111.
"THE FIRST STRING QUARTET" by Beijing String Quartet at 7:15 p.m. in Amy DuPont Building, Newark. 239-0432.
BAZAAR AND FALL FESTIVAL at the First Unitarian Church, Wilmington. 764-0275.
YORKLYN CRAFT SHOW from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center for Creative Arts in Yorklyn. 239-2434.
HELPING HAND CHRISTMAS BAZAAR in the Port Penn Fire Company Hall at 10 a.m. 834-7519.
AUCTION '93 at St. Mark's High School to benefit school's "Silver Anniversary." Silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and live auction starts at 7:30 p.m. 738-3756.
CARAVEL ACADEMY CRAFT SHOW at Caravel Academy from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym. 834-8938.
HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW at Salesianum School Music Program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 239-4814.
TOWNSEND LADIES AUXILIARY CRAFT SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Townsend. 378-5390.
ST. HEDWIG'S SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Hedwig's Senior Center, Wilmington from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 428-3170.
HOLIDAY GALA at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware at 8 p.m. 831-2204.
WATERFOWL FESTIVAL See Friday.
"AS SHE DREAMS IT (BARBIE: THE MUSICAL)" See Friday.
"FUN TIME IN REVUE" See Friday.
COUNTRY FAIR from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Friday.

SUNDAY 14

WINNIE THE POOH will be performed at Delaware Children's Theater, Wilmington at 1:30 and 4 p.m. 651-1014.
SQUARE DANCE in Aldersgate Memorial Church, Wilmington at 3 p.m. 761-9598.
DJ DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. at Air Transport Command, New Castle. Fee: 1-800-ECOLOGY.
ORGANIST WALTER KLAUS to perform at First Unitarian Church, Wilmington at 7 p.m. 478-2384.
DELAWARE VALLEY CHORALE: A DAY FOR DANCING will be performed at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Wilmington at 3 p.m. 658-9828.
NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S 16TH ANNUAL

COMPETITION FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Bldg., Newark. 994-7596.
FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL: NANCY FROYSTAND at Wilmington Music School at 3 p.m. 831-2577.
GATEWAY FEST Delaware's premier wine auction from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Delaware Theater Company in Wilmington. 594-1100.
ST. PETER'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR starting at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's in New Castle. 328-8391.
MS. PETITE DELAWARE BEAUTY PAGEANT at John Dickinson High School in Milltown Road at 6 p.m. 998-6550.
YORKLYN CRAFT SHOW from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Saturday.
WATERFOWL FESTIVAL See Friday.
"THE ENORMOUS EGG" BY OPERA DELAWARE at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. See Saturday.
ST. HEDWIG'S SENIOR CENTER CHRISTMAS BAZAAR from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. See Saturday.

November 15

BOOK FAIR from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newark Free Library. 731-4301.

November 16

WYNTON MARSALIS will perform at Grand Opera House, Wilmington at 8 p.m. 652-5577.
DEL'ARTE WIND QUINTET to perform at 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont. 831-2577.
BOOK FAIR from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newark Free Library. 731-4301.
JERRY GARCIA BAND at 7:30 p.m. at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. (215)336-3600.
WILD THINGS a play by the Delaware Theatre Company's performance group for the Acting Classes for Mentally Challenged Children at 7:30 p.m. 594-1104.
GALA GRAND OPENING at Methodist Country House, Wilmington at 10:30 a.m. 575-9662.

November 17

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET Open stage. 652-6873.
"KIDS ON THE BLOCK" puppet show by Wilmington Police at the Wilmington Library at 10 a.m. 571-7412.
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" presented by Children's Theatre Co. of A.I. duPont High at 4 p.m. at the Wilmington Library. 571-7412.
HARVEST DINNER AND HOMECOMING DANCE at Aldersgate United Methodist Church from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Brandywine Social Club's 20th anniversary. 571-6975.
NATIVE AMERICAN TALES 7 p.m. at the New Castle Public Library. 328-1995.

November 18

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET the musical comedy of Big Daddy Graham who has released his fifth album "For Kids Only" plus other comics. 652-6873.
JAMMIN' AT CHRISTINA at Christina Cultural Arts Center, Wilmington between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. 652-0101.
MATT SEVIER to perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Attic at Stadium Pub, Wilmington to benefit the American Lung Association. 655-7258.
ANNUAL HOLIDAY HANDCRAFT SALE from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gallery of Perkins Student Center. 366-8663.

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • NEWARK POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, 19713

■ **November 12**
"THE DARK SIDE OF CREATIVITY: FROM THE COMPULSION TO CREATE: A PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDY OF WOMEN ARTISTS" is topic of lecture at Memorial Hall at University of Delaware at 4 p.m. 831-1974.
"THE CULTURAL WAR" will be discussed at the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church at noon at the Harmony Grange Hall, Wilmington. 737-9770.
MOVIES AT THE MEETINGHOUSE at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pa. A video about the Pennsylvania Black Bear by Gary Alt at 7 p.m. (215)255-5415

■ **November 13**
STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP through Yoga and Tai Chi meditation from 10 a.m. to noon at Unitarian Fellowship Hall. 368-2984.
EARLY WINTER BIRDING at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pa. Join Margi Filman, member of West Chester Bird Group, on a bird hike at 8 a.m. (215)255-5415.
DEMONSTRATION ON NATURAL DYEING at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pa. Follow-up bird hike with Judy Pfeiffer, a local spinner who has a small farm of long wool sheep. She will demonstrate the craft of natural dyeing at 10:30 a.m. (215)255-5415

■ **November 14**
L.E.A.D. or Latino Empowerment membership meeting at 3 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Milford. 335-3757.
"THE CONTEMPORARY CRAFT MOVEMENT, THE ARTIST AND THE CULTURE OF THE 90'S" will be topic of lecture from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-2434.

■ **November 15**
GENERAL LEE'S DESCENDANT TO SPEAK AT DINNER meeting of the Central Delaware Civil War Round Table at 6:30 p.m. at Plaza Nine Restaurant, Dover. 378-3355.

KALMAR AND NEW CHRISTINA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN MEETING at the Hop Restaurant, Wilmington. Social at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. 658-7030.
RIVERSIDE LECTURE with Betty Kerners from the Mary Kay Company who will discuss skin care and holiday makeovers at 1:30 p.m. in Room 362 of Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. 764-6120.
"HOW AN ASTEROID CLOBBERS DINOSAURS" is topic at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. 654-6407.

■ **November 16**
RIVERSIDE LECTURE with Bernie Patterson, Certified Diabetes Educator will present lecture on diabetes from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 362 of Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. 764-6120.
DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY in the library of the Historical Society of Delaware from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 736-6621.
AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. and a meeting at 7 p.m. at Catherine's Catering, 1601 Newport Gap Pike. 773-1189.
A CENTURY OF AMERICA IN POPULAR SONG is topic of lecture by Robert Lissauer at Cokesbury Village. 239-2371.
GLASGOW LIONS CLUB to meet at the Glass Kitchen at 6:30 p.m. 834-0310.

■ **November 17**
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. 737-6530.
LECTURE REGARDING STROKE REHABILITATION at Wilmington Hospital Conference Center. 428-4100.
"PAST STRUGGLES, TODAY'S PROBLEMS...HEALTH ISSUES FACING BLACK WOMEN" is topic of lecture at Lockbridge Lecture Hall at University of Delaware at 7 p.m. 831-2881.
"RUSSIA: PAYING THE PRICE OF FREEDOM" is topic of lecture discussed

by press counselor at the Embassy of the Russian Federation, Vladimir Derbenev, at the Russian House residence hall at University of Delaware at 7:30 p.m. 831-2881.
EARLY WINTER BIRDING at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pa. Join Margi Filman, member of West Chester Bird Group, on a bird hike at 8 a.m. (215)255-5415
AARP HOCKESSIN CHAPTER will meet at the Hockessin Baptist Church at 1 p.m. 656-0853.

■ **November 18**
NEW CASTLE ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP to meet at the Pike Creek Sports Medicine Center, Wilmington. Dr. Albert L. Roiey will speak. 834-1408.
NEW CASTLE CHAPTER AARP MEETING at Howard J. Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. Delmarva and Artesian Water representatives will discuss conservation and cost savings. 328-2830.
GUIDELINES TO SUCCESS FOR STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS See Tuesday.
ALS SUPPORT GROUP at B'nai B'rith House, Community Room at 7 p.m. (215)277-3508.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS orientation of new members at 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. 998-7258.

Answers to Super Crossword

TATAR	ETHIC	CASIO
VIRAGO	NEURO	OSTRAIS
VIENTNAM	OYSTER	USGARAN
ESP	STIMULE	GELPEN
SOFT	SALE	WATER
LESTER	SAUNTER	QUESS
MARO	YANNA	SIME
SAVANNAH	RAIN	FISUMTER
ARIL	GLADE	GEEK
LOU	AGE	ELY
UNES	SHEWS	ROSBY
MANASSAS	ANE	NOAM
DEAD	ADAM	NEON
SPIDER	SNOWCAP	WITTED
LADEN	PITTI	HATIO
ATIN	WANT	EGGIO
ITTA	GENES	AMIBIA
NOVAPAD	TAMPA	MAGCEN
NEVADA	AVAIL	ACCLEB
BABES	MEGAL	TREDS



OperaDelaware will present excerpts from "The Enormous Egg" on Nov. 13-14, 19-20 at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. For more information, call (215)388-6741.

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Colonial Williamsburg promises some real holiday treats

With an appropriate nod to H. G. Wells, did you know one of the world's best "time machines" is just a five hour drive from Newark? While this "time machine" is great fun all year long, it is at this season of the year that I think it is at its loveliest. The "time machine?" Colonial Williamsburg. The season? Christmas.

While the great feast itself is still more than a month away, 'tis the season to be thinking about a visit to the colonial capital of America and all of the beauty, the simplicity of a time long gone, but, a time recreated every year at Colonial Williamsburg. This year will be no exception.

There will be the pungent aroma of fireplaces carried on the night air, doorways hung with festive boxwood wreaths festooned with fresh fruit, candles in hundreds of windowpanes, bands of carolers and the trills and rumbles of fife and drum will be heard up and down the streets. Perhaps it is so perennially popular because it is unlike celebrations anywhere else in the country. It is a very special time. It is Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg.

Candlelight concerts are almost daily events now through Christmas. Holiday lectures, films and decorating workshops are scheduled. Every day there are many tours, one series of them focusing only on the wreaths, garlands and greens that decorate the restored 171 acre area. Carolers can be found singing on the steps of so many of the buildings, particularly the Colonial Courthouse, as dusk comes each evening. And that's just outside.

Inside there is an antique toy show set for the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. You will find a special Christmas exhibition and holiday programs at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. Eighteenth century comedies will be on the boards and some magic shows will round out the on stage fun.

Every year the highlight of the holiday season is the colonial decorations that adorn the restored capital city. The exteriors of all the buildings have decorations made from natural materials, just as the buildings did those centuries past. One of the "must do" tours is the self guided tour of the city. In addition, interiors of many of the build-

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

ings are decorated and open for you to see and enjoy.

Of course, no colonial holiday is complete without feasting. (Now, you knew I would get to food, didn't you?) Well, at Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg, feasting is done with great gusto! Holiday meals with such descriptive names as the Baron's Feast, the Yuletide Supper, the Virginia Country Christmas Dinner and the Groaning Board offer visitors opportunities to dine on colonial or Olde English cuisine while enjoying 18th century entertainment.

For those of you not familiar with the expression "Groaning Board," it comes from the idea that there is so much food spread out on the wooden boards that the boards "groan" under the load. There are those of us who feel it our duty to lessen the burden on the boards by

consuming as much as we can. Act of charity, ya know?

By the way, reservations are required for all Christmas dining. The feasts I mentioned are extremely popular, so, if you are planning to go, make your reservations now. Speaking of reservations, while Colonial Williamsburg is only a five hour drive from here, I do suggest a few nights down there to enjoy the ambiance. There are only 1,063 hotel rooms in the restored area, but thousands of rooms in the surrounding countryside. The do tend to fill up at this time of year, so a word to the wise . . .

If you prefer not to be on the roads during the holiday season, there is Amtrak service directly from Pennsylvania Station in Wilmington to downtown Williamsburg. It is a very pleasant and beautiful ride once you leave

the Northeast Corridor and get into Virginia.

Ticket prices at Colonial Williamsburg begin with the basic admission which provides entry into selected exhibition buildings and shops. It is \$24 for adults and \$14.25 for children. The Royal Governor's Pass is good for a full week and offers admission to all exhibits in the historic area as well as the Governor's Palace, the Abby

Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center and the DeWitt Wallace Gallery. The cost is \$26.50 for adults and \$15.75 for children.

For more information you may write Colonial Williamsburg, P. O. Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23187-1776. It is for the entire family and will be something none of them is every likely to forget. Go, and help to ease the pain of the groaning board!



This time of year, tours in Colonial Williamsburg will take you into restored buildings for lovely sights such as the dining room set for a Christmas long ago.

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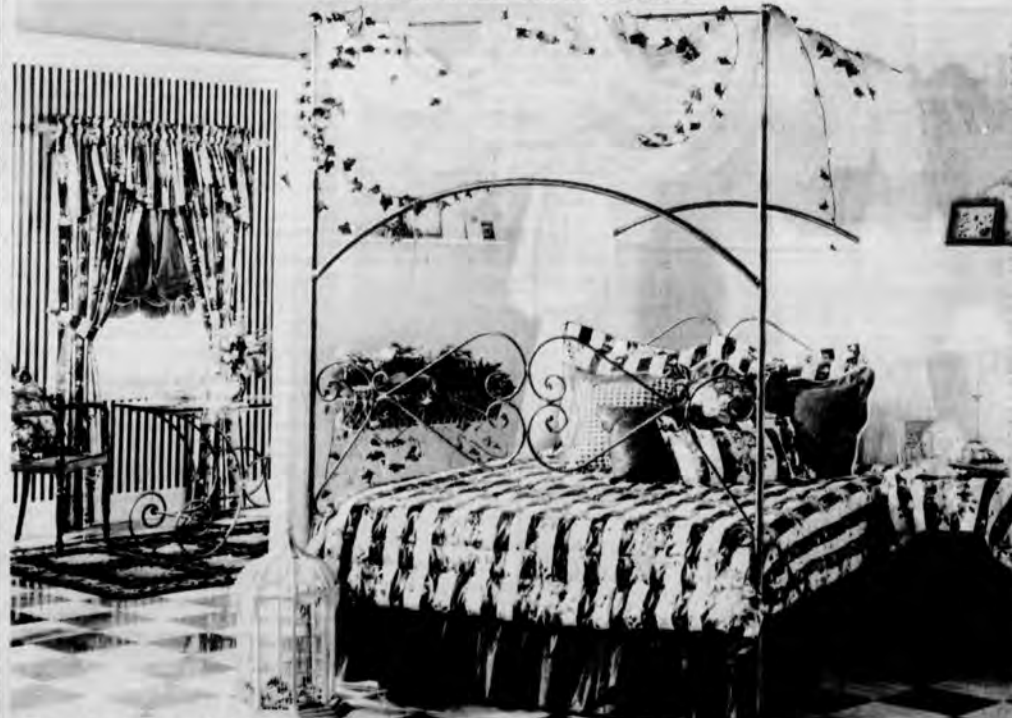
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Sports

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IN SPORTS

YOUTH SPORTS RESULTS FROM WEEKEND ACTION **5B**

GLASGOW GRIDDERS TOP DELCASTLE 14-0 IN WARMUP FOR CHRISTIANA **7B**

NEWARK, ST. MARK'S TO PLAY IN BIG DIAMOND STATE GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT **7B**

NEWARK HIGH VOLLEYBALL PLAYER AMANDA KEPPEL EARNS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK **3B**

ALL FLIGHT A SOCCER TEAM DOMINATED BY CHRISTIANA DISTRICT SCHOOLS **8B**

Volleyball tourney in full swing

Christiana upset by Padua

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

For the Christiana Vikings, the most probable improbability finally happened — they lost.

Previously unbeaten and 1992 state runner-up Christiana was bounced out of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament Tuesday night at Newark High, as Padua Academy staged a 16-14, 4-15, 15-7 upset victory.

The quarterfinal loss retired the Blue Hen Conference champion Vikings with an 18-1 record and cut short Christiana's hopes of returning to the title game. Christiana defeated McKean 2-0 in the opening round.

"We knew Padua was going to be good, but I don't think they had anything we couldn't handle," said senior co-captain Kelly Allen. "We just made too many unforced errors and were too hesitant. But we had our best season in 13 years. We did well."

The Vikings didn't help themselves by dropping the first game, despite coming back from 5-1 and 10-6 deficits to tie the game 11-11. Points by Allen, Val Rodriguez and Shinobu Yamagata put Christiana up 14-11. Padua ran off five uncontested points for the important first-game win.

"We dug ourselves a hole from the beginning and then got down in the final game," said first-year

See CHRISTIANA, 8B ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY ERIC FINE

Newark's Lori Wagner helped lead the Yellowjackets into the state tournament semifinals.

Newark rolls to semifinals

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

MILLTOWN — The Newark High volleyball team picked a great time to play its best match of the year.

The Yellowjackets (14-4) dominated Alexis I. Du Pont 15-10, 15-6 in the quarterfinals of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament Tuesday night at St. Mark's High. The victory advanced Newark to a semifinal meeting with Padua.

A.I., the Flight B champs, ended its season with a 14-5 record.

Senior Amanda Keppel led the 'Jacket onslaught with 20 kills, nine perfect passes and five digs. The 5-foot, 11-inch hitter could do no wrong all night consistently drilling her teammate's sets to the floor.

It wasn't just Keppel either. Newark played a textbook match all around.

"I think this was the best all-around match we've played so far," said Newark Coach B.J. Apichella, who has led the 'Jackets to six state championships. "Our passing was very good and the hitting was outstanding."

The two teams battled evenly throughout much of the first game. With the score deadlocked 7-7, the Tigers ripped off three straight points to take the biggest

See NEWARK, 3B ▶

Soccer tournament underway

St. Mark's tops Christiana; Newark falls 1-0 to WCS

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Three-time defending state champion St. Mark's precariously opened defense of its title with a 3-2 victory over Christiana in a first-round game of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament Wednesday night at Newark High.

The victory advanced the Spartans to a quarterfinal matchup with Tatnall, a 6-0 winner over McKean, Saturday night at Alexis I. DuPont.

St. Mark's (15-0-1) dominated the play outshooting the Vikings by an incredible 29-4 margin. However, the defending state champs were unable to finish missing many good opportunities.

"Well, there's only eight teams left and we're one of them," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis, who has been at the helm of five state championship teams. "But, at the same time, we know that this [kind of play] won't win it for us."

The Spartans looked as if they would roll to an easy victory with two quick first-half goals. Will Mihaly, on an assist from Stephan Pill opened the scoring by left-footing a shot that beat Christiana keeper Shawn Lavallee to his left and trickled inside the right post 13 minutes into the game.

Less than a minute later Rodney Roman put the ball in the back of the net on a pass from Geoff Wikel and St. Mark's appeared headed for an easy victory.

Christiana, however, struck back before the first half ended.

Len Mazur was credited with a goal on a shot that deflected off Brian Clark and ricocheted past keeper Jamie Ludica.

"That goal was deflected in but the play originated out further," DeMatteis said of the first Christiana goal. "We left a man all alone, didn't mark him and it ended up hurting us."

Nevertheless, it looked as if St. Mark's secured the victory on Vince Grady's penalty kick with just 10 minutes left to play.

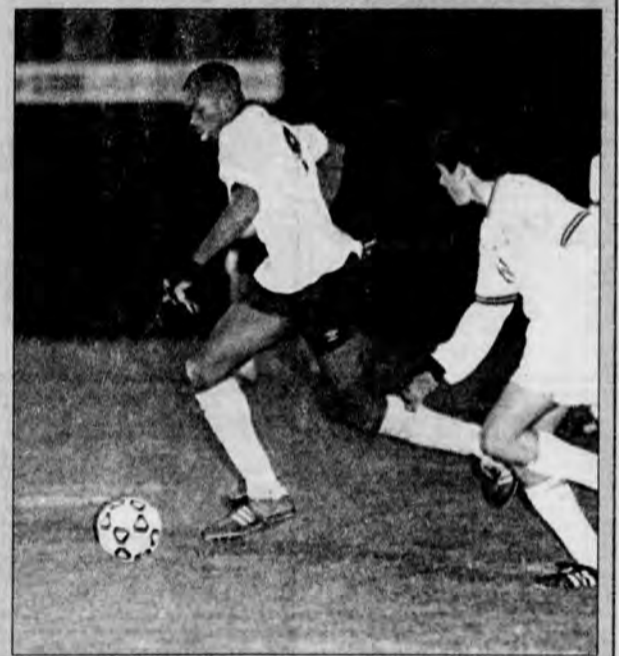
The Vikings, with a never-say-die attitude, fought back furiously and cut the lead to 3-2 on a Leon Haywood 15-yard shot with less than two minutes left.

But there wasn't enough time left to make up the other goal.

"We played pretty well," said Christiana Coach John Kendall. "I couldn't ask for much more."

DeMatteis wasn't happy with his team's performance but noted that St. Mark's has struggled in first-round games before.

See SOCCER, 8B ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark's Dwayne Pritchett was the Flight A player of the year but the 'Jackets fell 1-0 to Wilmington Christian in the opening round of the state soccer tournament.

Newark soccer has lost heartbreakers

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Newark High was knocked out of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament in a game that ended in an all-too-familiar fashion for the Yellowjackets.

Wilmington Christian got a goal in the game's waning seconds to knock off Newark 1-0 in an opening round game. The 'Jackets dominated the action outshooting the Warriors 24-8 but were unable to capitalize on their chances.

One would have figured that this group of Newark players would've used up its quota of late one-goal losses.

The 'Jackets were knocked out of last year's state tournament on a last minute goal. They also lost four games



POST GAME

last season on late goals.

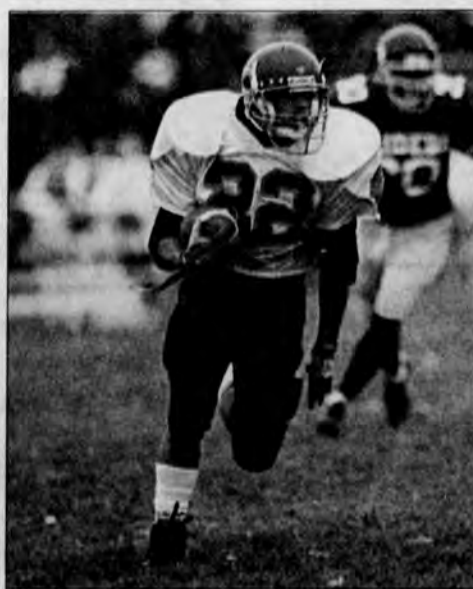
They started this season by losing a heartbreaker to three-time defending state champion St. Mark's on a last minute goal. Many of the games were similar to the one against Wilmington Christian; dominate play, unable to finish, lose at the end.

If there is anyone that wonders what high school sports is about, he would have to look no further than Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell.

There are some coaches (all sports) in the county that won't talk to reporters after any loss, let alone a devastating one, let alone a devastating loss after devastating loss.

Mitchell, obviously despondent, stood patiently following Tuesday night's loss and answered questions. Mitchell always preaches discipline

See POST GAME, 8B ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiana's Jose Dominguez carries ball.

Christiana rips Concord; ready for Glasgow tilt

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

NORTH WILMINGTON — Christiana High football coach Bill Muehleisen didn't have long to enjoy his team's 34-0 Flight A victory over Concord Saturday afternoon. Within minutes following the final gun, a reporter was already badgering him about Friday night's big game against Glasgow.

The Vikings routed the Raiders to improve their record to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in Flight A. The victory set up Friday's matchup against crosstown rival Glasgow (5-3, 5-1). The game will help decide the conference title as well as state tournament berths.

See VIKINGS, 7B ▶

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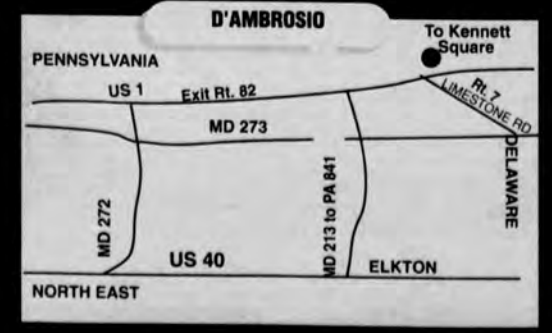
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**AMANDA KEPPEL
NEWARK HIGH**

By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
The crowd oohed and aaahed for many of the resounding spikes that Newark High's Amanda Keppel sent crashing into the Alexis I. Du Pont side of the net as the 'Jackets ripped the Tigers 15-10, 15-6 in the quarterfinals of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament.

Keppel found herself in one of those zones that many athletes speak of when they can do no wrong.

The 5-foot, 11-inch senior outside hitter had an amazing 20 kills in the short two-game match. Her teammates obviously knew she was hot as they kept feeding her the ball.

"Amanda realizes that she's coming to the end of her career here at Newark," said Newark Coach B.J. Apichella. "She took matters into her own hands like many great players do."

"She went out and made things happen instead of waiting for something to happen."

Keppel added 13 service points (four aces), 10 perfect passes (five digs) and five kills in Newark's 2-1 opening round win over Sanford last Saturday night; but it was the A.I. match that everyone will remember most.

"I don't think I've ever played this well," said Keppel after the



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

quarterfinal match. "I definitely wanted to take over. It's my senior year and I definitely want to make it to the finals."

Newark still had to beat undefeated Ursuline to make it to

Saturday night's final at the University of Delaware's Carpenter Center.

But Keppel's play Tuesday night was certainly a good sign for the Yellowjackets.

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

This is the week that local fans have been waiting for: Glasgow versus Christiana. It will certainly be a big game and we'll get to that one after wrapping up last week.

We turned a another 4-1 week raising the season record to 38-10 for a winning percentage of .792.

The only loss of the week came in Newark's stirring 28-20 victory over Brandywine. That, obviously, was also my worst pick (Brandywine 22, Newark 7) of the week; maybe the year.

There are four more games this week; let's see if we can sweep them and get to that .800 mark.

ST. MARK'S (4-4) VS. ARCHMERE (0-8) - Friday night at Baynard Stadium, 7:30. This is a big game for the Spartans. It's another chance to get above the .500 mark with William Penn looming in the last game. The Auks have had a tough year. St. Mark's should definitely be too strong. The Pick - St. Mark's 27, Archmere 14.

CARAVEL (4-4) VS. ST. ELIZABETH (8-0) - Friday night at Legends Stadium, 7. This could've been a huge game for Caravel but the loss to Tower Hill two weeks ago knocked the Bucs from playoff contention. After just one win in the two previous years, though, a winning season would be a wonderful accomplishment. To do that Caravel must win this

week and next against Dickinson. It's also a chance to show everyone that it is better than its 4-4 record. However, the Vikings aren't undefeated for no good reasons. This is a good football team that is honing its game for a run at the Division II state championship. It could be a great football game. The Pick - St. Elizabeth 15, Caravel 14.

NEWARK (5-4) VS. MOUNT PLEASANT (4-5) - Saturday morning at Mt. Pleasant, 10:30. Newark picked up a huge win last week. Now it can have a winning record, if it posts a victory over the Green Knights. A loss last week and it would've been tough to get excited about this Saturday morning contest. The Green Knights are definitely not a team to be taken lightly. They have some good talent and match up well. The Pick - Newark 22, Mt. Pleasant 15.

CHRISTIANA (6-2) VS. GLASGOW (5-3) - Friday night at Glasgow, 7:30. This is the big one. There's an awful lot at stake Friday night; a piece of the Flight A championship and possible state tournament berths. After opening the season with three straight losses, the Dragons are now rolling having won five in a row. Glasgow appeared a little sluggish last week against Delcastle after having blown out Newark. The Vikings looked sharp in beating Concord 34-0. Christiana should be able to throw the ball but the Dragons should be able to pass. It's a tough game to pick but we'll go with the big-play capability. The Pick - Glasgow 24, Christiana 22.

Newark spikers rip A.I., advance

► **NEWARK, from 1B**

lead of the game to that point and forcing Newark to take a timeout.

Michelle Hoosty got the 'Jackets back in the match with two aces and a Keppel kill tied the game again, 10-10. The momentum had switched and Newark ripped off the last five points - three on Keppel spikes - to win the first game.

"We were just trading points in that first game," Keppel said. "Then about midway through, I just starting feeling really good. We got on top and never let go."

The momentum continued in the second game with Newark jumping to an 8-1. Sophomores Jenn Rossetti (five service points, four perfect passes) and Jessica Phipps

contributed to the lead with two aces apiece during the run. The 'Jackets, behind Keppel, cruised home from that point with the match fittingly ending on two straight spikes by Keppel.

Phipps added 25 assists while Hoosty had nine service points, six digs and five kills to help lead Newark.

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#142012	Spirit 4DR	Auto, V-6, Cass, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, Etc.	\$16,570	\$14,120	\$278
#142023	Acclaim 4DR	Auto, V-6, Argent Pkg, Air bag, A/C, Etc.	\$15,622	\$12,999	\$256
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#144025	Concorde	Auto, A/C, Leather, 3.5 V6, Traction control, ABS, Air bags	\$25,359	\$22,700	
#144013	Intrepid ES	Auto, A/C, Powers, 3.3L V6, Dual air bags, Etc.	\$21,518	\$19,309	
#144037	Intrepid	Auto, A/C, Powers, 3.3L, Dual air bags, Etc.	\$19,963	\$17,982	

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#146002	Grand Caravan	6Cyl, A/C, 7 pass, Air bag, Etc.	\$19,689	\$18,272	\$359
#146016	Grand Caravan SE	3.3L V6, A/C, Gold edition, Cruise, Tilt, Air bags, Etc.	\$20,592	\$18,673	\$368
#145000	Voyager SE Sport	Powers, Chl seats, Air bags, Etc.	\$21,747	\$19,500	\$385
#145013	Voyager SE Sport	3.3 V6, Gold pkg, A/C, 7 pass, Air bag, Etc.	\$19,985	\$17,997	\$355

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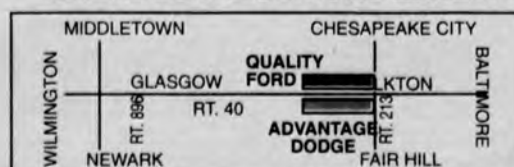
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LOCAL YOUTH SPORTS RESULTS

HOLY ANGELS VOLLEYBALL WINS BIG



Members of the Holy Angels C-Division team show off championship trophy.

The Holy Angels C.Y.O. volleyball program had great success in the recent tournament championships.

The C-Division team won the tournament championship after compiling an 8-2 regular season record. In the tournament Holy Angels defeated Immaculate Heart of Mary in the quarterfinals, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in the semi-final and St. Mary's of Assumption in the championship.

This was the third straight year that Holy Angels has won the C.Y.O. title.

It was the third tournament the team has won this season. Last weekend Holy Angels won the Padua Invitational as well. That tournament featured the four best teams from Delaware and the four best from Southeastern

Pennsylvania. The team also won the St. Ann's Invitational earlier in the year.

Members of the team included Katie Baffone, Robin Brzoska, Lisa Darby, Maria Ecker, Heather Greene, Jennifer Mack, Chrissy Moore, Kristin Nau, Jennifer Piaskowski, Bree Tease and Kristin Townsend. Coaches were John Smith and Robert Douglas.

Nau, Brzoska and Moore were also named to the C.Y.O. All-Star team.

The O-Division team also won the tournament championship. The team finished third during the regular season but won three matches to capture the tourney.

Holy Angels defeated St. Elizabeth 8-15, 15-6, 15-13 in the title match. The team also defeat-

ed Holy Cross and St. Peters in the tournament.

Erin Feeley, Kelly Dawson, Beth Cudlick and Mary Beth Carbaugh helped lead the team, coached by Neil Dougherty and Chris Whitfield, to the win.

In what would've been the most miraculous victory of all, the Y-Division team, which finished 12th in the regular season, was beaten in the third game of the championship match.

Holy Angels' junior varsity teams were also very competitive throughout the year. The four younger teams compiled an incredible 37-3 record.

"It was just a great year," said program director Vance Funk. "All the teams did very well, especially in the tournaments."

Local gymnasts qualify for nationals with regional wins

Two compete for Delnastics gym

Two local gymnasts from Newark's Delnastics Gym Club qualified for the TOPS National Gymnastics Competition.

Eight-year-old gymnast Jenna Abbondi and Heather Michalowski qualified at the regional competition held August in Rockville, Md.

Abbondi and Michalowski, along with the other regional qualifiers, competed on Sept. 2-5 at the Nationals in Indianapolis, Ind. The competition included strength and flexibility as well as skills on the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

The top 10 percent from the national meet will qualify for a spot in the United States National Training Program for talented young gymnasts.

Delnastics' coaches attending were Sorka Dubra and Betty Ann Cooper.



Jenna Abbondi and Heather Michalowski will go to nationals.

Holy Angels varsity gridders advance to finals

The Holy Angels varsity football team advanced to the C.Y.O. championship with a 20-0 victory over St. John the Beloved in the semifinals Sunday night at frigid Alexis I. Du Pont High.

The shutout was the fourth of the year for the Angels.

The Angels first score came on Justin Jackson's two-yard run in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jackson

scored again, this time on a 44-yard run. Quarterback Dan Basara passed to Joe Clark for the two extra points.

Cornerback Brad Swift picked off an Eric Kemske pass to end a St. John's drive. Later Billy Collins and Clark shared a sack to end the half with the score still 14-0.

St. John's took the second-half kickoff but on its third play, Clark broke up an option play and recovered the fumble.

The Angels took advantage as Basara threw 13 yards to Clark for the TD.

The defense held St. John's in check the rest of the game with another fumble recovery by Robbie Walters and Swift's second interception of the day.

Holy Angels will finish the season Sunday night against St. Elizabeth at Baynard Stadium in the championship game at 7 p.m.

Holy Angels junior varsity falls in finale

The Holy Angels junior varsity football team finished its season with a heartbreaking 6-0 double overtime loss to St. John the Beloved Sunday at Alexis I. Du Pont High.

The Angels finished their season with a 5-2 record.

Both teams fought a tough

defensive battle on the cold blustery day as neither could score during regulation.

Following a scoreless first overtime, St. John's completed an eighty-yard pass for a touchdown on fourth down. Holy Angels was stopped on its series as Matt Swarner was tackled just short of the goal line on

fourth down.

Defensively for the Angels, Micah Gorman, Jerry Denney and Josh Radulski each recovered fumbles.

Quarterback James Vitek had the best offensive play of the day with a 45-yard run.

Kirkwood Arsenal win two

The Kirkwood Arsenal won two games on Sunday.

The Arsenal downed the Talbot Titans 3-0 in the first game with David Troise leading the way with two goals. Joe Goodfriend added the third goal with Nate Bush and Danny Jones getting the assists.

The offensive effort was completed by Chad Grussemeyer, Geoff Rogers, Ben Sener, Joe Head and Brian Stefano.

Josh Wielar and Jimmy Alestock shared goalkeeping duty and were assisted in their defensive effort by Ryan Falgowski, Michael Manlove, Nate Phillips and Steve Sergi.

The Arsenal also defeated the Kirkwood Explosion 4-0.

Troise again scored twice to lead the way. Jones and Grussemeyer add one goal apiece. Head, Stefano and Phillips added the assists.

Blast wins big

The Kirkwood Blast pummeled T.E. 7-0 at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

Justin Iaconna led the scoring with two goals followed by Mark Romanczuk, Alex Facciolo, Matt DiGiacobbe, Adam Stuller and Nick Gupta with one apiece.

Alex Facciolo and Kenny Reid had a great day in goal

Hawks fall twice

The Delaware Hawks Squirts lost two games last week.

The Hawks Squirts fell 13-3 to the Chesapeake Chiefs Saturday.

Mark Stroik scored all three goals for the Hawks with Jared Kranz and Jeremy Larkin getting the assists. Goalie John Serwinisky stopped 45 shots.

The Hawks were also edged 3-1 by the Cap Boys in their first Capitol Beltway game.

Kirkwood Mustangs qualify for playoffs

The Kirkwood Mustangs under-11 girls soccer team earned a playoff berth in the Tri-County Girls Soccer League A-Division play by playing to a scoreless tie with Radnor Sunday.

The Mustangs meet undefeated, league-leading Downingtown Sunday in a semifinal match while West Chester plays Treddyfrin in the other semifinal.

Dana Travis was outstanding in

goal against Radnor, denying every Radnor chance and repeatedly punting the ball far out of danger to her front line.

Danae Chambers, the sweeper, Krystal Perrone, the stopper, and the rest of the Mustangs' defense helped hold a tough Radnor attack scoreless throughout the game, especially in a furious second half when Radnor knew it needed a win to the playoffs.

Power top Demons

The Kirkwood Power defeated the Delaware Demons 1-0 at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

Jason Dzielak scored the lone goal for the Power. Justin Litterelle and Ryan Dixon combined for the shutout in goal.

The Power has one more game, against Downingtown, Saturday and hope to go to the playoff with a 11-0-1 record.

Wallace Insurance wins two games

Wallace Insurance won two games Sunday to increase its record to 14-0-0.

The team downed the CAA Tornado 4-0 with Mike Clair scoring twice to lead the way. Jason McCloskey and Will Hohman each also scored once.

Assists were credited to Lee Fisher, Gia Huyhn-Ba, John Corrar and Scott Nourie. Kevin

Moore earned the shutout in goal. Wallace also defeated the Cecil Cyclones 4-0.

McCloskey scored twice to lead the scoring. Wayne Iverson also notched a goal. Kevin Koerner, Iverson and Kevin Pedrick were credited with the assists. Bob Greoski earned the shutout in goal.

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1989 Ford Escort GT Coupe, 5 spd, AC, Cass. \$5,995	1991 Ford Tempo Sedan, uto, AC, PW, PL \$6,995	1992 Ford Tempo Sed, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$8,995	1992 Mercury Cougar Coupe, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$12,895	1993 Ford T-Bird Coupe, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$13,995	1992 Ford Ranger Sport 4x4, Auto, AC, Cap, PW, PL \$13,999
1992 Ford Festiva Coupe, 5 spd, AC, GL, AM/FM \$6,695	1991 Ford Tempo Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$7,695	1992 Ford Tempo Sed, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$8,995	1992 Ford Taurus GL Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$12,595	1993 Ford Taurus, AT, AC, PW, PL \$14,495	1993 Ford Taurus Sho Sedan, Auto, leather, loaded \$21,595
1991 Ford Tempo GL Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$6,995	1989 Ford T-Bird Coupe, LX, Auto, AC, PW, PL, Cream puff \$8,495	1993 Ford Escort SW, Loaded, Auto, AC, Cass. \$9,995	1993 Ford T-Bird, AT, AC, PW, PL \$13,995	1993 Ford Loaded, Auto, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass \$14,995	1992 Lincoln Town Car Sed, Auto, leather, loaded \$22,995
1991 Ford Escort Coupe, 5 Spd, AC, AM/FM \$5,995	1991 Mercury Capri Conv., 5 Spd, Turbo, AC \$8,695	1992 Ford F-150 XLT, AT, AC, PW, PL, V8 \$12,999	1993 Dodge Daytona Iroc Coupe, Auto, V6, AC, PW, PL \$12,995	1992 Mercury Sable S/W, Loaded, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$14,995	1993 Ford Festiva Coupe, 5 Spd, AC, Low miles \$6,695
1991 Ford Tempo Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$6,995	1990 Ford Taurus Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$8,995	1990 Ford Bronco II MPU, XLT, 4x4, AC \$10,995	1992 Ford Taurus Sedan, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$12,595	1993 Ford Aerostar XL plus, AT, Dual AC, 7 pass, PW, PL \$15,999	1990 Ford Ranger S/C PU, Auto, XLT, AC, V6 \$9,995
1988 Chevy Astrovan SW, Auto, AC, XT & More \$7,995	1989 Buick Riviera Coupe, Auto, AC, PW, PL, Loaded \$9,495	1991 Ford F-150 PU, 4 Spd, AC, AM/FM Cass, 8ft. bed \$10,995	1992 Ford Mustang LX Conv., Auto, AC, PW, PL \$12,395	1993 Ford Probe GT, 5 Spd, AC, Cass, 85 miles \$15,899	1990 Ford F-150 XLT, LWB, Cap, Auto, V8, AC \$11,795
1993 Ford Festiva Coupe, 5 Spd, AC, AM/FM \$6,595	1993 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, PW, PL \$9,695	1993 Ford F-150 XL, Auto, A/C, AM/FM \$11,995	1992 Ford Aerostar, Loaded, Auto, AC, 7 Pass, PW, PL \$13,595	1991 Lincoln Town Car Sed, Auto, loaded, signature \$15,995	1992 Mercury Cougar LS Coupe, Auto, AC, PW, PL \$12,995
1989 Dodge Caravan SW, Auto, 7 Pass, AC \$7,595	1990 Chevy Lumina Sed, Euro, AT, AC, PW, PL \$8,995	1990 Lincoln Continental, Signature, loaded \$13,999	1992 Ford Ranger 4x4 PU, XLT, AC, AM/FM Cass, V6 \$13,695	1993 Ford Club Wagon SW, Auto, 15 pasds, AC \$17,595	1992 Ford Bronco E/B MPV, Auto, AC, leather \$18,995
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2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No.15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.

3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.

4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to The Newark Post.

5. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.

6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

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6. _____ 14. _____
7. _____ 15. _____
8. _____ TIEBREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

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#15 COWBOYS vs. FALCONS

SPARE THOUGHTS

These are the Top 10 Averages for both men and women at Blue Hen Lanes as of Nov. 5. Averages are reported by the League Secretaries for bowlers with 21 games or more in their league.

Men

Chuck Smith	222	Monday Night
Bill Heath	215	Sunday Night
Mike Anderson	212	Tuesday Night
Nate Grissett	208	Saturday
Ron Messer	207	Tuesday Night
Ward Novak	205	Thursday Night
Herb White	204	Sunday Mixed
Andy Anderson	202	Tuesday
Jim Young	202	Thursday Night
Vic Claycomb	201	Thursday Night
Mark Johnson	201	Monday Night

Women

Brenda Shorter	183	Sunday Mixed
Sandy Miller	181	Wednesday
Barbara Wilson	172	Sunday Casino
Mary Sims	172	Tuesday Spare
Barabara Hayman	170	Friday
Sheila Calhoun	170	Monday
Betty Tinsley	168	Tuesday Seniors
Maria Fernau	166	Wed. Morning
Cathy Fenimore	166	Monday A.C.
Diane Whitehead	165	Wednesday
Karen Ward	165	Monday NFL

Glasgow squeaks by Delcastle; Christiana next for Dragons

By JOHN HOLLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

BELVIDERE — All that was missing last weekend from Delcastle High's newly designated wetlands area was the wildlife. Glasgow took care of that.

The Dragons sloughed scoreless through the mud Saturday for three quarters before handing the Cougars a 14-0 loss in a Flight A game played on a field turned quagmire following weekend rains.

"We got down and were pigs," said Peter Steil, a senior interior lineman. "(Tim) Birney, (Ivan) Thomas, Bryan (Moore), the whole line; we were all pigs. We got in the mud and we rolled around and made the tackles at the ankles. We knew (Delcastle) was strong rushing and big up front; we didn't know what was going to happen. We just pulled it out."

Glasgow's defense allowed 73 total offensive yards and a scant 25 in the second half. Running back Eddie Davis accounted for 104 of the Dragons' 192 yards from scrimmage, and logged 57 return yards for 161 total yards.

"Eddie Davis has always been a good mudder," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott, following his team's fifth straight conference win that puts the Dragons tied for the Flight A lead with a 5-1, 5-3 mark. "He had a good game in the mud against Cape Henlopen earlier and he gave us some good things (Saturday)."

"Delcastle's a good defensive football team and we didn't expect to run up and down the field on them but we expected some of our skill athletes to be able to make some plays. On this (field) it was difficult. We had problems getting our offense in gear. But like I told the kids, it was a shutout. And you can't lose if you shut the other team out."

The Dragons got on the board with 10:30 left in the final period when Tyjuan Lewis found Corey

Curtis behind the defense on a 55-yard scoring play. Lewis was 11 of 17 for 128 yards.

"We weren't looking past them at all because we know we have to take one game at a time, but we weren't 100 percent ready for this kind of game," said Davis, the game's leading rusher with 80 yards on 14 carries. "We thought it was going to be more interesting, but with this field you can't do anything."

Glasgow didn't allow a first down after halftime and recovered three fumbles, including one by Wayne Allen in the end zone with 2:22 left that sealed the victory.

"Our defense played great; they came up with big plays when they had to," Scott said. "We did a real nice job stifling them on the ground. (Delcastle) did what they had to do, which was don't make any mistakes and don't give us the ball, but that big mistake cost them at the end and we put the game away. We knew we had to keep plugging away, get out of the mud and make some things happen."

Scott and the Dragons now face the year's biggest game this Friday at home against conference foe Christiana (4-1, 6-2). A loss will almost definitely sidetrack any thoughts of a post-season playoff berth.

"I really think we were looking forward to (the Christiana game) in anticipation, but that game wouldn't have been much of a game if this one weren't a W," said Scott. "I don't think we looked past (Delcastle). I think we got out here and said this is mud and we've had some difficulties in the mud. Thank God the next two are at home."

"I think Christiana is going to play a similar game against. They'll play the same kind of defense Delcastle played and they'll run the ball at us like Delcastle tried. We worked all week on that kind of thing and we'll work some more (this week). They're a great football

Avon to sponsor Diamond State Girls Hoop Classic

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Newark High and St. Mark's High will be competing in the third annual Diamond State Girls Scholarship Classic basketball tournament next month.

This year's tournament will feature 12 teams; eight playing in a main bracket and four playing in a separate tournament. Games will be played at Wilmington College and Salesianum from Dec. 27-30.

The tournament has awarded \$15,000 in scholarships in the first two years. One of the main reasons the tournament has been a success in the past is its quality sponsors. Avon Products of Newark contributed \$5,000 last year and will donate \$6,000 to this year's classic.

"Avon is delighted to be a sponsor of this tournament," said Eileen Donnelly, Customer Service Director for Avon. "We are concerned with the development of women so it is fitting for us to be involved in something benefiting young women."

"Our company is one that gives earning opportunities to women through our home sales and this is

something that is good for young women; not only athletically but in life-long skills."

The tournament was the brainchild of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) Board 11. Besides awarding scholarships, the tourney provides a forum for college coaches to view some of the top girls basketball talent in the area.

"We're proud to sponsor this tournament," said IAABO's John Gretchem. "It's exciting for girls basketball and basketball in the state."

This year's main eight-team field will feature St. Mark's, Padua Academy, William Penn, Sanford, St. Elizabeth and Ursuline from Delaware as well as Strath Haven (Pa.) and Sun Valley (Pa.). Newark will play in the four-team field along with Concord, North East (Md.) and Bishop Guilfoyle (Pa.). Bishop Guilfoyle, from Altoona, was nationally ranked last season on its way to a 30-1 record.

The winners of the first two tournaments, Ursuline and William Penn, went on to win the state championship each year.

Newark upsets Brandywine

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The Newark High football season went from mediocre to successful with its 28-20 come-from-behind victory over Brandywine last Friday night.

Clinging to a 21-20 lead midway through the fourth quarter, the Yellowjackets (5-4 overall, 4-2 Flight A) secured the victory with a Damon Stewart-led 12-play, 65-yard scoring drive. Stewart carried the ball 11 of the plays (64 yards) and scored on a 26-yard run with just 1:00 to play in the game.

Until that final drive the Bulldogs had the momentum. In fact, the Newark defense fended off several Brandywine drives that penetrated 'Jacket territory. The final one coming on a fourth down stoppage with 7:34 remaining in the game. It appeared, however, that Brandywine would get another opportunity as Newark hadn't gained even one first down in the second half until that point.

That's when Stewart took over. "I knew we had to do it then," Stewart said. "The line did a great job. Everything was focused on that last drive."

"The last drive was a tribute to the offensive line," said Newark Coach Butch Simpson. Damon Stewart stepped it up and the blocking was great.

Early on it didn't look like Newark would have any chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.

Brandywine jumped to an early 14-0 lead and visions of Glasgow's 51-7 runaway victory popped up.

"Yes we did," said Stewart when asked if the team thought about that game after falling behind so quickly. "We were determined not to let it happen again."

"It was a big break-through for us."

Stewart's first touchdown of the night cut the Bulldogs' lead to 14-7 with 2:15 left in the first quarter. Brandywine looked like it regained control quickly when Bryan Rush returned the ensuing kick off 89 yards for a touchdown.

The play, though, was called back because of a holding penalty.

The 'Jackets' defense forced a punt and scored again on their next drive. The touchdown came as quarterback Jeff Stengari connected with Mark Lutes on a 23-yard screen pass. The fake extra-point worked and Newark took a 15-14 lead with 9:50 to play before halftime.

Newark scored again before the half when Stewart fell on a Lutes' fumble in the end zone. The play, which capped a long drive, stretched the lead to 21-14.

Brandywine cut the lead to 21-20 in the third quarter on a 60-yard pass play. The two-point conversion was thwarted and Newark held on to the lead.

Three more times, Brandywine advanced the ball to Newark territory but it was unable to score.

team and it's going to be a great game. Both of us are in a position where it means something."

"We're going to come in and play just like we do when we play (conference rival William Penn); that's how we play everybody," Davis said. "We're going to come hard. And it's at home so that will give us better momentum; we'll be ready."

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MBNA	2	4
Rick's Cafe Americain	2	4

B-League

EZGOIN'	9	0
Williams Co. Realtors	8	1
East End Cafe	3	3
Jammers	4	5
MBNA	1	5
Team First State	1	5
Spin Doctors	1	8

JUNIOR SOCCER

Hurricanes	3	1	0
Firebirds	2	2	1
Cheetahs	1	3	1

Vikings ready for big Glasgow contest

► CHRISTIANA, from 1B

"The game with Glasgow wouldn't have meant a thing if we didn't beat Concord," Muehleisen said. "Concord played William Penn very tough and they played us tough a few years ago."

"I just want to enjoy this one for one day before I start thinking about Glasgow."

There was a lot for Muehleisen to enjoy.

Fullback Marvel Watts rushed for 134 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries; quarterback Jon Boney threw two touchdown passes and split end/safety Marvin Adams caught a touchdown pass, had a 90-yard interception return and two long punt returns.

"[Concord] played Newark tough (a 21-20 loss)," said Adams, who began the season as the starting quarterback. "That's the type of team that doesn't give up."

Watts' first touchdown run, a 14-yard burst shedding tacklers along the way, gave Christiana a 6-0 lead on its opening drive.

With 10:24 to play in the second quarter, the lead was improved to 14-0 as Boney connected with Adams on a 31-yard scoring pass. The same two combined for the two point conversion as well.

Smith this week's winner of contest

William Smith of Alexandria Drive in Newark is this week's winner of the Newark Post Football Contest.

Halfback Jose Dominguez scored on a 12-yard sweep to minutes later to stretch the lead to 21-0. Before halftime Boney threw another touchdown pass, this one a nine-yard fling to Curt Henry. Andrew Allen's second PAT kick made the score 28-0.

The final touchdown came on a Watts' two-yard TD run with 7:18 left in the game.

Christiana, with wins over Glasgow and Brandywine in its final two games, can win the Flight A title (the Vikings win a tiebreaker with William Penn because of their 26-21 victory over the Colonials) as well as a berth in the Division I Delaware High School Football Tournament.

A loss in either of the last two games could knock Christiana out of both.

"Obviously, it's a big game," Muehleisen said of Glasgow. "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to win the conference. To do that we have to win Friday night."

"[Glasgow] has great talent. Can we win the game? Yeah, we can win. Can they win the game? Oh yeah!"

"It should be a great game." That it should be.

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ALL-FLIGHT A SOCCER TEAM

Players from Newark, Christiana and Glasgow dominated the honors when the All-Flight A Soccer Team was named this week. Eleven players from the Christiana District schools were on the first team. Many others were named to the second team or received Honorable Mention as well.

Local coaches Bob Bussiere of Glasgow and Hugh Mitchell of Newark were also honored.

First team

Dwayne Pritchett, sr. Newark
Eric Buckingham, Jr. Glasgow
Brendan Carew, sr. Newark
Leonard Mazur, sr. Christiana
Long Le, sr. Glasgow
Drew Fiorvante, sr. Newark
Ian Oldgam, sr. Christiana
Leon Hayward, sr. Christiana
Matt Lantagne, sr. Glasgow
Matt Clothier, jr. Concord
Jerry Rash, sr. William Penn
Eric Ubersax, jr. Mt. Pleasant
Shawn Lavallee, sr. Christiana
Carson Bradley, jr. Newark

Second team

Dave Benin, jr. Newark
Tim Conley, sr. Newark
Paco Salvador, sr. Newark
John Barbatto, sr. William Penn
Kevin Lyons, sr. Concord
Jamie Morris, jr. Mt. Pleasant
Howard Grandison, jr. Delcastle
Mike Faik, sr. Brandywine
Colin Carew, jr. Newark
Chris Brown, sr. William Penn
Scott McKenna, sr. Concord
David Owens, sr. Glasgow

Honorable Mention

Jason Concavage, jr. Newark
Bobb Trimble, sr. Christiana
Andy Sonnichsen, sr. Mt. P
Kevin Hatfield, sr. WP
Brad Perdue, sr. Glasgow
Craig Sullivan, jr. Concord
Gene Chen, sr. Brandywine
Pat Pennington, jr. Delcastle

Co-Coaches of the Year

Bob Bussiere, Glasgow
Hugh Mitchell, Newark

Tough losses haunt Newark

► POST GAME, from 1B

and class along with results, with the former taking precedence.

It's obvious in his programs and chances are, somewhere down the road, his team will win a big one at the end.

Huggins does great job

First-year Christiana volleyball coach Kim Huggins had one heckuva rookie year.

The Vikings completed the regular season 16-0, won the Flight A title, won the Blue Hen Conference championship match and the first round of the state tournament. Christiana, however, fell to Padua in a three-game quarterfinal match.

The loss was obviously a tough one but shouldn't detract from a great season.

Vikings fall to Padua in quarters

► VIKINGS, from 1A

coach Kim Huggins, who watched her team finish their best since 1980. "That's tough to come back from."

"We also like to play back a bit so I think we were overmatched a little bit up front," Huggins said. "But we never quit and that's a big credit to this team. I'm very proud for the girls."

Christiana tied the match with a furious and rapid onslaught in the second game.

The Vikings jumped to 6-1 and 8-3 leads and consecutive aces by Yamagata, Brienne Flagg and Allen gave the Vikes an insurmountable 11-3 margin and the 15-4 game victory.

The momentum was short-lived as Padua built leads of 3-0, 8-2 and 12-2 before sealing the match 15-7 in a final game where the Vikings never threatened.

"Christiana is one of the best teams around. But I think it was our advantage that we play some pretty tough teams in the Catholic Conference," said Panda Coach Jerry Szabo, whose 14-4 team advanced to the semifinal round against Archmere. "The kids just wanted to win; we're a scrappy team."

Padua's six-foot sisters Renee and Stephanie Baker teamed up for a game-high 18 kills and nine blocks.

St. Mark's wins, Newark and Glasgow lose in tourney

► SOCCER, from 1B

"It's not the first time we've struggled early in the tournament," he said. "Hopefully, we can come back and play better."

Wilmington Christian 1, Newark 0 - Newark High dominated every facet of the game but the scoreboard in its loss to

Wilmington Christian in the opening round of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament Tuesday night at Glasgow High.

Brad Powell ended the Yellowjackets' season with a goal in the game's final seconds. Powell streaking down the right side unmarked, got a crossing pass from Doug Schneider and drilled a shot that snuck inside the left post.

Newark, which had a goal called back, outshot the Warriors 24-8.

"We controlled most of the action," said Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell. "But the name of the game is to score."

"We've had so many heartbreaking losses, right at the end of games. These poor guys have been through so much."

"You have to give credit to

Wilmington Christian."

The win was the first ever for Wilmington Christian in tournament play.

Newark, the Flight A champions, finished its season with an 11-6 record.

Caesar Rodney 3, Glasgow 1 - Glasgow High fell to Brad Benson and CR in a first round game Tuesday night at Lake Forest

High.

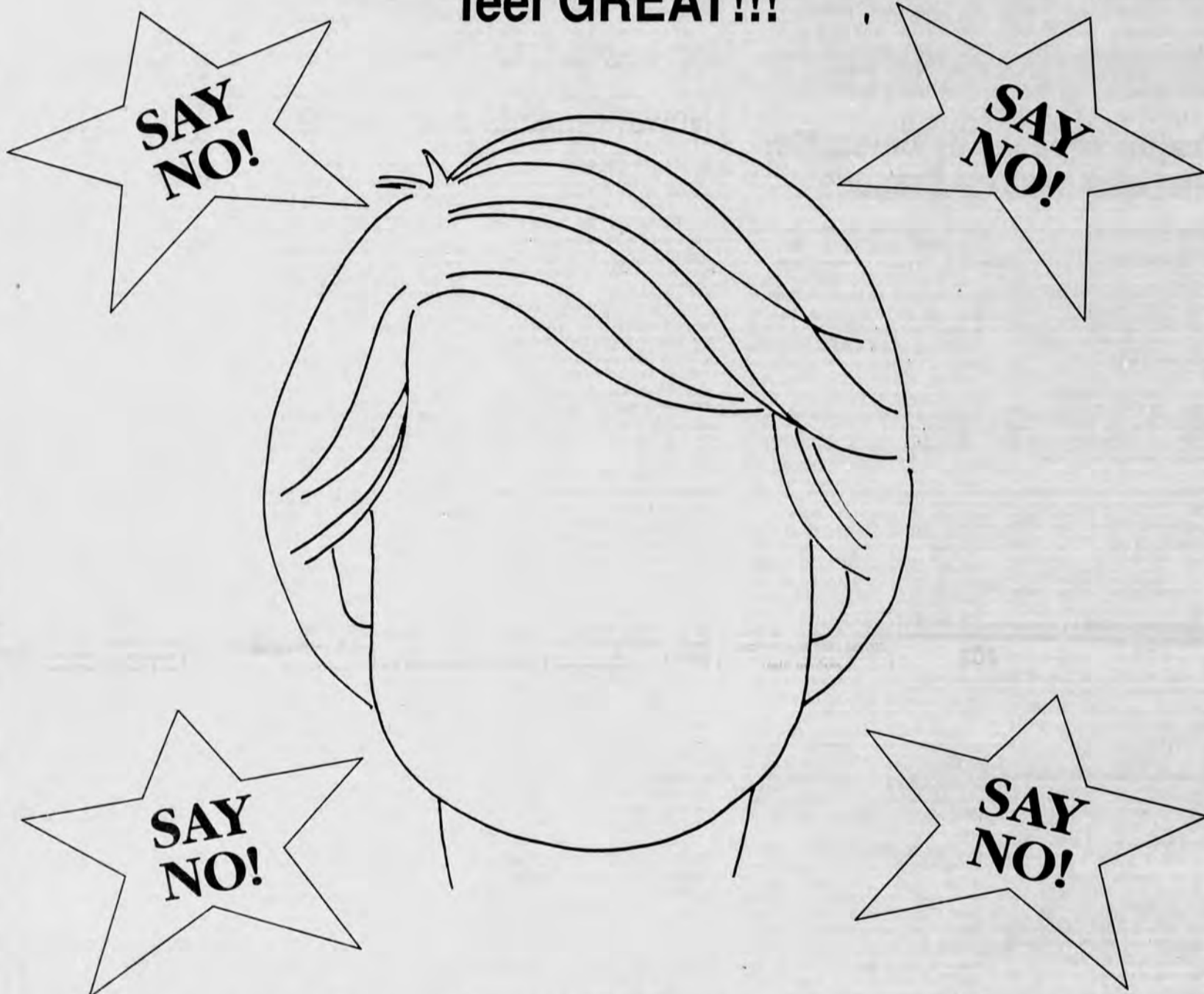
Benson scored all three Rider goals to lead the Henlopen North team to the victory.

Glasgow, which had tied Caesar Rodney 4-4 during the regular season, was unable to duplicate the comeback this time as the Rider defense was just too tough.

Glasgow ended its surprising season with a 10-5-2 record

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Entries are due by Friday, November 19, 1993.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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

New Yorker
VIN #1X3BF66
POFX584788
FROM:Troy Davis
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:6/15/93
ARTICLE:1987
Nissan Maxima
Del. Reg. 613778 \$312.00

FROM:Edward Ingrem
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:2600 Blk
N.E. Blvd
DATE SEIZED:7/30/93
ARTICLE:\$273.71

WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:8/18/93
ARTICLE:\$626.00
FROM:Samuel Malone
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:900 Broom Street
DATE SEIZED:7/25/93
ARTICLE:Scanner 002790
\$532.11

WHERE:Newark PD
DATE SEIZED:7/3/93
ARTICLE:Pager
& \$179.00
FROM:Wyoming Ross
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:8/13/93
ARTICLE:\$400.00

DATE SEIZED:7/17/93
ARTICLE:portable phone
949GTV412 Beeper
FROM:Franklin Towns
AGENCY:Newark PD
WHERE:181 Madison
DATE SEIZED:4/20/93
ARTICLE:\$240.00

FROM:Paul Diego
AGENCY:NCCPD
WHERE:Basin Road
DATE SEIZED:10/23/93
ARTICLE:\$940.00
FROM:John Irby
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:2300 blk Market
ARTICLE:\$60.00

ARTICLE:1983 BMW
WBAAG3308384711
FROM:Freddy Castro
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:711
Church Road
DATE SEIZED:9/13/93
ARTICLE:\$579.00

PUBLIC AUCTION
Auction to be held at 10:00 am on Thursday,
November 18, 1993.
Units to be auctioned are as follows:
#0335 Jackie Socorro, #9309 Francis Lambert,
#9147 Michael Coleman, #0313 Always Cool Ice
Cream, #6105 Billy Jacobs, #6161 Blaise Diluzio,
#0265 Barbara Palese, #6253 Christopher George.

NOTICE OF
DIVORCE ACTION
TO: RALPH J. DAVIS,
JR., Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court -
Divorce
New Castle County
SANDRA M. DAVIS
Petitioner, has brought
suit against you for divorce in the Family
Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle
County in Petition No.
1963, 1993. If you do not
serve a response to the
petition on Petitioner's
Attorney CHARLES SLANINA,
ESQ.

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW
CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
Audrey, Jeannette
Godwin
TO
Audrey Jeannette
Burnette
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN THAT Audrey
Jeannette Godwin in-
tends 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
Audrey Jeannette
Burnette
Audrey J. Godwin
Petitioner
np 11/12,11/19,11/26

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
NOVEMBER 22, 1993
Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
of the Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, notice
is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regular
meeting of the Council in
the Council Chamber at
the Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
November 22, 1993 at 8
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider for
Final Action and Passage
the following proposed ordinance:

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Donald W.
Gray, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given
that Letters of Adminis-
tration upon the Estate of
Donald W. Gray who de-
parted this life on the
2nd day of September,
A.D. 1993, late of 4310
Miller Rd., Wilm., DE
19802, were duly granted
unto William E. Yergler
on the 13th day of
October, A.D. 1993, and
all persons indebted to
the said deceased are re-
quested to make pay-
ments to the
Administrator with-
out delay, and all per-
sons having demands
against the deceased are
required to exhibit and
present the same duly
probated to the said
Administrator on or be-
fore the 2nd day of May,
A.D. 1994, or abide by the
law in this behalf.
William E. Yergler
Administrator
Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
np 10/29,11/5,11/12

FROM:David Elswick
AGENCY:NCCPD
WHERE:Fairway Road
DATE SEIZED:8/5/93
ARTICLE:\$60.00
FROM:Gary Fasion
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:6/11/93
ARTICLE:PAGER
\$188.00 & \$58.00

FROM:Joseph Dixon
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:10/15/93
ARTICLE:\$90.00
FROM:Deanna and
Joanna Banner
AGENCY:NCCPD
WHERE:1104-1 Newport
Gap Pike
DATE SEIZED:10/22/93
ARTICLE:\$150.00

FROM:Troy Harvin
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:WPD
DATE SEIZED:10/9/93
ARTICLE:\$272.00
FROM:Lamotte Johns
AGENCY:WPD
WHERE:30 East 24th St
DATE SEIZED:9/10/93
ARTICLE:\$300.50

CITY OF NEWARK
Delaware
November 3, 1993
Meeting Notice
The Traffic Commit-
tee will meet on Tuesday,
November 16, 1993, at 9
a.m. in the Police
Department upper level
conference room to dis-
cuss the following:
1. Consider request
for parking restrictions
on Park Drive.
2. Wyoming Road/
South Chapel Street in-
tersection.
3. Kimberton/White
Chapel traffic light re-
quest.
The Traffic Commit-
tee may consider and
recommend to City
Council modifications of
the above agenda items.
Any questions re-
garding the above topics
may be directed to Chief
William A. Hogan,
Newark Police Depart-
ment, at 366-7104, prior to
the meeting.
np 11/12

NOTICE OF
DIVORCE ACTION
TO: MARTHA A.
SAUNDERS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court -
Divorce
New Castle County
JAMES M. SAUN-
DERS, Petitioner, has
brought suit against you
for divorce in the Family
Court of the State of
Delaware for New
Castle County in Petition
No. 1942, 1993. If you do
not serve a response to
the petition on Petitioner
JAMES M. SAUNDERS
279 New London Road
Newark, DE 19711
or the petitioner if un-
represented, and the
Court within 20 days
after publication of this
notice, exclusive of the
date of publication, as re-
quired by statute, this ac-
tion will be heard with-
out further notice at
Family Court.
np 11/12

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR NEW
CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF
John Wilson Hill IV.
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Christian Vladimere
NOTICE IS HERE-
BY GIVEN THAT John W.
Hill 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
Christian Vladimere
John W. Hill
Petitioner(s)
np 11/12,11/19,11/26

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<p>1994 PLY. VOYAGER</p>  <p>AC, AM/FM, 7 passenger, dual airbag Rr. def. #94-142</p> <p>MSRP \$17,707 COUNTRY DIS. \$2,273 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 REBATE \$700 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>\$154 mo. LEASE OR \$204 mo. FINANCE</p> <p>INCLUDES \$200 PREVIOUS VAN OWNER REBATE</p> <p>BUY \$11,734*</p>	<p>94 DODGE B250 MARK III CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p>MSRP \$25,447 COUNTRY DIS. \$6,548 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 REBATE \$1,000 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>\$229* or \$281* LEASE OR FINANCE</p> <p>3.9L eng., AT, AC, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt Loaded #94-186</p> <p>BUY \$14,899*</p>	<p>1994 Jeep Cherokee</p>  <p>4dr, 6 Cyl. AT, Rear def. AM/FM, cloth seats #94-162</p> <p>MSRP \$18,815 COUNTRY DIS. \$1,853 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>\$199 mo. LEASE OR \$243 mo. FINANCE</p> <p>FREE ROSES FRI. & SAT</p> <p>BUY \$13,962*</p>
<p>1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p>  <p>Em Green, V6, AT, AM/FM cass. PW, PL, PS, 16" Wheels, Conv. Spare #94-006</p> <p>MSRP \$26,595 COUNTRY DIS. \$3,100 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>\$189 mo. LEASE OR \$289 mo. FINANCE</p> <p>ONLY 24 MOS</p> <p>BUY \$20,495*</p>	<p>1994 Jeep Wrangler 'S'</p>  <p>4 Cyl, 5 spd., PS, soft top, rear seat. #94-073</p> <p>MSRP \$12,915 COUNTRY DIS. \$375 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 REBATE \$500 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>NO PA TAX TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS</p> <p>\$124 mo. LEASE OR \$157 mo. FINANCE</p> <p>BUY \$9,040*</p>	<p>1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee LIMITED</p>  <p>4 WD, 4 Dr., PW, PL, PS, 4 spd. auto, 5.2L, V8, cruise, tilt #93-504</p> <p>MSRP \$30,289 COUNTRY DIS. \$2,565 COL. GRAD REBATE \$500 REBATE \$750 TRADE WORTH \$2,500</p> <p>\$349 mo. LEASE OR \$426 mo. FINANCE</p> <p>BUY \$23,974*</p>

*Tank of gas included w/purchase. Finance payments based on CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY PLUS program (see dealer for details). Lease payments based on a closed end lease w/1st pmt., refundable security deposit due on delivery. All pmts based on 48 month term unless otherwise noted. \$2500 cash or trade ACV. All rebates to dealer. State Fees additional.

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<p>1990 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</p> <p>AM/FM cass., AC, Moonroof, tilt, cruise, cloth sts.</p> <p>\$7,995*</p> <p>\$179 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>89 FORD TAURUS LX SW</p> <p>V6, auto, AC, 3rd st. PW, PL, AM/FM cass.</p> <p>\$6,995*</p> <p>\$194 mo. 48 months</p>	<p>1989 NISSAN 240 SX</p> <p>5 spd., AM/FM cass., AC, PW, PL, alum whls.</p> <p>\$7,995*</p> <p>\$214 mo. 48 months</p>	<p>89 CAVALIER Z24 CONV.</p> <p>V6, AT, PW, PL, AM/FM cass. tilt, cruise</p> <p>\$7,995*</p> <p>\$215 mo. 48 months</p>	<p>1989 DODGE B250 VAN</p> <p>V8, AT, AC, AM/FM</p> <p>\$8,495*</p> <p>\$227 mo. 48 months</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA CELICA GTS</p> <p>AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass., Alum. wheels</p> <p>\$11,999*</p> <p>\$249 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>AT, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM</p> <p>\$7,495*</p> <p>\$253 mo. 36 months</p>
<p>1990 DODGE W250 P/U</p> <p>4x4, V8, AT, AM/FM, Good work truck</p> <p>\$11,495*</p> <p>\$283 mo. 54 months</p>	<p>1991 DODGE G CARAVAN SE</p> <p>V6, AT, Rr Def., AM/FM, Pw mirrors, cloth sts, AC</p> <p>\$12,995*</p> <p>\$289 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.</p> <p>V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, tilt cruise, leather P/seat</p> <p>\$12,995*</p> <p>\$289 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>1991 OLDS CUST. CRUIS.SW</p> <p>V8, AT, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM Cass. tow pkg. 3rd st.</p> <p>\$14,895*</p> <p>\$299 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>88 JEEP CHER. LAREDO 4x4</p> <p>V8, AT, AM/FM cass., rear drestroter</p> <p>\$8,995*</p> <p>\$299 mo. 36 months</p>	<p>90 GMC SPORTSIDE 4x4 PU</p> <p>V8, AT, AC, Z71, loaded, low miles</p> <p>\$13,995*</p> <p>\$314 mo. 60 months</p>	<p>1992 OLDS REGENCY SDN</p> <p>V8, AT, AC, AM/FM cass., PW, PL, PS, tilt, cruise</p> <p>\$15,999*</p> <p>\$348 mo. 60 months</p>

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FREE YARD SALE with pre-payment **KIT**

To Place your ad, stop by:
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SUPPLEMENT

Communicator

Vol. 3, No. 1

A publication of the Christina School District

Fall 1993

Facts and Figures

Enrollment.....18,998
Number of Teachers.....1,325
Average Teacher Salary.....\$38,940
Number of buses.....247
Students bused each day.....16,492
Meals served in September
Lunches.....154,883
Breakfasts.....26,791
Cafeteria food is prepared using low cholesterol and low fat products. Free and reduced meals are paid through the Federal school meal program, providing many children the best balanced meal of the day.

Bad Weather

If the weather looks bad, instead of calling school, tune in to your favorite local radio station to learn about the opening of school. Here are the local stations:
WILM, AM 1450;
WNRK, AM 1260;
WJBR, AM 1290;
WDEL, AM 1150
WDOV/WDSB, AM 1410, FM 94.7

Important Dates

Parent, Teacher K-6...Nov. 22 & 23
Conference & 7&8.....Nov. 29,30
Early Dismissal & Dec. 1
American Ed. Week..... Nov. 14-20
No school, Staff
Development.....Nov. 24
Thanksgiving.....Nov. 25&26
Winter Break.....Dec.24-Jan. 2
Martin Luther
King Day..... Jan. 17
Parent Workshops
Drug-Free Kids..... Nov. 29
(6:30 p.m.)Dec. 6
.....Jan. 24 & 31

INSIDE

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Delaware's Teacher of the Year!



Pat Buchanan, Delaware's Teacher of the Year and Teacher of the Year for Christina School District, and her morning kindergarten class take a moment from the day's reading lesson at Marshall Elementary School to pose.

Delaware named Patrice Buchanan, kindergarten teacher at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, as the State's 1993 Teacher of the Year.

Buchanan had been selected as Teacher of the Year for Cobbs Elementary and Christina School District. When Cobbs closed to allow expansion of Gauger Middle, she transferred to the new Thurgood Marshall.

Buchanan's experience includes teaching high school and kindergarten.

"Making a drastic change in teaching levels...has given me a unique opportunity to help create the initial bonding necessary for parents to relate well to school," she said.

Buchanan opens her classroom each year with individual parent conferences. She gives parents her home telephone number and she schedules conferences at

times convenient to parents—early morning, evening, even Saturday. She believes that the connections between school and parents are essential on the high road to education.

"Mrs. Buchanan seemed to have just the right knack in encouraging family support in her classroom activities and she was able to have great impact on home learning environment," wrote Deborah Thomas, a parent whose child attended Buchanan's class.

"Leaving Mrs. Buchanan's classroom to go on to first grade was hard," Thomas continued, "but I also felt great and assured that my child and others who entered here were in for the most outstanding learning experience ever."

Sandra Michaels, another parent, agrees.

See Buchanan, page 3

Interim assessment

Most of the schools in the Christina School District have held public meetings with parents to discuss the results of the new interim assessment, which was given to students in Delaware last spring as part of New Directions. Individual results were mailed to the homes of each student who was tested last year.

In addition, the District prepared and sent home a Special Report that listed frequent questions and answers about the assessment on one side and discussed changes we are making in our curriculum and textbooks on the other. The contents of the report are reprinted in this issue of Communicator.

Reaction to the assessment has been mixed and parallels what polls indicate about the public perception of our schools. While the public tends to be critical of public schools as a whole, parents for the most part give high grades to their children's schools and teachers.

Critics of our schools who hold the assessment as evidence of our failures might be interested to note that public school teachers, not some outside group of disgruntled citizens, set the extremely high and ideal standard against which our students were measured in the assessment. I know of no other industry, business or governmental organization in the U.S. that would be willing to scrutinize itself so closely, publicly and idealistically.

Our willingness to measure ourselves against such high standards in the open forum says a lot for public schools. It says we're willing to challenge ourselves against extraordinarily high standards and then to accept the task of improving our curriculum and our teaching and instructional strategies.

In doing so we risk public misunderstanding and misplaced criticism when the public reads or hears about the interim assessment, with its high standard, and many believe that the results indict our public schools.

A closer examination of our schools nets many dedicated and talented teachers, such as our Teacher of the Year, Patrice Buchanan, the school building Teachers of the Year highlighted in this issue, and Paula Henderson, the 1993 State Outstanding Biology Teacher.

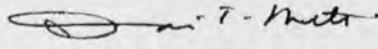
When we review the alarming statistics on the increase in crime, violence and drug use in our society, and the disintegration of the family, we note with pride that education has stepped up to the plate to lead our society toward an improved quality of life for all children.

Public schools have assumed an additional role in promoting an improved quality of life for our students as well as pledging to move the academic achievement of our students to world class standards. I know of no other institution in America that has accepted such a lofty challenge.

When teachers established the high standard against which we would measure our students, we knew many students would not reach that standard. Now we must set about improving our strategies for raising students' performance in the classroom and on the interim assessment. We must think of better and more effective ways of teaching all students.

Through a systematic approach that includes intensive staff development, improved curriculum, books, materials, technology and instructional approaches, we will see more students reach Delaware's new high standard.

We will have weathered the criticism, and we will have helped more students prepare for a future which even in our imaginations we might not fully understand.



Superintendent

Christina School District Board of Education



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The Board of Education is comprised of seven citizens who reside within District boundaries.

Each member is elected to a five-year term by a majority. The Board of Education elects its president, vice president and secretary as part of its reorganization, each July. The secretary is Dr. Iris T. Metts, who is the District's superintendent. There are no restrictions on the number of terms a member of the Board may serve.

The Board is a governing body which approves the district's budget, hires the superintendent, and establishes Board policies then administered by the administration.

Board of Education meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Administration



Dr. Iris T. Metts
Superintendent

Assistant Superintendents

Dr. Frederick B. Tuttle, Jr.
Instructional Services
Franklin A. Rishel
Administrative Services

Henderson named Outstanding Biology Teacher

The Delaware Association of Biology Teachers named Paula Henderson, Newark High, as Delaware's 1993 Outstanding Biology Teacher.

She received the award for "her teaching ability, experience, inventiveness, initiative, inherent teaching strengths and cooperativeness in the school and community," according to Phillip Vavala, director of the Delaware Chapter of NABT.

Vavala said Henderson also was recognized because of her valuable contribution to the profession and to her students.

She has taught for 24 years and has been at Newark since 1984. She has also taught at the University of Delaware and at Kirk Middle School.

"Teaching is not just a profession," said Henderson. "It is a way

of life. I view my job as a very important one that I should do as



Henerson

well as possible. It is easy to dwell on the subject and forget the student. To me it is so important to watch and help with both the emotional and intellectual growth of the student."

She served on the secondary curriculum team that developed a curriculum for grades 7-12 for the

duPont Company's Solid Waste Issues Curriculum Committee. She is a member of the Christina School District Secondary Science Curriculum Committee and has been a member of the State Science Advisory Council for seven years.

"Such accomplishments and awards should make not only Paula's school district but the entire state proud. She is a priceless member of the education community," said Vavala.

The award has been presented to an outstanding teacher from each state, the U.S. possessions, Puerto Rico, and Canada since 1961. Henderson received a certificate award and a precision pair of binoculars from Prentice Hall at the National Association of Biology Teachers convention in Boston.



A moment together

Kent Riegel, president of ICI, and Stephen Dotts, a preschooler at Maclary Elementary, take a moment from their day's busy schedule to read the October calendar. Riegel spent the day at Maclary as part of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Principal for a Day program. Other executives who spent the day in Christina School District Schools were Bruce Hammonds, MBNA, at Newark High; Lozelle Deluz, McDonald's, at Wilson Elementary; Joe Walters, Mellon Bank, at Bancroft Elementary; and Richard Pitts from Provident Mutual Life, at Elbert-Palmer.

Buchanan, continued from page 1

"(Buchanan) likes to encourage family participation," she wrote.

Buchanan uses themes to tie her lessons together in mathematics, children's literature, science, art, music and technology. She nurtures the talents of each child through projects, exploration and activities.

She is so dedicated to her classroom, long-time friend Lee Woomer says she is always looking for classroom supplies and activities for her students.

"She spends hundreds of dollars on books, tapes, puppets, cookie cutters and crafts for her room," Woomer wrote.

According to Woomer, Buchanan's dedication to her students sometimes creates interesting situations. "Once when (we were) on vacation, she brought home a few horseshoe crabs, which we had to smell all the way home from the beach!"

Mrs Buchanan is a very nice teacher. She was my first teacher at Cobbs. She always put out fun things to do at all the centers. My favorite art project was the paper pumpkin. We made lots of nice things in kindergarten. Sometimes I did paintings. Mrs Buchanan had two guinea pigs named Mitzi and Roxie. She also had a teddy bear named Cobby that she let us take home on weekends. Mrs Buchanan read lots of stories. I went on lots of field trips and I learned a little bit about fractions, and I learned how to read better. Mrs Buchanan has nice blonde hair. She wears pretty make up, pretty dresses and pretty jewelry. I made lots of new friends in her class. When we got to school in the morning there were lots of things to do. I will miss her at my new school.



Buchanan has conducted workshops on integrating science and mathematics, elements of effective teaching and teaching reading with music, to name a few.

Dr. Wesley Bird, supervisor for curriculum and technology, said that Buchanan's "expertise is recognized throughout the state and (she) provides consultation at that level...she has made presentations to state repre-

number sense and use of pattern blocks."

She serves on the Mathematics Advisory Committee, Project 301 and is chair of the Marshall staff development team.

Christina's Board of Education presented Buchanan with \$300 for classroom supplies, a plaque, a Cross pen and a gold medallion, which identifies her as the 1993 Teacher of the Year. Delaware presented

Buchanan with a \$5,000 educational grant to be used in the classroom and a personal grant for an additional \$5,000.


Business Patrons

Thanks to the following businesses that have become patrons of the Christina Educational Endowment Fund: **Bing's Bakery, Christina Skating Center, Guardian Companies, Miles Company, Swift Pools, Inc., Charlie B. Travels, Copperfield Caterers, McDonald's/Dukart Management, Saturn of Newark, Vernon Company/George Emerson.**

Fund was established to provide college and educational scholarships for students.

Business patrons contribute money, products or services to the Educational Endowment Fund.

To find out how you might become a business patron, call Dr. Carol A. Brown, 454-2000, ext. 251.



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Celebrating outstanding teaching

Naming the Teacher of the Year for each school and for the District is difficult business because there are many outstanding classroom teachers.

Teaching demands the knowledge of subjects being taught, of human psychology, of child development, of learning styles, and of teaching methods that reach each and every child, no matter what their background or ability to learn.

Teaching requires immense patience, wit, humor, excellent management skills and the ability to motivate and excite children to the prospect of learning.

Teachers must nurture children who bring different needs and backgrounds into the classroom. Many students come from homes where they feel loved and safe, and where parents value education. Others find school a refuge and an island of hope from abuse, drugs or neglect.

It is against this backdrop that we ask teachers to teach children the skills, knowledge and wisdom necessary for productive, fulfilling lives in the competitive, international work place of tomorrow. No other nation asks its teachers to deliver so much for such a diverse student population.

Seeing a child figure out a problem, gain insight into a difficult concept, learn to read or write that first sentence, work that tough calculus problem, or discover a new world of ideas is the reward for which teachers strive.

The teaching profession should be celebrated, and it is in that light that we bring you the 1993 school building Teachers of the Year, teachers who have been identified by their peers as exceptional.



Diane Bale
Kindergarten, Douglass Kindergarten Center
She is "warm and caring in a real way. She sets high expectations for her children and then plans activities that are so inviting the children can't help but succeed...Constantly in contact with parents." — Harriett Billops, principal.



Karen Derrickson
Third grade, Brader Elementary
"Her classroom is a place where students enjoy learning. She has consistently performed at an exemplary level in all areas." — Gerri Pinkett, principal, Brader.



Deborah Doordan
Special Ed., Pulaski Elementary
She "uses a variety of methods, is sensitive to individual differences and needs, and promotes their (students') self worth. Her nomination from Pulaski indicates the success of her integration of REACH as an integral part of the school." — Steve Bell, assistant principal.



Cindy Heckcrote
Fifth grade, Elbert/Palmer Elementary -- now at Bayard Elementary
She "is a caring individual, a thoughtful person, a good communicator, and she encourages her students to be the best they possibly can." — William Murray, principal.



Mary Kotz
Mathematics, Gauger Middle
"She is full of enthusiasm and she enjoys her students, not only in math class, but through a variety of activities outside the classroom. She believes that all children are gifted in their own ways." — Johnny Vann, principal.



Sharon Mecconi
First grade, Downes Elementary
She "is a tireless teacher, full of ideas and energy. Her classroom is always a busy and happy place to visit." — Charles Haywood, principal.

Christina's Teachers of the Year

Particia Reed

Second grade, Leasure Elementary
 "She is creative and caring toward students and staff. Her weekly Town Council meetings have helped children to feel empowered as well as to increase their support for one another and develop a sense of family." — Linda Ochenrider, principal.



Judith Scheffey

Third grade, Maclary Elementary
 "Every lesson provides methods and materials that are child centered. Her lessons are interesting, relevant and effectively incorporate all learning modalities. Ms. Scheffey is an asset to the school, staff, parents and students." — Pat Martin, principal.



Carole Sharp

First grade, Jennie Smith Elementary
 Her "positive attitude and love for teaching are reflected in the outstanding quality of her program. Under her leadership as part-time coordinator of our school's mentor/tutor program involving many individuals from the private sector, the students at Smith school have benefited." — Donald Knotts, principal.



Barbara Shinn

Social studies, Christiana High
 She establishes "cooperative learning, student projects, videos and student demonstrations (which) make her classroom come alive...worked tirelessly to develop the new, positive ninth grade orientation program." — Rich Kapolka, former principal.



Garth Stubbolo

Science, Newark High
 "I am impressed by Garth's devotion and commitment to ecological issues that involve students, staff, parents and the community." — Frank Hagen, principal.



Dianne Tozour

First grade, Christiana-Salem Elementary
 "Whenever a job needs to be done, whenever a child needs to be counseled, Mrs. Tozour is the first to lend assistance." — Martin Groundland, principal.



David Wilkie

Third grade, Gallaher Elementary
 "He displays the best qualities found in all good teachers: enthusiasm, dedication and devotion to learning...He was instrumental in pioneering integrated language arts at Gallaher." — Paul Goricki, principal.



Vivian Williams

Third grade, Brookside Elementary
 "Although Mrs. Williams has 36 years of teaching experience, she has the energy and curiosity of a beginning teacher...believes in involving parents and searching for individual gifts in each child and then developing those gifts...inspires parents to be an active part of their children's education by coming in and sharing their unique talents." — Marlene James, principal.



Aline Wright

First grade, McVey Elementary
 She "constantly strives to develop a warm and loving classroom, increase the self-esteem of students and inspire students to love to learn...master teacher and a positive role model for everyone. She has the respect of her students, her peers, parents and the community." — Patricia Cox, principal.



Patricia Winchell

Special Education TAM, Shue Middle
 She "integrates her special education students into the regular school program...she has great leadership skills with her colleagues...a valuable teacher because she teaches not only special education students, but she teaches all students in an integrated program." — Robert Adams, principal.



Maureen Murphy

Special Education, Kirk Middle
 She is an "uncommon teacher. She has reorganized her self-contained special education program so that students have opportunities to change inappropriate behavior. She also communicates with parents and students, giving immediate and useful feedback about academic and class performance." — Laverne Terry, principal.

Maureen Murphy now lives and works in Pennsylvania. No picture is available.

Marshall opens with promise, technology

A model for the future



Assistant principal Elva Brooks, left, and Karol Powers, principal, pose with first grade students in front of Marshall Elementary.

Christina School District's newest school, Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, opened its doors for the first time on September 7 to 700 students in kindergarten through third grade.

"We wanted to make Marshall a model for the future," said Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent.

While the building was still on the architect's drawing board, Metts was setting her own chart for Marshall Elementary School.

Her blueprint included a top notch instructional program supported by modern technology and a coordinated project with the University of Delaware that would bring the latest in technology, methodology and educational research to the classroom where they could be applied.

She worked with Dr. Capes Riley, director of planning and development, to construct a build-

ing that would allow maximum use of technology while creating an atmosphere that is warm and friendly.

She worked with Dr. Fred Tuttle, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Karol Powers, principal, to design a comprehensive technology plan for the school.

The District built classrooms for each grade level around pods, or open areas, where students from individual classes meet together in larger groups with teams of teachers working with them.

Each classroom is wired so that student and teacher computers have access to an encyclopedic wealth of information in the media center, located at the heart of the school.

The media center has hundreds of books, as does the traditional school library. However, Marshall's media center will also have a library of laser discs and video programs to illustrate lessons with images broadcast into each classroom over monitors connected to the media center.

If students are learning about a butterfly's metamorphosis, they will read about it in their books and on computers and discuss it. Then using video discs, they can watch the drama of the butterfly unfolding its wings for the first time.

Or they may witness the wonders of bacteria teeming in a drop of water, watch a children's story played out after reading it in a book, or observe a math lesson demonstrated in a way that shows how the concept is applied.

Each classroom has three student computers, which may be connected to the media center or used alone with computer programs in a variety of subjects or as a word processor for learning how to write.

The teacher also has a portable computer that may be hooked up to the media center or used alone. The teacher may take the portable computer home to enter lessons and assignments for the next day, record student grades or check to see in what areas each student may need additional help.

"Once we get the full computer system in place at Marshall, teachers will be able to individualize their lessons more easily than ever before," said Tuttle.

Metts points out that the key to Marshall's success is the teacher.

"We selected a principal who works well with teachers and then assigned teachers who wish to work in a new high-tech school and who had shown innovation and success in the classroom," said Metts.

In addition to the wide array of technology available at Marshall, the University of Delaware's Department of Education will be setting up a professional development center at the school. Teachers from both Marshall and the university will work together to improve instruction for all students. In addition, graduate students from the university will work closely with teachers in using the latest knowledge available on how children learn.

Major projects completed in '93

Christina School District spent \$16 million to complete five major renovation and construction projects in 1993.

Schools where work was completed:

- ✓ Shue-Medill complex, budgeted at \$1.3 million to convert for middle school use;
- ✓ Gauger-Cobbs complex, budgeted at \$2 million to convert the former Cobbs Elementary into a functional part of Gauger;
- ✓ Christiana High School's roof, budgeted at \$900,000 to replace a roof built in 1963;
- ✓ Kirk Middle, budgeted at \$5.28 million, for major renovation and adding three new science classrooms, nine new classrooms, rest rooms, a new auxiliary gym, a

new connecting hallway, cafeteria expansion, refinishing and roof replacement, and rewiring for technology;

- ✓ Marshall Elementary School, budgeted at \$6.8 million to build and equip an 840 student elementary school.

Plans for the future

Plans for the future include additions and renovations at the Delaware Autistic School, budgeted at \$2.2 million of state money.

A district-wide facility survey will get underway in October. An architectural firm will be selected to evaluate the physical condition and functional performance of CSD's facilities. The information will be used for planning and is budgeted at \$130,000.

Computers donated to Elbert-Palmer



Holli Blandeburgo, fourth grade teacher at Elbert-Palmer Elementary School, left, and her students Shernea Cooper and R.T. Plumsky, try their hands at a geography lesson. The computer they are using was donated by First Card, an international credit card company. First Card gave four GeoSafari learning game computers to the school, one for each grade.

Board of Education meetings

The Board of Education meets the second Tuesday of each month. Executive session begins at 6 p.m., and the regular session begins at 7:30 p.m., following executive session.

The public is invited to attend the regular session and provide input to the Board of Education. The executive sessions are closed. Under the Delaware Sunshine Law, the Board of Education must vote in open session.

If you need to make arrangements for auxiliary aids or services to participate or attend a meeting, or if you need this information in an alternative format, please contact the Office of Information Services, 454-2000, ext. 214.

Board meeting dates & locations

December 7, 1993

William P. Bancroft Intermediate
8th & Lombard Sts., Wilmington

January 11, 1994

Joseph M. McVey Elementary
908 Janice Dr., Newark

February 8, 1994

Brookside Elementary
800 Marrows Rd., Newark

March 8, 1994

Frederick Douglass Stubbs Intermediate
11th & Pine Sts., Wilmington

April 19, 1994

Etta J. Wilson Elementary
14 Forge Rd., Newark

May 10, 1994

Margaret S. Sterck
620 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark

June 14, 1994

Thomas F. Bayard Intermediate
S. duPont & Chestnut, Wilmington

Leasure first graders Roy Covey, left, and Daniel Martin rest after celebrating the new school year.



The Christina School District Mission Statement

The mission of the Christina School District is to educate each student to succeed in our changing society by providing a positive learning environment with a caring, committed and knowledgeable staff.

Christina School District's Governing Values

- We believe**
- All individuals are important and entitled to respect.
 - Student success is the best measure of educational quality.
 - Education is a lifelong process that prepares students for change.
 - To achieve quality, we expect quality.
 - Appreciation of cultural, ethnic, and individual diversity strengthens a community.
 - Positive self-esteem is essential for optimal performance.
 - Every individual can learn.
 - Public education is a key ingredient in the quality of life and essential for the preservation of our democracy.
 - The teacher is central to the success of the school system.
 - Public education is a shared responsibility of the total community.

1993-1994 Board of Education Goals

Improve individual student achievement through the restructuring of schools.

Empower staff to plan and implement professional growth activities.

Maximize the safety and welfare of members of the Christina school community

Teaching students for the 21st century

Revamping our schools

When Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent, met with the Superintendent's Student Advisory Council, made up of students from the District's three high schools, they told her the new math textbooks are difficult.

"I'm having to study really hard," one student complained.

"We replaced the old, easier books," Metts answered. "You must compete with students on the other side of the world. They have been getting ahead of you in math and science, and we must not let that happen."

The new math textbooks introduce fourth grade students to algebra, geometry and probability, something the older textbooks had not done.

Metts, a former physics teacher, pointed out that Christina School District changed its math curriculum to meet the high standards developed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"By the time fourth grade students reach high school, the book shouldn't be as difficult for them," she said. "You will have to study harder."

Not only has the District adopted a tougher approach to math, it has beefed up its total instructional program.

The District improved its science curriculum to teach students higher critical thinking and problem solving skills. Middle school students now learn earth, physical

and life sciences at each grade level.

The District began raising its standards and expectations in reading and language arts last year. Teachers should complete the new curriculum in time for piloting next year.

The District began upgrading its writing program last year as well and is providing inservice on better ways to teach writing at all grade levels. At Glasgow High, English teachers have been giving lessons to other teachers about how to teach writing in all subject areas.

The District is designing a summer academic institute for students who performed "considerably below standard" on the statewide test, which students in grades 3, 5, 8 and

10 took last spring. Teachers will receive training on different ways to help students who are having trouble in reading, writing or math. Parents who attend workshops on how to help their children do better in school will not have to pay tuition.

The District developed a technology plan that will give teachers extra support through the use of computers, monitors and video discs at all schools within four years.

Tied in with the changes is a strong staff development program. By providing for professional growth opportunities for teachers, we will ensure that the quality of instruction will continue to meet the different needs of students entrusted to our care.

Understanding interim assessment, Q & A

Answering frequent questions

Q What is the state assessment?

A The state gave a test in reading, math and writing last spring to students in grades 3, 5, 8 and 10.

Q What makes it different from other standardized tests?

A The new test required students to apply math, reading and writing skills to realistic situations rather than select answers on a multiple choice test. Examples:

Mathematics

Tenth grade students read a statement similar to this. "Your task will be to monitor oxygen in a river, estimate the fish population in a section of the river, and survey the effects of pollution along the river. The knowledge of statistics will help you in your calculations."

Students worked math problems, interpreted statistical data, charts and graphs, and explained their answers.

Reading

Students read poems, short essays or stories. They had to write about what they read to show they could tell what the selection meant and they could tell the difference between fact and opinion.

Writing

Students wrote about a statement similar to this: "Think about a time when you and someone else were arguing. Write a composition telling about this experience and explaining how you felt."

Q Why was the test given?

A To see how well students could answer complex, real-world problems, and to help schools make changes in curriculum, teaching methods, staff development and technology.

Q Why did some children earn good grades but didn't meet or exceed expectations?

A To meet or exceed the standards, students had to use information in a way many are not used to. It does not mean that students have not learned the material taught, but it does mean they need experience using information in a hands-on way.

Q What are you doing to assure that my child's instruction is accelerated to improve achievement in the future?

A In math and science we now teach more problem solving. We have selected new math textbooks that require students to apply math to real world situations. We are changing the reading curriculum and training teachers in all grade levels to teach writing. Through restructuring, we are involving teachers and principals in bringing about effective changes in the schools.

Q What are your plans to make sure children meet or exceed the standards next time?

A Through staff development, teachers are learning effective teaching strategies that address different learning styles. We will continue to provide staff development in methods for teaching reading, math and writing in all grades. We have a technology plan in place designed to assist teachers as they adjust their teaching styles.

Q What if the test showed that my child did not master math, reading or writing?

A We are offering several opportunities to help students. Parents should meet with teachers to discuss individual students. Many schools will offer workshops for parents. We will offer an academic institute this summer for students who scored "considerably below standard" on the state's test.

Q Do you have any ideas about how we might help at home?

A Limit TV to one hour at night.
Let your children see you read.
Read to your younger children.
Talk about what you and your child have read.
Let your children read store labels to you.
Have your children figure out which items are the best buys at the store.
Have your children search the newspaper for sales.
Give your children the tax forms and instructions along with a pretend gross income and let them figure out an income tax return using those pretend numbers. Then check their work.
Make sure there's one place where homework can always be done.