

NEWARK POST

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92nd Year, Issue 40

© 2001

October 26, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Treasures
from Royal
Tomb on
display.

Page 5



Putting the
pieces back
together.

PAGE 6



Newark rips
A.I. du Pont

Page 12

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Shamsud-din Salaam, a 10-year-old from Wilmington, (right) won \$100 and the Best of Show award sponsored by the Newark Post on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Sidewalk Chalk Festival during Downtown With the Arts in Newark.

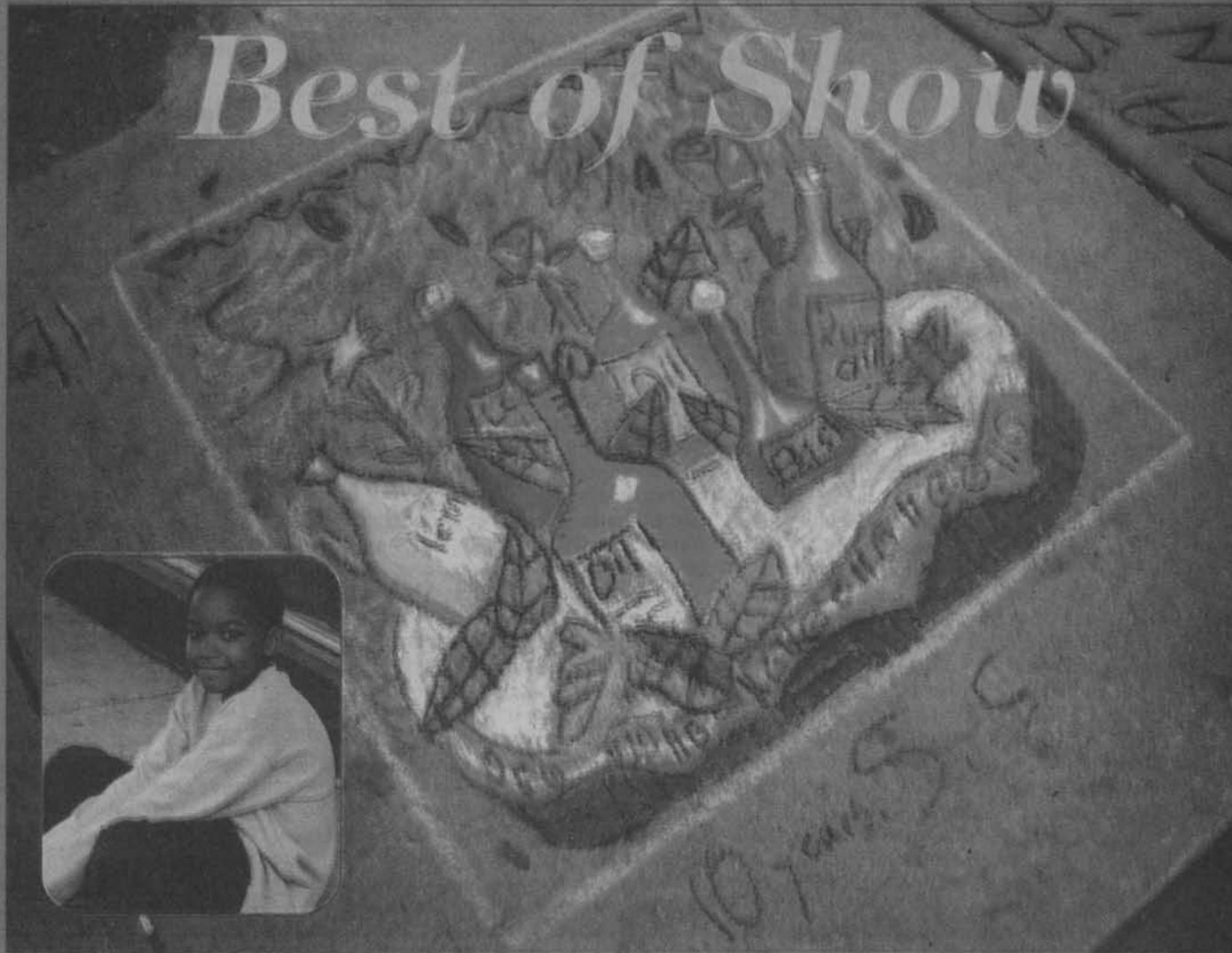
The award for "Best Adult Drawing," lunch for two sponsored by Caffe Gelato, went to Vida Santos, 18, of Wilmington. Elise Feldman and Heather Davey, of Ogletown won the "Most Halloweeny" award, a \$20 gift certificate sponsored by Dreamline Collectibles.

The "Best Scene of International Cooperation" award, a \$20 gift certificate sponsored by Village Imports went to Amy Boncelet, 8, and Katie McKenzie, 14, of Covered Bridge Lane in Newark.

Jesse Rafert, 17, of Devon Drive in Newark took home the "Most Monumental" award, a \$20 gift certificate sponsored by Dreamline Collectibles.

The "Most Purple" award, a \$10 gift certificate sponsored by Crystal Concepts, went to Chelsea Johnstone, 13, of Baylor Drive in Newark.

Those winning \$20 cash prize sponsored by the Main Street Merchants for a specific category were: Under Age 8 Category, Louie Casula, 5, of Jacobs Loop in Bear; Age 8 to 14 Category, Emily Maciary, 12, of Vassar Drive in Newark; Age 15 to Adult Category, Phoebe Lucas, of West Main Street in Newark; Family or Group Category, Natalie Weber, Ryan Weber, and Ronnie Schilling, ages 5-11, all from Newark.



Newark passes on more fire regs

Conversion to rental does not require fire suppression system

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Single-family residences converted to rentals in Newark will not require fire suppression systems.

Newark city council voted 6-1 against the controversial ordinance this week. Councilmember John Farrell IV, sponsor of the ordinance, told the other members he understood their concerns before casting the only vote for the measure.

"I didn't come here to be council's conscience on this," said Farrell. "I only wanted to

POST PUBLICATION DAY CHANGING

Starting with the next issue, which will be Oct. 31, the *Newark Post* will be published on Wednesdays instead of Fridays. Subscribers will receive the paper in the mail on that day of the week, and the paper will be on newsstands on Wednesday as well.

Readers are advised to consider this change when planning to send notices of events or other news to the paper for publication.

Fall back to Eastern Standard Time

Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday at 2 a.m. Most people find it more convenient to set their clocks back an hour before going to bed on Saturday night.

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Extra resources for high-poverty schools best option for Christina neighborhood schools plan

Not enough space 'near' to homes of all district students

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of the Neighborhood Schools Committee in Christina District maintain they created the best possible realignment plan, though it will not eliminate busing or maintain balanced socioeconomic levels. Committee members said this week they will not revise their current plan, but will include all comments from the public when it goes to the state Board of Education in November.

Four of seven Christina District school boardmembers said last week that they will not

approve of the existing plan because it creates high poverty levels in some schools.

Parents and district residents at a public hearing at Glasgow High School on Tuesday gave suggestions they said would make the plan less disruptive to students.

Susan McCreary, parent of a Downes Elementary School student, suggested the committee appeal to the community for funds to implement a better plan. "It seems that if parents and the community want a plan they're happy with, maybe they would be willing to pay a little bit extra to give their input on the plan," McCreary said.

Rodenhouse said that responsibility falls to the state legislature. "All funding needs to come from the General Assembly," she said.

Parent Lisa Reed said she

understood the difficulty the committee faces with the district split between the city and the suburbs. "Can't we create two districts?" asked Reed.

Spring Davidson, a former Christina school boardmember, said underutilized Wilmington schools should be consolidated and the empty buildings should be closed down or converted into Charter schools.

Rodenhouse said any decision to close down schools or create two districts would have to come from the General Assembly, not members of the committee.

The committee was charged with recommending a plan for the Christina District as it exists and "the best we could do was (write) in the plan the need to allocate extra resources for high-poverty schools," Rodenhouse said.

In response to many concerns that assigning students to schools closest their homes will result in some schools with poverty levels of more than 70 percent, Davidson said schools with high poverty levels can still successfully educate students.

Davidson said 80 percent of students attending the East Side Charter School in Wilmington come from low-income families, yet based on students' test scores, the school recently received a "commendable" rating from state board of education.

Davidson said the district should take funding from schools with lower levels of low-income students and allocate them to schools with greater percentages of low-income students.

In the Red Clay Consolidated District, school board members

looking for protection of lives incrementally (with this step)."

City staff had attempted to limit the impact of the requirement by exempting homeowners who took in boarders, or converted to a rental for sabbaticals, military service, business transfer or similar temporary events lasting one year.

However, cost was a serious stumbling block for some councilmembers and residents.

Grantham Place resident Barbara Hebner told council that she planned to rent her home when she could no longer live alone. "I want a stream of income while I live, and an asset to leave my children," she explained. "If this ordinance passes, I would be compelled to sell."

Hebner said an estimate for retrofitting her home with a fire suppression system would be a minimum of \$15,143.

Hebner noted that current landlords would be able to continue to own, buy, and sell rentals without incurring this cost. "Owner-occupants, some of

See SCHOOLS, 3 ▶

See FIRE SYSTEM, 2 ▶

Halloween Parade coming Sunday on Main Street

Trick or Treat Main Street immediately after parade in Newark.

Those without a costume will be frightfully out of place as the 54th annual Halloween Parade as well as Trick or Treat Main Street take place in downtown Newark on Sunday.

Marching bands, floats, antique automobiles, and costumed characters of all ages will begin their march at Tyre Avenue and Main Street at 3 p.m.

Marchers, who also include local clubs, civic groups, school bands, PTAs, scout troops and church groups, will parade west on Main Street, to College Avenue and then to the University of Delaware's Carpenter Sports Center and Frazier Field.

Preregistration is not necessary for individuals who come in costume and walk in the parade. A special line up space will be provided. Check in at the information booth at George Read Park by 2:30 p.m. on Sunday to obtain a line up position.

Parade categories which require registration include: marching bands or musical groups; floats with a Halloween theme; large marching groups with at least 10 individuals, including a minimum of two adults; family marching groups, which must at least five members and an overall theme; and antique vehicles with or with-



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Marching bands, floats, antique automobiles, and costumed characters of all ages will begin their march in downtown Newark at Tyre Avenue and Main Street at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Trick or Treat Main Street follows right behind the parade.

out costumed drivers.

Family marching groups and floats will be eligible for awards. Winners will be announced in front of the Academy Building at approximately 4 p.m.

Politicians or political groups that plan to ride in a vehicle must preregister.

No registration is required for politicians merely walking in the parade, but they must be in costume.

Immediately following the parade, costumed children can enjoy Trick or Treat Main Street. For the safety of the children, Main Street will remain closed throughout the parade and Trick or Treat.

During trick-or-treating from 4 to 6 p.m., many businesses open for shopping along Main street and in the Newark Shopping Center will have goodies for the children.

Children also can have their pictures taken in the Pumpkin Patch for \$1 or enter the costume contest on the Academy Building lawn.

All Municipal Parking lots will have free parking during the two events.

There is no rain date for the parade or trick-or-treating. For cancellation information, please call the Recreation Hotline at 366-7147 or listen to WNRK 1260.AM or WSTW 93.FM.

For additional information about the events, please call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

POLICE BRIEFS

Bicyclist struck with metal rod

Newark Police report a passenger in a vehicle, described as large and light-colored with Delaware tags, leaned out and struck a bicyclist with a metal rod. The victim received a welt in the incident which took place on Dallam Road around 8 p.m. on Oct. 18. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

State Police officer run down

On Friday, Oct. 19, at approximately 12:43 a.m., Detective Jason Sapp, a six-year veteran, assigned to State Police Troop 2, conducted a traffic stop on the left shoulder of I-95 southbound just north of Route 141.

As Sapp was placing the operator, who was wanted on an outstanding capias, in the right rear of his police car, he was struck by a 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo that had drifted onto the left shoulder of the road. The Monte Carlo continued south-

bound on I-95. Troopers stopped the fleeing vehicle on Route 4, just west of Harmony Road. The driver of the vehicle, Victor Rangel, 20, of Avondale, Pa., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, no proof of insurance, leaving the scene of an accident, and no valid license. Criminal charges were pending.

Sapp was treated at Christiana Hospital for multiple contusions.

Bus driver attacked

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, at approximately 6:15 a.m., a male DART bus driver was assaulted by a suspect described as a black male in his 20s, 5 feet, 9 inches to 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with a mustache, and wearing a burgundy sweat suit.

The bus was stopped at West Basin Road just south of Commons Boulevard when the suspect approached and proceeded to reach behind his back as if to retrieve money, then lunged toward the bus driver. The suspect cut the bus driver on the right arm and abdomen with an unknown object before fleeing.

The victim was treated and released at Christiana Hospital for minor lacerations. Anyone with infor-

mation is urged to contact police at 633-5000, ext. 654.

Drug bust in Newark

On Oct. 18, at about 6 a.m. the Newark Police Department executed a search warrant and charged four persons at a residence at 4 Prospect Ave. in Newark. John A. Kirk, 21, and Eric Erdahl, 20, both of Prospect Avenue, were charged with possession of marijuana and maintaining a dwelling.

Luis D. Orengo, 19, also of Prospect Avenue, was charged with possession with the intent to deliver marijuana, and maintaining a dwelling. Catherine Moaba, 18, of Wilmington and Orengo were wanted by the courts on previous charges.

Approximately 50 grams of marijuana packaged for sale was seized from the residence.

Dairy store robbed in Glasgow

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that happened at the Cumberland Farms store located at 2408 Glasgow Avenue on Oct. 15, at about 8:55 p.m. A male suspect entered the store and demanded

money from the 19-year-old female clerk. The suspect, described as a black man, six feet tall, 200 pounds with a stocky build. He was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with dark pants and white sneakers, lifted his shirt and displayed what appeared to be a weapon in his waistband. The suspect took the money from the clerk and fled.

Anyone with information is asked to call the state police at 323-4411, ext. 4.

Drugs seized in Fox Run residence

A five-month joint investigation between the New Castle County Police Drug Squad and the Delaware State Police Drug Squad in the Bear area ended on Friday, Oct. 19, around 3:30 p.m. when investigators executed a search warrant at a residence located in the 300 block of Skeet Avenue in Fox Run.

Police seized 11 grams of cocaine, one pound of marijuana, 10 Ecstasy tablets, two bulletproof vests and approximately \$1,000. Investigators found six pit bull dogs used to guard the residence and the illegal narcotics.

Police charged Michael, 20, and

Scott Krieg, 22 with trafficking cocaine, manufacturing cocaine, possession with the intent to deliver cocaine, possession with the intent to

deliver marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances, possession of MDMA, possession of marijuana, and conspiracy.

Open House at Newark Police Department on Nov. 4

The Newark Police Department invites the public to an Open House at its police facilities on Nov. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. Joining the police officers will be members of Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. Along with the police department, they will be displaying various pieces of emergency apparatus. Additionally, the public will have an opportunity to participate in the following scheduled activities: A guided tour of the police department; view and handle equipment used by the police and fire department; obtain a photo identification card for your child; obtain a gun lock for personal firearms - (Firearms owners

only); learn about the services offered by the police and fire department; observe demonstrations of police and fire department techniques; obtain information about upcoming Citizen and Youth Police Academy programs; get a free U.S. Flag lapel pin -(to the first 100 visitors).

The event is open to the public and to the friends and families of emergency workers throughout the tri-state area. Light refreshments will be served. The police department's facility is located at 220 Elkton Road Newark, behind the city municipal building and in front of VFW Post #475. For more information and directions, call 366-7110.

Test results negative for anthrax in Delaware

Governor appoints DEMA chief as Delaware's anti-terrorism coordinator

Delaware's Division of Public Health (DPH) announced that as of Oct. 17, no actual cases, or positive tests, of anthrax had been found in Delaware.

Test results for three samples of unknown substances found last week at Planned Parenthood locations in Newark, Dover and Claymont were negative for anthrax. Laboratory tests performed on an unknown substance found in the paycheck of a Jo-Ann Fabrics store employee were also negative for the presence of anthrax. The unknown powdered substance was found Oct. 12 when the employee of the Tri-State Mall store opened her paycheck envelope at her home.

DPII tests each sample for the presence of anthrax only. The laboratory tests, performed by the Delaware State Public Health Laboratory, are considered conclusive.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently determined that nasal swab tests, given to individuals who are believed to be exposed to anthrax, are not reliable in detecting the disease before symptoms occur. For that reason, DPH will only test environmental samples from credible

Oct. 16, DNREC responded to dozens of reports of suspicious substances. Delaware State Police reported that all calls coming into 911 centers throughout the state regarding suspected anthrax contamination will be handled by dispatching a patrol unit and shift supervisor or assistant shift supervisor to the incident site. In the event the suspected item appears to be a possible threat, DNREC and emergency fire personnel will be notified and respond. If the incident does not appear to be a threat, a report will be taken by the patrol trooper and the item will be properly disposed of according to Department of Health guidelines.

Governor Ruth Ann Minner announced on Oct. 17 that Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) Director Sean Mulhern is serving as Delaware's anti-terrorism coordinator.

Since Sept. 11, the Governor's Office, Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA), the Delaware State Police, the Division of Public Health (DPH) and the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) have remained in constant communication regarding state security issues, including the potential for biological threats and the prescribed response.

"Not only are plans in place to respond to terrorism or bio-terrorism emergencies but, in

plans in drills and exercises that simulated Weapons of Mass Destruction/Terrorist events for several years," said Mulhern. "While we could always stand to be more prepared and have more resources available, I am confident that our response system is effective."

In the past year, Delaware has received over \$4.3 million in federal grants to enhance its bio-terrorism response efforts, including \$1.8 million in June to develop the nation's first computerized communicable disease reporting system. With only eight hospitals and a limited number of commercial laboratories, Delaware's small size has been an asset in developing such a reporting system.

"Delawareans should be confident that the state agencies are well trained and well equipped to deal with hazardous substances and other threats to security," Minner said.

Concerned residents who worry about the threat of bio-terrorism can call the Division of Public Health information line at 302-739-5617. Public health scientists will answer calls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information leaflets about how to handle anthrax and other biological agent threats are also available from the Division. Leaflets and information about the state's emergency response plans, including safety plans for schools and employers are available on the web at

Adult community one of first plans to get sprinklers after new ordinance passed

▶ FIRE SYSTEM, from 1

whom may be acting out of necessity...are selectively penalized," Hebner said.

University of Delaware representative Rick Armitage agreed and said the ordinance would not protect people who move into existing rentals, estimated to number about 2,200 at present.

"There are thousands of students (in rentals in Newark) who won't be affected by this," Armitage said. "This won't protect students in homes that don't 'turnover.'"

East Park Place resident Albert Porach said 50 percent of the homes in his neighborhood were already rentals which would never be retrofitted for sprinklers. "But this ordinance would be a burden on people who would have to eventually change to rentals, because of the nature of the neighborhood in the process of change already," Porach said.

"Many towns don't have a requirement for sprinklers in new construction," Godwin said. "We already did that."

On Oct. 8, council passed an ordinance requiring fire suppression systems for all new structures in Newark, except those "within approved subdivisions" which will have received permits and/or commenced construction before Jan. 5, as well as for some accessory structures, prefabricated structures moved into Newark or moved within the city, and existing structures which undergo renovation or a change in primary use after Jan. 5.

In seeking approval Monday night for an upscale adult community off Valley Road near the Maryland-Delaware border, developer Edward J. Sobolewski told council he would put in fire suppression systems as a safety measure.

Construction on the community, to be called Briarcreek, could

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Swarthmorewood
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REwa she did not want to consider further modifications to the ordinance. "I don't want to get further into the labyrinth of grandfathering," REwa said. "I think education is a still untried concept in this city and I'm not ready to levy a huge burden on residents when we don't educate them about the issue."

Frank Osborne, councilmember from District 5, agreed. "This is really overkill," he said. "It would cost too much to retrofit."

Despite the failure of the proposal, Mayor Hal Godwin said he believed the town made a "major step forward" on the issue.

from the recently passed city ordinance.

"Because of the special age group who will be living in these homes, I will put them in as long as I can remain competitive with other new construction," said Sobolewski.

At least one occupant must be 55 or older when a home is purchased in the community.

Council amended the subdivision approval to require fire suppression systems in the 28, 3,300-square-foot carriage homes which will range in cost up to \$380,000.

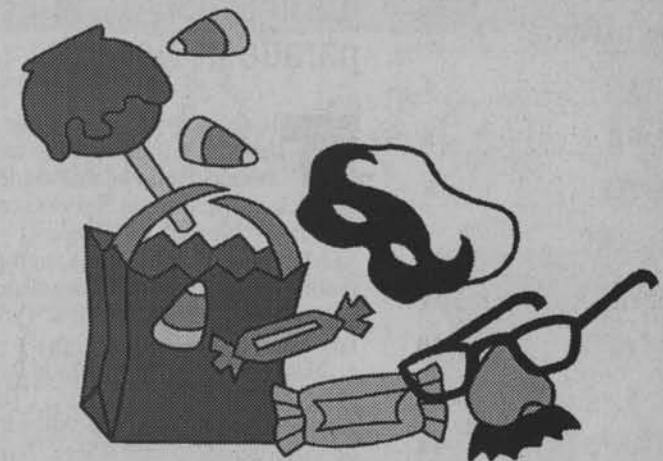
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NEWARK POST

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HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

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BIRTHS

Thursday- October 11
Lockwood- Michele and
Daniel, Newark, son

Sunday, October 14
Shaffer- Kyle, Darren,
Hockessin, daughter

Monday, October 15
Oberton- Corrinne and
James, Newark, daughter
Bermudez- Bevelin,
Newark, son
Leida- Amy and Peter,
Newark, son
Gunkle- Christy and Greg,
Newark, son

Tuesday, October 16
Edwards- Carol and
Thomas, Bear, son
Griffin- Susanne and
Keith, Newark, son
Wilkins- Dana and David,
Bear, son
Murphy- Deborah and
Kevin, Newark, son

Wednesday, October 17
Butkiewicz- Christine,
Newark, son
Bowe- Karen and Robert,
Newark, son

Thursday, October 18
Principe- Lisa and Dante,
Newark, son
Trajanovic- Anne Marie
and Zoran, Newark,
daughter

Friday, October 19
Abbott- Rebecca and
Derek, Hockessin, daugh-
ter

Anderson- Ellen and
Joseph, Newark, son
Richardson- Cindy and
Arnett, Newark, son
Stokes- Mary and Brian,
Newark, son
Hitchens- Sandra and
Jeffrey, Newark, son
Shriver- Gina and Robert,
Bear, daughter, daughter
Reed- Margaret and
Clyde, Newark, daughter
Barnett- Karen and David,
Newark, daughter

Saturday, October 20
Shaw- Martha, Newark,
daughter
Dotson- Jennifer and
Randall, Hockessin,
daughter

Christina, Red Clay districts need to improve performance in schools

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The State Department of Education rated the overall performance of students in 11 of 25 Christina District schools as "under review," while 15 of 22 schools in the Red Clay School District are in that category.

Based on how students have scored annually on statewide tests since 1998, state education officials released the first-ever individual school ratings on Oct. 18. Each school in the state received a rating of either "superior," "commendable," or "under school review," based on four years of students' performance in the Delaware Student Testing Program. The DSTP tests third-, fifth-, eighth- and 10th-grade students in the areas of reading, writing and math each year.

Each school was judged on whether students met or were above or below the state standards in overall DSTP scores between 1998 and 2001, overall improvement in performance on the test at the school each year, and the school's performance in improving scores of students who have failed to meet state standards.

School performances in each of those categories were then tallied to form "superior," "commendable," or "under review" ratings.

Brookside Elementary School in Newark, Elbert-Palmer, Pulaski and Stubbs Elementary schools in Wilmington, and the Sterck School for the Deaf are all under review.

Students in all three of Christina District's middle schools and three high schools scored below average in at least two of the three performance areas. All of these schools are now "under review."

Cecil County approves county-wide curfew for persons under age of 18

Special from the Cecil Whig

The Cecil County Commissioners approved a county-wide curfew ordinance on Oct. 18 pertaining to any person under 18 years old. Effective immediately, minors must be off the streets by 10 p.m. (11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday), and remain clear of any public place until 6 a.m. the next morning.

The provisions do not apply to any minor accompanied by a parent, adult relative or any person over the age of 21, nor to any minor attending a supervised recreational activity or running an errand for a parent.

If caught violating the ordinance, minors will first receive a warning and a letter home, and depending on the number of violations, possible misdemeanor charges. Parents and businesses who allow minors out past the curfew hours are also subject to penalties in fines up to \$50.

The new law applies only to the county and not the incorporated towns. Minors in each of the eight

Wilson, West Park, Marshall and Smith Elementary schools, all in Newark, were the only Christina schools to receive "superior" ratings. Ten of 18 district elementary schools received "commendable" ratings. Only one district school - Wilson Elementary - scored above average in all three categories.

According to the state board, 10 of the 11 Christina schools under review are considered low income schools, with more than 40 percent of students qualifying for free and reduced lunch.

The only Red Clay schools to receive "superior" ratings are Linden Hill and Richey elementary schools. Three of five middle schools, and all high schools except the Cab Calloway School of the Arts, are under review in Red Clay District.

Defying easy answers, Red Clay's Lewis Elementary School with 81.9 percent, and Warner Kindergarten with 71.2 percent of their students in the low income category, both received "commendable" ratings for overall performance. Skyline Middle School with only 24.5 percent low income, and Mote Elementary School with 27.6 percent low income students, were both rated as "under review."

A team of educators from the DOE and local school districts, will evaluate all state schools under review and then help school administrators develop a school improvement plan. Local school board members will vote on the improvement plans.

Schools that scored above the target rating in any of the three performance areas will receive a \$20,000 award to be paid out over the next two years. Downes, Gallaher, Marshall, McVey, Smith, West Park, Wilson and Sterck schools met this description in Christina District. In Red Clay District, Linden Hill, Richey, Calloway, Richardson Park ILC, and Warner qualified for the award.

ordinance. In Port Deposit, for example, the curfew is at 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends.

The county curfew ordinance was patterned after the law enacted by the town of Perryville, said County Attorney Dwight E. Thomey. "We worked with police and we didn't receive much opposition," he said.

Perryville Mayor Steven Pearson said the town's curfew law has definitely proven effective. "When enforced, it works well," he said. "Obviously we get complaints every once in a while when it's not."

Elkton is the only town in Cecil County without a curfew law. Although town administrator Lewis George said in August that town officials were considering one, nothing has come of it since.

The county government had been discussing a curfew with the Maryland State Police and the Cecil County Sheriff's Office since it was first suggested last year.

"I think it will get the kids that are on the streets - the loitering thing - I think it's going to help

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE



Following a Triduum of Masses, held on Oct. 22, 23 and 24, students from the Horticultural Club at Christiana High School helped the Little Sisters of the Poor plant a tree as a living tribute for all those lost on Sept. 11. The Masses were celebrated for all of the victims, their families and the rescue and recovery teams involved in the tragedies. Members of the ROTC and the Horticultural Club, band and chorus members and other students from Christiana High, firefighters from Newark and Christiana, and local government representatives joined in the memorial tribute on Wednesday at the Jean Jugan Residence on Salem Church Road.

Students Choices limited in Red Clay District next year due to lack of space

► SCHOOLS, from 1

voted unanimously last week in favor of a Neighborhood Schools Plan modeled after the district's existing student assignment plan. Under Delaware's School Choice program, students are assigned to the schools closest to their homes, as long as space exists.

District officials say this system will reflect the law as closely as possible because most students apply to attend schools closest their homes. But, district

the underutilization of others.

Gail Ames, director of research and assessment for Red Clay, said students who do not submit Choice applications will, by law, be assigned to the closest school with existing space. This year, 36 percent of students submitted choice applications, 86 percent of which the district honored, according to Ames.

Red Clay District failed to pass a referendum in the spring that would have raised \$180 million for two new elementary

Monday, October 22
Weyl- Paula and Bernard,
 Newark, son
Motes- Jill, Newark,
 daughter

check-in times depending on the particular town's Commissioner Harry Hepbron.

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dents to their closest schools next ing schools in the district.
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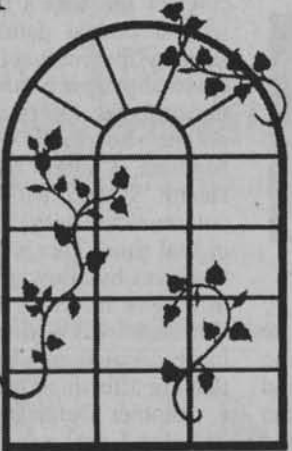
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Money not always the answer

Obviously, simply throwing money at the problem is not the whole answer. When it comes to education, there is a disparity between what people want, what people accept, and what appears to provide the best performance.

The issues of neighborhood schools, a quality of life issue for some, and performance on state tests, a benchmark of educational achievement in the schools, came close to collision this week.

Community members, including a majority of the Christina District school boardmembers, believe schools with high levels of low-income students are less successful. For this reason, the Christina plan for Neighborhood Schools is deemed unacceptable by the school board and many parents and teachers.

At the same time, schools like Drew-Pyle Elementary in Christina District, East Side Charter in Wilmington and Lewis Elementary in the Red Clay District have been labeled "commendable" for the overall performance of their students on state tests during the past four years.

Drew-Pyle Elementary has 54.6 percent low-income students, East Side has 80.5 percent low-income students, and Lewis Elementary has 81.9 percent low-income students.

Members of Christina's beleaguered Neighborhood School Committee have spent months trying to achieve a plan that would please somebody with the aid of precious little in the district by way of funding, facility space or geographic continuity.

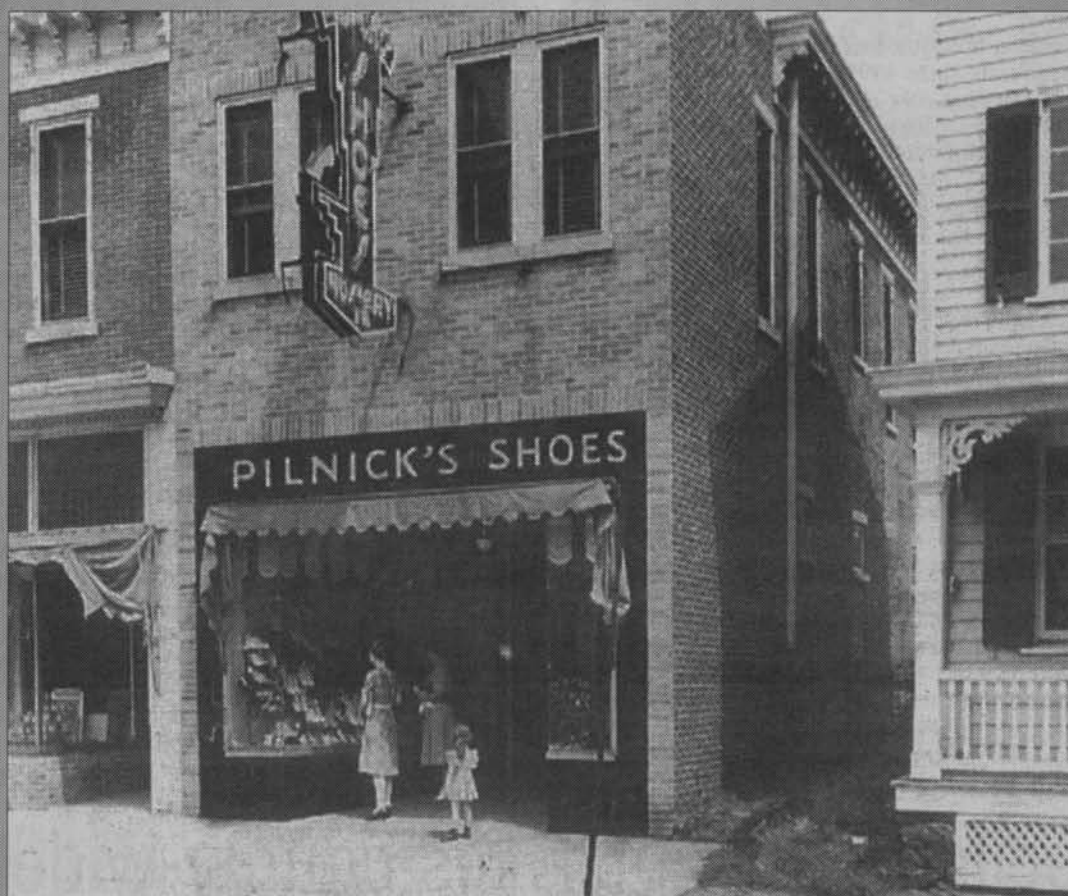
Needless to say, nobody is pleased. Committee members say they tried to balance the inequities of their plan by allocating extra resources to the high-poverty schools.

Meanwhile, the state is rewarding schools which have already improved test performance with a \$20,000 gift. Those under review will have to do more with less.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles

OUT OF THE ATTIC



The Pilnick family opened their first shoe show store on Main Street around 1930 at a location east of Academy Street. They moved to this location at 48 East Main Street where they remained until closing around 1990. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*. "Out of the Attic" features old photos from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

October 27, 1926

Parking light ruling enforced

The town officials have instructed Town Officer Keeley to take action against motorists who disregard the parking light

October 31, 1979
Is \$750 million enough?

"The question is not "Can we afford to bail out Chrysler?" but "Can we afford not to bail out Chrysler?" said Representative

sition from neighborhood residents and city officials.

The University's plans to construct a 60,000 square-foot, three-story building across from Central Elementary school are contingent upon funding by the state General Assembly.

Can we help?

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.



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



Katy Ciamaricone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.



Kathy Burr and Virginia

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Brookside Lions

The Lions Club of Brookside would like to thank the Newark Community and the surrounding areas of Newark for their generous support during our recent fund drive for the Lions Vision Research Foundation.

We would also like to thank the Acme Market in Suburban Plaza, and the Shop Rite Market in Chestnut Hill Plaza for allowing us to use their premises for this worthwhile project.

The amount collected during this fund drive will be sent to the Wilmer Eye Institute at John's Hopkins Medical Institution, the world's leading ophthalmology

facility, which has been acclaimed for pioneering research discoveries that have had a major impact on the treatment and prevention of many blinding eye diseases.

The Lions Vision Research Foundation provides these funds which is dedicated to the research, treatment and prevention of sight disorders, such as: Diabetes Retinopathy, Macular Degeneration, Retinitis Pigmentosa, Glaucoma, Cataracts, and Low Vision.

Again, the Lions Club of Brookside thanks you for the support you have given.

Expect improved train schedule

There has been much dissatisfaction around the town as all commuters from Newark have been greatly inconvenienced since Newark was taken off the schedule of the 11.22 a.m. and the 7.11 p.m. trains on the B. and O.

A petition was forwarded to Baltimore, and last week A.A. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University, interviewed Mr. Calloway, passenger agent at Baltimore. It is expected that these two trains will soon make Newark a regular stop.

This week five have been brought before Magistrate Thompson and fined for their delinquency.

of the house subcommittee hearing Chrysler's arguments for financial aid.

"A Chrysler collapse would have a devastating effect on our national economy and even Delaware," Evans said.

UD plans for lab revealed

The University of Delaware last week disclosed preliminary plans for a new engineering building on Academy Street.

Several council members expressed surprise that the university arranged a special presentation of its building plans for the city officials, since the building will be located between two existing university buildings.

Several months ago, the university scrapped its plans to build a bookstore on Orchard Road, after the plans drew vocal oppo-

October 25, 1996

Factory site owners ordered back to court

Hopes may be dashed again for a clean-up in this century at Newark's largest and most decayed industrial site. Owners of the old Budd Company/Continental Fibre property on North Chapel Street have been ordered to appear in Alderman's Court on Oct. 30 to explain their proposed three-year schedule for demolishing and/or improving the site.

In June, Judge Loreto P. Rufo ordered Thomas Ruger of DelChapel Associates, to completely secure the ground floor of the property and return within 120 days and have a "viable plan to demolish the property-and I mean a closed-end deal-or else

prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Dave Shelor is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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



Jessica Luppold sells advertising in the Bear area. She can be reached at 737-0724.

Jenifer Evans is our advertising representatives in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Jay Falstad serves advertising clients in the greater Wilmington area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.



For questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines for the Newark Post, call 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is Mary Ferguson. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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Delaware ahead of game in response to bioterrorism threat

By Mike Castle

GUEST COLUMNIST

As the State of Florida and the Federal Government continue to investigate the recent deaths from anthrax, Americans are beginning to understand the reality of the risk of bioterrorism. Although the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon did not involve biological weapons, most experts agree that these terrorists would use any means including biological or chemical agents to attack us if they are able. We have to improve our ability to respond to this threat and we are, and those steps are being taken right here in Delaware.

The Director of the CIA has testified that Osama bin Laden's associates are attempting to acquire the resources for biological and chemical weapons and the capability to produce them. While their capability to produce or deliver these weapons is uncertain, we must be on alert to defend against whatever methods they may use. I have introduced legislation to ensure that Governor Tom Ridge, the Director of the Office of Homeland Security, has the authority to create a national strategy for homeland defense, which must include defense against bioterrorism. This legislation will allow him to better work with the Departments of Defense, Health and Human Services, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and other relevant government agencies to best prepare the country for any biological or chemical attack.

Delaware's medical community is taking real steps to be able to respond to a

potential biological emergency. Biological agents are live organisms that cause fatal diseases such as anthrax. A disease outbreak may not be immediately apparent, therefore, the key to bioterrorism response begins with assuring that our front line medical staff can identify and immediately share information on what symptoms patients may be experiencing.

All of Delaware's hospitals have established bioterrorism response plans.

These plans include educating doctors and nurses of the symptoms to look for when a patient comes through the door, so that they may diagnose and properly control the spread of any infection.

The most important aspect of these plans is communication with other hospitals and especially notifying state and federal authorities in a rapid manner. Currently, Delaware's hospitals, as well as those throughout the nation, are communicating infectious disease data primarily by hand written information cards through the mail. Some disease cases aren't reported to the state Division of Public Health (DPH) for almost a month. In this era of high technology, that is unacceptable.

Last year, to assist the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in its effort to update the nation's ability to respond to bioterrorism, I secured \$1.8 million in federal funding to develop the nation's first computerized disease reporting system here in Delaware. The Delaware Department of Health and Social Services

has now received the first installment of this federal funding and has begun to get the system up and running. We are shooting for another \$2.2 million this year to complete this important program. This system will help Delaware respond to all infectious diseases as well as an potential acts of bioterrorism.

The current paper system will be replaced with an Internet application that all health care facilities, labs and physicians in Delaware will be able to run on their office computers. The system will connect the state's health care providers with a central database at DPH. Also, security measures will be added to allow for total patient privacy. Instead of reporting outbreak information via fax or telephone, hospital's such as Bayhealth Medical Center and Christiana Care Health System will be able to securely communicate with the state and each other in real time. This will save precious time and lives by allowing the state to respond in a more informed and efficient manner. The state will also be able to maintain a more detailed data base of those diseases that are affecting Delaware.

Another Delaware bioterrorism initiative that I am supporting is being undertaken by Quantum Leap Innovations. This Newark-based, University of Delaware software firm has developed a bio-sensor technology for the U.S. Department of Defense that will help detect biological agents and alert appropriate health, government and military officials. The computer-based knowledge provided in their bio-defense system will be used to detect a potential outbreak through body detection sensors that will identify the offending



Castle

GUEST OPINION

Beauty and size of display from Royal Tombs hard to describe

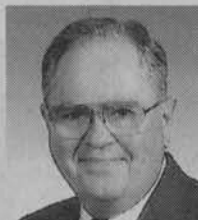
I always liked stories wherein people were given a "second chance." Well that is what the University of Pennsylvania Museum is giving all of us who missed it the first time or who simply want to gaze on all that beauty again. "Treasures from the Royal Tombs at Ur" is back at the museum and will be on exhibition through March 24 when it will go on the road again.

It is back at the University Museum after more than 500,000 people came to see the exhibit in Washington and New York City. Thomas Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art called this exhibit "...the finest, most resplendent and magical works of art in all of America."

These 4,500-year-old works of art are to be savored, just as the works on display at the Riverfront Arts Center now entitled "Syria: Land of Civilizations." Dr. Richard Zettler is responsible for both exhibitions, the one here at the RAC and at the University Museum. Commented Dr. Zettler: "Area residents will have the opportunity to further explore this rich, early culture."

It is really difficult to describe the entire show because of both its beauty and its size. There is extravagant jewelry of gold, lapis-lazuli and carnelian; cups of gold and silver and extraordinary art objects. These items were uncovered in a joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania in the late 1920s. I think two of the most interesting are the headdress of Lady Puabi and the "Ram in a Thicket," one of which

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

appears with my column today.

The excavation at Ur, which is in modern-day Iraq, were uncovered by the late C. Leonard Woolley, British archeologist. One of the most spectacular finds was at a royal cemetery excavation. It has been labeled one of the most remarkable achievements of Near Eastern archaeology. At the time of its discovery, the only other excavations which drew as much attention was the finding by Howard Carter of the tomb of the boy pharaoh Tutankhamen or "King Tut" as he is often called. You may recall the visit of those discoveries around our country in the 1980s.

I encourage you to go and when you do, please take some time to look carefully. A slower pace will add much enjoyment to your trip. For example, when you arrive at Lady Puabi's headdress, take time to notice the hand crafted marvel. It includes gold leaves, gold ribbons, strands of Lapis Lazuli and carnelian beads, a tall comb or gold, chokers, necklaces and a pair of large crescent-shaped earrings. Her upper body was covered in strings of beads made of precious metals and stones stretching from her shoulders to her waist. It may

sound a bit gouache today, but the beauty of the total headdress comes through very well.

I never cease to be amazed by the collections in the vaults of the University Museum. As grand as this exhibition is, it is only part of the museum's treasures from the Near East. Add to that the fact that the finds at the site were divided into thirds, with one third staying in Iraq, one third going to the British Museum and one third coming to the University Museum. I hope that gives you some idea of the importance and the vastness of the excavations conducted there.

While you are there to see this extraordinary exhibition, don't miss the other wonderful exhibits on the other three floors of the huge museum. You can go and easily spend a day there. You can even take some of the shows home with you thanks to the two museum stores, the Pyramid Shop and the Museum Shop. There is a Museum Cafe overlooking the inner gardens if you are planning an extended stay. It is truly a family trip.

For more information about this and other exhibitions now on at UPM you may call 215-898-4000 or visit their website at

www.upenn.edu/museum.

Regular admission is only \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students.

The University Museum is easy to reach by car. Just go up I-95 to I-76. Stay in the right lane and get off at the Civic Center exit. Follow the signs to the Civic Center and drive by it to the next traffic light and turn right. There you are.

It is even easier to get to UPM by SEPTA. The commuter service trains stop at the University of Pennsylvania and it is only a short walk to the museum. You no longer have to go into 30th Street Station and walk back. If you plan to go Monday through Friday, the direct to the museum trains leave from Newark. On Saturday you must go to Pennsylvania Station in Wilmington to get the SEPTA trains. If you go on Sunday, SEPTA doesn't run.

Enjoy!

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



"Ram in the Thicket," (c. 2600 B.C.) is one of hundreds of magnificent works of art now at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in an exhibition called Treasures from the Royal Tombs of Ur.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Good news about local farm folks

Harvest season is a good time to reflect on how much our local farmers contribute to the quality of our lives, not to mention our dinner tables. The New Castle County Farm Bureau recently announced the 2001 Farm Family of the Year, the 2001 Farm Bureau Queen and the 2001 Distinguished Service to Agriculture award.

The Farm Bureau named the Mitchells of Woodside Farm on North Star Road in Hockessin as the Farm Family of the Year. Seven generations and more than 200

years of farming the same land is a strong agricultural legacy. Although the farm is surrounded by residential development, the Mitchells never abandoned making a living from the land. Jim Mitchell now runs the operation with his wife, Janet, a small-animal veteri-



By Carl Davis

narian; his dad and mom, Joe and Kathy; and siblings, Debbie, Tom and John. Hard work, perseverance and a willingness to try new ventures has helped the Mitchells meet the challenges of making a profit on today's farm.

In 1796 the farm began as a dairy operation and remained one until suburban pressures and low profit margins forced an end in 1961, when the Mitchells decided to concentrate on sheep, eggs, poultry, beef, flower production and fall pumpkins. In 1995, however, Jim Mitchell resurrected the dairy operation with Jersey cows and in 1998 opened The Creamery at Woodside farm, where the family sells fresh farm-made cream. Jim turns the rich Jersey milk into ice cream so delicious that from April until the end of October hundreds of people line up to buy this local taste treat by the cone and the carton.

The 2001 Farm Bureau queen for New Castle County is Laura Lovett, 17, a senior at Middletown High School. Laura was raised on a farm where her parents, George and JoAnn, grow asparagus, strawberries, hay, potatoes, corn, soybeans, barley and wheat. She loves base-



PHOTO BY MARK LAWLOR

Special to the Newark Post
 "Hurricane Floyd!" documenting the destruction and rebuilding of Delaware's oldest continuously operated steam railroad over the past two years, was published this month by The Wilmington & Western Railroad

The story of the natural disaster and rebuilding of the railroad by many volunteers, community groups and government agencies is told with maps, technical drawings, over 70 black and white and color photos, narrative and many eyewitness accounts.

The book begins with the first warnings of the approaching hurricane on Sept. 16, 1999, and concludes with the reopening ceremonies on May 19, 2001. A group of 12 Wilmington and Western volunteers headed by Paul W. Harris has been working more than a year to bring this history to print.

Among the chronicle's many interesting parts are a little boy who donated his birthday money so he could ride the train again, a little girl who cried when she thought she could never ride "her" train again, and stalwart volunteers who moved over 1.6 million pounds of stone for new ballast and fill for the many washouts left in the wake of the storm. They are all part of the story of Hurricane Floyd and the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

The up-close-and-personal account of the reconstruction of one of Delaware's Top 20 tourist attractions costs \$10 if purchased at the Wilmington & Western Railroad Gift shop; or \$14 with delivery by priority mail. You may order by mail, W&W RR, P.O. Box 5787, Wilmington, DE 19808 or by telephone at 998-1930.

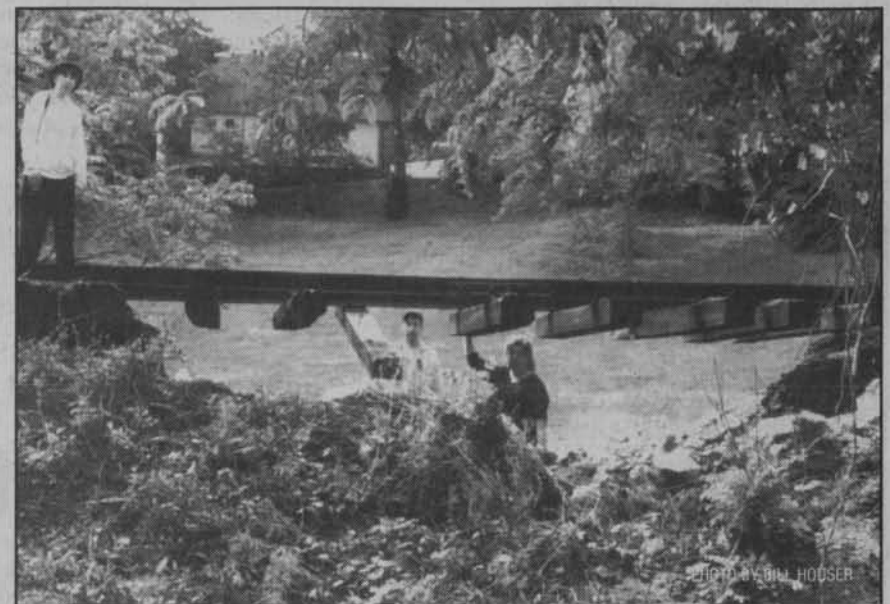


PHOTO BY BILL HOUSER

(Top)
The Greenbank trestle was starting

Appalachian Service Project.

State Senator James Vaughn received the NCC Farm Bureau's 2001 award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture. Currently serving his 21st year as representative to Delaware's State Assembly, Vaughn has worked at length for a permanent funding source for the Agricultural Lands Preservation Program. He has supported legislation that affects changes in the valuation, assessment and taxation of farmland. A retired Delaware State Police captain and former chief of police for Smyrna, Vaughn also served as the Delaware Commissioner of Corrections under Gov. Sherman Tribett.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature prepared by staff of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit them at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.



this photo was taken on Sept. 16, 1999.

(Above)
The washout which occurred under the tracks just west of H.B. duPont Middle School on Meeting House Road was described as "massive."

(Left)
Community residents organized a welcome for the first train running up to Mt. Cuba more than a year after the hurricane on Nov. 25, 2000.

Children of all ages invited to take 'Journey Around the World'

The Delaware Children's Museum has a fun-filled exploration of the world 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts on the Christina Riverfront in Wilmington.

Enjoy hands-on geography-related activities, games and workshops, tour each of the seven continents and the oceans, collect passport stamps and

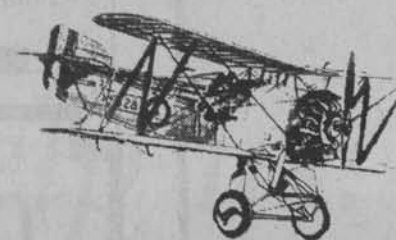
make "continent" crafts along the way.

Journey Around the World includes live performances by cultural groups representing many different nations and a giant, inflatable Earth Balloon.

The Delaware Children's Museum is considering purchasing the Earth Balloon as a potential traveling Geography awareness program for area schools.

The planned activities are particularly suited for elementary school-aged children, but children of all ages are welcome. Food and beverages are available for purchase. Parents are asked not to bring strollers.

As part of the day's events, the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts will conduct two special workshop sessions, "Mapping Memory." Inspired



by the works of artist Terry Boddie, these workshops are appropriate for children ages 6-13. Advance registration, and a fee for the workshops, is required by calling 656-6466.

Advance admission reservations to Journey Around the World are recommended. Advance price, \$5; at-the door, \$6; children under age 2, free. For more information, call 421-2837.

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Diversions

■ OCTOBER 26

ENCHANTED VILLAGE 5:30-8:30 p.m. tonight and 2-8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Unscary Halloween fun at YWCA, So. College Ave. Tickets, \$5. 368-9173.

FAIR HILL INT'L Through Sunday at Fair Hill, Md. Olympic and World Champion equestrians in competition. Info, 410-398-2111.

CEMETERY CLUB Through Sunday. Comedy-drama about three life long friends who meet once a week to pay tribute to the past at Newark Senior Ctr. Cost \$5. Call 737-2663 for times.

THE DUKES 8 p.m. Swing Samba Soul at 6:45 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 208 E. State Street, Kennett Square, Pa. Tickets \$25. 737-1100.

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. Entertainment at the Art House, Newark. 266-7266.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Spins Nitely at the Ground Round Restaurant, Route 896. Tickets \$14. 652-6873.

ROCKY HORROR SHOW 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Play at Everett Theatre, Middletown. 378-1200.

THE WALL 7:30 p.m. tonight and 10 p.m. tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

THE WIZARD OF OZ 10 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

■ OCTOBER 27

A BUG'S LIFE 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Musical at Wilmington Music School, Washington Street. Tickets \$5. 762-1132.

HARVEST MOON FEST 9 a.m. to

6:30 p.m. Outside at Faith Lutheran Church, Red Lion Road. White Elephant sale, hayrides, pony rides, Reptile Show, concert. Bring blankets, chairs, and flashlights. Info, 834-1214.

BEEF AND BEER 7 to 11 p.m. Prizes for costumes and karaoke D.J. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Bear-Christiana Road. \$20/person. For more information, call 322-6430.

POE'S CROWS 10 a.m. Meet at Nature Center for walk at White Clay Creek State Park, Wedgewood Road, Newark. Info, call 368-6900.

HANS THESSINK 8 p.m. Master of the Blues guitar performs at TurtleDove Folk Club, West Grove, Pa. Info, call 866-TURTLED.

DELASCARY 11 a.m. Visit the haunted jail cells of old Town Hall, 500 block of Market Street, Wilmington. Free. Info, 655-7161.

INSTRUMENTAL COMPETITION 1 p.m. Gifted musicians in grades 9 - 12 perform at Kendal, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Free. 610-388-0647

SPIT 8 p.m. to midnight. Poetry and spoken word performance at Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Cost, \$3. Public welcome. 837-1721.

THE MAGICAL LAND OF OZ Today and tomorrow. Play based on the story by L. Frank Baum will be performed at Caravel Academy, Bear. Times and info, 834-8938

■ OCTOBER 28

HALLOWEEN PARADE 3 p.m. Costumed marchers, bands, musicals groups, floats and vehicles on Main Street in Newark. No raindate. Cancellation info, 366-7147.

TRICK OR TREAT MAIN STREET

OCTOBER 26

LIVING SINGLE 7-10 p.m. Singles meet second and fourth Fridays at Happy Acres Restaurant, 1876 New London Rd./Route 896. Cash menu, fellowship and live music. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

OCTOBER 27

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center,

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

OCTOBER 29

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every



Crabgrass Puppet Theatre presents the Lewis Carroll poem "Jabberwocky" at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

Immediately after Halloween Parade. Visits to stores and businesses, photos in the Pumpkin Patch, kids activities on Academy Building lawn. No raindate. Cancellation info, 366-7060.

HALLOWEEN EXPRESS 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Children ages 2 to 12 can ride in costume on Wilmington and Western Steam RR, Greenbank Station, Route 41. Tickets and info, 998-1930.

NEWARK SYMPHONY 7:30 p.m. Music by von Weber, Schubert and Brahms in the Loudis Recital Hall, Orchard Road, Newark. Adults, \$12; seniors, \$10; students, \$6; 8th grade & under free. For more information, call 369-3466.

BASKET BINGO 1 p.m. Bingo for filled baskets at Aetna Fire Hall, Route 273, Newark. All proceeds for American Cancer Society. Tickets and info, 376-

8976 or 322-4081.

THE DAY I BECAME A WOMAN 7:30 p.m. Iranian film of three stories about Islamic women that range from realistic to surreal at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to the public.

■ OCTOBER 30

NEW MUSIC DELAWARE 8 p.m. Guest composer and flutist Robert Dick performs at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free. Info, 831-2577.

MISCHIEF NIGHT 7:30 p.m. Suspense, mystery and magic featuring Tim Gabrielson in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Free and open to the public. 831-1418.

Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

OCTOBER 31

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All are welcome. 655-SING.

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

NOVEMBER 1

VETERANS HOMECOMING 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benefits, healthcare and employment

■ OCTOBER 31

HAUNTED HOUSE 6 to 8 p.m. in carriage house at Woodburn, Governor's Mansion, 151 Kings Highway, Dover. Info, 739-5656.

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets, \$1. Info, call 831-2791.

CABARET Through Nov. 9 in Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Center, Academy Street. Tickets and times, call 837-8466.

BUBBY JACKSON BAND 10 p.m. Blues music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

CANDIDA Through Nov. 4. George Bernard Shaw comedy at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark. Tickets and times, all 831-2204.

BACH'S LUNCH 12:10 - 12:50 p.m. UD Flute Choir performs at Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark. Free, but seating limited. 831-2791.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

■ NOVEMBER 1

LOCAL BAND NIGHT 9 p.m. Performance at the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free; includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call 831-8334.

FALL BAZAAR Through Saturday. Bakery, Boutique, Crafter's Gallery, Christmas items, jewelry, books, clothing plus Subs, today, turkey dinner, tomorrow and pancake breakfast, Saturday at

656-7247.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 p.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club

Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. Call 737-2336 for more information.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

OPEN MIC POETRY 7 p.m. third Thursday. Sponsored by UD English Honor Society at Art House, Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

■ NOVEMBER 2

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Adults, \$6; children under 6, \$3. Takeouts available. Benefit Newark Lions Club. Tickets at the door. Info, 737-2336.

EXHIBITS

MACHINES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES Victrolas and other phonograph machines accumulated by the late Dr. Lynwood Heiges are now part of the permanent collection of the Johnson Victrola Museum in Dover. 739-4266.

MASTERS OF THE NIGHT Through Jan. 6, 2002. True story of bats at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

IT FIGURES Through Nov. 24 at Art House, Newark. 266-7266.

SYRIA Extended through Dec. 9. Display of a thousand years of Middle Eastern civilization at Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. Tickets, 425-3929.

CECIL COUNTY ARTS EXHIBIT Through Oct. 26. All-media, juried exhibition at Elkton (Md.) Arts Center, Main Street. 410-392-5740.

LIFE AT WINTERTHUR Through May 2002. Life of Henry Frances du Pont's American Country Estate. 888-4600.

BLUE AND GOLD Through Dec. 14. Lapis lazuli blue hen is among selections on display at Mineralogical Museum, Penny Hall, Academy Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

BREAKING GROUND Through Dec. 14. Exhibit on the designing of the University Mall at University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 831-BOOK.

PICTURING DELAWARE Through Dec. 19. Delaware maps and illustra-

MEETINGS

p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

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

OCTOBER 30

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS

PROSE READING 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Saturdays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

OCTOBER 28

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318. (new number)
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

STILL CELEBRATING COLOR Through Oct. 29. Fabric abstract works by Joy Saville at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 656-6466.

Forum on The Arts and Youth-At-Risk coming at Art Museum

The First Delaware Public Forum on The Arts and Youth At-Risk will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington.

Coffee and registration begin at 9 a.m. Luis Rodriguez is keynote speaker and the event also includes a panel of community leaders to discuss different perspectives on youth and the arts, a question and answer segment and a performance by the Twin Poets.

Free admission, but pre-registration is requested. For information or registration, call 571-9590, ext. 549.

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- ❖ the school secretaries, paraprofessionals, custodians, food service workers, and bus drivers in 16 school districts; and
- ❖ the state's public health nurses and the nurses who work for the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna.

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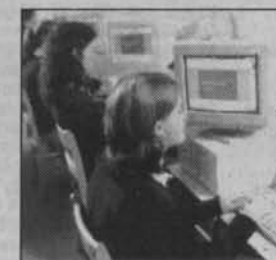
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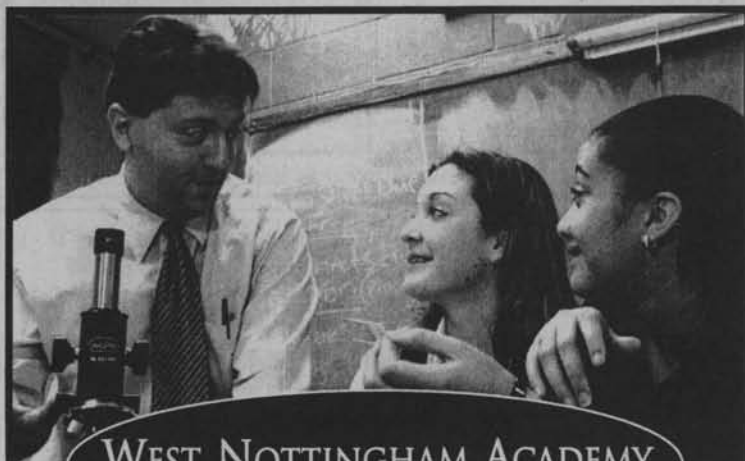


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Colonial schools closed to Choice applicants

The Colonial School District announced that the following schools are closed to new applicants for School Choice effective immediately: Castle Hills Elementary,

on the front lawn of their school. The event raised \$1,500. Other events Gallaher's PTA have organized are Spirit Day, the school dance, International Night, Teacher Appreciation Week, the school book exchange, a Reading is Fundamental program, skating parties at the Christiana Skating Center, Red Ribbon Week to teach kids to say "no" to drugs, and the Tutti Fruity open house at the beginning of the school year.

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Morning Worship
9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Altar Prayer
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Bible Enrichment Class
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Another great tourney coming

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware may not have a varsity wrestling team anymore, but that doesn't mean that some outstanding wrestling events aren't being held on its campus.

Most know about the Beast of the East tournament that has been held the past eight years. In addition to that renowned event, the inaugural United States Senior High School Open and National Scholastic Duals will be held at the Carpenter Center April 5-7.

The Beast is always one of the top tournaments in the country. It will be held this year on Dec. 15-16 at the Carpenter Center.

The April tournament is a new one and should be great for area wrestling fans. It is actually a combination of two tournaments.

The Senior Open is a brand new tournament that offers a spot to any state



Valania

First half barrage lifts Newark past A.I.

Jackets post 50 in first two quarters

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was only a matter of time before undefeated and No. 1 Newark asserted its dominance on Alexis I. Du Pont. As it turned out, that time was only 19 seconds.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Austin Kisner intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown. Rasheme Waters' run for the two-point conversion was good and Newark was on its way to a 57-7 romp.

It didn't get much better after that as Newark (6-0) rolled to its

28th straight victory.

A.I. gained nothing on its next three-play possession and punted. Three plays later Austin Kisner scored again — this time on a 10-yard run.

After another futile Tiger possession, the Jackets forced another punt. The snap, though, sailed over the punter's head and into the end zone. Backup fullback Chris Leamy jumped on the ball for another Jackets' touchdown.

With just over 4:00 played, Newark led 22-0.

"I'm very proud of this group and how they came out ready to play," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "This was a night we demonstrated we like to play football. They came out with a high level of intensity and execution."

If there were ever time for a

letdown, this would've been it.

"We tried to treat like it was any other game," Austin Kisner said. "We played the same way we would play against William Penn. We know if we play hard, something's going to happen. We came ready to play." The Jackets scored again before the first quarter was over to stretch the lead to 29-0. Quarterback Erec Spiese threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Greg Collins to cap an eight-play, 56-yard drive.

Fourteen seconds into the second quarter Newark struck again. This time all-stater Brandon Snow scored on a 35-yard run in which Tiger defenders bounced off him like pinballs.

"No matter who we play, we're always ready to go," said

See **NEWARK, 13** ▶



Newark's Steve Selk talks to coach Butch Simpson just prior to Selk's seven-yard touchdown run Friday night at A.I.

Caravel rolls in its Homecoming game

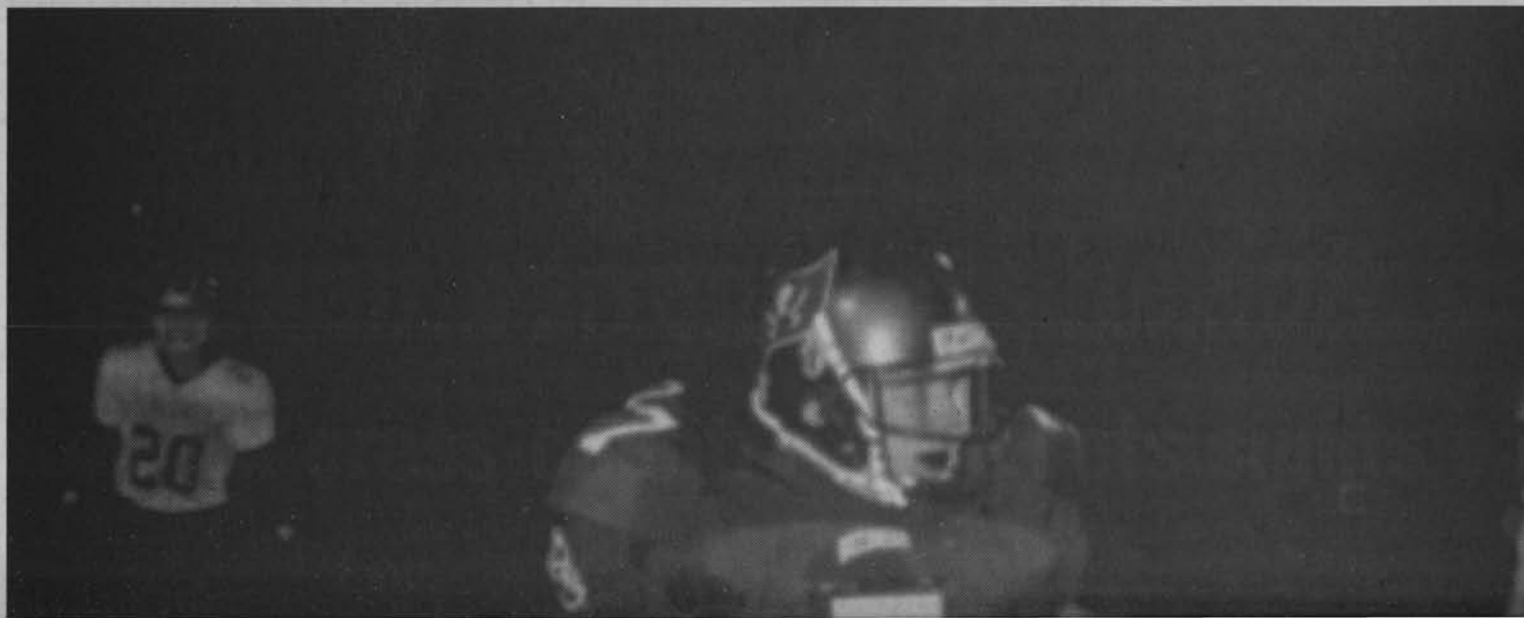
Big second half lifts Bucs

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Junior quarterback Daniel Richardson completed two touchdown aeriels, and ran for a touchdown and a two-point conversion, to lead Caravel Academy to a 32-6 Homecoming victory over Perkiomen (Pa.) High School Friday night.

Perkiomen, from the Quakertown area, was coming off a high-scoring victory last week over Tower Hill, but failed to maintain its offensive consistency by committing six



any of the top 10 high school tournaments as ranked by Wrestling USA Magazine.

The Scholastic Duals tourney is a team event that was formerly known as the Kellogg's Scholastic Duals.

The teams in the Scholastic Duals will be comprised of wrestlers in grades 9-11. They will represent states. Each state can have a team of 14-20 wrestlers.

These tournaments will bring some of the best high school wrestlers in the country to Newark. It's an opportunity to see the best and it's also an opportunity for Delaware wrestlers to compete against the best without having to travel all over the country.

The sport of wrestling is growing in Delaware. Just go to a youth tournament over the winter and see how many youngsters are involved with the sport.

An event like this should do nothing but accelerate that growth.

UD offers Newark duo

Often criticized for not recruiting in-state players, the University of Delaware football team last week offered scholarships to Newark High's quarterback Erec Spiese and tight end/linebacker Steve Selk.

The offers are in addition to the scholarship already offered Newark's Brandon Snow.

Over 20 schools have offered Snow, including the likes of Florida, Florida State, Miami, Penn State, Virginia and Michigan State.

Selk also has garnered some big-time attention, receiving offers from numerous schools including Virginia Tech. Spiese is still being recruited by several Division I-A schools as well.

Running it up

Inevitably, when a good team plays a bad team in any high school sport a lop-

See **POST GAME, 13**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Caravel's Matt Swank runs upfield in the Bucs' 32-6 Homecoming victory over Perkiomen last Friday night at Bob Peoples Stadium.

See **CARAVEL, 13** ▶

Newark cross-country team sets sights on big meets

County and states coming up

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

By all standards, the Newark High School boy's cross-country team has just completed a successful dual meet season. But, second year head coach Mike Mooney and his team are pushing for higher honors at the upcoming post-season championship meets.

"We have a tradition of winning here at Newark, so we're not

satisfied with being a good team, we're looking to run our very best," said Mooney.

The Yellowjacket runners finished the season with a 7-3 mark, but lost a heart-breaking meet by a single point to Blue Hen Conference rival A.I. DuPont during the year.

Mooney said he hopes the team learned from the tough defeat. "I think that (loss) made us hungrier for success as a team, and it showed us what it takes to win the close races," he said.

Newark is led by senior Austin Knight. Last year, he was the Blue Hen Conference champion, and received All-State honors. Mooney said Knight's best time

of the season on a three-point-one mile course was 17:05 at the recent Bellevue Invitational.

"Adam's a hard worker, he comes to practice every day and gives his best," he said.

Several different runners finished first for the Yellowjackets during the season. Mooney said other runners of distinction include junior Pat Wilcox, Mike Marra, and Rob Netta. According to Mooney, Wilcox ran a personal best 17:12 at Bellevue. Mooney said Marra is also a fine wrestler, and he brings a certain "toughness" to the team when he practices and competes. Netta is finishing his first year as a distance runner, and is making a

smooth transition after running track for the last few seasons.

Mooney said sophomore Brian Kennedy and junior Tim Brock are both dedicated young men, and should do well for the team in their remaining time in high school.

Newark runners will have to be at their very best over the next few weeks as they face a grueling schedule. This Saturday morning, the team will participate in the annual Blue Hen Conference Championships at White Clay Creek State Park, (the former Carpenter State Park), in Newark. This meet feature the best runners from Flight A and Flight B schools.

The Indians, led by quarter-
back Brad Bullen, scored the first three points early in the second quarter. But Perkiomen managed only another long-range field goal by senior Chris Rogers against a determined Buc defense the rest of the night.

Bullen completed several long passes, but misfired on several interceptions by the Buc secondary.

Leading 8-6 at the half, Richardson and company got the Caravel offense in high gear early in the third quarter. The Bucs mounted an eight-play, 64-yard drive to score just 4:20 after receiving the second half kickoff. The well-designed drive was highlighted by a 21-yard pass to R. T. Plumsy, and capped by a seven-yard strike to Matt Swank.

On its first possession of the second half, Perkiomen, fumbled the ball out near mid-field. Three plays later, Caravel returned the favor, handing the ball back to the Indians, but the Bucs held on downs.

Caravel then showed how quickly the offense can strike, as Richardson ran right for 25 yards, and then fired a bullet into the left corner of the end zone to Plumsy for a 20-yard touchdown, and a 22-6 lead.

Caravel's senior running back Cory Heath put on a show in a penalty-filled fourth quarter by running for nearly all sixty yards on the Bucs next scoring drive.

Kicker Chandlee added the final points of the night late in the contest with a 38-yard field goal. Perkiomen coach Bob Wagner

Next weekend, it's off to the New Castle County Championships, on Saturday, Nov. 4. That's followed by the Delaware State Championships on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Despite the rugged times ahead, Mooney is confident the team members will compete to the best of their abilities. "We have an opportunity to do very well at the end of this season because we're peaking now, rather than at the beginning of the season. Last year, we trained differently, and were not as well prepared for November as we are this time around," said Mooney.

Blue Hens look forward to off week

Also excited about play of freshman quarterback

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was not a normal week around the University of Delaware football team. The coaches and players almost sounded encouraged after a loss and coach Tubby Raymond was happy about the prospects of an open week. What's going on?

Well, things are different for the Blue Hens. First, they enter this open week with a record of 2-5 - a far cry from their 12-2 record of a year ago. Second, the Hens played a true freshman at quarterback for the first time in 50 years. Lastly, the team is banged up and even Raymond - a long-time opponent of open weeks - sees the value of this one.

One of the reasons for optimism is freshman quarterback Mike Connor. Despite the 21-17 loss to William & Mary last week, Connor showed strong signs of being the Hens' quarterback of the future.

The 19 year-old signal-caller completed 13-of-24 passes for 191 yards and a touchdown. He was also intercepted three times - the last coming in the end zone with just eight seconds left in the game.

"We're very pleased with the way Mike Connor played at quarterback," said Raymond, who still is just two wins shy of the career 300 mark. "He showed us a lot of things I wasn't aware that he had. We know he throws it well, but he's also strong and hard."

Connor, who led Strath Haven (Pa.) to Class AAA state championships in 1999 and 2000, is 6-4, 210 pounds. He threw for 2,021 yards and 17 touchdowns as a high school senior and 4,653 yards and 41 touchdowns as a three-year starter.

"He displayed a great deal of character," Raymond said. "He was sacked six times, but he hung in there and did well."

The sacks came against an offensive line that was depleted because of injuries. John Ahern left the game in the first quarter with a shoulder strain and Jason Nerys was also hurt.

"We lost the left side of our line and center early in the game," Raymond said. "That made it difficult."

One positive about the off week is that the injuries will have time to heal. Another is that Connor will get a lot more practice time with the first-team offense before the Nov. 3 game at James Madison.

"Connor now gets a chance to work with our backs and a chance to work with the first team and polish his technique. He certainly got a lot of practice against a good rush [against William & Mary] and that will make him better."

Raymond also thought the play of his defense against the

Tribe was a positive.

"I think the defense played its best game in several years," the coach said. "Nobody else has muffed that offense and we did in some ways."

"I like our pressure. We got as many sacks in one game (six) as we had all year."

A-10 still open

While Delaware may not be a part of the race for the Atlantic-10 championship, there are a host of other teams that are.

Rhode Island (7-0) leads the league with a 5-0 conference mark while Hofstra, Maine and Villanova have just one. William & Mary has two.

"Virtually anything can happen," Raymond said. "There's not a coin-flip of difference between Hofstra, William & Mary, Villanova and Maine. And strangely enough I think we're right there too. Of those teams, anybody can beat anybody."

Running it up

► POST GAME, from 10

sided score can bring charges of running the score up.

In soccer, it's running it up if the team's leading scorer scores the final two goals in a 9-1 romp. If a substitute scores those goals, it's not running it up.

Football is the same. If first-stringers are scoring in the second half of a 40-0 game, then that's running up the score.

If second and third teamers are scoring on running plays in the second half, it's not running it up.

There's no way teams should have to fall on the ball or, in soccer's case, not try. Players practice all week for the opportunity to play. Starters should be able to play the first half. After all, good teams are preparing for bigger games down the road. Substitutes should be expected to play their hardest when they get into a game.

I had to laugh when I heard somebody, with eight minutes to play in the SECOND QUAR-

Newark wins 28th straight game

► NEWARK, from 10

Snow, who had a coach from the University of Florida at the game to watch him play. "It's our love for the game. We prepare for every game in the same way."

A.I. nearly got a score as it converted a double pass for a 51-yard gain to the Jackets' four-yard line. Three plays later, however, Newark's Steve Selk recovered a fumble and rumbled 92 yards to the Tigers' seven-yard line. On the next play, Selk cov-

ered the remaining seven yards on a sweep around left end. Jen Baird's fifth successful point-after kick pushed the lead to 43-0 with 8:16 still left in the second quarter.

Drew Kisner finished off Newark's first-half scoring with a 25-yard TD run with 4:55 to play. Baird's kick gave Newark a 50-0 lead.

With the lead that big, the game clock ran continuously in a quickly played second half. Newark, though, was able to score again with its second-team

offense. Andrew Ficarra capped a nine-play, 52-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run.

"We did have a chance to play a lot of people," Simpson said of the romp. "We had the opportunity for the second team to develop some confidence. We're a senior-dominated team so it was nice to get younger people a chance to play when it counts. I said in the preseason we had two coaching jobs to do this year - one on this year's team and one on next year's team. We've made some progress."

Richardson helps lead Caravel to win

► CARAVEL from 10

said the contest was a good game between two determine teams. "We had several scoring chances early on, and if we had scored on some of the long pass plays, the outcome of the game might have

second period when Rogers boot-ed a 35-yarder that would have been good from about 50 yards out.

Richardson then put Caravel in the lead for good with a smooth six-yard touchdown run around the right side, and then

Richardson said he was happy just to play well in front of the home crowd.

"We just wanted to play a good game on Homecoming night, so yes, we're happy with the victory," he said.

General hope to continue its

SPORTS SIGNUPS

Youth basketball leagues

The City of Newark will be sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Proof of age is required at time of registration.

Practices begin in Nov. and games in Dec. For more information, call 366-7060.

Hockessin under-15 soccer tryouts

The Hockessin under-15 boys soccer team will be holding tryouts Nov. 4. Call 368-5111 for more information.

Kirkwood under-15 tryouts

The Kirkwood Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its boys' under-15 teams Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Kirkwood Soccer Complex.

For information, call Jeff Burr at 834-2810 or email him at jburrr@bellatlantic.net.

Raptors win title

The Kirkwood Raptors Elite girls' under-13 team earned the championship at the Western Lehigh Fall Festival Tournament in Macungie, Pa. on Oct. 6-7. The Raptors went 3-0-1 to earn the title, outscoring their opponents 11-1. Beginning the weekend short-handed with only 10 players, they tied the first game in the final seconds on a volley by Alyssa Pietrobono. The second game, the Raptors played with 11 players and no substitutions, and earned a decisive 4-0 victory against the Audobon Golden Eagles.

Pietrobono earned another two goals and Blythe Mackie and Lauren Shoop added two more spectacular scores. Mackie ripped a one-touch goal from the 25-yard line, while Shoop scored off of Becky Stout's direct kick with an amazing flicking header redirected into the net. Defensive

play by Tori Bobik, Amanda Horkey and Stout repeatedly denied the Eagles of scoring opportunities.

On Sunday, the Raptors defeated the Parkland United squad 5-0, sparked by two goals by Chelsea Corridori, as well as tallies by Mary Kate Wilmoth, Brittany Harrison and another by Pietrobono. In the final game the team ousted the very physical Alyssa Pietrobono. Liza O'Donnell and Erin Boyle's poised defensive play shut down any hopes of Kixx scoring opportunities.

Pietrobono was the high scorer for the weekend with five goals, and Hope Moore led with assists. Keepers Amanda Walls and Chelsea Corridori allowed only one goal during the tourney. The Raptors are 10-0-2 for the season, and have not had a loss in either tournament or season play.

Dragons baseball team earns berth

The Delaware Dragons under-11 baseball team won two of four games at the Kutztown (Pa.) Qualifying tournament to earn a spot in the ECTB World Series.

The Dragons beat the New

Ballard, Matt Aleman and Pete Broehl all had hits. Frank Devonshire, Chris Bianchino and Chaz Enerio each scored twice.

In the win over Washington the Dragons were led by Dane

Wagner added, the Indians, now 3-2 on the season, are a young team, with only three seniors on the roster.

After a scoreless first quarter, Perkiomen scored 1:28 into the

good measure.

Rumor has it, the Bucs went for two because they couldn't find the kicking tee for Adam Chandlee, their experienced and accurate kicker.

Division II rival Archers, but will have to decrease the five turnovers it committed against Perkiomen to forge a victory.

ning it up on A.I. du Pont last Friday.

That was not close to the case. The Jackets started substituting in the second quarter and played all reserves in the second half.

If they wanted to run it up, Newark could've scored 100 points.

Against the Vipors, Eddie Porch, Tony Puckett, Nick Pilato, Tyler Miles, Jordi Santak, Mike

and the game-winning RBI. Puckett added a solo home run.

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Fair Hill International is Underway

FAIR HILL, MD—October 25, 2001—The Fair Hill International, one of the most prestigious equestrian competitions in the Olympic sport of eventing and the World Championship sport of combined driving, is underway today through Sunday, October 28 at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area, in beautiful Fair Hill, MD.

This year's Fair Hill International Festival in the Country features exciting equestrian championships—the USET Fall Eventing Championship CCI***, the USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship, the AHSA Single Horse Driving Championship, the AHSA National Combined Driving Pony Championships and final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving, presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages.

A record number of eventing entries are expected to compete, including Olympic Gold Medalists David O'Connor, Phillip Dutton, and Bruce Davidson. The USET Fall Eventing Championship CCI***, one of just two three-star competitions held in the United States each year, has brought competitors from Australia, Mexico, Canada, Ireland, Sweden, India, and the United States to Fair Hill.

Competition in the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving Presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages will be fierce as it enters its third and final phase of competition at the Fair Hill International. With less than three points separating the top three competitors, the Jaguar Triple Crown competition at Fair Hill will be one of the most exciting finales in the event's history.

The Fair Hill action begins on Thursday, October 25 with the driving dressage at 8:00 a.m., the eventing dressage at 9:00 a.m. The dressage phase tests precision, elegance and obedience. The bountiful Food Court and Country Shoppes open at 8:00 a.m.

Friday features the exciting driving marathon which tests the stamina and fitness of the horses, and the judgement of pace and horsemanship of the driver and more eventing dressage, all beginning at 9:00 a.m.

On Saturday the gates open at 7:30 a.m., and spectators can watch the thrilling eventing speed and endurance (cross-country) phase, which consists of as many as 30 obstacles which must be jumped

boldly with speed, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In addition, the Trade Fair and Food Court opens at 8:00 a.m., and the driving cones phase will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., followed by the driving awards presentation.

Sunday's action begins at 8:00 a.m., when the gates open. The Trade Fair and Food Court open at 9:00 a.m., with the Parade of Champions at 12:00 noon, followed by eventing's stadium jumping phase at 1:00 p.m. and the awards ceremony.

For novices, the Fair Hill International is also hosting the United States Combined Training Association (USCTA) Area II Preliminary, Training & Novice Horse Trials' Championships. These East Coast Championships include dressage on Thursday, cross-country on Friday, and show jumping on Saturday, all from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Fair Hill International also features an Equine Health Pavilion, sponsored by Cosequin. The Equine Health Pavilion will feature educational opportunities with various leaders in equine health care including The University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine at the New Bolton Center.

Tickets for the Fair Hill International are available by the day, or as a four-day pass. On Thursday and Friday, tickets are \$8.00 per person; Saturday's admission fee is \$12.00; Sunday's is \$10.00. A Four-Day Pass is only \$30 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free. Parking is \$5.00 per car.

The Fair Hill International is sponsored by Cosequin, the United States Equestrian Team, Banner Life Insurance, Bit of Britain, First Union Private Capital Management, Glenmede Trust, Jaguar, Nawpac, Outback Performance Wear with Gore-Tex Fabric by Outback Trading Company, Ltd., Pennfield Feeds, Practical Horseman, Scudder Financial Services, Southern States Cooperative, Supracor, Thornhill Enterprises, and Thoroughbred Charities of America, Ltd. States Cooperative, Supracor, Thornhill Enterprises, and Thoroughbred Charities of America, Ltd.

For tickets or further information on the Fair Hill International, please call (410) 398-2111 or visit www.fairhillinternational.com.

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

Benjamin F. Shahan Sr., worked for VPI Mirrex

Newark resident Benjamin F. Shahan Sr. died on Monday, Oct. 1, 2001.

Mr. Shahan, 46, had worked for VPI Mirrex in Delaware City for five years. He was a member of the Minquadales United Methodist Church and he enjoyed crabbing, fishing and playing softball.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Jean M. Downward Shahan; children, Trisha L. Shahan-Wingate

of Bear, Benjamin F. Shahan Jr. and Christopher A. Shahan, both at home; parents, John and Betty Shahan of New Castle; brothers, Billy Shahan of Middletown, Johnny Shahan of Bear, Jimmy Shahan of Newark and Carl Shahan of Bear; sisters, Helen Foraker and Barbara Shahan, both of Bear; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

Richard F. Eddy, Kalmar Nyckel volunteer

Bear resident Richard F. Eddy died on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001.

Mr. Eddy, 84, worked on the railroad for many years in Colorado and upon returning East, pursued a career in sales. He was a longtime volunteer with Kalmar Nyckel Project and the Christiana River clean-up. He loved golf, sailing and bicycling and was an instructor at Camp Dimension.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Anna Duane Eddy; daughter,

Rita Eddy of Arkansas; son, Richard Eddy Jr. of Colorado; daughter, Barbara Wagoner of California; brothers, Eugene Eddy Jr. and Gerald Eddy both of Florida; sister, Jane Swezey of Guatemala; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington.

Geneva L. Catts Klonowski, retired from Ferris School

Newark resident Geneva L. Catts Klonowski died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Mrs. Klonowski, 75, retired from the Ferris School in 1989.

She is survived by her sons, James L. and Arthur W. Catts; daughters, Betty A. Moore and Karen L. Cheeseman; sister, Beatrice Martinez; and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Nettie Harter, worked for W.L. Gore

Newark resident Nettie "Louise" Harter died on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Harter, 62, was born in Cranston, N.C., and worked for W.L. Gore and Associates in literature and advertising for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Richard L. Harter Sr.; children, Tommy Osborne and his wife Molly, all of Elkton, Md., Keith Harter of Felton, Alice Harter of Elkton, and Jennifer Harter of Newark; stepchildren, Kathy Moseley and her husband Edwin of Newark, and Richard L. Harter II and his wife Pam of North East, Md.; mother, Minnie Alice Poe of New Castle; brothers, Ronny Poe of New Castle, Charlie Osborne of Lansing, N.C.; sister-in-law, Shirley Minard and her husband Martin of Middletown; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Gebhart Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in the Gracelawn Cemetery in New Castle.

Stella M. Kracyla, school district employee

Newark resident Stella M. Kracyla died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Mrs. Kracyla, 88, retired in 1972 from the Mount Pleasant School District.

She is survived by her brother, Martin and his wife Ann Kracyla; sisters, Helen C. Konitzer and Mary E. Flaherty, both of Newark; three nieces and three nephews.

Services were held at St. Matthews Church in Woodcrest.

Burial was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Mabel Cordelia Dolinger, member Calvary Baptist

Newark resident Mabel Cordelia Wyatt Dolinger died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, after an eight-year battle with Alzheimer's.

Mrs. Dolinger, 82, was born in Kleg Horn Valley, Va. She was a homemaker and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her sons, Willis R. Dolinger and his wife Sharon of Newark, Larry Dolinger and his wife Jacque of Branson, Mo., and Michael C. Dolinger and his wife Jeanne of Naples, Fla.; sister, Mamie Blevins of Marion, Va.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining park.

A. Rita McCullen

Newark resident A. Rita McCullen died on Friday, Oct. 5, 2001.

Mrs. McCullen, 87, is survived by her sons, Kevin G. McCullen and his wife Joan of Newark, Mark E. McCullen and Robin Berenholz of Narberth, Pa., Dr. George R. McCullen and his wife Judy of Herndon, Va.; and her daughter, Frances R. Pierce and her husband Carter of Warrington, Pa.

Services were held at St. Denis Church in Havertown, Pa. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Yeadon, Pa.

Mildred White Singles, member Eastern Star

Newark resident Mildred White Singles died on Monday, Oct. 8, 2001.

Mrs. Singles, 86, was a homemaker and a long-standing member of the Newark United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Soroptimis and the Eastern Star. She was very active in the establishment of the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her daughters, Joanne S. Reeves and her husband Karl of Upper Marlboro, Md., Betty Lou Rhoads and her husband Max of Newark, Grace H. Singles and Alan Ely of Newark; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was at the Head of Christiana Cemetery in Newark.

George F. Cullen, member Aetna Fire Co.

Newark resident George F. Cullen died on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

Mr. Cullen, 82, was a graduate of Elkton High School. He was a Staff

Sergeant in the Army during World War II. He was a 47 year member of the Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Company in Newark from 1954-2001. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Police #4 in Newark. He worked for the State of Delaware for 42 years as a food service supervisor at Governor Bacon Health Center.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl E. Cullen of Newark; daughter, Marion L. and her husband Richard Dowdell of Elkton, Md.; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the Newark Cemetery.

George A. Merritt, retired from Bayshore

Bear resident George A. Merritt died on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001.

Mr. Merritt, 67, was retired from Bayshore Transportation.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Merritt; children, Patricia Baker, Barbara Mathena and Gary Merritt, all of Newark, Elaine Bradley of North East, Md., and Dawn Schaeffer of Emmaus, Pa.; step-children, Gary Ewell and Richard Ewell, both of Bear, Jennifer McAvaney and Daniel McAvaney, both of Millsboro; siblings, Elsie Rupert of Aliquippa, Pa., Betty Hindsley of Hobe Sound, Fla., Margaret Ward and Katherine Walker, both of Wilmington, Thomas Merritt of New Castle, Donald Merritt of Newark, and Eileen Healy of Townsend; 34 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md.

Charles Newton Jr., Glasgow High grad

Newark resident Charles "Donnie" Newton Jr. died on Friday, Oct. 12, 2001.

Mr. Newton, 42, was a carpenter employed by Production Builders and a graduate of Glasgow High School.

He is survived by his wife, Marti Lou Newton of Newark; daughters, Harli Newton and Brianna Newton, both of Newark; brother, Patrick John Newton of Naples, Fla.; sisters, Cheryl Wallace of Tampa, Fla., Denise Van de Steene of Walkerton, Ind., Deanna Boone of Tampa, Fla., and Charlene Ziegler of Houston, Texas; father and mother, Charles and Mary Sue Newton of Tampa, Fla.; father and mother-in-law, Marty and Helen MacLaren of Newark; paternal grandmother, Ethel Newton of Hockessin; and maternal grandmother, Mary Mackiewicz of Newark.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.



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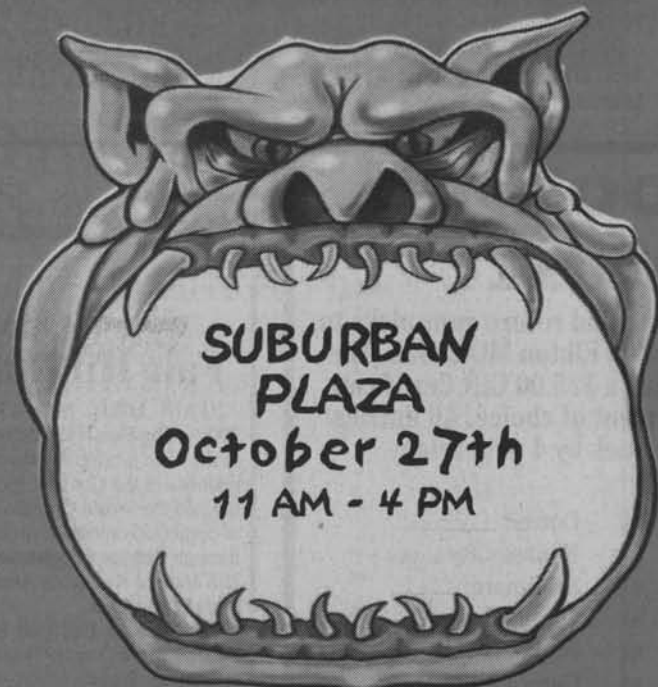


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