

NEWARK POST

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86th Year, Issue 37

© 1996

Sunday, September 13, 1996

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

NEWARK, UD
OPEN FOOTBALL
SEASON
WITH
WINS.

19

IN LIFESTYLE

SCHOOL
DEDICATED
TO
MEMORY
OF ALBERT
JONES.



8

IN THE NEWS

TEACHERS AND
STAFF ARE SEEING
DOUBLE AT
HOLY
ANGELS
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SUNDAY IS COMMUNITY DAY

After 25 years, it's better than ever

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE 25TH anniversary celebration of Newark's Community Day takes place this Sunday on the University of Delaware Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Days, conceived as a way to bring together diverse elements of the Newark community, were originally a multi-day event held on the university's Old College lawn.

Since then, the fall festival has grown each year and now hosts an estimated 20,000 visitors each third Sunday in September on the university's historic mall.

The 25th celebration goes on despite a large construction site in the middle of the mall where the future Gore building is taking shape.

According to Jennifer Jones of the City of Newark's parks and recreation department, the building site is securely fenced and unlikely to cause problems for those attending the festival. "But we had to cut back on the number of community booths this year because of the construction," said Jones.

The day-long event still offers plenty of fun and sparkle with food vendors, music, artisans, children's activities, attic treasures, political candidates and information on every conceivable Newark issue displayed across several blocks of the university campus.

In honor of the 25th anniversary, city officials are providing free cookies for all those attending, and the U.S. Postal Service will provide a special pictorial cancellation on mail submitted at their temporary postal station on the mall during the day.

Local groups will demonstrate gymnastics, square dancing, martial arts, jazzercise and Scottish dancing

See SUNDAY, 18

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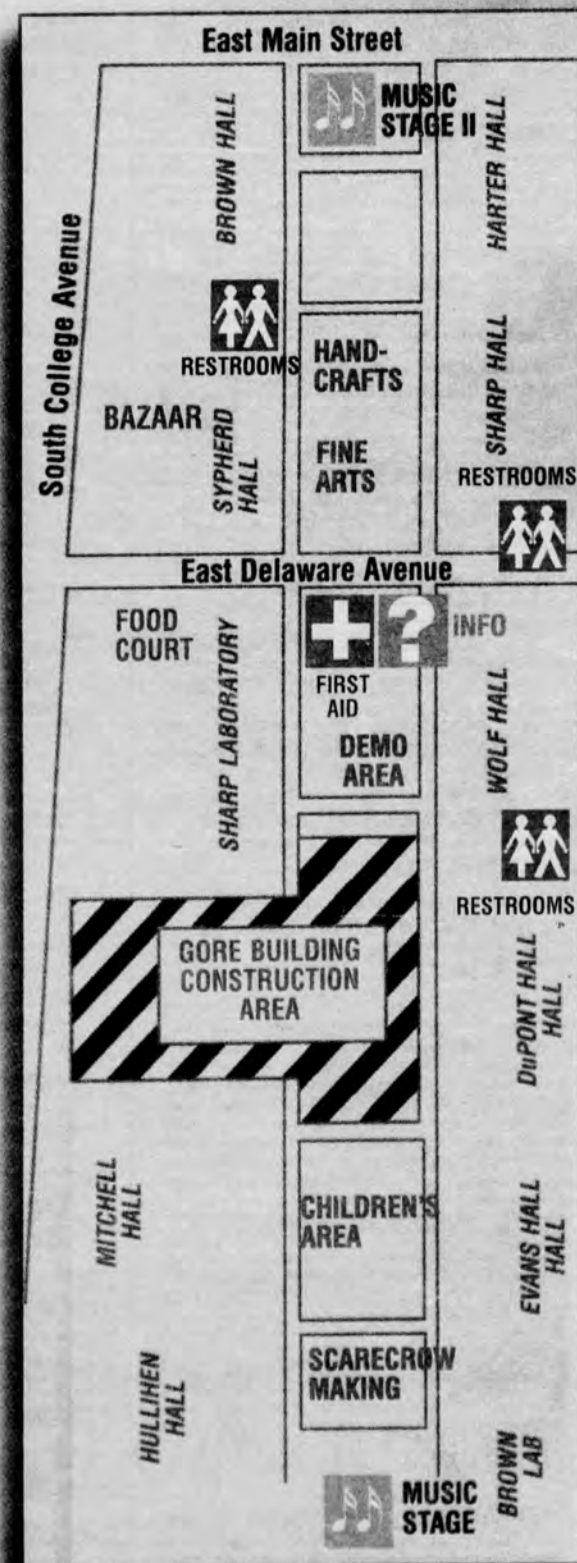
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Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Kelly Bennett is the *Newark Post's* staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him at 737-0724.



Julia R. Sampson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and the Diversions calendar. Julia also writes feature and news stories. Contact her at 737-0724.



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Our circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Ryan Huber**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, The New Castle County Police Department and the Delaware State Police by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.

Rhea returned to owner

On Sept. 7, drivers on Route 896 near Fairfield spotted a full-grown rhea trotting down the road. Newark's animal control officer Donna Vickers said the rhea, a 4-foot high South American bird resembling an ostrich, escaped from its owner about a week before it was found. A local resident helped secure and transport the animal to the city holding pen until its owner could take the bird away the following day.

Underage drinking up

Newark police reported an increased number of underage consumption incidents this week. On Sept. 2, a 20-year-old male was charged with underage drinking around 1 a.m. at Madison and Thorn Lane. On Sept. 5, around 9 p.m. police arrested a 19-year-old, after he was seen attempting to purchase alcohol in a liquor store on Elkton Road. On Sept. 6 around midnight, an 18 year-old, was observed with an open container of beer near Delaware Avenue and Academy Street.

On Sept. 7 police charged a 19 year old, with underage consumption after he was stopped for a traffic violation. Police said the youth admitted to drinking beer. On Sept. 7 around 1:17 a.m., a 19-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence near East Park Place. On Sept. 7 around 2:30 a.m., Police issued a summons to a man, after he was observed with an open container of liquid smelling like beer near East Cleveland Avenue and Wilbur Street.

Man beaten on Main Street

On Sept. 6 around 11 p.m. police responded to a report of a man being beaten at the Mobil Station on East Main Street. Police found a 26-year-old man who was bloody and appeared confused. Witnesses told police they saw a black man and a white man punching

and kicking the man on the ground before they fled on foot on Main Street. Police are investigating.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Daniel McGee, a continuing education student at the University of Delaware, presented his own halftime performance at the Blue Hens football game on Sept. 7. McGee was charged with lewdness and released pending a court appearance.

Vehicle shot at

On Sept. 5 around 10:15 p.m., a man and a woman who were looking at cars in a car dealer's lot near McKees Lane and Cleveland Avenue told police they were approached by several black males who tried to sell them drugs. When they tried to drive away, they heard several "pop" sounds and the rear window of their vehicle shattered. Police later found two partial bullet fragments in the car. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

Attempted break-in

On Sept. 6 around 8:30 p.m. a person walking a dog observed two unknown suspects attempting to enter a residence in Silverbrook through the rear sliding door. The two men in their 20s fled when the person noticed them. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Wyoming Ave. car crash

Newark police report that on Sept. 5 around 1:55 p.m., a 1991 Mazda Miata driven by a 19-year-old Newark woman struck a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by a 22-year-old Newark man stopped to make a left turn on Wyoming Road near the School Lane Garden apartments. The Miata ran into the rear of the Oldsmobile which had its blinker on at the time, according to police. The woman suffered injuries to her face and neck and was treated at Christiana Hospital. No charges have been filed but the investigation is continuing.

Information sought

New Castle County Police are requesting information regarding a robbery complaint which occurred Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at the Uni-Mart Store in Brookmont Farms at approximately 3:15 a.m. According to police, an employee was inside the store when the suspect entered. At this point, the suspect immediately tackled the employee and physically threw the employee against the counter. Suspect then opened the cash register and fled with cash. Suspect is described as a black male, 5 foot, 8 inches to 5 foot 10 inches tall, 160-170 pounds, wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt with the hood covering his face and light colored shorts with white sneakers. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

NEWARK POST

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Arson fire could cost \$50,000

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The first estimate of the damage caused by an overnight fire which lasted only minutes at the Newark Train Station off South College Avenue on Sept. 6 is a whopping \$50,000, said city officials.

On Wednesday, public works director Richard Lapointe said, "We thought \$50,000 sounded high and we're waiting for several additional estimates now."

Lapointe added, however, that restoring the building's architectural details and woodwork would require special millwork and the final figure could still be high.

City fire marshal Kenneth Farrall said the fire was definitely caused by an "incendiary device of some sort" held against the Plexiglas windowpane causing it to burst into flames. The window melted and the surrounding woodwork on the window frame and roof of the station platform was scorched and burned.

Smoke and burglar alarms at 1:11 a.m. last Friday alerted the Newark Police who called Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company immediately. "The fire company had the fire out five minutes after we got here which limited the damage," said Farrall. "That's another one for smoke alarms."

Extensive smoke damage throughout the building covered every surface with oily soot, however. "We'll need to have a cleaning company come in," said Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society which has offices and exhibits in the century-old building. "We'll probably have to repaint because all the walls and



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Bob Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, and city fire marshal Kenneth Farrall, examine the damage caused from an arson fire at the old Newark Train Station on Sept. 6.

woodwork in the building are covered with soot, too."

Thomas said the only items lost were copies of historical photos that could be replaced and a glass case. The Newark police union and the city employees' credit union also have offices in the building but did not report any damage.

Described as the "most elaborate

station between Philadelphia and Baltimore" when it was built in 1877, the building has been the victim of vandalism and graffiti in recent years. The Plexiglas windows were installed after glass was repeatedly broken.

Newark police and the city fire marshal's office are continuing to investigate the fire.

Getting above it all

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Persimmon Creek Swim Club in Arbour Park is getting a new bridge for its entrance road, thanks to some hard work by local residents and a special use permit from the city of Newark.

The permit allows construction of a box culvert at the point where the club's entrance road frequently floods as it crosses the Persimmon Creek at the southern end of Newark, even though the new bridge will not meet all code requirements.

City code requires that new stormwater structures be capable of conveying flows from 50-year storms with one foot of daylight below the structure.

However, structural engineer Gary Gredell of Gredell & Associates told city officials that the existing crossing was 5 feet below water level during such storms and compliance with the city code would require a structure "totally out of line with the available funding" and also would not meet access or environmental needs.

Gredell proposed to replace the existing four 48-inch diameter culverts with a single 25-foot wide box culvert which he claims will also reduce the flooding and blockages that currently occur with the smaller openings.

City approval came three years after the Christina Creek Flood Reduction Committee began documenting erosion and other damage caused by increased flooding along the creek banks.

"We were able to show that the creek floods two or three times more now than it did in the 1940s and 50s," said committee member Bill Day.

"We believe the flooding is due to more runoff following increased development and no stormwater detention measures upstream."

Day, who lives in Arbour Park, claimed the residents never would have gotten approval if the club and Arbour Park Civic Association had not been able to come up with the funds to do the work. "This has been a problem for a long time," said Day. "But the city officials did not agree."

The club received \$112,000 in state bond money through the efforts of state representative Stephanie Ulbrich as well as \$50,000 solicited from a local company by city councilman Anthony Felicia.

"We felt very, very lucky to get state bond money because the local funds we were given were not enough," said Day.

Cost of building the new bridge is expected to be about \$120,000. "We're not sure how we'll use the remainder right now," said Day. "We might use it to maintain the bridge or to repair trails in Rittenhouse Park damaged by flooding."

Nearby residents claim that the existing bridge has acted as a dam which caused water to back up during heavy flow and erode nearby stream banks. "It's also a safety

problem," said Felicia, who also lives in Arbour Park. "Water streaming over the bridge has swept people off."

Felicia added that whole trees, pieces of lumber with nails, and other debris sweep down the creek during flooding. "We're lucky no one has been seriously injured or killed."

According to Day and Ulbrich, the project is being coordinated and reviewed in cooperation with officials from the New Castle Conservation District.



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Twice as nice at Holy Angels

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FACULTY at Holy Angels School on Possum Park Road in Newark thought they had seen just about everything until this year's first graders arrived on Sept. 4.

Five sets of twins, including Amanda and Ashley West, Patrick and Joseph Kearns, Katelyn and Kristen Feeley, John and Joshua Cushner, and Matthew and Andrew Bright, were among the 66 new elementary students.

"We've had twins before," said first grade teacher Kathi Walters, "but only one set at a time."

Today has been designated "Twin Day" at Holy Angels, first to celebrate the uniqueness of twins and other pairs, and then to allow the rest of the school year to proceed as planned.

"We're pairing up all the children in the first grade to be pretend-twins for-a-day," said Walters. "We're going to talk about twins and pairs of all kinds, like the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.), counting by twos, and eating twin popsicles."

Walters said the day would culminate with a special showing of "The Parent Trap," a movie about twins starring actress Hayley Mills.

Walters and fellow first grade teacher, Mary Aniska, have one child from each set of twins in different classes. "We always separate twins in order to give them their own identity



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

This is not a trick photo — there are actually two of everyone in this picture. Clockwise from left: Amanda and Ashley West, Katelyn and Kristen Feeley, Patrick and Joseph Kearns, and John and Joshua Cushner. The twins are among five sets who started first-grade at Holy Angels this fall. Matthew and Andrew Bright were absent on the day of the photo.

and independence," said Walters.

Walters said although twins are special, the students also

are learning that every person is unique, even if they happen to look alike.

"In order to show their indi-

viduality, we will also be talking about likes and dislikes, and the fact that all people, even twins, have different finger-

prints," said Walters. "Taking their thumbprints on Twin Day will be their first science project."

Meanwhile... Down at The Pond

By ROB WHERRY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

If the weather cooperates the rest of this month, Newark ice skating enthusiasts will have a new rink to practice their craft.

The new rink, called The Pond, is located off Marrows Road behind Newark Toyota. Rink officials anticipate opening Sept. 30.

"As long as it doesn't rain," said Bob Finney, founder and president of the Delaware Ducks ice skating club which is the Pond's primary tenant. "The weather was our biggest challenge."

Finney said that the concrete floor, which the ice will sit upon, is the last large obstacle. It will be poured this week and takes several weeks to set.

The Pond's primary use will be for league practice sessions but will also offer public skating times. Rink officials are also interested in incorporating the University of Delaware's skating program.

The Ducks offer lessons and game experience for a range of age groups. Currently, over 130 people from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland participate in the four-year-old organization.

One of the reasons for the new rink was a lack of ice space. Until recently, the University of Delaware and the Skating Club of



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Bob Finney and Bob Campbell are working together to open Newark's first public ice arena. The Pond, as it is to be called, will be opening its doors in early October.

Wilmington were the only outlets available and ice time was scarce.

"If you look at the per capita in

Delaware," said Ron Ludington who heads the university's skating program, "There's more than

enough (ice rinks)."

"But it's great that there is such interest," said Ludington.

"Look at the sport of hockey," said Finney, agreeing with Ludington's assessment. "Its growing at 10 percent a year."

The rink will offer many public skating times. Finney plans up to six "open" times including most weekend nights and afternoons.

"I would welcome other (ice rinks) for the community," said Ludington. "I definitely think it's a positive move."

The Pond will also feature a full pro shop, concession area, video training room, birthday party area and full locker rooms. The design is also up to NHL standards.

The Pond was designed by the Cimco company of Canada, which recently built the Core States Center in Philadelphia. It is the new home of the 76ers and Flyers.

"We didn't cut any corners," said Finney.

The Pond will officially be located on John F. Campbell Drive, named for the original owner of the land who together with his family was instrumental in the building of the rink. A long time resident of Nottingham Green, Campbell owned the Bath, Kitchen and Tile Center off Kirkwood Highway.

Finney said he has already received dozens of calls about reserving ice time. For more information, interested persons can call him at 234-8373.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Time for some answers

HOMEOWNERS, many of whom have tied nearly all of their assets up in their residences, certainly can empathize with the frustrated residents of the Stonestrow development along Rt. 896.

No homeowner would want a busy, formerly two-lane roadway such as 896 suddenly declared an extension of Rt. 301, a major north-south thoroughfare.

No homeowner would want the noise of a major highway disturbing their domestic tranquility.

Any decrease in property values triggered by the sale of homes literally inches away from the now-being-widened roadway is not welcome, nor is any devaluation due to traffic noise or other changes in the neighborhood brought about by road construction and realignment.

And, probably most feared, would be the feeling on the part of homeowners that nobody in government — particularly the agency that is rebuilding Rt. 896 — cares about them or their worries.

Apparently such is the case of Stonestrow residents.

In late July, weary and disgruntled

residents met with state officials, including Governor Carper's representative and DelDOT officials, hoping to get answers to questions. The governor's rep and DelDOT officials promised to return with answers at an Aug. 29 meeting.

To her credit, the governor's rep showed, but was unable to offer any real answers. They and any new information must come from DelDOT, but no transportation department representative official was on hand, as promised.

Shame on DelDOT for failing to show up at this second meeting. Shame on DelDOT for its apparent foot-dragging and failure to respond to Stonestrow residents' concerns. Even state Sen. Steve Amick agrees that the state agency has refused to take responsibility in this case.

The residents can't have the old two-lane roadway back. They can't make the ugly Jersey wall that now lines their neighborhood go away. They can't move their homes away from the noise and pollution of a busier highway.

But they should expect better response — even if it's not what they want to hear — from state transportation officials.

Two great traditions

As our front page proclaims, it's time once again for Newark's Community Day.

While street festivals are not unique to our hometown, Community Day is different. And it has been so now for 25 years.

Community Day brings two important populations together. Like it or not, Newark residents (or "townies" as students are apt to say) and the 15,000-plus University of Delaware students co-habitate most of the year. We share the same streets, shop the same stores and relax in the same places. While these commonalities sometimes breed contention, Community Day goes a long way toward smoothing out any problems.

This Sunday, UD students get a chance to see Newark at its best. We'll show off our diversity, our commit-

ment to our community, and a bit of our charm. And while we are introducing ourselves to the student body, we'll also reacquaint ourselves with each other...all while we're having fun.

If you've never ventured onto the university mall during the past quarter-century for Community Day, you've missed a great opportunity to see two strange bedfellows mingling, relaxing and getting to know each other better.

As well, next weekend we welcome you to enjoy another Newark tradition — Oktoberfest. It is a chance to enjoy authentic German food, beer and culture with family and friends. Oktoberfest is an experience every Newarker should enjoy at least once.

We hope to see you on the mall Sunday or at the Sangerbund on Salem Church Road next weekend.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Ever had 'that' feeling?

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IT DOESN'T HAPPEN, no matter how long you stare at the back side of a nickel. But if you have ever been to Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home outside Charlottesville, Va., it befalls you.

When you stand in the room that served as Jefferson's study, an uncanny feeling comes over you — the sense



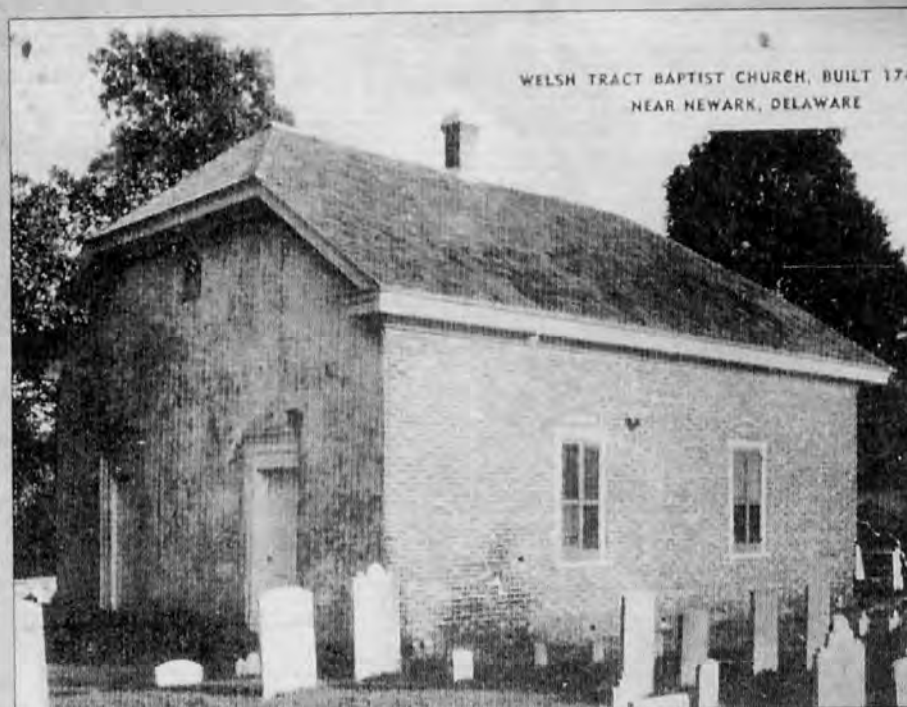
Streit

that history happened in that place. The docent does not have to announce that the colonial office is the room where, more than two centuries before, Jefferson authored the document that eventually became our country's Declaration of Independence. You sense it from the spirit in the room.

And so it was for me Sunday afternoon in the steamy, crowded

See STREIT, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



WELSH TRACT BAPTIST CHURCH, BUILT 1746
NEAR NEWARK, DELAWARE

This week's photo is of the Welsh Tract Baptist Church. It appeared on a postcard made for Sanders Pharmacy, in Newark. The building was erected in 1746, and on Sept. 3, 1777, was pierced by a cannon ball during the Revolutionary War battle at Cooch's Bridge. "Out of the Attic" features photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. 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

■ September 14, 1921

Lt. Fitzpatrick buried

The last chapter of an exciting career was closed when on Saturday, Lieutenant William S. Fitzpatrick was buried from his home in New York City.

"Fitz," as his college-mates at Delaware called him, was one of the four ill-fated aviators whose bombing plane recently crashed to destruction in the West Virginia mountains.

Fitz was a soldier of consummate daring and of amazing intrepidity.

Fitz was class president, ran on the college relay team and played on the football team during his time at the Newark school.

Leaves bank to teach

Richard R. Williams who for the past year has been at the head of the Real Estate and Insurance Department of the Farmers Trust Company has resigned to accept a chair in the Department of English and History of Temple University, Pa.

Mr. Williams left today for his new duties. His position at the Trust Company has not been filled but announcement is expected in a few days.

Vinsingers return to Newark

H. E. Vinsinger, formerly Cashier of the Farmers Bank, now associated with Krebs at Newport, has moved his fam-

ily back to Newark, occupying the Springer property on Wilkin's Terrace.

■ September 15, 1971

Lawrence named to Delaware Trust post

Norman L. Lawrence of Newark, a 10-year veteran of the Delaware State Police Force, has joined Delaware Trust Company as director of security for the bank's entire system.

A native Delawarean, Lawrence includes seven years in criminal investigation work among his tenure with the State Police.

Proclamation!

Newark Mayor Norma B. Handloff signs a proclamation naming this week, the week of Sept. 13-18, as Newark Symphony Orchestra Week.

Witnessing the signing of the proclamation was Harley D. Hastings, music director for the orchestra.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra was founded by Hastings in 1962 and had grown to be an important part of Newark's cultural life.

This is the first time the Mayor has issued a proclamation to draw such attention to the group.

Newark teachers receive national honor

Mrs. Evelyn Crompton and Miss. Carol VanHorn, teachers in the Newark School

District's May B. Leasure lower school, have been selected as Leaders of American Education for 1971.

■ September 12, 1991

Inn Thing

Newark City Council Monday approved the construction of a new hotel along Del. 896, and also voted to guarantee a prompt hearing to those appealing the impoundment of their vehicles.

The Sleep Inn, to be located just north of the Del. 896/Del. 4 intersection, will be built by Choice Hotels International of Silver Spring, Md. for Five-T Associates of Newark.

LeBaron convertible to be made in Newark

The Newark Chrysler plant Monday displayed the Chrysler LeBaron convertible to be produced there. Gov. Michael N. Castle drove the model off the assembly line.

The plant began manufacturing the convertible model as well as the LeBaron Coupe this month, said Chris Hosford, spokesperson for Chrysler.

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffer Julia Sampson. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Welcome back!

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST



Kelly

FOR ALL who may have been wondering, "Where's Ruth", I've been wondering the same thing. The past six months have been a blur. The summer went by so fast that it's scary. I have also had a very bad case of "Writer's Block". I would attempt to write something and the words just would not come. If there is anything that jump starts and exhilarates me, though, it is the first day of school.

I was more excited than my daughter at the prospect of school activities beginning. There are so many exciting things happening in education and I, like many of you, am waiting with anticipation to see if all the changes are all they are purported to be.

I hope the students at Shue Medill are adjusting to their new dress code. I personally think uniforms would have been the better choice, but this is a start in the right direction.

We also have new textbooks and the grand opening of some of Christina District's theme schools. Change is always scary, but I hope the citizens of Christina give these innovative ideas a chance. Instead of decrying what may not be working, offer to sit down and collaborate on ideas that can be implemented to make it work. Remember, if you are not part of the solution, you will only add to the problem.

Many changes are occurring nationally, some with a great deal of success. As with anything new, it will take time, patience and communication to bring about the positive change that we want for our children.

I did not follow the school bus on the first day this year. I'm so proud of myself. I did do some other things that made my day and I'd like to share a few that I try to do every year.

I call my daughter's teacher from last year to thank her again for a good year and promise to keep in touch at some time and to let her know that she did a good job in preparing my child for the current year.

I wrote the new teacher a note, introducing myself and sharing information about my daughter and

myself that will be helpful to her in working with us this year.

I called a few parents that I know whose children started kindergarten and try to calm their nerves and let them know that I know how they feel. I share with them, my following the bus that first year and hiding behind a tree (so my daughter would not see me), making sure that she got on and off the bus safely.

Veteran parents might want to do the same, for example, for friends or acquaintances whose children are moving from the elementary to intermediate school, or middle to high school level to share tidbits of what to expect and to offer support.

For those of us with cellular phones, I would encourage you to take down the license numbers of all those drivers who knowingly or even unknowingly pass school buses when they are picking up and dropping off our children and pass that information on to the police, or even send it to me and I will compile them and pass it on to the proper authority.

Lastly, I'd like to encourage volunteerism in your school and in the community. We just can't sit back and complain about how bad things are, if we are not willing to lend a hand and do our share to change things. Time is Public Enemy #1, but there are many things that can be done with little time and/or effort.

Bake a cake for a school party, or special occasion. I work outside the home, so I buy one to send in. You don't have to physically be in the school building, or even be a PTA member, although I do encourage you to join. It is a good investment for your child and family.

Don't feel that you will get roped in to join a committee or do anything that you may not wish to do. There is plenty to do and I'm sure you will find something that you can do to help your child and other children have a pleasant school experience. Have a good year!

■ Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christina area for 5 years.

Med. insurance a rip-off

To: The Editor
From: Emily M. Freeman
Newark

I THINK it's time to get rid of medical insurance companies that rip-off the public. They [insurance companies] have enormous profits and the public suffers.

Are there any lawmakers with backbone to work for a

prepaid hospitalization bill – pay direct to the hospital instead of insurance companies?

A prepaid hospitalization bill could enable the doctors and hospitals to have money on hand for research, care of the needy, share money with nursing homes and doctors who help the needy. I'd rather send my money directly to the hospital.

I am an 81 year old widow and I have seen, due to the insurance companies greed, how medical care has gone to pot for the public.

I'd be glad to send to the hospital a monthly fee instead of the insurance company who doesn't give a damn about the public welfare.

Something special has taken place at Jones Elementary

► STREIT, from 6

cafetorium at what was once known as Christiana-Salem Elementary School.

As the ceremony formally renamed the school and dedicated the building in honor of Christiana's favorite son, Dr. Albert H. Jones Jr., I got that unusual feeling. Even though I had never set foot in the structure before nor did I know very much about Dr. Jones, I suddenly sensed that the building was a place where something special has happened and was taking place, even as I and others sat there dressed up and sweating from the insufferable humidity.

Frankly, I went to the ceremony Sunday with no intention of authoring any piece for the newspaper. Rather, I was there to support my friend and fellow Rotarian Marty Groundland. His excitement about the renaming of the school where he has served as principal for many years was contagious. He invited me and I wanted to be there.

I showed up not expecting to get caught up in the immensity of Dr. Jones' contributions to the children of Christiana, of what is now the Christiana School District, and the state of Delaware. But I was.

From today's educational leaders, like Dr. Iris Metts, Christiana's superintendent, and Charles E. Hockersmith, Christiana school board

president, to former Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbit, to Newark's own Dr. William B. Keene, a former state superintendent of schools, speaker after speaker detailed how Dr. Jones made a difference in the education of Christiana's and Delaware's children.

They told how Dr. Jones' early involvement with the school as a PTA parent led to his presidency of the Christiana-Salem School Board from 1956 to 1960. They elaborated how he was the guiding force behind the merger of the Christiana-Salem school into the Newark Special School District. This marriage resulted in improved funding and facilities for Christiana students, his son declared Sunday as old-timers in the audience nodded in agreement.

In 1964 by a margin of just 12 votes out of 2,000 cast, Dr. Jones was elected to the Newark board of education.

But Dr. Jones' grandest educational achievements came during his tenure as president of the state board of education, surviving party politics to serve three governors, beginning in 1974 with Gov. Tribbit.

The Christiana resident presided over our county's difficult response to the Evans vs. Buchanan desegregation case, working diligently to make sure that the transition always was in the best interests of the 60,000 affected students.

He engineered the unification of 11 schools districts into one and the eventual division into today's four-district system in New Castle County.

And he did so never wavering from his belief that the best way to build a better tomorrow for all Delawareans was through strong public education, placing equal emphasis on both "strong" and "public," according to Dr. Jones' longtime friend and associate, Dr. Keene.

The Jones family association with Christiana is deep rooted.

Albert and Sylvia Jones lived on Christiana's Main Street until he died last year.

All three Jones children attended the school now named in their father's honor. A generation before, their mother had done the same.

Mrs. Jones' sister taught in the building for decades, I was told.

So it was fitting that Groundland, Dr. Keene, our own Phil Toman and others labored long to ensure an appropriate tribute was made in Dr. Jones' beloved Christiana. His son, Kent, himself a teacher, called the naming of the school in his father's memory "a perfect tribute to his aspirations and accomplishments."

At the dedication ceremony, Dr. Metts said that the name of a school often sets the tone and spirit for both staff and students. That's what I and others felt Sunday.

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- Dance & Exercise
- Arts and Crafts
- Languages
- Keyboarding and Computers
- Family and Personal Management

Catalogs are available at all Christina Schools and the Newark Public Library. Mail registration continues through September 23. In-person registration is September 26. Most classes start the week of September 30.

For more information call 454-2101, Christina Adult Programs.

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RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Parents key to school success

THAT WASN'T A MAJOR hurricane roaring through Newark last week, it was a huge and collective sigh of relief from thousands of Newark area parents as their children started another school year. Though most kids won't admit it, they were happy to go back to school and get back into the routine of learning. Most children, especially in the elementary years, thoroughly enjoy learning and do so quite eagerly.

Research from the National Educational Longitudinal Study confirms what most of us already know: parents are the single most critical factor to the success of their children in school.

Before the school year gets too far along and bad habits become ingrained, it's usually a good idea to take a few steps to become actively involved in your child's education. Some of these steps don't have a direct relationship to school, but nevertheless can pay big dividends.



By Mark Manno

■ **1. Have a game plan** for school and stick to it. Have quiet time each day for reading and homework. Make the completion of homework a priority and tie other favorite activities such as watching television, video games and sports to the completion of the day's homework.

■ **2. Make learning a team effort.** Take a sincere interest in your child's education and encourage them every step of the way. By helping with homework, you'll quickly pick up on what your child is having trouble with, and you can more easily correct it. The first eiks of the year may be review work, but if your child didn't master it last spring, they could fall far behind quickly.

■ **3. Take no excuses!** "I forgot my book" is a good excuse, but in most circumstances classmates live nearby. "I'll do it when I get to school in the morning" is another good excuse, but by refusing to accept excuses for not doing homework early in the school year, you'll show your child that you think homework is important.

■ **4. Make your house homework friendly.** Have a place where the kids can sit down, away from distractions to get their work done. There is no research to show that playing the radio "helps" kids with home-

See OUTLOOK, 13 ►

Christiana's Favorite Son Celebrated

Tenacity and courage live on in school's name

CHRISTIANA RESIDENTS, present and former local and state education officials, and a loving family dedicated a long-time community resource Sunday to a favorite son.

Even though the former Christiana-Salem Elementary School officially was renamed the Albert H. Jones school effective July 1, it wasn't until this week that an auditorium full of educators, teachers, former students and friends gathered for a formal dedication. They heard fond remembrances of a man respected statewide for his educational leadership during difficult times but whose interest in education began simply as a Christiana PTA parent. Dr. Jones died in 1995.

Early this year, the Christina School Board passed a resolution honoring Dr. Jones' accomplishments on the Christiana-Salem and Newark Special School districts' boards of education and during his tenure as president of the state Board of Education.

The action authorized the renaming of the Christiana facility and ended an effort led by long-time Christiana-Salem principal Martin C. Groundland and others to honor the memory of Dr. Jones.

In spite of high temperature and humidity in the school hall Sunday, hundreds listened intently as a parade of speakers, including former Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt and past state superintendent of schools Dr. William B. Keene, described Dr. Jones' educational leadership that spanned four decades. They used such words as "courage," "tenacity" and "support" to explain Dr. Jones' commitment to public education.

Gov. Tribbitt, who appointed the Christiana resident to the state board in 1974, told how Dr. Jones served under three Delaware governors,



With the help of her enthusiastic grandchildren on Sunday, Sylvia P. Jones unveils the oil painting of her late husband, Dr. Albert H. Jones. The portrait by local artist Shaun Faust will hang in the former Christiana-Salem Elementary School, now renamed in honor of the respected local and state educator.

even when changing party affiliations of the state's chief executive, by tradition, dictated otherwise.

"I'm glad my time came along during his time," Tribbitt said.

Long-time Jones family friend and education associate Dr. Keene declared that "Dr. Jones was the one that made sure that this school was a quality school." Later, in an interview, he praised Dr. Jones' "undying" commitment to quality "public" education. "He believed the best educational opportunities needed to remain public," Dr. Keene said.

It was Dr. Jones who engineered the merger of the Christiana-Salem school district into the Newark Special School District in 1960.

But his grandest leadership challenge came while he headed the state board of education in the late 1970s. As the federal court ordered sweeping changes in the New Castle County school system, Dr. Jones worked diligently for a smooth, orderly transition from 11 districts into one. Later, he developed the plan that eventually led to today's four-district school system, said Christiana school board president Charles E. Hockersmith.

The late educator's three children, two of whom are teachers, spoke Sunday.

Daughter Jacqueline Jones remembered her early days at Christiana-Salem school and exhilarating adventures on the "Razzle Dazzle," a piece of playground equipment long since removed. She described "wonderful, thrilling" rides on the apparatus that sported long chains onto which students hung as they whirled around. She also described the Razzle Dazzle as "probably the most dangerous piece of playground equipment."

Son Kent declared that his father wanted "to make a difference for his family and his community" and it was this desire that thrust his father into educational service.

Then, as a toddling grandson wandered on stage, Randall Jones thanked "all who worked so hard and participated in the process to honor my father."

With the help of six enthusiastic grandchildren, Dr. Jones' widow, Sylvia, concluded the ceremony Sunday when she unveiled a Shaun Faust oil portrait of Dr. Jones that will hang in the Main Street facility.



Former Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt makes remarks Sunday at the dedication of the Albert H. Jones Elementary School as, left to right, Dr. Iris Metts, superintendent of Christina schools, former state superintendent of schools Dr. William B. Keene, and Christina School Board president Charles E. Hockersmith look on.

Delaware Art Museum offers a plethora of classes

THAT THE ARTS ENRICH our lives everyday is close to being a cliché while still being an important truth. It is vital that we keep the arts alive in ourselves as well as in our community.

To aid us all, no matter what our ages, the Delaware Art Museum at 2301 Kentmere Pkwy in Wilmington is offering a plethora of art classes this fall and they begin next month. The starting date is Oct. 15. According to DAM's Isabelle Farrell, to make the classes even more accessible, there will be Sunday classes this year.

Just a cursory scanning the offerings reveals that very few art forms have been missed by the education department at the museum. There will be classes in the 'standards': drawing, painting and sculpture. You will find instruction in paper mache and the popular found art sculpture. Among the many other options are illustrating children's books, narrative painting, Art Nouveau, Celtic design and Ikebana: The Art of Flower Arranging.

If a more passive approach to the arts is your cup of tea, a series of history slide lectures will be offered in both American and European art. A special offering to make the permanent collection of DAM come alive is also in the catalog. There is a series designed to give students of all ages a better understanding and appreciation of art throughout the centuries.

Some of the interesting workshops for adults include cartooning, picture frame matting and experimenting with a variety of

► **SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11**

SHOAL SCALE ATOP MARCH
SAMSAM SAHIB NINE ILIE
THE THE OF BAGDAD LEAD
ANITA EYE GEE ICICLE
BLISS BRUSSELSPROUTS
HOUSE BENTICE HUEY RAP
INDRED CAN MUSE MANE
BEEFWELLINGTON QUITE
ERR PRIED HUM GLUTTON
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DIDDO CYD BRA
SPRITE EEL TEMELIAS
TOOT MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW
ALTO IDEE YENTA ELENA
BEEH CONS MEATY SEDER

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

media on Claybord. Especially for parents there is a workshop with nationally known children's book illustrator James Warhola on how to create a personal child's book.

The children certainly are not left out of the classes. With a special eye on the upcoming Christmas season - yes, Christmas, it's only three months away - there are offerings in holiday printing, simple gifts and holiday ornaments. Children often want to give a special present to someone and this class will give them a real head start on the Christmas shopping season. If your child has creative talent, this kind of course would be a great way to start them on what could become more serious study. Besides, you might get a nice present out of the process when you look under the tree on Christmas morning!

Art certainly does enrich the soul, but this fall DAM classes aren't overlooking the body either. Artist, chef and food historian Gary Pagano will present a workshop combining a gallery tour focusing on the symbolism of food with a cooking demonstration of historically inspired recipes. I will have to make a note to call Gary and see if he would like to have a food taster to help him with his workshop. Ahh, what I do for the arts!

Back once again to courses of a



An expanded schedule of fall classes gets underway next month at the Delaware Art Museum.

younger group, the Delaware Art Museum offers many age-appropriate classes and workshops designed to meet the needs of a particular age group. These classes have been developed over many years of study to give students an overall knowledge of diverse media while cultivating their individual artistic talent. I have been a personal witness to these classes in progress. Once the talent has been discovered and the child's appetite whet, DAM teachers can soar with the youngsters after school or on weekends.

These very specialized classes at our art museum are designed to stimulate creativity, imagination and help develop the artistic eye for the beginning, intermediate or advanced student. Work in technique and seeing beneath the sur-

face follow in good order.

Lial Jones, DAM's associate director/director of education and public programs, told me that the enrollment is kept very low in these classes to that individual attention can be given. This has been true since classes opened in 1938. "One problem that we do have is that classes fill up quickly and we have to put people on a waiting list. There are more people who want the classes than we can accommodate," Lial explained.

It was obvious from the interview that Lial enjoys her job. After I commented on that she replied, "I am really happy to be associated with this museum because I run into people all across the United States who began their careers by taking

classes here at the Delaware Art Museum."

The Delaware Art Museum is a powerful educational resource. Maybe you or someone in your family can find out about that personally?

Classes will continue through December 16. You have until October 11 to register. For more information you may call DAM's education department at 302-571-9590, Ext. 48.

■ Phil 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.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
13

Middletown. Tickets \$5. to \$10. For information, call 378-1200.

PEACH SOCIAL 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fresh peaches on pound cake topped with ice cream at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newark. Cost is \$1.50 to \$3. For information, call 738-4331.

CRAZY FOR YOU Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre will be presenting this Broadway song and dance extravaganza through Dec. 14.

Ticket prices range \$25. to \$29. For reservations call the theatre between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 475-2313.

ANNIE See Sept. 13.

REGISTER TO VOTE 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Citizens, including those who will be 18 years old on or before Nov. 5, 1996, are eligible to register to vote at the Department of Elections mobile van that will be stationed in the Pizza Hut parking lot, Kirkwood Highway, Newark. For information, call 577-3478.

CORPORATE CUP 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Western YMCA is presenting the 2nd annual Community Corporate Cup at the MBNA Field of Dreams Recreational Complex, Newark. For information, call 453-1482.

FALL WARBLERS 8 a.m. Bring binoculars to see some of the returning warblers as they pass through White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

DELAWARE INSECTS 1 p.m. An entertaining presentation on bizarre bugs and insects of Delaware at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

SEPTEMBER 15

COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; raindate Sept.

SATURDAY
14

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will be holding dances at Wilson Elementary School, off Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Cost is \$4. per person. For information, call 368-8663.

ANNIE 8 p.m. curtain. A Broadway musical performance at Everett Theatre, Newark. For information, call 378-1200.

22. Bazaar area, demonstrations, music, family activities, and more at the 25th annual Newark Community Day on the University of Delaware Mall. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. For information, call 366-7036 or 366-7060.

ANNIE 2 p.m. curtain. A Broadway musical performance at Everett Theatre, Middletown. Tickets \$5. to \$10. For information, call 378-1200.

ITALIAN NIGHT 5:30 p.m. The Franciscan center is hosting an Italian Night of fun and Italian food at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$7.50 to \$10. For information, call 656-0711.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. The University of Delaware will feature "Land and Freedom" at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Newark. For information, call 737-3955.

WILDFLOWER WALK 12:30 p.m. The world of wildflowers is awash again in color at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

GALLS AND GOLDENROD 12:30 p.m. Explore the many species of goldenrod at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

CONCERT Doors open at 8 p.m. Eric Hamilton Band, 50 States in 50 Days tour, will be featured at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. Scottish country dancing will be offered at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290 or 774-2415.

MONDAY
16

TUESDAY
17

Little Learners Circle time for children ages 6 months to 3 years at ZanyBrainy, Wilmington. For information,

COMEDY NIGHT 8 p.m. The University of Delaware continues its Comedy and Music series with Comedy Cabaret Inc., at the Trabant University Center, in the theatre on the lower level, UD Newark campus. For information, call UD1-HENS.

NUMBER FUN 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
18

GIRL SCOUTING 7 p.m. The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council is hosting recruitment night for Girl Scouting at the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Mary Wuertenberger at 456-7150 ext. 7186.

BELLEVUE BIRDERS 8:30 a.m. Seek out resident and migratory birds at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, call 577-6540 or 577-3390.

FRIDAY
20

Theatre, Middletown. Tickets \$5. to \$10. For information, call 378-1200.

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE 7 to 9 p.m. The New Castle Chapter of the Delaware Junior State Chamber of Commerce is hosting a celebrity softball game at Frawley Stadium. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 888-BLUE.

SATURDAY
21

The Brubeck Brothers will perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND; the world wide web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/>; e-mail at GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM; or fax at 302-657-5692.

SEPTEMBER 22

ORGAN RECITAL 3 p.m. Davis Herman presents music for organ including at the Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 831-2577.

BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY noon to 5 p.m. Celebrate the "eleventy-first" (111) birthday of Tolkien's



Life-size animal sculptures by artist Andre Harvey -pictured here with "Helen" the pig-frolic and graze throughout Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., during GardenFest, Sept. 14 through Sept. 29. For information, call 610-388-1000.

Bilbo Baggins at 173 E. Main Street, Newark. Sponsored by the Days of Knights and DOK's Game Club. For information, call 366-0963.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. The University of Delaware will feature "Chungking Express" at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Newark. For information, call 737-3955.

BIRDS OF PREY 3 to 4 p.m. Learn how to spot and identify migrating hawk, eagles and falcons at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2334.

EQUINOX HAYRIDES See Sept. 21.

EXHIBITS

Harry Callahan This exhibition, organized by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, is the first comprehensive retrospective to be mounted of his career at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. This exhibit runs September 14 through November 24. For information, call 215-684-7860.

Fruit King's Home The 1996 Designer ShowHouse, located in Camden c.1890, was built by J. Speil, the fruit King of Delaware. The house has been donated to the Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village by Jim and Kay Powell of Lewes, for use as a show home, Sept. 14 through Oct. 11. For information, call 302-734-0457.

The Art of Golf Featuring original works by over 30 area artists to be held at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Thursday, Sept. 26 5:30 to 8 p.m. A silent auction will also be held. For information, call 651-3460.

Group Show The Hardcastle Gallery will feature a variety of artists for the month of September at the Gallery, Wilmington. For information, call 655-5230.

Art on the Town The Station Gallery, Greenville, will feature the whimsical ceramics of Terry Anderson, Linda Ford's colorful abstracts, Diana Iltter's cibachrome photography, and the watercolors of D. Brooke Layton through Sept. 28. For information, call 654-8638.

Art Exhibit Joe Dombrowski will display art work depicting tennis themes in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road, during the month of September. Stop by the Newark Parks and Recreation Office to pick up an artist profile and take a self-guided tour. For information, call 366-7091.

Something "borrowed" for 100 years Something old, something new? How about something "borrowed" for 100 years? The University of Delaware will display a bridesmaid gown, that has been re-fashioned into a wedding gown, and worn off and on for more than a hundred years in the Alison Hall Annex on the UD Newark campus. For information, call 831-2791.

MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 13

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

SEPTEMBER 14

MASTER GARDENERS WORKSHOPS New Castle County Master Gardeners are offering nine horticultural workshops, through September, at the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences' Fischer Greenhouse, Newark. For information, call 831-COOP.

SEPTEMBER 16

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Ogdetown. For information, call 369-3063.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORTHOPEDIC NURSES (NAON) 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held the third Monday of every month. For information phone 475-4825.

MS AQUATICS CLASS 10:30 a.m. Sept. 23, registration deadline today. The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding an Aquatics class at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS, via e-mail at info@nmss.org, or the world wide web address <http://www.nmss.org>.

NEWARK AFTER FIVE CLUB

6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting at Best Western, 1-95 & Route 273. Reservations not canceled must be honored. For information, call 366-8236 or 994-7073.

BOATING SAFETY 6:30 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 18. Learn the rules of the waterways at Honda East Yamaha, Bear. The fee of \$35 covers textbooks. For information, call 322-4120 or 1-800-322-4120.

SEPTEMBER 17

GLASGOW LIONS CLUB will hold its meeting at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant. For more information, call Jeff Sheehan at 454-1822.

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

C.I.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Newark. 731-4475.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. Business meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES 7:30 p.m. Provides information and guidance for families caring for a loved at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, Marrows Road, Newark. For information, call 831-6774.

NEWARK SELF-HELP GROUP 11 a.m. The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding a self-help group at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Newark. For information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS, via e-mail at info@nmss.org, or the world wide web address <http://www.nmss.org>.

SEPTEMBER 18

UD RESEARCH ON WOMEN 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. Fall lecture series at the University of Delaware, Newark campus, Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building. For information, call 831-8474.

INTRO TO DYNAX 2 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hands-on workshop in the new DynaVox 2, 2e, and/or DynaVox software for the Macintosh or DOS based computers at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, New Castle. For information, call 328-ATRC or TDD 328-2905.

SEPTEMBER 19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. For information, call 994-6347.

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

HOW TO FINANCE YOUR OWN BUSINESS 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Workshop for small business owners by SCORE at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call 573-6552.

SEPTEMBER 20

MANUFACTURING POLICY FORUM 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topic for discussion is Challenges in Building a Strong Manufacturing Base at the Clayton Hall Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 452-2520.

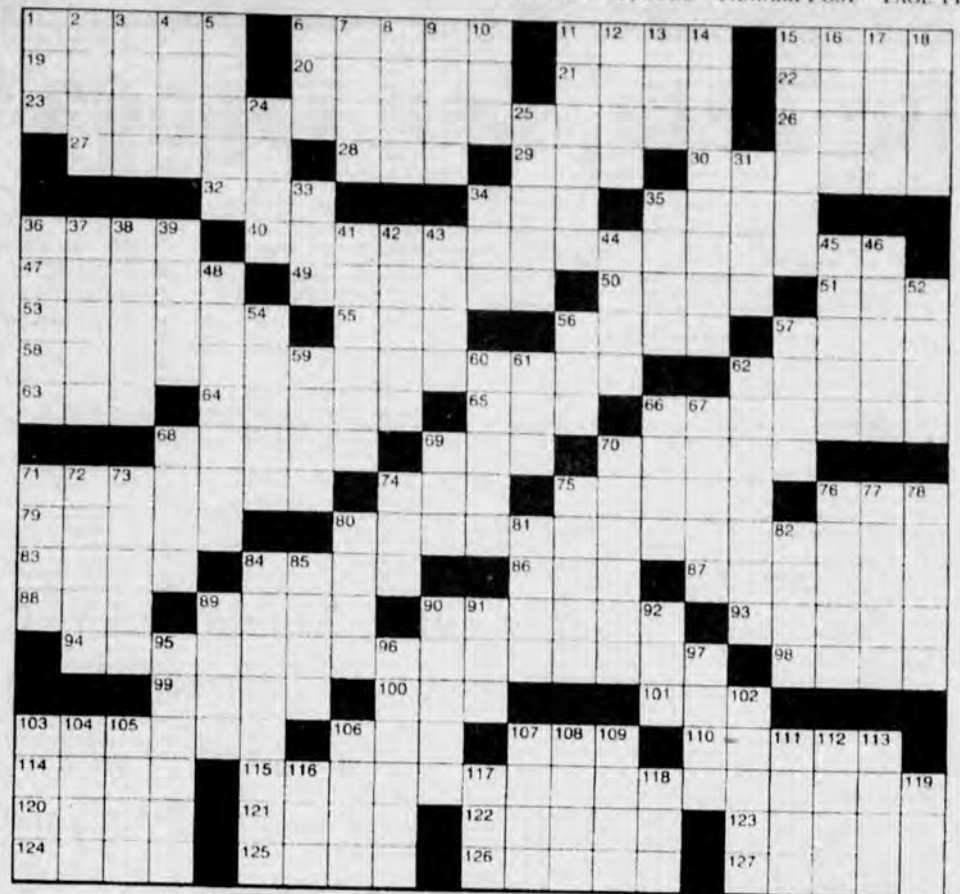
STORYTIME FOR 'TWO'S' 10:30 a.m. Special storytime for two year olds at the New Castle Public Library, New Castle. For information, call 328-1995.

To CONTRIBUTE...

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

NEWARK POST ♦ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sand bar
6 If I give you a weigh
11 Perched on
15 Artist Chagall
19 "The Meta-morphosis" character
20 Master, in Madras
21 Junior dress size
22 Tennis pro Nastase
23 Douglas Fairbanks film
26 Balloon material?
27 Singer Baker
28 Cyclone center
29 "Well, I'll be!"
30 Eaves-dropper?
32 Mischief-maker
34 Salutation word
35 Stare salaciously
36 "Gil"
40 Veggie choice
47 Joan of Arc site
49 Lead on
50 Lewis or Long
51 Shoot the breeze
53 Native
- 55 Fire queen
56 Urania or Melpomene
57 Palomino's pride
58 Fancy entree
62 Considerably
63 Bungle
64 Used a crowbar
65 Zombie base
66 Stowaway?
68 Pound pieces
69 Rig a race
70 Important
71 Chopin piece
74 Noah's second son
75 Fills the bill
76 Cold-cream container
79 Dislodge
80 Graham Greene novel
83 It may be sweet
84 She, to Stendhal
86 Destiny
87 Before this time
88 SASE, e.g.
89 "Graf"
90 Amulet motif
93 Nasty
94 "Tom Dooley" singers
98 "The Hunter"
99 Carthaginian
- 100 Dancer Charissa
101 Lingerie item
103 Ariel, for one
106 Sushi candidate
107 Pro (for now)
110 Nobelist Canetti
114 Freeway sound
115 Kenny Ball hit
120 Choir member
121 — fix
122 Busybody
123 "Maria" (41 song)
124 Pilsner
125 Takes in
126 Thought provoking
127 Passover meal
- DOWN**
- 1 Fast flier; abbr.
2 "That's a scream!"
3 Sign of the future
4 — Spumante
5 Actress Christine
6 Vane dir
7 Sidewalk eatery
8 Sailor's shout
9 Way to pass the time?
10 With
12 Down, Righteous Brothers hit
11 Gets one's goat
12 See 10 Down
13 "Love Roodtop"
14 Lineage
15 Sphere
16 Pianist
17 Templeton
18 Yield
24 Trochee's opposite
25 Like a gymnast
31 Glut
33 Affix meaning "before"
34 Wine word
35 Artistic output
36 Buy off
37 Independent sort
38 "Fra Diavolo" composer
39 Medieval menial
41 Fester and Sam
42 Sedate
43 — Fein
44 Steer clear of
45 Characteristic
46 — Domingo
48 Rhode Island resort
52 Hammer part
54 Jacob of "I, Claudius"
56 She's tops with pop
57 AKC reject
59 Green bean
60 Tale bearer?
61 Prom wear
62 Celestial objects
66 Show one's teeth
67 Mythical river
68 Robin Goodfellow
69 Remote
70 Segovia's instrument
71 Apportion, with "out"
72 — garde
73 Nil
74 Cry's partner
75 Swig
76 Country singer Frickie
77 Battery part
78 More naive
80 Couturier
81 Rickman or Rachins
82 Sell
84 Widespread
85 Carson's successor
89 Vaudeville bit
90 Scribes' tools
91 "Old Cape —"
92 Chest protector
95 Galley slave?
96 Behind the — (in private)
97 Utah city
102 Soothing plants
103 Use a poniard
104 Gdansk denizen
105 Learning method
106 Temptation location
107 What you used to be
108 Sicilian smoker
109 Catcher's glove
111 Presque — Maine
112 Served well
113 Unit of loudness
116 Wedding words
117 Room for improvement?
118 Aye opponent
119 Edwin Starr smash hit of 1970



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Dr. Ruth, Ben Yagoda to speak at university

Well-known sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will be in Delaware Thursday, Sept. 19, to promote her new book, co-authored with Ben Yagoda, assistant professor of English at the University of

Delaware.

The authors will present a lecture, answer questions and sign copies of their new book, "The Value of Family: A Blueprint for the 21st Century." The event, free and

open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. in multipurpose room A of the Trabant University Center, located on West Main Street and South College Avenue in Newark.

Yagoda met Westheimer 10 years

ago through his agent when she was seeking an author to help her write her life story. The result of their first collaboration was "All in a Lifetime." Subsequent books they have co-authored include "Dr.

Ruth's Guide to Safer Sex" and "Dr. Ruth Talks to Kids About Sex and Growing Up."

For "The Value of Family," Yagoda and Westheimer had brainstorming sessions on what constitutes a family today and on family issues—from teenage pregnancy and the increased divorce rate to mothers in the workplace and the role of fathers.

Yagoda did most of the research for the book, interviewing experts, reading background material and collecting the demographic information on which much of the book is based.

A review in Publishers Weekly called the book "a humane, level-headed, eye-opening look at changing family dynamics."

The talk is sponsored by the University Bookstore, the department of English and its journalism program and the Visiting Women's Scholars Fund.

Emotions run high at BGCCO meeting

By ROB WHERRY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

At Monday's meeting of the Bear/Glasgow Civic Association emotions moved from celebration for a colleague that won a primary race last weekend, to a more serious tone as members discussed the Shoppes at Red Lion and the Home Occupation Ordinance.

President Deborah Cuomo prefaced the meeting by congratulating Stephanie Hansen on her upset victory in the democratic primary for county council president. Hansen, who was not in attendance, is the founder of the Bear/Glasgow Civic Association.

The meeting then turned to zoning issues and the Shoppes of Red Lion. The members discussed whether to approve of a zoning change for the owner of the strip shopping center who wanted to station his business there.

The land is currently zoned C1, but the zoning change would make the 11-shop center C2 and would allow the owner to move in.

Norman Specter, the zoning committee chairman, was leery at first but after talks with the owner, assured the group it was the right move.

Specter explained that the owner agreed to deed restrictions such as like business moving to his spot if he left and that a possible liquor store would close at 11 p.m. A Country Maid is also planned for that center.

"I'm always concerned that these places become a hang out or a place of mischief," said Specter. "This is a mom and pop place. It won't be a Liquor World."

Specter entered a call for approval of the change. The issue was tabled when there was not a quorum for a vote.

Heated debate also rose when the group discussed the Home Occupation Ordinance. This ordinance would allow home businesses in a residential development, including signs outside the establishment and any service vehicles.

Cuomo explained that the HOO had two classifications of businesses: major and minor. Each is established according to service vehicles and employees.

"I'm more concerned about what's going to happen outside the home," said Dave Reid who was opposed. "(The businesses) are just going to drive up on the lawns."

"Do you see all the vacant store fronts in People's Plaza?" said Reid. "That's where a business is suppose to go." The issue will receive further debate at future meetings.

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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

UD a 'best value'

IN ITS 10TH ANNUAL "America's Best Colleges" issue, U.S. News and World Report ranked the University of Delaware 37th among the 50 top national universities when quality education and cost are both considered.

The best value rankings are designed to provide a realistic measure of where students can get the best education for their money. The rankings relate the cost of attending an institution (including out-of-state tuition, room, board and fees) to its quality. Only schools that finished in the top half of the magazine's quality rankings were considered as potential best values.

"I am very pleased that the University of Delaware has received this high national ranking in an important category. This ranking affirms our efforts to offer a high quality edu-

cation at an affordable cost. The recent Money magazine ranking also features UD as one of best buys in the nation," President David P. Roselle said. "This is the first time that the University of Delaware has been listed among the top 50 institutions in a U.S. News & World Report ranking."

The University of Delaware also was 22nd among the top national universities when the institutions were ranked according to their debt of their 1995 graduates. The data are based on loans to graduates from federal, state and local governments, financial institutions and the colleges themselves.

According to the magazine, the debt of graduates of national universities was as high as \$26,031, while the debt for UD graduates was a relatively modest \$8,259.

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Parents the critical factor

► OUTLOOK, from 8

work.

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■ **6. Use the school.** Get to know your child's teacher and make sure to attend the open houses that each school will soon have. These sessions will help you to understand the policy on homework, tests, grading and much more. Also, this sends a clear signal to your child that you are interested in their school work. Get to know the teacher and ask him or her about the best way to communicate if your child is having a problem.

School is more important than ever in helping kids to become independent and productive adults, and kids are naturally inquisitive and eager to learn. As a parent, our jobs are to keep them motivated. Most of us have no problem supporting them in their athletic endeavors, and school should be no different.

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Sharpe-Mailey

Alison Marie and Matthew Shawn Mailey were married on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, during a wedding Eucharist at St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, Newark.

Right Rev. Robert William Duncan officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard A. and Sheila G. Sharpe of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The matron of honor was Louise D. Jakubik of Philadelphia, Pa., friend of the bride; Bridesmaids were Mary Beth S. Magan of Penacook, N.H., Christine A. Sharpe of Newark sisters of the

bride; Sarah E. Mailey of Shippensburg, Pa. sister of the groom; Jennifer A. Holbrook of Guilford, Conn., Varina L. Marshall, and Kathleen M. West, both of Bear, friends of the bride.

The best man was Mark A. Mailey of Shippensburg, Pa., brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Marshall K. Mailey of Shippensburg, Pa., father of the groom; Richard A. Sharpe of Newark, father of the bride; Samuel T. Hozman, Thomas L. Hozman, Jeremy R. Landi, all of Shippensburg, Pa., and Richard P. McFeely of Grantham, Pa., all friends of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark.

The bride is a 1990 graduate from Christiana High School and a 1995 graduate from West Chester (Pa.) University. She is currently the assistant manager at Fashion Bug, Inc., Camp Hill, Pa.

The groom, son of Marshall K. Mailey and Sandra G. Mailey, both of Shippensburg, Pa., is a 1990 graduate of Shippensburg Area Senior High School and a 1995 graduate of West Chester (Pa.) University. He is currently self-employed.

The couple honeymooned in Disney World, Fla.

The couple will reside in Carlisle, Pa.

Clarkin-Wiant

JENNIFER Lynn and Timothy James Wiant were married on Saturday, April 27, 1996, during a double ring ceremony at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Wilmington.

Father Mark Hushen and Rev. Robert Starrett officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Peter H. and Sandra S. Clarkin of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of silk shantung decorated with Alencon lace and pearls with a cathedral train.

The maid of honor was Suzanne Geist of Newark, friend of the bride; Bridesmaids were Kimberly Hayles of Virginia, Kelly Claudfelter of Maryland, Michelle Klawitter of Ohio, Julianne DiFonzo of California, Kathleen Mason of Bear, all cousins of the bride; and Ann Bailey of Bear, friend of the bride. Flower girl was Kyle Ann

Klawitter of Ohio, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Patrick Ward of Newark, friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Brent

Wiant of Rehoboth, brother of the groom; Peter Clarkin Jr. of Newark, brother of the bride; Edward

Dixon of Newark, Chicks Rehaf of Kenya, Christopher DuVilla of

Wilmington, and Charles DeWeese of Maryland, all cousins of the groom. Ringbearer was George

Otis Ray of Maryland, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Aetna Fire Hall, Newark.

The bride is a 1990 graduate from Christiana High School and is currently employed by MBNA America.

The groom, son of Ronald and Joan Wiant of Newark, is a 1990 graduate of Christiana High School and Goldey-Beacom College. He is currently employed by Computer Aid, Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, and will reside in Newark.



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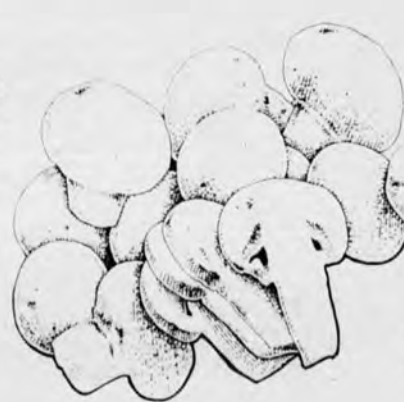
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Newark Rotarian Derby receives posthumous honor

NEAR THE TURN of this century, Ohio Rotarian Edgar Allen had a dream of making health care available to people with disabilities in their own community.

It was an intensely personal matter for Allen. His son was tragically injured in an accident. There were no medical facilities in their hometown and he spent many hours waiting for help. His son needlessly died from shock.

Allen then vowed to make health care services like physical, occupational therapy and speech-language pathology available to people with disabilities in their own town.

With the help of his fellow Rotarians, Allen started the Society for Crippled Children, later to be called the Easter Seal Society. Today, the Rotary-Easter Seal connection continues. Hundreds of Rotarians in District 7630, which encompasses Newark, Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, have donated over \$161,000 during the past five years to the Easter Seal Society of Del-Mar, Inc.

Cliff Embley, current District Governor explained, "Rotary originally became involved five years ago when past District Governor John Hentkowski appointed Jack Sparks to chair and adopt a local campership project for Easter Seals' Camp Fairlee Manor."

"Since then, our involvement has grown to include building projects, contributions of vehicles, equipment, mentoring, technical advice and financial support for all Easter Seal programs and services. Hentkowski is a Newark businessman, past president of the Newark Rotary Club and nearby Fair Hill, Md., resident.

"It seems like a natural match with a Rotarian starting a national organization and local Rotary continuing the work in each region. District 7630 and Easter Seal Society of Del-Mar, Inc. cover the same territory. We've seen children and adults with disabilities really benefit from having consistent local therapy, educational, support and recreational services," Embley said.

Recently, the Christiana Rotary



Club donated a pick-up truck to the Easter Seals camp. One of Camp Fairlee's most enthusiastic supporters through Rotary was the late Ed Derby, a Newark architect and member of the Newark Rotary. Derby died suddenly early this year. At the time, he was donating his professional services to design a building that even-

tually was built this spring at Camp Fairlee.

Members of the Newark Rotary Club, his widow, Joan, family members and other district Rotarians ventured to Camp Fairlee recently. The building Derby was designing at the time of his death was posthumously dedicated to his memory.

"Ed's dedication was evident. He

Fairlee, an Easter Seals camp in Chestertown, Md. Hentkowski, a Newark businessman, friend of Derby's and past president of the Newark Rotary Club, led the effort that inspired area Rotarians to become volunteers on behalf of Camp Fairlee campers. Last year, the Newark Rotary Club alone donated more than \$3,300 to the Chesapeake Bay camp.

exemplified the Rotary motto, "service above self," Embley said.

"While he is no longer with us, his dedication to accessible recreation for children and adults remains. Edgar Allen would be proud to say his dream lives on through the powerful work of Rotary District 7630 and Easter Seals."

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Morecraft wins Masons scholarship

Mandy T. Morecraft, daughter of William T. and Catherine A. Morecraft of Newark, was recently awarded with the Leon M. Abbott Scholarship from the Scottish Rite Masons headquarters in Harrisburg,

Pa.

Other scholarships Morecraft was awarded include: The Alpha Delta Kappa International Honor Society for Women Educators Scholarship, The John B. Lynch Scholarship and The Christa McAuliffe Teacher Scholarship Loan. This 1993 graduate of Newark High School is currently on

the dean's list at the University of Delaware where she is studying elementary and special education.

Copson honorary crew member

Newark resident Jeffrey Copson recently became an honorary member of the crew aboard the USS Constitution.

Copson was among 100 civilians from the mid-Atlantic states selected to partake in an hour and a half long tug-powered cruise around the Boston Harbor.

The USS Constitution is berthed at the Boston National Historical Park in Charlestown, Mass., which is managed by the National Park Service.

Still a commissioned warship, Constitution is manned and operated by the United States Navy.



Copson

American Classical League Award for outstanding performance on the national Latin exam at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., where he was also on the spring semester honor roll.

Hughes is attending Corcoran School of Art this fall.

UD prof in Florida

Ramiro Martinez, assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice at the University of Delaware was recently awarded the Ford Foundation post doctoral fellowship for the 1996-97 academic year. Martinez will study homicides and violence in Miami, Fla.



IN WASHINGTON

Girls Scouts from the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council joined 4,000 Girl Scouts and members of 1,200 other organizations to show their commitment to improving the quality of children's lives here in the Delmarva Peninsula and across the country in a "Stand For Children" rally in Washington D.C.

Kahl wins grant

Newark resident Sarah H. Kahl received the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Founders Scholarship and is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., as a member of the Class of 2000.

The Newark High School graduate is the daughter of Elizabeth R. Masterson of Newark and W. Bailey Kahl of Dover.



CHAPMAN AIDS ROTARIANS

The Christiana Rotary Club recently helped provide a refurbished truck to the Easter Seals Camp Fairlee Manor. The club purchased a pre-owned vehicle from Joe Sheridan at Chapman Ford, took it to Rocco Automotive Center where Tony Rocco gave the vehicle a bumper-to-bumper "once over" and also donated three new tires. President Mark Muddiman and past president Steve Dewberry delivered the truck to Bill Adami of the Easter Seal Society the next day.

Slayton wins troopers scholarship

Newark resident Emily D. Slayton recently received scholarships from the Delaware State Troopers Association and the Philadelphia Delaware Valley Restaurant Association.

The 1993 graduate of Glasgow High School has begun her senior year at Widener University where she is studying Hospitality Management.

Principal one of few

Thurgood Marshall Elementary School assistant principal Elva Brooks, of Newark, is one of several dozen school principals from across the globe to participate in the international Institute for Principals at Vanderbilt University's, Nashville, Tenn., Peabody College.

■ "Peoplenews" is compiled each week by Julia R. Sampson. Contributions are welcome. Mail to: "Peoplenews," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713, or facsimile 737-9019.

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Andrew Clancy earns Avon scholarship

Andrew Clancy, son of William and Sharlan Clancy of Newark, has been awarded the 1996 Avon Scholarship Program for area schools.

Clancy graduated with academic distinctions from Glasgow High School. He enjoys playing the guitar and street hockey and is attending the University of Delaware in the honors program.

'Banana' wins purchase prize

Brent N. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hughes of Newark, received the Headmaster's Purchase Prize for his painting titled "Banana," purchased for the school by the Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy.

Hughes also received the

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Collectors welcome at Boys & Girls club benefit

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Newark will be the beneficiary of the Washington Square Ltd. Precious Moments Century Circle Picnic this Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Boys & Girls Club on Rt. 40 in Bear.

The event sponsored by the collectibles dealer will allow collectors to view and purchase a limited edition figurine. A portion of the proceeds from each sale will be donated to the Boys & Girls Club.

The noon to 4 p.m. event will take place rain or shine and will include a large "swap and sell."

Children's games and lunch will be featured.

Attendees are asked to park at the Fox Run Shopping Center and take a free shuttle bus to the Boys & Girls Club.

The local Washington Square Ltd. is located outside J. C. Penney in the Christiana Mall.

'Contact' training program begins

CONTACT Delaware is seeking new volunteers for its Crisis Helpline and Rape Crisis Programs which provide telephone crisis intervention, counseling and referral services. Fall classes begin Sept. 21. For registration information, call 761-9800.

Childcare help offered by 'Connection'

Back-to-school-time means a change in child care arrangements. Families needing help in finding child care are encouraged to call The Family & Workplace Connection, formerly Child Care Connection. Along with referral lists, callers also receive information on choosing quality child care.

To reach the service, call 479-1660, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Guiding Eyes

The puppy raising program of the Guiding Eyes for the Blind, wants to place their puppies in foster homes this autumn.

Guiding Eyes provides an instruction manual and video, continued support, local socialization classes and reimbursement for approved veterinary expenses. If interested, call 366-1702.

Volunteers sought

■ **The Volunteer Link** is a program of the State Office of Volunteerism that matches volunteer skills and interest to the needs of non-profit organizations in the community. To volunteer in New Castle County, call 577-6420.

■ **The Visiting Nurse Association** of Delaware is currently recruiting volunteers for clerical support statewide and to provide companionship and support to homebound clients.

For information on becoming a member of the VNA team, call Margarita Rodriguez-Duffy at 302-323-8200.

■ **Hagley Museum and Library** is currently recruiting volunteers interested in good company, conversation, and fine food to fill positions in its

group tour lunch program. Benefits of a volunteer position in this capacity include meeting and conversing with visitors, sharing a love of local history, complimentary lunch, free admission to the museum and a discount at the Hagley store. For information, call 658-2400 ext. 235.

■ **SCORE volunteers** SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, needs part time volunteers to handle general office duties at their Market Street, Wilmington, office. SCORE will reimburse for travel and parking expense.

Interested volunteers should call Bill Landmeser at 610-388-7637 or the SCORE office 573-6553.

Performance opportunities

■ **Earth Walk Dance Company** is a modern dance ensemble seeking male and female dancers with at least three years of dance training who are currently studying dance. For information, call 996-0222.

■ **Jubilieren** Choral classical music ensemble seeking singers in all vocal ranges. Ability to read music required. For information, call 368-9213.

■ **Newark Community Band**

Seeking musicians on all band instruments. For information, call 239-5842.

■ **Newark Symphony Orchestra** Seeking experienced musicians in the woodwind and string sections. For information, call 369-3466.

■ **Grand Finale Players** Seeking male and female actors age 18 or older with strong dance and performance art skills. Also seeking make and female teenage actors for other productions. For information, call 731-2779.

Free trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September. To become a member and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to: Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

■ Contributions to "Community" are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Community," Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713.

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The Groves Newark Center holds classes
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Groves is for all adults, those under 25 and over 50 are most welcome!

For more information, call 454-2101

CLASSES START MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Displays, attractions, assistance

Community organizations: along the walkways on both sides of mall.

Juried arts & crafts: Mall in front of Sypherd and Sharp halls.

Bazaar: antiques, collectibles, and attic treasures behind Sypherd Hall on Delaware Avenue.

Food court: corner of Delaware & S. College avenues next to Sharp Laboratory.

Music stages: one at each end of the mall at Main Street & Memorial Hall. Continuous entertainment all day.

Animal petting area: next to Wolf Hall on Delaware Avenue.

Demonstrations: center mall behind information booth. Performances by local clubs and groups all day starting at 10:30 a.m.

Christina School District: center mall next to demonstrations.

Fall mums: sale area at scarecrow making.

Children's area: Mall in front of Mitchell and Evans halls.

Scarecrow making: end of mall next to music stage and Memorial Hall.

Info, lost & found, lost children: Main information booth center of mall on Delaware Avenue. If child is lost, go to staff at the information booth who will page them. Children

found will be taken to information booth and parents will be paged.

First aid: University of Delaware will have a first aid ambulance on Mall at Delaware Avenue next to Newark police and information booth.

Postponement: Rain date is Sept. 22. Postponement announcements will be made on radio stations by 6:30 a.m.: WDEL-AM 1150; WVUD-FM 91.3; WNRK-AM 1260; WSTW-FM; WILM-AM 1450; and WJBR-FM 99.5.

Parks and Recreation Leisure Time Hotline is 366-7147.

Fun, food galore Sunday at 25th Community Day

► SUNDAY, from 1

starting at 10:30 a.m. between Sharp Laboratory and Wolf Hall in the center of the mall.

City and school district officials, community organizations and political candidates will supply information and answer questions for interested residents at booths around the mall, while 75 juried artists and craftspeople exhibit original works for sale in front of Sypherd and Sharp halls.

Food will be amply available as always with crab cakes, Greek and German specialties, veggie burgers, hummus sandwiches, pizza, cheese

fries, pretzels, and funnel cakes, just a few of the offerings in the food court near Sharp Laboratory on Delaware Avenue.

Children's crafts and activities, as well as the popular scarecrow-making and a sale of autumn mums, will be found near Mitchell, and Evans halls while antiques and attic treasures crowd the bazaar behind Sypherd and Brown halls.

Entertainers from Generations, the "Planet Folle" band, Nazarites, the Newark Community Band, Dayspring, the Mary Archer band, Keys, Announcements, and Juliet's Wishing Well will provide music and color throughout the day on

stages set up at each end of the mall.

People unable to attend Community Day can still submit mail for a special pictorial commemorative stamp from the U.S. postal service. All requests must include a stamped envelope or postcard, bearing at least 32 cents postage per envelope or 20 per postcard, and addressed to the person of your choice. Postal authorities also suggest inserting cardboard in the envelope for sturdiness. Place the envelope or postcard in a larger envelope and address it to: Pictorial Cancellation, Community Day Station, 401 Ogletown Road, Newark, DE 19711-9998.

After applying the pictorial cancellation, the post office will send the item through the mail. Persons who want the item returned to them under protected cover should include a larger, stamped, self-addressed envelope as well.

Community Day is co-sponsored by the University of Delaware and the city of Newark, with assistance from the Newark Arts Alliance, the Newark Lions, the Christina School District and a multitude of contributors.

Raindate for the event is Sept. 22. Local radio stations will carry announcements starting at 6:30 a.m.

On stage

■ DEMONSTRATION AREA:

10:30-11:15 a.m.
Wilmington Kennel Club
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Olympiad Gymnastics Exhibit
12:30-1:15 p.m. 2 x 4
Square Dance Club
1:30-2:15 p.m. Shao Lin
Kung Fu School
2:30-3:15 p.m. Jazzercise
3:30-4:15 p.m. Royal
Scottish Country Dance
Society

■ MUSIC STAGE I

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Generations
Noon-1 p.m. Vic Sadat's
"Planet Folle" Band
1:30-2:30 p.m. Nazarites
3-4 p.m. Newark
Community Band

■ MUSIC STAGE II

11 a.m.-noon Dayspring
12:30-1:30 p.m. Mary
Archer Band
2-3 p.m. Keys
3:15 p.m. Announcements
3:30-4:30 p.m. Juliet's
Wishing Well



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Family-oriented scenes like this and others on the front page, snapped at previous Community Days, will abound this Sunday, weather permitting, at the 25th annual Newark Community Day.

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

Yocum calls L.L. World Series games

AS LIKE MANY people involved with or observers of youth baseball, I tuned in a couple of weeks ago to watch a team from Chinese Taipei capture the nation's 10th Little League World Series championship in the past 10 years.

The Taiwanese looked impressive as ever in its 13-0 blowout of Cranston, R.I. in the title game. One person who got an up close and personal look at this Little League juggernaut was Newark's own Merrill Yocum, who fulfilled a goal by umpiring in the Little League World Series.

Yocum was one of the 13 umpires who was selected to work the series. The former Newark American president worked seven games during the week in Williamsport, Pa. including a games involving the world champs.

"They execute splendidly," Yocum said of the Chinese Taipei team. "I got even more out of watching them practice. It was like watching a precision drill team. There wasn't much talking; just some signals and movement."

All of Yocum's assignments involved games between the foreign teams — Surrey, British Columbia (Canada), Dominican Republic, Daihran, Saudi Arabia as well as Taiwan. He worked home plate in the game between the Dominican and Canada.

"I did two games each day on Monday, Tuesday and

See POST GAME, 22 ►

Newark tops Sallies in opener

Big plays lift Jackets

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Butch who? Butter who?

Newark High's 22-10 win over Salesianum in its season opener wasn't pretty, but it served notice the Yellowjackets running game is still a vital force.

Even with last season's heroes gone, the 'Jackets offense looked similar to the one that was built around Patrick and Pressey, who both gained more than a 1,000 yards. Newark's offense successfully pulled off three big plays. And the defense pulled off another. Together, they avenged last season's opening-day upset at Sallies.

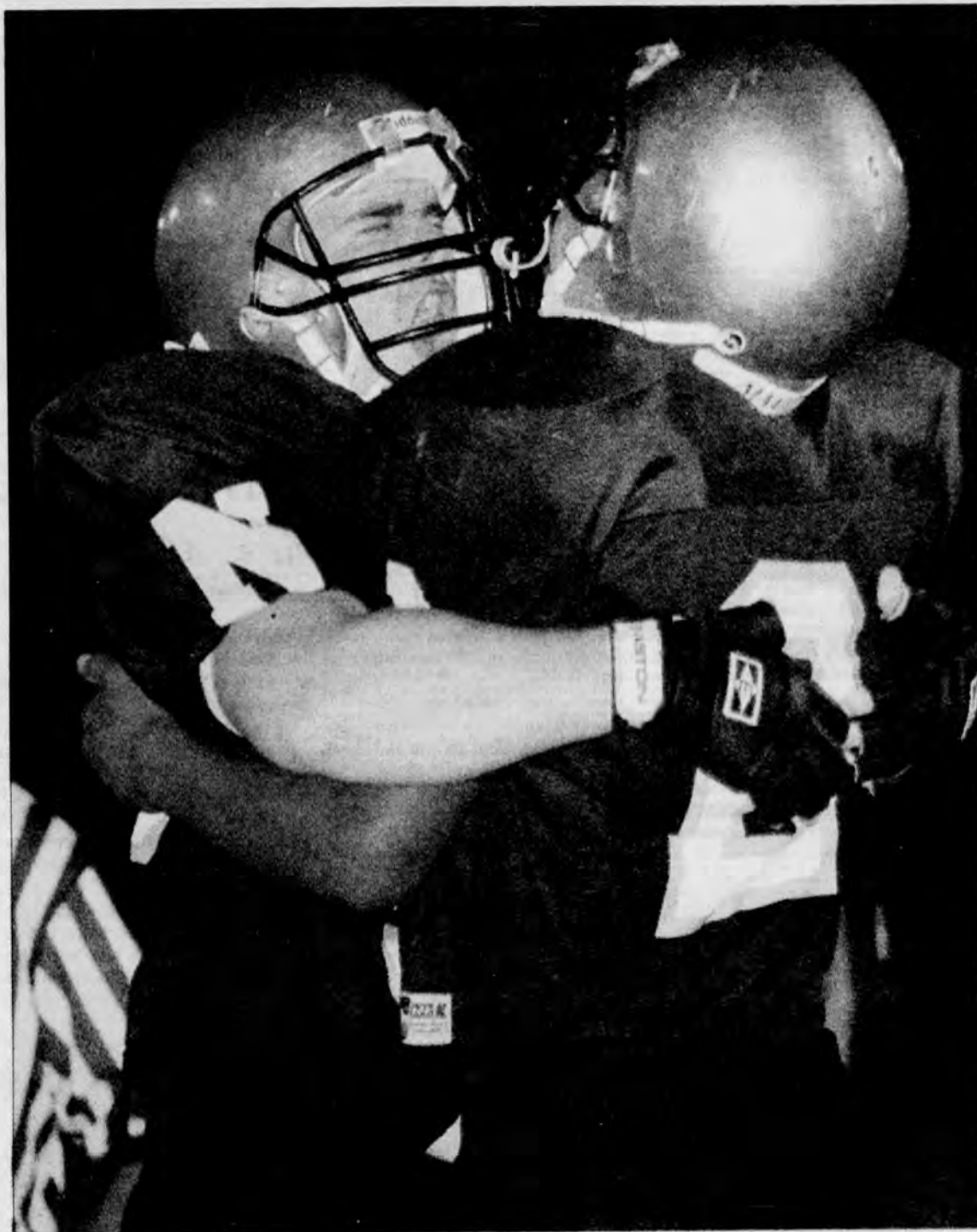
The 'Jackets scored on the third play of the game after halfback Richie Parson sprinted 57 yards into the end zone (Big Play 1). After Sallies kicked a field goal, fullback Corey Wallace rumbled — and we mean rumbled — 83 yards up the right sideline to give Newark a 13-3 lead with about 28 seconds left in the half (Big Play 2).

The 'Jackets opened the second half with their best defensive series, forcing Sallies to punt from their end zone and then registering safety on tackle Duevorn Harris' block (Big Play 3).

On their next offensive series, Ivory Jones streaked 45 yards down the left side and into the end zone on a sweep (Big Play 4). Kicker Julie Marx finished Newark's scoring for the night with her second PAT in three tries. At that point, the 'Jackets were up 22-3. Only the clock stood in the way of the win.

"Big-play people," Newark Coach Butch Simpson said. "Either that or we get lucky once in a while."

After Jones' touchdown, See NEWARK, 22 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Jeff Knight and Corey Wallace celebrate after Wallace's 83-yard touchdown run in Friday night's 22-10 Newark victory over Salesianum at Hoffman Stadium.

Hens ready for resurgent Nova

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

This year's annual grudge match between Villanova and Delaware will have even more meaning than the usual bragging rights and perceived recruiting advantages.

The winner of Saturday's game at Villanova Stadium will have a leg up in the Yankee Conference's Mid-Atlantic Division and, for Delaware, a victory will keep the Hens ranked in the nation's top five.

Villanova, after having a poor 3-8 record last season and losing the last six meetings to Delaware, enters this year's contest on an up note. The Wildcats drubbed UMass 50-14 last Saturday and opened the season with a strong performance in a 38-28 loss to Division I-A, Big East member Rutgers. Villanova actually led most of that game and those surrounded with the team feel it should have beaten the Scarlet Knights.

"I thought before the season that Villanova was going to be the most improved team in the Yankee Conference," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, whose team ripped Lehigh 49-7 in the season opener. "And I think they've already shown that this year."

"When you beat somebody six straight times the frustration level gets high. We'll see a great effort from Villanova. This will be like a conference championship game and they have plenty of reason to think they can win the game."

The Wildcats return 19 starters and 31 letterman from last year's squad and Raymond thinks that experience is a big reason why they have played so well in their first two games.

"We were very fortunate and took advantage of a lot of gifts [against UMass]," said Villanova Coach Andy Talley, who tried his best to downplay his team's good start and chances against Delaware. "We had seven turnovers and that was a big key."

While the Hens have won six straight in the series (Delaware leads 16-12-1) nobody can say they've been totally dominant. Delaware has won games by four points, one point and an overtime game during the streak.

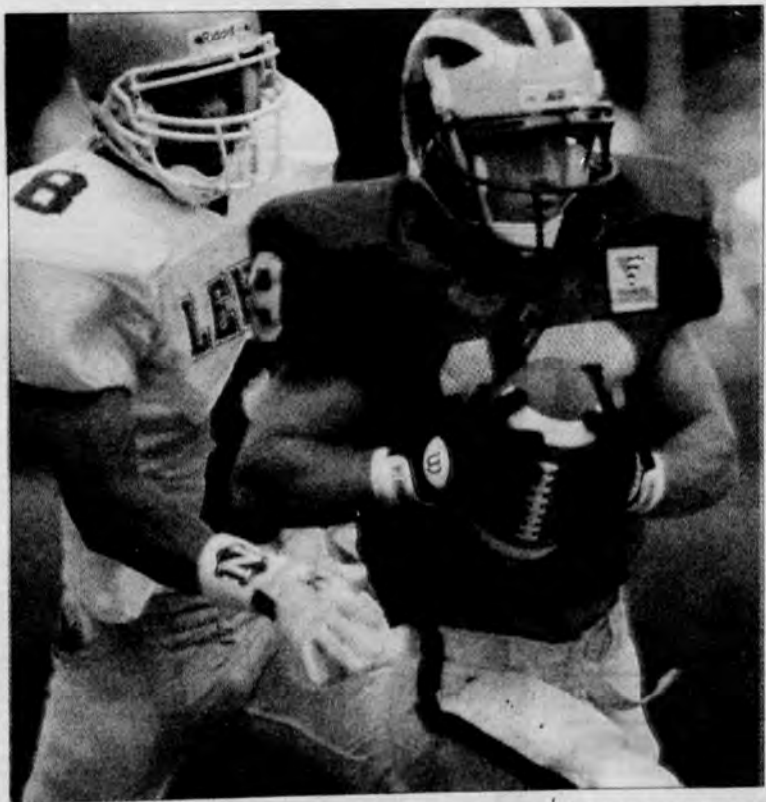
Listening to Talley, though, it's a wonder that the two teams belong on the same field together.

"They look to be better than the 1995 team," the Villanova coach said of the fourth ranked Blue Hens. "They're a great, great football team. They have all the ingredients to be a national champion. In my 11 years involved in this rivalry, this [Raymond's] best team."

"We've been on the short end of the stick so many times in this rivalry; but, to be honest, they've probably been the better team during that time."

Talley does, however, believe his team possesses a strong defense and expects it to play well throughout the season. Offensively, wide receiver Brian Finneran has been a standout, catching 10 balls for 166 yards

See HENS, 22 ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware receiver Eddie Conti races into the end zone in the Blue Hens' 49-7 victory over Lehigh Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kate Hubbard – St. Mark's

MILLTOWN – St. Mark's High senior Kate Hubbard experienced her share of the lime-light last season as one of the leaders of the Spartans' state championship volleyball team.

Now the 17-year-old Newark resident is out to do again. And there maybe no stopping Hubbard, a first-team All-State middle hitter in '95, judging by her performance in the A.I. DuPont tournament last Saturday.

Hubbard recorded 10 kills in the final round as St. Mark's knocked off Newark 15-10, 15-3 in a re-match of the state tournament finals. The Spartans also defeated Ursuline, another perennial contender, in the semifinals. Both matches figure into the schools' regular season record.

St. Mark's was 4-0 at presstime after defeating McKean last Friday in its season opener and walloping Wilmington Christian 15-0, 15-2 on Tuesday.

Hubbard, who will again serve as a co-captain, said her team's performance in the early going proves a couple things.

"We can play well when we're tired and under pressure," she said. "I think ultimately we will be stronger than last year."

And that ultimately spells trouble for the rest of the state.

"We have good defenders. As long as we can maintain good passing, we can run a diverse offense," she said. "And that will be the most effective way



Hubbard

of utilizing our talent."

St. Mark's Coach Dave Stover said Hubbard appears stronger than last season. Her court sense and leadership qualities, he added, will go a long way in helping the Spartans to repeat as champions.

"She hit the ball well last year, but this year she's hitting it very hard," he said. "She's always leading by example. She's very aware of what's going on on the other side of the court."

Her biggest obstacle last season may have been a bout with the injury bug. Shin splints and sore knees plagued most of the team, and Hubbard suffered along with her teammates.

"It's nothing that a cold whirlpool after practice and couple of Tylenols can't take care of," she said.

Hodgson rolls over Archmere

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Hodgson Vo-Tech's slogan for 1996 could boil down to one word or three words.

Run, run, run.

(It depends on your point of view.)

The Silver Eagles ran all over Archmere in their 42-28 opener behind Jabbar Truitt's 142 yards, four touchdowns and two PATs and Sakima Brown's 120 yards and one touchdown.

It's a proven strategy that worked for Newark last season. It's also worked for Hodgson Coach Larry Cyle, who won back-to-back state championships in 1989 and 1990 at Caravel.

Like Newark in '95, Caravel had two runners who broke the 1,000-yard barrier in the same season during both championship campaigns. And both Truitt and Brown will get the same opportunity.

"That's always been our philosophy: to establish the run first," said Cyle, who led Hodgson to a respectable 6-4 in '95. "...You're not going to lose too many games that way."

Of course to run, the backs need the horses up front to open holes. And Hodgson has them. Guards James Johnson (6-3, 290; Sr.) and Brian Cohee (6-3, 290; soph.) are on familiar terms with a Big Mac Attack. Center Loren Beaver (5-9, 235; Sr.) lines up between them. Jason Higgins (6-0, 190; Sr.) and Dontrez Dean (6-4, 220; soph.) are the tackles. Mike Deery (5-11, 210; Jr.) provides depth.

With the Silver Eagles' combination of speed – several players ran on Hodgson's 1995 state championship track team – and size, it's easy to see why Cyle wants to keep the ball on the ground.

Hodgson competes in the Blue Hen Conference Flight B, where it compiled a 3-3 record. Cyle believes his team can do better –

and could even be ready for a berth in the Div. II State Football Tournament.

But he is also realistic. "Our conference is very tough this year with the addition of Concord [which takes A.I. DuPont's place]. We need to get a jump-start through the non-conference schedule," which includes home games against Academy of the New Church (tomorrow) and Caravel (Sept. 21) and away game at North East (Md.).

"We are seasoned now and have enough veterans to go after the Big Dogs in the conference, ...to show up with the intention of winning the football game," Cyle said. "It's our turn to step up. We know how to win now."

Last Saturday's turning point occurred after Archmere cut Hodgson's lead down to 25-21.

Starting from around midfield, the Silver Eagles pulled off two plays: a 35-yard run by Truitt and Brown's 16-yard bolt into the end zone.

Christiana easily spikes Delcastle

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

CHRISTIANA – The Vikings breezed through their season opener with a 15-0, 15-8 wipeout of Delcastle.

Tuesday's win, which also opened the team's Blue Hen Conference Flight A season, accomplished two things for Christiana: It got the team's feet wet, and it gave all the players on the varsity roster an opportunity to play.

"[The match was] kind of a warmup," Christiana Coach Kim Huggins said. "For me, it was a good opportunity to get all the kids out there and see how everything

was going to fall together."

Erin Pfozter (3 kills, 3 assists), Sharna Gray (3 kills, 2 aces) and Amber Hickman (3 kills, 2 blocks) led the way in scoring as expected. But the match provided other key players – namely juniors Tawanda Thomas, Stacy Lumb, Cody Allen and Andrea Palady – to get their first taste of competition on the varsity level.

But things fell together easily enough in the match's first game to allow Huggins to use mostly backups in the second game. The coach was understandably more concerned about yesterday's face-off with cross-town rival Glasgow as well as this Tuesday's bout with William Penn.

"I think we're coming along,"

she said. "I think they're ready to play."

Huggins was also pleased with her team's chemistry, especially the manner in which the players supported one another. "It makes a difference. It keeps the girls focused. It keeps them from dwelling on their mistakes and making more," she said.

The normally emotional coach is taking a low-key approach in the early going. Huggins will even pardon her players for a mistake here and there. "When we need to be polished is November, when we're going into the state tournament," she said.

"I want us peaking at the right time."

Caravel hockey team victorious

Caravel Academy opened its field hockey season with a 8-0 win over Wilmington Friday.

Lisa Delcollo scored two goals while Megan Biddle, Stephanie Mayhart, Stephanie Rice, Lindsay

Spry, Lisa Domino and Elizabeth Hinkle each added one for the winners.

The Caravel defense held the Wilmington offense without a shot during the contest.

Glasgow v-ball opens with victory

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

GLASGOW – The Glasgow High volleyball team got its season started on the right foot with a 15-13, 15-11 win over Flight A rival William Penn Tuesday night.

Trailing 7-3 in the final game, the Dragons rallied behind seven straight service points from junior Jamie Sassaman to take the lead. After the Colonials answered with three points to tie the game, Glasgow pulled away to earn the victory.

"It's a good way to start the season," said Glasgow Coach Dan Rebilas. "We didn't play as well as we could the whole time but we had enough composure to come back and get the win."

The Dragons, who finished third in last season's state tournament, started the match strongly, jumping to a 10-3 lead in game one behind several kills from Jill Biggs and Kristin Nau. William Penn, however, fought back and actually took a

13-12 lead.

"I think everything came a little too easy in that first game," Rebilas said. "We had some early success and played real well early on. But then we stopped doing the fundamental things right and got sloppy."

Glasgow was able to score the last the three points of the match culminating in a Melissa Latta kill to secure the first game victory.

"It's still early in the season and we have to get better," said Rebilas, whose team took on district rival Christiana Thursday night. "But I'm happy with some things that we did. Jill [Biggs] led us in kills, Kristin [Nau] probably led us in perfect passes and Jamie [Sassaman] came in and did a great job serving in that second game."

"We still have a lot of young players and the experience will be good for them."

Glasgow will play at Newark Tuesday night and Brandywine Friday.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow's David Hudson works the ball up field in the Dragons' opening game against Salesianum Saturday night at Glasgow High.

Glasgow falls to Sallies in soccer opener

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW — How do you defend a state championship? Even the coach doesn't know.

The Glasgow soccer team, the 1995 state champs, had better figure out the riddle in a hurry. The Dragons got a taste of what lays ahead last Saturday after Salesianum threw a 1-0 shutout behind at them in a re-match of last season's state tournament finals.

Sallies goalkeeper Jeff Stoklosa, a Newark resident, got credit for the shutout.

Glasgow, however, returned to last season's form — when it posted a 19-1 record en route to the

school's first-ever soccer title — with a 4-0 rout of McKean Tuesday.

"You know what?" Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere said. "I don't know how to defend a state championship. Never done it."

Few coaches do — because few win them. Bussiere has actually won two — his first state title occurred exactly a decade ago in New Rochelle, N.Y., after his team finished with a spectacular 26-0 mark.

But Bussiere began a five-year stint at Caravel Academy the following season and never had to worry about repeating in upstate New York. He does now. And, at least for the time being, he's baffled.

"There wasn't any emotion," Bussiere said. "There was nothing

from us. I asked a couple of our players, 'What's going on?' They looked at me like I was speaking Latin or something.

"I don't know if they were waiting for moments like last year to happen again. We [weren't] playing like we were losing 1-0. We [were] playing like we were losing 3-0."

Midfielder Josh Katz, a senior co-captain who started on last season's team, agreed with his coach. "The whole team wasn't motivated," Katz said. "[It was] just a lack of team effort. We just have to pick our heads up."

"If we see [Sallies] in the tournament, we'll beat them there."

Against McKean, Ivan Vizanovic scored two first-half goals; David Hudson and Katz scored in the sec-

ond half.

Bussiere remained optimistic, repeating some of the comments he made prior to the season. "This is a whole new development," he said. "It's just not going to happen."

But the coach had no explanation for the quiet demeanor the team showed all through the match. "Our bench never made a comment. Last year [I had to tell them to stop yelling at the ref]," he said.

Salesianum's reaction to the win, however, didn't exactly rival that of winning a World Cup. "It feels good," senior midfielder Pat Igo said, "but it's only the first game of the season. We still have a lot of work to do. ...You can't get too excited yet."

LOCAL SOCCER

DSB Kickers split weekend games

The DSB Kickers opened league play Saturday with a 2-1 loss to the CAA Crunch.

The Kickers rebounded by posting a 4-0 win over Lionville (Pa.). Matt Wallace, Brian Heely, Ryan Edwards, Tyler Bastianelli, Ryan Dzielak and Brian Vanderslice provided constant offensive pressure while the defense of Kyle Mullin, Greg Slater, Jerrod Huggart, T. R. Herlihy and Jeff Mangett led the defense.

Ryan Driscoll earned the shutout in goal.

Twisters romp in first game

The KSC Twisters under-9 girls rep soccer team opened its season with a 9-0 victory over Nether I (Pa.).

Katie Thomaides and Katie Attenberger each scored three goals to lead the Twisters while Danielle Weaver, Anna Lewis and Erin Konrad each contributed one goal apiece.

Ashley Fogelman, Megan Watson and Heather Richardson recorded assists.

Stephanie Kappler, Beth Kitchin and Michelle Betty led the defense while Fogelman, Weaver, Betty and Richardson each took turns in goal.

Hohman shines at Muhlenberg

Johan Hohman, a 1995 all-state player at St. Mark's, scored the game-winning goal as Muhlenberg College defeated Colby-Sawyer College 3-0 in the championship game of the Kwik Goal Classic.

Muhlenberg is ranked third nationally in Division III.

Eric Hohman, Johan's brother, also scored a goal for the Mules, now 3-0-1.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mixed amateur 8-ball league in Newark

There will be a mixed amateur eight-ball league held at Cue/Cushion Billiards in Chestnut Hill Plaza in Newark beginning Sept. 18. Anybody interested in playing should call 366-8661.

Delaware Magic tryouts

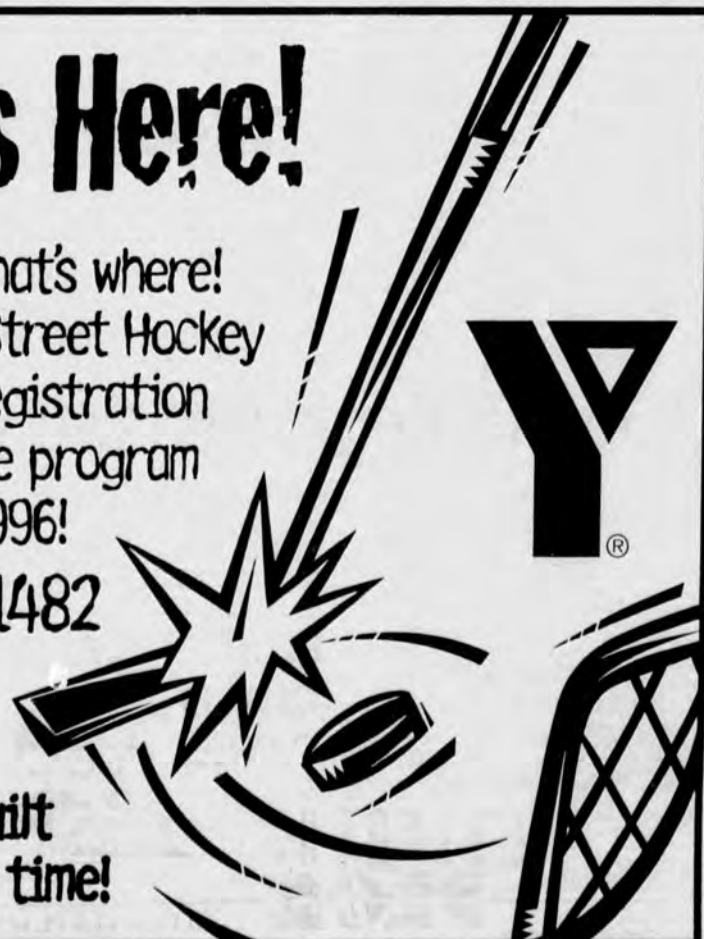
The Delaware Magic ASA fast-pitch softball team will hold tryouts for the 1997 season. The team will play 14-and-under next year and play in about eight tournaments from May to July. The team was state champions in each of the past two years while playing 12-and-under and played in the national tournament in Florida in early August. Tryouts will be Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. at Caravel Academy. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Jerry Grasso at 994-6118 or Skip Homiak at 834-6575 or Paul Niggebrugge at 834-1120.

The Puck Drops Here!

Where? The Western Branch YMCA, that's where! Announcing the brand new Roller & Street Hockey Leagues for players ages 5 to 17. Registration ends Saturday, September 14, and the program begins the week of September 16, 1996!

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Oh yea, one more thing...We just built a brand new outdoor rink for game time!



POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

After a year off, it wasn't a horrible first week back to action. We posted two wins in three games with the only mistake being a mis-gauge on the Hodgson-Archmere game.

The Silver Eagles looked strong in getting off to a 1-0 start as did Newark, who knocked off Salesianum. St. Mark's lost a heart-breaking 43-42 overtime decision to Brandywine.

This week Christiana opens the season against the same Spartans while Glasgow also opened up on Thursday night at Caesar Rodney (since the paper is not published until Friday, we are unable to pick that game). Caravel also kicks off the 1996 campaign with a game against McKean. Hodgson goes for its second win against Academy New Church.

Newark has the week off.

CHRISTIANA (0-0) VS. ST. MARK'S (0-1) — Friday afternoon at 4 at Baynard Stadium. It's a monster of a game to start the season for the Vikings. It's a monster of a game for the Spartans, who are coming off a loss in an unbelievable 43-42 overtime game to Brandywine. St. Mark's, obviously, wants to get on the winning track. But, more than that, in a year when the team harbors serious state tournament aspirations, a second loss this early in the season could be harmful.

Christiana, ranked first in the state, still wants to see how good it really is. This game is a good barometer. This should be a great high school football game that will go down to the fourth quarter. The Pick: Christiana 20, St. Mark's 14.

HODGSON (1-0) VS. ACADEMY NEW CHURCH — Saturday afternoon at Hodgson, 1:30. The Silver Eagles have beaten this team in each of the past two seasons. This year should be no different. Hodgson got the year off to a good start with a win over Archmere last week. Academy New Church, judging on past performances anyway, is not as good as the Auks. The Pick: Hodgson 27, Academy New Church 7.

CARAVEL (0-0) VS. MCKEAN (0-1) — Friday night at McKean, 7:30. This is the Bucs' opener and it should be a good game. McKean, which finished last season with a 1-9 record, and lost its opener to Tower Hill. The Highlanders, though, played the Hillers very tough. Caravel could be a better team than it was last season. The Bucs have a some talented players but are pretty young. This will be a tight game. The Pick: McKean 26, Caravel 21.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware halfback John Key bursts through a hole during Saturday's 49-7 opening day victory over Lehigh on Saturday. Delaware travels to Villanova Saturday for a Yankee Conference game.

Glasgow's Riley starts in secondary for Wildcats

► HENS, from 19

against Rutgers and eight passes for 159 yards against UMass.

Riley update

Former Glasgow High standout Shannon Riley, who was very close to becoming a Blue Hen after high

school before committing to Villanova, starts at strong safety for the Wildcats and has had a good start to the season.

"He's had a magnificent two games," Talley said of Riley. "He's

had two interceptions overall and had an interception and played a great game against UMass."

Riley's two interceptions lead the Yankee Conference at this early stage of the season.

Sports briefs

New ASA softball team is forming

A girls 14-and-under girls fast pitch softball team is newly forming. Tryouts for the team will be Sept. 14-15 at noon at Rising Sun (Md.) High. For directions and additional information, contact Steve Sexton at (410) 658-3873.

KSC soccer tryouts for under-13 team

The Kirkwood Soccer Club's premier under-13 boys representative team will have a tryout for all players born Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1984. For tryout dates, times and

location, call 322-4220.

Flag football officials needed

Anyone interested in officiating adult flag football games on Saturdays or Sundays in the fall should call Steve Simone at 998-1775. Games take approximately one hour.

Soccer coaches needed

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is in need of volunteer youth soccer coaches for its instructional program. For more information contact

Frank J. Castaldi at 323-6418.

Team street hockey

The youth outdoor team street hockey program for ages 11-14 is being offered by the

New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. The program will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. The registration fee is \$50. Deadline is Sept. 30.

Yocum works World Series

► POST GAME, from 19

Wednesday," said Yocum, who has also worked the Junior (13-year-old) World Series in Taylor, Mich. several years ago. "We did an 11 a.m. and a 5 p.m. game every day. And then I worked the International championship game between Taiwan and the Dominican Republic on Thursday."

Yocum was ineligible to work the United States championship game or the Series championship game because the Rhode Island team — an East regional squad — was playing. No umpire could work a game involving a team from his own region.

"When the East upset the South in the U.S. championship game it blew me out of the water as far as working the title game," said Yocum.

Yocum worked before a crowd of over 15,000 in the international championship game.

"It was nice but you really don't notice the crowd because you're trying to concentrate on your job," he said. "But it was loud."

After having worked two world series including Little League's crown jewel in Williamsport, Yocum's new goal is to umpire in

either the Big League or Senior League World Series in Florida.

"That's going to be difficult though," Yocum said. "Most people don't ever get a chance to do one and I've already done two, so it's going to be hard to get another one. But I'll keep trying."

Duncan shines on TV

Former Christiana High football star Jamie Duncan got a bit of national television exposure last Thursday night as his Vanderbilt Commodores almost upset Notre Dame.

Vanderbilt fell 14-6 but played the fabled Irish very tough throughout the game.

Duncan, who was an outstanding student and athlete at Christiana, starts a linebacker and was all over the field. He was even interviewed extensively about his defensive coordinator Woody Widenhofer, who spent a long time in the NFL.

Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen often described Duncan as a "man playing with boys" while at high school.

It's not surprising to see him doing so well at Vanderbilt.

Jackets begin season with big win

► NEWARK, from 19

Simpson said, he deliberately tailored his offense for the conditions — which included 30-mile-per-hour winds — Sallies blitz-every-down strategy and the lead. In other words, he played the rest of the game on the conservative side.

The veteran coach also welcomed the extra week off, courtesy of the scheduling gods, between the season opener and a road game against Caesar Rodney next week-end. His concerns include the cohesiveness of his offensive line and the relatively high number of penalties turned in by his defense.

"I thought we had too many big

penalties that led to first downs," Simpson said. "We allowed [Sallies] to stay on the field."

And as the season wears on, this could be fatal with Newark's large contingent of two-way players. But heading into Week 2, optimism seemed to be the rule in Yellowjacket land.

"You never know what can happen," said Parson, a sophomore who watched Patrick and Pressey make school history last season. "We could have three 1,000-yard rushers. Our offensive line is the key to our offense. I really appreciate what they do for [the running backs]."

Wallace's run had the same visual impact of one of Pressey — minus the finesse. The 6-foot, 190-pound

junior received a couple blocks from Barry Word and

Chris Adams. The he did his imitation of a freight train. Pittie the defensive back who happened to fall in his path.

Wallace predicted he would score after his unit was hit with a couple penalties. "I told my teammates I was going to score," he said. "It was in my mind that nobody would stop me. That touchdown going into the half hyped the team up."

"We were still hyped when we came back out."

The two big plays that resulted in nine third-quarter points make this statement difficult to dispute.

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

■ Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. However, for more information, contact Julia R. Sampson, who compiles this column. Call her weekdays at 737-0724 or fax 737-9019.

George E. Thompson

Newark resident George E. Thompson, 93, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1996, in Millcroft Nursing Home, near Newark.
A graveside service was held Aug. 23 in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.
The family suggests contributions to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

John J. Smallwood

Bear resident John J. Smallwood died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.
Mr. Smallwood, 88, formerly of Folsom, Pa., lived in the area for 11 years. He retired in 1983 after 36 years as an engineer for Lansdowne Steel and Iron Co., Morton, Pa.
He is survived by wife of 57 years, Pearl V. Smallwood; sons, John C. of Toms River, N.J., Donald of San

Antonio, Texas, and Garry of Bear; sisters, Eunice Probert of Cape Coral, Fla., and Mae Harvey of Ridley Park, Pa.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Both service and burial were private.

Thurman L. Koontz Sr.

Newark resident Thurman L. Koontz Sr., 69, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, of cancer at home.
He is survived by wife, Dorothy L.

Koontz; children, Sandra L. Morris of Newark, Thurman L. Jr. of Augusta, Ga., and Deborah L. Hardy of Newark; 10 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A visitation was held Aug. 24 at Chandler Funeral Home, Hockessin. Burial was private.
The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington 19810 in

See OBITUARIES, 24 ►

Church Directory

The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post. New Ads and changes should be sent to: Church Directory, 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429, Elkton, MD 21921 or Call Angie Scott for more information at 410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311

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WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
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Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:30 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM
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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors
Rev. Gary S. Tulak, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
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Sunday Bible Classes
(All Ages) 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
(Nursery Available) 10:00 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

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Sunday
Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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Rooted in the past, Church School
branching out to 9:30 a.m.
the future. Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

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(Mid June thru Labor Day)
Worship Service 10 a.m. - No
Church School

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Rev. Dr. D. Hix, Pastor.

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At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95
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Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All Sept.-May
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Sunday School
& Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

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

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

Calvary Baptist Church
An American Baptist Church

SUNDAY
• Praise Service 9 a.m.
• Sunday School 10 a.m.
• Worship Service 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
• Dinner 6 p.m.
• Singing 6:30 p.m.
• Bible Study 6:45 p.m.
• Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
• Adult Choir 7:50 p.m.

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9:30 Church School
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Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy

1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE
834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister - Rev. Glenn A. Creveling
Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

► OBITUARIES, from 23

lieu of flowers.

Stephen Carl Smack, comptroller

Former Newark resident Stephen Carl Smack died Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996, of cancer at his home in Bloomingdale, Ill.

Mr. Smack, 57, was comptroller at Wilmington Country Club for many years until 1989 and had worked in the accounting department at General Motors Corp. near Newport, Del. He later worked for Arnold Palmer Golf Course Management, Orlando, Fla. He moved to Illinois in 1994 and was comptroller at Medinah Country Club in Bloomingdale for two years. His first wife, Judith Ferguson Smack, and their two children, Susan C. and John C. Smack, drowned in 1972, when their cabin cruiser sank in the Delaware Bay off Big Stone Beach, Del.

He is survived by parents, Lawrence C. and Evelyn Smack of Vero Beach, Fla.; brother, Bruce of Greentown, Pa.; children, Michael

Smack of North East, Md.; Christine Smack and Eric Smack, both of Newark; three grandsons; fiancée, Lee Brice Rhodes of Bloomingdale.

A memorial service was held Aug. 26 at Grace Bible Chapel, North East, Md.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society of Grace Bible Chapel.

Josephine E. Spencer, schoolteacher

Bear resident Josephine E. Spencer died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, of cancer at her niece's home in Newark.

Mrs. Spencer, 71, was a schoolteacher and principal in the South Charleston, W.Va. School District, from where she retired in 1966 after 17 years. Her husband, James E. Spencer, died in 1986.

She is survived by son, William D. of Daphne, Ala.; daughters, Sharon L. Cortez of Avondale, Pa., and Denise D. Jenkins of Bear; sister, Virginia Frame of Greenwood, W.Va.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 27 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home,

Delaware City. Burial was in Delaware City Cemetery.

Elizabeth M. Torvik, VP of AAUM

Newark resident Elizabeth M. Torvik died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Torvik, 69, was vice president of the American Association of University Women, serving as program chairman and editor of the association's newsletter. She received an award in May in recognition of her service. She was a member of the Conservation Committee in Newark, and was a Gray Lady with the Red Cross for 25 years. She worked at the Pineapple Room, Luther Tower No. 1, Wilmington, and was a substitute teacher in the Christiana School District from 1978 to 1988.

She is survived by husband of 47 years, Edward Torvik; son, John at home; daughter, Lisa Stevenson of Wilmington; brother, John Rieter of Warren, Mich.; sister, Evelyn Kent of San Antonio, Texas; one grandchild.

A visitation was held Aug. 25 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral

Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation, care of Stella Ericson, Newark.

Dennis "Tiny" James Golden, rigger

Bear resident Dennis "Tiny" James Golden died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. Golden, 47, a rigger at Philadelphia Electric Co. for 28 years, retired in 1993. He was an Army veteran and served in Thailand during the Vietnam War. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear.

He is survived by wife, Mary Lou Husbands Golden; children, Kevin, Brian, Michelle and Kimberly, all at home; father, Francis of Brookhaven, Pa.; sisters, Denise Golden of Brookhaven, Michele Shaw of Bethel Township, Pa., and Jeanine Lovelace of Aston, Pa.

A mass was held Aug. 28 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Bear. Burial was in Delaware Veterans

Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

The family suggests contributions to Building Fund of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church or Delaware Hospice Inc.

Charles F. Mitchell, UAW member

Newark resident Charles F. Mitchell died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, of cancer at home.

Mr. Mitchell, 45, was an assembly line worker at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark plant until this year. He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 1183. He attended Ogletown Baptist Church.

He is survived by wife, C. Emily Mitchell; daughters, Angelia Kaess of Newark and Stacey Lynn Clark of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; parents, George and Agnes Mitchell of Elkton, Md.; sisters, Vanita McKinney of Jacksonville, Fla., and Georgianna Thorton of Elkton; two grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 27 at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

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ing, hshd, sm. trlr furn.,
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18 BOOT HILL CT

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PHASE # 2

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September 14, 1996

No one permitted on grounds until

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Cape Cod Avon Sandwich

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ELKTON - Rt. 7 (Old Philadelphia Pike - across from Wright's Country Store) Sun 9/15, 9-1 Children's clothes & accessories & odds & ends NO EARLY BIRDS!

ELKTON 102 Decker St, 9/14
7-? The plant Lady is back!
toys, booster & potty seat
some antiques much more

ELKTON 80 Elk Ranch Park Rd (off of Old Field Point Rd). Fri, Sat & Sun 9/13, 14 & 15 8am-? Kitchen table & chairs, original Ice Cream Parlor table & 4 chairs, old sheet music, craft books, puzzles, novels.

ELKTON 1183 E Pulaski Hwy.
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Family 9/14, 8-2, No Early
Birds! H/H, clothes, fitness
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craft supplies, much more

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410-392-0099

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410-398-3790

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117 Courtney Dr.
410-398-7328

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Thomas McClain
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Market Streets
DATE SEIZED: 08/14/96
ARTICLE: \$62.00 US Currency

DATE SEIZED: 08/20/96
ARTICLE: \$40.00 US Currency

FROM: Augustine Torres
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1400 Blk West 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/15/96
ARTICLE: \$641.00 US Currency

FROM: Robert Lindsey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 8th & Pine Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/20/96
ARTICLE: \$542.01 US Currency

FROM: Edward DeJesus
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1200 Blk West 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/19/96
ARTICLE: \$323.00 US Currency

FROM: James Farmer/Dawn Mahan
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 2902 Winterhaven Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/20/96
ARTICLE: \$4824.00 US Currency

FROM: Jamah Moore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2800 Blk N Tatnall
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/96
ARTICLE: \$26.00 US Currency

FROM: Temesa Taylor
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk of Jensen Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/16/96
ARTICLE: \$890.00 US Currency

FROM: Kendall Lum
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1600 Blk West 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/18/96
ARTICLE: \$83.00 US Currency

FROM: Sean Mason
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 2032 St. James Church Road
DATE SEIZED: 08/07/96
ARTICLE: \$2611.00 US Currency

FROM: Shawn Daniels
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2300 Blk N Market Street

FROM: Keisha Wilmore
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1200 Blk West 4th Street
DATE SEIZED: 08/07/96
ARTICLE: \$59.00 US Currency

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Beatrice Cole
PETITIONER(S)
TO Beatrice Dorila Denise Cole
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beatrice D Cole intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Beatrice Dorila Denise Cole

Beatrice D Cole
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/5/96
np 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Michelle Fernald
PETITIONER(S)
TO Michelle Bellaty
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle Fernald intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Michelle Bellaty

Michelle Fernald
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 8-19-96
np 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The June, 1996 Annual Report of The I Have A Dream Foundation of Delaware, is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests with 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The I Have A Dream Foundation of Delaware
200 West 14th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Christopher Coons, President
(302) 427-8844
np 9/13

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF William Andrew Hazzard
PETITIONER(S)
TO Andrew William Hazzard
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ellen R. Givens for minor child William Andrew Hazzard intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Andrew William Hazzard

Ellen R. Givens
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 09/09/96
np 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON 117 WHITEHALL RD
6th house in back OF WAWA
9/14 7-30 AM - 2 Lg. variety collectibles, books etc

ELKTON 236 Locust Lane Sat 9/14 9-3 Tools, h/h items & much more.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON 729 Nottingham Rd. Sat 9/14 9-4. Household items, crafts, Apple computer, Casio keyboard & much more

ELKTON 832 Nottingham Rd. 9/14, 9-2, 3 FAMILY SALE, Avon, Greenware, toys, misc H/H.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON Chesapeake Apts in back of Wal-Mart Sat 9/14 8-3 H/H items and too many items too mention.

ELKTON COMMUNITY YARD SALE Sat 9/14 8-3. Pine Bluff Lane (Rt 7, from Elkton turn right before railroad bridge)

362 Yard & Garage Sales

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

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MONTHLY
UPCOMING
ISSUE
DEADLINES
PUBLISHED
September 17
DEADLINE
September 9**

- REALTORS
- LENDERS
- BUILDERS

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4 WEEKS \$150
2 3/4" x 3"

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or 1-410-398-3311
Renee' Quietmeyer
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All real estate advertised herein
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discrimination based on race,
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familial status or national origin
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preferences, limitations or
discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination
in the sale, rental or advertising
of real estate based on factors in
addition to those protected under
federal law. In Maryland,
discrimination based on marital
status or physical or mental
handicap is prohibited.

We will not knowingly accept any
advertising for real estate which
is in violation of the law. All
persons are hereby informed that
all dwellings advertised are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES				ADJUSTABLE RATES					
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR PTS.	30 YEAR %	FEE TO APPLY	1 YEAR %	3 YEAR PTS.	3 YEAR %	5 YEAR PTS.	5 YEAR %
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	\$325	7 1/2	3	7 7/8	\$325	5 1/8	3	6 1/8	3	7 1/8
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$365	7 1/4	3	7 7/8	\$365	5 1/2	1 3/4	6 3/4	2 3/4	7 1/8
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	7 1/8	3	7 7/8	\$350					
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE (410) 287-8484	\$300	7 3/8	3	8	\$300	5 1/4	3			

LENDER GOVERNMENT LOANS

LENDER	FHA			VA		
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR PTS.	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR %	30 YEAR PTS.
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	\$325	8 1/8	3	\$325	8 1/8	3
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	\$340	8	2 1/2	\$365	8	2 1/2
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	\$350	8	3	\$350	8	3

These rates effective 9/10/96, were provided by the
lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may
be available. These rates are for existing first
mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down
payment requirement may vary. *Caps and length
may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage
rates in the Newark Post, call Renee' Quietmeyer at
1-800-220-3311.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION
Contact**

Renee' Quietmeyer -
Real Estate Sales Representative
1-410-398-3311 Ext. 3034

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NEWARK 69 E Main St. in the parking lot behind the Newark Methodist Church. Sat 9/14 9am-2pm.

NORTH EAST Old Bayview Rd. at Shelemiah United Methodist Church. 9/14, 9-2, lunch will be served.

RISING SUN Sat 9/14 Cherry St. Huge Neighborhood Yard Sale! 8-until! Antiques, good stuff, & junk! You decide.

RISING SUN - 655 Lombard Rd. **MOVING SALE** Sat 9/14, 8:30-3. Furniture, hshd & kit items, shelving, riding mower, weed eater, wood swing set w/slide, clothing, etc. '92 Saturn & '88 Minivan.

RISING SUN 27 Greenhurst Lane off of Rt 274 Sat 9/14 8-5. Multi-family yard sale. Too many items to mention.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

RISING SUN 791 Biggs Hwy Multi-family yard sale. Fri/Sat 9/13 & 14 9-3 H/H, clothing, kids and adults.

RISING SUN Crothers Rd. Multi-family yard sale. Fri, Sat & Sun 9/13, 14 & 15 8-7 Quality baby clothes infant-24 mos boys & girls, boys 2T-4T, 10-16 boys, ladies maternity, toys, household & much more.

RISING SUN Rt 272 354 Chrome Rd 1 mile north of Calvert light towards Pa state line. Multi-family YS Sept 12th, 13th, & 14th. Something for everyone.

NEWARK POST
1-800-220-1230

380



386 Dogs

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL FOR STUD.
CALL 302 378-7720
AFTER 5 PM.

388 Pet Supplies

55 GALLON Salt Water Tank. Complete set-up w/ stand. Fully equipped. Just bought. Over \$500 invested. Will sell for \$275 OBO. MUST SELL! CALL 410 620-1624.

400



401 Automotive

SERVICE/SALES REP Auto At-termarket. Local territory. Must like working with your hands. \$40K base+ bonus+ benefits. EOE 800/316-1042.

404 Childcare

CHILDCARE. AUPAIRCARE cultural exchange. Legal, trained, experienced English-speaking aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, local coordinator is Ildiko Baugus. Call 410-819-8729 or 1-800-4-AU-PAIR.

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Metal Siding and Metal Roofing Installers & Helpers. Full time commercial & industrial. Call between 9am-3pm M-F (302) 454-7886

432 Miscellaneous

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Philomena Dougherty

PETITIONER(S) TO Florence Marra Dougherty

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Philomena Dougherty intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Florence Marra Dougherty

Philomena Dougherty
Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 3, 1996
np 9/13,9/20,9/27

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of CHARLES N. LANIER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CHARLES N. LANIER who departed this life on the 8th day of JUNE, A.D. 1996, late of 203 SYMPHERD ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto ALICE D. LANIER on the 14th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 8th day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ALICE D. LANIER
Executrix

PIET Van OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 8/30,9/6,9/13

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-19 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Amending the Membership of the Town & Gown Committee

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 9/13,9/20

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, September 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-18 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, By Adding a New Definition for Restaurant, Cafeteria Style

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 8/30,9/13,9/20

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REG LEAGUES • FIRE CALLS • BIRTHS

432
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\$12.68/hr to start plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees, maintenance. Call today for application and information. 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days.
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434
Part-Time

Receptionist / Appt. Setter, Main St. Newark M-F, 9am-1pm. Must have experience. Call Amy 1-800-669-3883

CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES
is looking for P/T sales representatives
Hourly pay, plus bonus and commission.
Monday - Friday
2 pm - 5 pm or
Monday - Thursday
5:30 pm - 8 pm.
Call Michele at:
302 737-4218,
1 pm - 8 pm

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS - AM/PM available. No sales involved. Paid training. Hiring for Bear location only. Please call 302 834-4082

446
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446
Sales

AGENT: AVON needs representatives Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '96. Must be 18. Ind Rep. Call 1-800-725-2866

SSAVONSS POTENTIAL \$200-\$2,000 per month. Sell where & when you like, its not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance avail. 1-800-288-6311. Ind. Rep.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for dealers. No cash investment. Fantastic toys, exclusive gifts, home decor, Christmas items. Call for catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

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502
Business Opps.

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DAYCARE OPENINGS - All hours, incl. wkends. Conv. located. Meals, activities, TLC. Perryville District 410 642-3381 Lic # 22681

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