

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

85th Year, Issue 36

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September 29, 1995

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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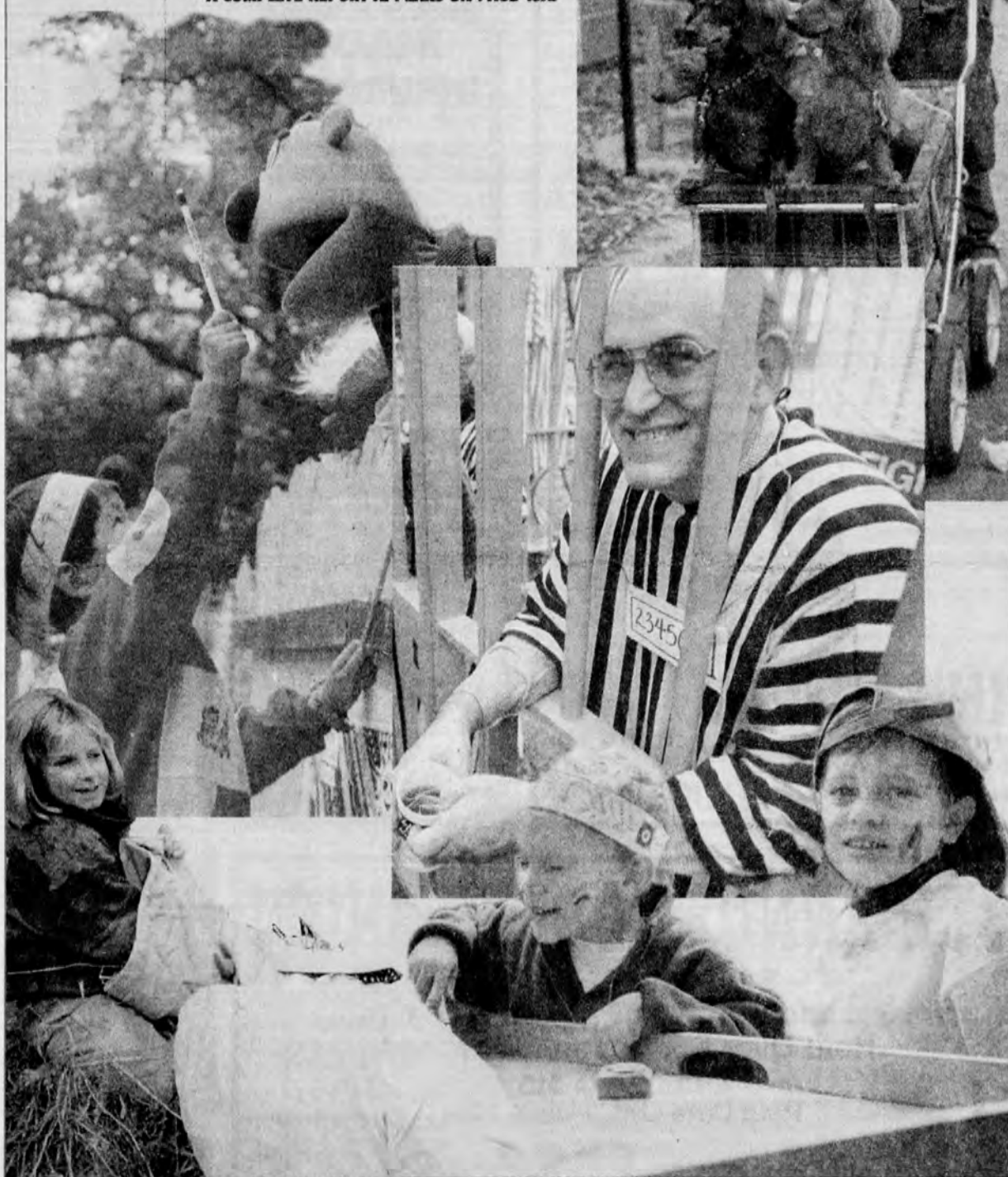
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A GREAT DAY A GREAT COMMUNITY

Delayed a week and threatened by weather, Community Day last Sunday lured thousands of Newarkers onto the mall of the University of Delaware. As shown in this collage of photos taken by the Newark Post's photographer Kelly Bennett, there was a variety of activity for persons of all ages.

A COMPLETE REPORT APPEARS ON PAGE 13A.



Plan just 'fluff, history'

City officials luke-warm over new transportation plan

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) is only a week old and WILMAPCO has already gotten some public feedback it doesn't like.

According to Roy Lopata, director of the Newark Planning Department and a member of the WILMAPCO Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), he has some concerns about the draft proposal.

"It appears from this plan that we are basically going to live with existing roadways (in the Newark area) for the next 25 years," said

See **TRANSPORTATION, 11A** ▶

Ice arena okayed

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark will soon be home to Delaware's third ice skating facility, but the developer said that's still fewer than nearby states.

According to Robert Campbell, head of Amherst Limited Partnership, there are 15 rinks in the Baltimore/Washington area, over 40 in South Jersey and three in the town of West Chester (Pa.) alone.

On Monday night, Newark city council voted to annex seven acres of land off Marrows Road behind Price Toyota for Amherst to build an indoor ice arena. Council also gave subdivision approval for the project and granted a special use permit for its operation.

"Interest in ice hockey and figure skating reached an all time high in recent years," said Campbell in his presentation before the council. As a result, some youth hockey leagues schedule practice as early as 4 a.m. and adult leagues are not unlikely sights in the wee hours of the morning.

"Some men's adult hockey has been forced to reduce in size due to a lack of rink time," he claimed.

Amherst's plan to build a 31,800 square-foot indoor ice arena was warmly received by council on Monday. However, council mem-

See **ICE, 12A** ▶

Welcome, but plan to leave soon

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE RESIDENTS of Emmaus House are not the same from month to month. But although they are transient, they are not homeless, helpless or hopeless.

Six full-time and six part-time staff, assisted by volunteers from Americorps, Lutheran Volunteer Corps, and other community members, guide the temporary residents through a process of self-help which ultimately leads them away to new lives and homes of their own.

"It's important to realize that the people who come here are not helpless and we do not do things for them,"

said Mary Ellen Green, co-director. "We show them how to help themselves."

Green stressed that the program at the House is only for those who are ready and willing to do whatever they must in order to move into their own homes as soon as possible. "For example, all adults must have a full-time permanent job within 14 days after they come here," she said.

While living at the House, all residents share in cleaning, cooking and other household chores. "Even the children set the table each night," said Green.

Nancy Berry, the other co-director, said some of the children who go there have been

See **EMMAUS, 12A** ▶



Nancy Berry and Mary Ellen Green are co-directors of Emmaus House in Newark. They stand in front of a banner, designed by a 10-year-old resident, that captures the spirit of the community there.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Police beat

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

Youngster shoplifts

Newark police state that on Sept. 19 an employee at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center witnessed a 13-year-old Newark resident placing items from the shelves in a green and black book bag. Police said the suspect took assorted cigarettes and candy said to be valued at \$101.88.

Car vandalized

An unknown suspect entered a victims vehicle on Sept. 22. While inside the suspect removed and damaged property. The vehicle which was parked on N. College Ave. was missing a car stereo valued at \$500 and the drivers seat had been damaged. Police said the suspect allegedly poured anti-freeze inside the vehicle and a pack of burnt matches was found. Police have no suspects and no leads.

Domestic dispute

A 40-year-old Newark man was arrested for offensive touching on Sept. 22 after the resident of Julie

Drive shoved his wife to the floor, Newark police said. Police said the man and the women were fighting and the woman called police. According to police, the man hung up the phone and police called back. Police then responded to the Julie Drive residence and after an investigation arrested Peter Diego. Diego was charged and released on his own recognizance with a court order not be in contact with his wife, police said.

Man struck

Newark police state that on Sept. 18 at 11 p.m. a 25-year-old Asian male was assaulted by an unknown assailant on Lincoln Ave. The unknown assailant, who was on foot, struck the victim in the face with a fist. The victim sustained a bloody nose and chipped tooth. Police have no leads and no suspects.

Eight stopped

Newark police report eight incident in the past week in which underage youths were arrested for entering liquor stores while under the legal age. In all occurrences, there was an officer in the store on assignment for the Cops-in-Shops program. Newark Officer Curt Davis said the program is funded by a grant

from the Department of Highway Safety.

Sneakers swiped

Newark police report that on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. three females ages 13-17 entered the Delaware Sporting Goods store on Main Street. The three females allegedly tried on three pairs of Nike Air Trainer shoes and then as the merchant was distracted, fled from the store. Customers chased the suspects, but could not catch them. Later, on the same day, an officer stopped a young girl matching the description given by store employees and questioned her. The officer noticed the female had in her possession several items including sneakers. All other items were new and had features from area businesses.

When the suspect was unable to produce receipts she was taken to her residence where neither she nor her father were cooperative with police. The officer then returned the items to the store and the merchants identified them as their merchandise.

Taken from area stores were lipstick, address books, cassette tapes, sunglasses and cigars, police said. Warrants are pending until further investigation is done by police.

Lone man suspected in robbery

Shortly after 10 a.m. on Sept. 25 a lone male entered the Fairfield branch of PNC bank located at the 400 block of New London Road in Fairfield Shopping Center and presented a demand note to the teller. The male indicated that he had a gun, though no weapon was displayed. The male was given an undisclosed amount of cash and fled on foot. The male is said by police to be white, in his 20s, 5'10" with a muscular stocky build.



Newark police are looking for the suspect in this photo taken from bank surveillance video and released by the Wilmington FBI office, in connection with a alleged robbery that took place Monday at the Fairfield PNC Bank.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday, Sept. 19
3:37 a.m.-1-95 south at Christiana Road. Tractor-trailer. Christiana Fire Co.
7:00 a.m.-87 Christiana Rd., Washdown, Christiana Fire Co.
12:18 p.m.-South College Ave. and Pulaski Highway. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
6:06 p.m.-1008 Capitol Trail. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:56 p.m.-1-95 north at Churchmans Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:14 p.m.-1901 S. College Ave. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
1:51 a.m.-489 Wyoming Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

9:12 a.m.-South Chapel St. and Old Baltimore Pike. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
3:40 p.m.-31 Hillcroft Rd. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
6:30 p.m.-88 University Plaza. Washdown, Christiana Fire Co.
7:57 p.m.-Pulaski Highway, Eden Square Shopping Center. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:09 p.m.-Allendale Drive, Allendale Apartments. Auto. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, Sept. 21
12:31 a.m.-2303 Ogletown Rd. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

6:29 a.m.-1147 Christiana Rd. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.
3:15 p.m.-3 Copperfield Lane. House. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
3:57 p.m.-80 Christiana Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:57 p.m.-203 Chestnut Crossing Drive. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire companies.
4:48 p.m.-Red Mill Rd. and Ruthar Drive. Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:47 p.m.-Airport and Churchmans Road. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:53 p.m.-380 E. Chestnut Hill Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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Market East at work

THE EVOLVING Market East Plaza complex on East Main Street has already taken on a decidedly new look with a curved brick and concrete ramp gracefully linking the front of two buildings.

"I wanted a handicapped ramp that matched the existing building styles," said developer Reid Rowlands. "I called the brick layer and told him to design it." The ramp extends along a half-wall joining the two buildings before ending at a future access to the second building.

"I'm planning another section between the buildings where the half-wall is," said Rowlands. "It will have a stairwell for the buildings and perhaps a conference room for a bank or real estate tenant."

One of the brick buildings currently has offices and the other is a duplex with two apartments. "I might have apartments in both eventually," said Rowlands. "Especially on the second and third floors—you can't give them away for offices."

When completed, Rowlands plans an "old New Castle" look for the three linked buildings. The interior of the existing buildings will be redone but that is not a priority at present.

"First, we're going to add another warehouse and another retail section in the back of the complex," Rowlands said. "I expect to start the first section in about a week and each section will take three months." Rowlands hopes to work through the winter but cold weather conditions could affect the construction schedule.

Once the retail section is completed, the barber shop and the antiques store from the "brown building" currently on Main Street will move into new space and their building will be demolished. The empty site will

become a second entrance, aligned with Tyre Avenue, to the horseshoe-shaped development.

Rowlands said he will have eight possible retail spaces in the new section, including the two already rented, but "can build to suit" the interior space needs of interested tenants. An elevated ceiling will provide additional glass and light for the stores.

In order to accommodate the new retail section, the masonry back part of the old police station/church will be removed. Rowlands had a brick entrance wall installed at the driveway next to the church building. A mahogany, gold leaf and green sign announcing Market East Plaza will be added soon.

"That wall could be extended across the front of the complex, including the old church building, in the future," he said.

Rowlands said he still believes a restaurant would be one of the best uses for the old church. "I could see an enclosed brick patio there with landscaping and perhaps gas lamps for outdoor dining."

Inside, the 3000 square-foot building has "beautiful hardwood floors, arched windows, and cathedral ceilings," according to Rowlands. "We already put on a new slate-looking roof and painted the outside. Any other work will wait until we see what a tenant might require," Rowlands said he would definitely install sprinklers, however.

Surrounding the complex with the brick wall is another idea being considered. "Krapf (who are the leasing agents for the Newark Shopping Center) has told me they are not interested in continuing the access. I might put a wall across back there and have it all the way around."

-Mary E. Petzak

Bear post office coming

It's coming, it's coming! Although the news has been discussed in the media and among local residents for months, it's now official. The new Bear/Glasgow post office will be built on Riskey Boulevard across from the Fox Run shopping center.

Senator William Roth (R-DE) announced Tuesday that the United States Postal Service has signed a contract to buy four acres of land for the 23,000 square-foot building to be built off Route 40. The full-service facility, together with parking for 100 cars, is expected to open in the fall of 1996.

Current Bear Postmaster Bruce Cataldi said he expected to continue as postmaster for the new facility but as of Wednesday he had not heard anything about it.

"I found out the same way everyone else did—in the news," he said. Cataldi said he called Postal Facilities Management in New Jersey but they did not know anything either.

"I'll probably hear officially in two or three weeks," Cataldi said, "and that's fine. That's the way they always do it."

The new office will continue to handle all mail for zip codes 19701 in Bear and 19702 in Newark. Cataldi said personnel for the Newark zip code currently operate out of the post office on Ogletown Road in Newark but will move to the new facility when it opens. "They still will be responsible to the postmaster in Newark though," he said.

Charter-choice meeting scheduled

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina School District has announced an additional night for public review and input on the new charter and choice guidelines.

The district originally planned two public meetings to allow discussion and comment on the proposed guidelines before the board meets to vote on them in October. A meeting was already held on Sept. 25 at Shue-Medill Middle School in Newark. The remaining meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 at Christiana High School and on Oct. 3 at Bancroft Elementary School.

The draft guidelines for each program give application procedures as well as deadlines and criteria for acceptance. The drafts also address

the issues of transportation and possible conflicts involving inter-scholastic sports.

The guidelines specifically state that capacity of school buildings and the need to preserve racial composition will be considered in making assignments. In the event a school or program cannot accommodate all those applying, a lottery will be conducted to decide who is accepted.

Copies of the guidelines are available at the meetings and at the school district office on Main Street in Newark.

Superintendent Iris Metts apologized for the initial scheduling which caused some complaints from parents wishing to attend but observing the Jewish high holy days.

chapel street players

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We have scheduled an additional public meeting to discuss proposed guidelines for Choice and Charter.

The additional meeting will be at 7 P.m. Monday, October 2, 1995, in Christiana High School's auditorium, 190 Salem Church Road in Newark.

You're Invited...

Here's the new schedule of public meetings:

First meeting: 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 in the Shue/Medill Middle School Cafeteria, 1500 Capital Trail.

Second meeting: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the Christiana High School auditorium, 190 Salem Church Road.

Third meeting: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Bancroft Elementary School library at 8th and Lombard.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

What does future hold?

MAIN STREET development activity sways heavily toward the western end. With the University of Delaware's new parking garage and student center, construction of the Main Street Galleria and the soon-to-be-renovated Newark Farm and Home Supply, the west end of Main Street is alive and progressing toward a healthy future.

While this imbalance could attract more business people toward the west end, Reid Rowlands is at work on the east end. Rowlands has completed a brick ramp as the first stage of improvement on Market East Plaza. The three stages of construction are waiting interested entrepreneurs who see the opportunity that the east end of Main Street offers.

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

Ethics, principles, necessary exceptions

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE PRISON CHAPLAIN shook us up: in his lecture to us seminarians, he said that criminals had the highest of ethical and moral standards. Until we understood that they were good people, who thought their own particular murderous deed or extortion was a justifiable exception to an otherwise inviolable law of God or country, we should not be ordained.

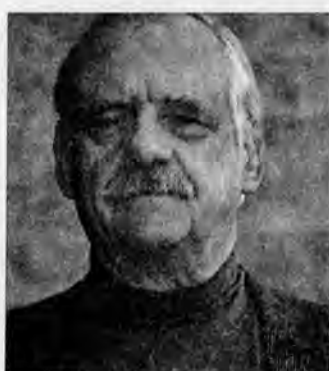
Our loud disagreements annoyed him considerably—particularly, I later heard, my comment of "Swamp Gas!" He ended his talk about the goodness of prisoners (their crime excepted) with, "In fact, I think they are more ethical than you seminarians are!"

Forty years later, I went out of my way to purchase a sports magazine (\$2.95!) with the lead article about the corruption of one particular university's football program. I lapped up the description of drug-crazed rapists putting down their guns long enough to play football on Saturday for University of...

The writer of the article urged the school's president to close down the football program so that the worst ones could join a professional mob and the better ones (there were no "best") could enroll in a Montessori school and learn the pleasures of reading and writing. I hate the corruption of amateur sports! It was a deliciously righteous article in a magazine worth at least 75 cents! I loved it!

This has nothing to do with prison chaplains, of course, but my seeing the visage of the late Paul

■ *Marvin Hummel is a retired English teacher and Episcopal priest.*



Hummel

Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals on TV the afternoon I read the article on corruption does.

I do not hate Paul Brown, but I do dislike his intestines quite intensely. When I was a little boy and Brown was the coach of the Massillon (Ohio) Tigers, our high school football team was playing his high school team for the national championship. (Some reporters not illogically called it the world's championship.) Either way, it was a big deal!

The first hint that something foul was going on was in the Friday Pittsburgh papers on the day before the game: Paul Brown was not in Evansville (Ind.) getting ready for the big game. No, he was seen (and photographed) coming out of the Pittsburgh House of Records—and no "great" high school coach would abandon his team before the big game unless he was up to something rotten, vile, despicable, and other adjectives I didn't know at the age of eight.

Nevertheless, with our great half-back Wesley Baker, McKeesport could never lose to Brown and his stupid Massillon team. The captains

joined the referees in the middle of the field to flip the coin and see who kicked off and who received. Then the radio announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, Coach Paul Brown is joining the little group at midfield. He has a file folder with him. He is showing it to the referees. There is a discussion..."

There's no point in going on. Brown presented a copy of our half-back Wesley Baker's birth certificate to the refs. Apparently, Wesley was 28, had dropped out of school and played semi-pro football for a mining team up around Scranton and our coach recruited him. Brown said the tipoff was Baker's total baldness, which we had been told was a scarlet fever consequence.

Of course we lost the game after they wouldn't let Wesley play! If Brown only would have stuck to football instead of playing Perry Mason! Snitch! Cheat! Fraud! Brown's dead, but right-thinking people in McKeesport have never forgiven him. (And rightly so!)

Years later, I found out that our high school's great dynasty of ends, the Van Eglins brothers, was one man! They/he always came to practice late (he was employed by a steel mill), stayed late for field goal kicking practice, and always wore a "bird cage" for his much-broken nose.

For 9 years, Bill-then-Bob-then-Jim Van Eglins was/were All State! We finally realized that no one on any of those 9 teams had ever seen his face; we never undressed or dressed with him because he was always late and stayed late and always wore the completely face-obscuring "bird cage!" What a hoot! Too much! Hilarious!

All right, prison chaplain, there is something in what you say about ethics and morals, but I still can't like Paul Brown. Or you.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Kim's Mom: How parents can help

By **RUTH KELLY**
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

AFTER A FULL DAY at work, a late afternoon dental appointment, I was enroute to Dover to attend a meeting and with my foot on the accelerator, car phone in hand, I was running my household, making sure the homework got done, clothes were laid out for the next day and listening to details of my daughter's "bad life at school because of this girl..."

While driving, I was planning the next night's meal because there was another meeting the next night and another trip to Dover on Thursday. I was beat and midway through the three hour meeting, I began to run out of steam.

While driving home, I reflected

■ *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 Christiana area for 5 years.*



Kelly

over the past few hours and smiled. As difficult as it is for a large group of people to reach consensus on an issue, our committee is pressing forward with real purpose. But I kept wondering, "Is all this time away from home and these meetings I

attend worth it all and can one person really make a difference?"

I then thought back to the school year just passed and smiled and thought, "Yes! It most certainly is." What drives me is my focus and my focus happens to be my daughter, Kim.

When I attend meetings and am asked to introduce myself, I have been saying lately that "I'm Kim's Mom". Even at work, when I log onto my computer, the first words that pop on the screen are "Kim's Mom." This serves as a reminder of why I go to work everyday. Sometimes when I'm having a particularly rough day, it really helps to energize me, because Kim depends on me as her provider.

I get a lot of satisfaction and I'm quite proud to be Kim's mom. Whenever I go to her school, it delights me to hear the kids saying hello to me and coming up to hug me and even hearing from those children whom I don't know say

See KELLY, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows one of the most attractive buildings on the University of Delaware campus, Memorial Hall. The hall was mostly a maze of timbers when this photograph was taken during its construction on August 24, 1924. Memorial Hall is so named because it was erected in honor of those who served our country during World War I. It is located at the south end of the mall on which Newark Community Day is held and can be seen at the center of the mall from Main Street. The photograph is from the collection of Mr. Robert Shaeffer who provided the research for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Sept. 29, 1920

Machines collide at dangerous crossing

At the corner of South College and Delaware Avenue which has been the scene of several accidents during the past year, two automobiles crashed into each other on Saturday evening. Both cars were badly damaged but the occupants escaped without injury. Dr. Heim, Newark resident, was driving eastward toward the New Century Club and knowing the dangerous character of that crossing, slowed down. Mr. Miller, Maryland resident, was according to witnesses, going at a high rate of speed and he failed to blow his horn. When Dr. Heim saw the car he stopped his machine instantly but the Maryland machine crashed into him with sufficient force to turn the southbound machine around and to damage

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

badly the front part of Dr. Heim's machine. One wheel of the Miller car was badly bent.

American Legion to adopt war orphan

The local Post, American Legion at a meeting last night, in response to a plea from the national secretary, agreed to adopt a French war orphan. For this laudable enterprise the small sum of \$75 is all that is necessary. C. A. Short, J. Earle Dougherty and Oscar Minor were appointed to make all the arrangements. This philanthropic work was inaugurated by the A. E. F. and upon the return of the troops, the American Legion assumed responsibility for its continuance.

■ Issue of Sept. 30, 1970

Newark grid squad called for foul play

Is it possible that what happened to Newark Senior High School could happen to any school in the Blue Hen Conference? H. Nelson Friedly's viewpoint, the BHC ruling barring a possible football champi-

onship for Newark - and upheld by the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association's Board of Directors by an overwhelming 18-7 vote - can not be valid according to its own by-laws. The ruling stated that practice for any fall sport shall not begin earlier than Aug. 25. The Newark football team started practice on Monday, Aug. 24 in violation of the state dictate.

■ Issue of Sept. 27, 1990

No night parking on Main Street?

Nighttime parking on Main Street will become a thing of the past if Newark approves an ordinance to restrict parking along the strip from Tyre Ave. to South College Ave.

Police Chief William A. Hogan proposed the ordinance at Monday's city council meeting to limit nighttime crowds and improve traffic flow along the street. The parking band is a result of an experiment conducted by the police department over the summer. Parking would also be banned on the north side of the strip except for six spaces at three locations near Scott's.

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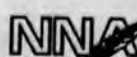
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Kim's Mom offers helpful advice to parents of students

► KELLY, from 4A

"that's Kim's Mom."

I write to say to all who will listen that one person can make a difference. You can make a difference and with little-to-no extra effort. Every parent wants their child to be successful and to have an enriching educational experience. Many parents get involved and are active participants in their child's educational journey. I truly believe that every parent, involved or not, wants their child to do well in school. Some parents can not physically be at the school and that's OK. Involvement comes in many forms such as offering support at home, helping with homework, turning off the TV, reading to your child, etc. There are also many other things you can do and not set foot inside the school.

In our educational journey, I have come to know that for my daughter to be successful in school, I must reach out to other children around her to make that happen. Many of us, who are comfortable financially, educated and don't have the burdens that many other households in our school communities may face can do so much to help. You can do this in many simple ways, such as smiling, saying hello and chatting with a student.

Many people want to volunteer but can't physically be at school, but here are some suggestions of other ways you can make a difference in the life of your child and other children.

■ At the beginning of the year when you have to buy supplies, purchase a few extra pencils, composition notebooks, paper, tissues and send them to the teacher. Believe me, I am a single struggling parent, but I can afford to purchase an extra box of crayons for a child whose

parents might be out of work.

■ On payday, when I can, I give the teacher \$10-\$20 to hold for her to use at her discretion. This money can be spent in a variety of ways, like giving a child who has no money a quarter to purchase something from the school store for example. Since I can't physically be at school, it is satisfying to know that I am doing something to enhance a child's education and self-worth.

■ When your child has a class trip and you can afford it, pay for one extra student or more if you can.

■ If your school has a book fair and you are helping your child purchase a book and you happen to see a youngster who is just a few cents short in making a purchase - offer to provide that extra change so that student can buy their book.

■ Participate in Christina's Role Model project by mentoring another child along with your own. The project will begin the first of October. Watch for details.

Kids are so appreciative when you do things like this. They are receiving a positive message that someone cares about them and that leaves a child feeling good about themselves and others. It also helps children who may not be as fortunate in being able to participate in all school activities and not feel left out. I learned that many times, the teachers dig into their own pocket-books for things like this.

I would encourage PTA's to add a line item in their budgets for "Teacher Scholarships" or a "Guardian Angel" fund to be used for just these types of situations. Let's live up to PTA's mission to serve all children in the school community. An exceptional PTA leader will encourage and embrace such an idea. PTA leaders, please remember,

the monies raised at fundraisers and other functions do not belong to you to do what you want. They are for the entire school community. I urge officers and board members to always stay focused.

I would also like to encourage parents to send in outgrown sweat pants, shirts and sweaters, jackets, used bookbags, socks, etc. to the

school nurse for children who may need a change of clothing or may not have the proper coat to wear when the weather gets cold. You may not realize that some children come to school on a winter day with just a light jacket or none at all. Always remember, you can't blame children for the actions of an irresponsible, or non-caring parent.

Kids don't get to choose their parents. Look around at the faces of the children saying, "Gee, I wish that were my mom or my dad" and extend yourself. You will be helping your child in a very special way.

There are so many things that we can do to make a difference in our child's life and one is to extend yourself in whatever way you can to

help another child along the way. The benefits to be reaped will astound you. You will also get the opportunity to feel like I do when a child I have reached out to comes up to hug me and as I walk away, hear him say to another child, "That's Kim's mom!"

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New Century Club adopts Emmaus House

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON OCTOBER 15, the New Century Club of Newark will host a concert with Jerry Elderly and the Juveniles to benefit Emmaus House in Newark.

The New Century Club adopted Emmaus House as one of its major Community Improvement Projects five years ago.

Realizing that Emmaus House has experienced a financial pinch from the cancellation of Wilburfest, which raised about \$23,105 for the shelter last year, members of the New Century Club hope that the Elderly concert will help offset the crunch.

"This benefit concert is just one way that we can all help Emmaus House to continue its fine work," said Peggy Lang, New Century Club President.

The 145-member New Century

Club regularly supplies Emmaus House families with detergents, blankets, towels, pillows, and other necessities that cannot be purchased with food stamps. "We also sponsor a family at Christmas that has moved out of the shelter, but are still having a difficult time getting on their feet," said Louise Snell, New Century Club Community Improvement Chairman. "We furnish them with clothes, shoes, hats, gloves and toys."

Since the early 1990s, the Elderly Brothers, Tom Calhoun and Jerry Beasley (Jerry Elderly), have been a popular local group specializing in programs and concerts featuring classic rock and roll and oldies, along with topical and satirical songs. Frequently they were accompanied by their band, the Younger Set. Following Tom Calhoun's untimely death in June 1994, Jerry Beasley re-formed the act under its current name. Tom's spirit lives on

in the new group, along with the original entertainment objectives that he helped to imagine: good music that everybody can enjoy, joined with refined silliness.

Jerry Elderly and the Juveniles have a large repertoire of cover songs in addition to their own original compositions. Beasley and his group will donate their time and talents to the upcoming New Century Club event.

The Jerry Elderly and the Juveniles Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:00 p.m. at the New Century Club at 201 E. Delaware Ave. Tickets are \$6.

Anyone wishing to attend may contact Peggy Lang (302)731-4385 or Louise Snell (302)737-4589 to purchase tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door. Persons who would like to help, but cannot attend the concert, may send tax deductible donations to "Homeward Bound, Inc." c/o Newark New Century Club.



Jerry and the Juveniles joke around here after a performance. The group will sing at an upcoming benefit for the Emmaus House. They are (from left to right) George Christie, John Manley, Jerry Beasley, Gary Heller, Steve Branigan, and Steve Bertsche.

'Phantom of 896' to open speedy ice cream shop

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER A LIFETIME in police work, what does a retired cop do to pass the time? Don Graham, a member of the Newark police force for almost 22 years, decided to sell ice cream.

"I looked around at a morning briefing in 1986 and realized only two people in the room didn't have a business on the side," said Graham. His dream was to buy an ice cream business, so when the opportunity came along shortly after that meeting to take over a Dairy Queen near his home in Bear, he seized it.

"I needed a loan to help purchase the business in time for summer that first year," Graham recalls. "It was taking too long so I asked a man in my church congregation who worked at the bank if he could find out what was holding it up."

The loan came through a few days later. Graham's minister later told him the man was Jack Grey, president of Wilmington Trust. "I wouldn't have had the nerve to ask him if I'd known," said Graham.

Until his retirement from the Newark Police Department last year, Graham worked in a variety of assignments that were often far from sweet. "I started in the Newark police department in 1973 while I was still a cadet," recalled Graham.

"I did drug work and we found a field of marijuana during that time. A picture of me digging it up was in the Newark Post."

After graduating from the police academy, Graham worked on patrol and traffic for nine years. One of his first assignments was to stem the speeding on Route 896 and College Avenue which had resulted in the second highest personal injury rate in the state.

"They called me the 'Phantom of 896,'" he said. "Moving radar was new and people didn't realize that I'd be going one way and clocking traffic going the opposite way. I clocked people going 70 m.p.h. in the 35 m.p.h. zone."

During this time Graham also trained with instructors from Northwestern University's Traffic Institute in Illinois and became a fatal-traffic reconstructionist for the department.

Graham made hundreds of DUI arrests during his career but one was particularly memorable. "I stopped a highly intoxicated man driving home from a party with his wife. While I was putting the man in my car, the wife got behind the wheel of their car and took off."

He goes on. "I chased her in my vehicle while the husband sat behind me and complained that she was driving worse than he had."

Finally she hit a curb near Fairfield and stopped. That was the

one and only dual husband and wife DUI I had."

Graham said he did patrol work on Main Street when traffic was so bad "it once took an ambulance 20 minutes to get to the old State Theatre for a traffic accident." The traffic problems ultimately resulted in Main Street parking restrictions and "cruising" laws according to Graham.

In 1985 he joined the detective division as a youth officer where he worked with runaways and drug situations. "Also while working as youth officer I ran the Explorers' program," said Graham. "Youths ages 13-21 who were interested in police work could learn about forensics, investigation, traffic and other police procedures." They were also given the opportunity to go out on patrol with officers, Graham said.

One of his most satisfying cases came while later working as a specialist in sex crimes. The case involved two brothers who had allegedly raped children at a day care. Graham was instrumental in obtaining a confession from one of the suspects.

He also interviewed the children to get their testimony on tape. "That was very difficult. It's a very delicate process when interviewing children in these situations," he said. The tape was later used to convict the brothers. "I never needed a pat on the back," said Graham. "And

just doing a good job was enough. But this was a case I was happy about doing."

Graham spent the last six years of his police career primarily training new officers.

"Chief Hogan told me he gave me the job because I was so conscientious and always followed up," said Graham.

Next month Graham will open a "high volume" Dairy Queen on Route 40 in Bear. "This is Dairy Queen's newest prototype store—only three are being built and this is the first to open in the United States," said Graham proudly.

The 3,056 square-foot store will have 65 seats and serve brazier foods and full desserts. Together with a large outdoor patio it will have a double drive-thru.

"That was my idea," Graham said. "One of the biggest complaints in fast food is the long lines at the drive-thru."

The store will also feature Dairy Queen's revolutionary "hot shot" program, developed to deliver hot food at a fast rate, the second biggest complaint according to Graham.

Who would have guessed? The one time "Phantom of 896" who arrested speeders will now spend his days finding ways to cater to their needs with a smile. At least he keeps them off the streets.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

Don Graham stands outside the Dairy Queen he now owns.



By James C. McLaren

A gigantic white whale
Spewed about in a gale
That was making all boat
Folks quite sick.
When bruised by a rudder
Whale started to blubber
Like Melville's sad Moby Dick.

A demented ringmaster,
Nudging elephants faster,
Kept teasing zoo-creatures he bred.
He urged tigers to fight,
Dared a lion to bite,
And ended up losing his head.

If a more modest, unmarried and less
plump Henry VIII were to return here
today, what size car might he buy?
A Tudor.

What animal would be a likely choice for sheriff?
A badger.

Dark streaks on life's path may only be
covering, momentarily, a yellow-brick road of hope.

Ironically, an empty mind will never be in Jeopardy.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Rabies: terrifying disease still spreads

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

Humans are most often exposed to rabies when bitten or scratched by an animal that later tests positive for the disease. Often, at the time of the initial infection, the animal shows none of the telltale signs of the disease.

People can also become infected by handling their pet after an attack and getting the saliva on their hands. If your pet comes home with a wound of unknown origin, don't handle it without wearing gloves. Contact your vet immediately.

If the animal has been previously vaccinated, it may still require a booster shot. Unvaccinated animals may require quarantine or eventual destruction. Your vet will guide you in what's best.

The best way to control rabies of course is to prevent exposure to the virus by pets and humans and to vaccinate pets.

Stay away from all wild animals as well as stray dogs and cats. Vaccines for dogs and cats are readily available. Young animals, 3-6 months of age should be vaccinated. This dose is usually good for one year and follow up booster shots are good for three years.

Keep accurate records on your

pet so you know when you need another vaccination. Usually your vet will remind you, but it's your pet and your responsibility. Keeping animals indoors at night is important too. Make sure that you don't unnecessarily attract wild animals to your home with unsecured trash cans or bird seed.

Another important thing for parents to do is to warn their children not to touch any wild animal and to report all bites and scratches that they get from an animal. Kids are naturally curious and often don't know the difference between a wild animal and a stuffed animal.

Rabies will be an international problem for a long time to come. Recent work at Cornell shows promise.

Researchers incorporated a new vaccine into flavored baits and then dropped them from airplanes into areas frequented by raccoons around Ithaca, New York. About 84 percent of the raccoons that were later live-trapped contained the biological marker the scientists had placed in the bait.

The new vaccine used in this experiment is awaiting licensing by USDA.



This week's author: Mark Manno

Don't wait to vaccinate! New Castle County 4-H in cooperation with the Newark Agway and the Division of Public Health Rabies program are sponsoring a rabies clinic on Saturday Sept. 30 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Agway on Main St. Newark. The three-year vaccine for dogs and cats is only one dollar. If you come, make sure that all dogs are on a leash and cats are in a cat carrier. For more information, contact the Newark Agway or the Extension Office at 831-8965.

Wyeth at home in DAM

LAST SATURDAY, the Delaware Art Museum opened its first major show of the new season. It is a one-man show, a tribute to a person intimately involved with the DAM, Andrew Wyeth.

The new exhibit is called "Andrew Wyeth: Romantic Realist." It will be on view at the 2301 Kentmere Parkway gallery through January 7, of next year. More than 30 of his works from the museum's permanent collection are being shown.

Being an area artist, Wyeth's works are popular shows in two of our major museums, the Delaware Art Museum and the Brandywine River Museum.

Wyeth, a frequent exhibitor at DAM, was later a board member and remained a regular visitor. It is very natural to see his paintings and drawings in the recently renovated museum. They look quite at home.

The works on display range from the 1930s, when Wyeth began his career as

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

a professional artist, to the mid-1960's, the period when most critics agree he reached his artistic maturity.

You may see watercolor, dry brush and tempera paintings. Also included are a series of the artist's illustrated letters to his close friends and art collectors William E. and Mary Phelps of Wilmington. One of the dry brush paintings, "Buttonwood Tree Study," done in 1941 is shown with my column today.

According to the DAM's Lise Monty, source of information artistic, "The exhibition provides a unique insight into the artist's creative process and his emotional involvement with the people and places that are subjects of his art. It reveals the intensely personal emotions that underlie Wyeth's seemingly stark realism."

For more than half a century Andrew Wyeth, now 78, has been one of America's best known and best loved artists.

Even though he has been prolific, Wyeth has found most of his inspira-

tion for paintings in only two locations, in and around Cushing, Maine and in and around Chadds Ford, Pa. Cushing has been his summer home since boyhood and he was born and still lives in Chadds Ford.

One especially interesting painting in the show is the huge "Tenant Farmer." It depicts the Barnes-Brinton House on Route 1. The story goes that he was on his way to the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy and was so affected by what he saw that he turned around, went home and began painting that morning.

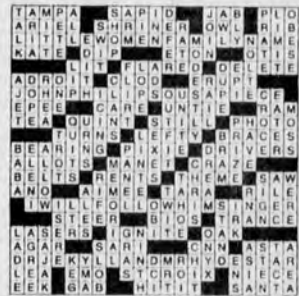
The Delaware Art Museum is a great place to learn more about Wyeth. A visit to the Museum Store in the main lobby is a great place to begin your research. Also on view is a documentary entitled "The Real World of Andrew Wyeth." If you go, plan to invest the time that video takes.

"Andrew Wyeth: Romantic Realist" was planned and organized by Carla M. Marocci, a curatorial intern at DAM and an art history grad-



"Buttonwood Tree Study," a 1941 dry brush, is one of over 30 works now on exhibit at the Delaware Art Museum in a show called "Andrew Wyeth: Romantic Realist."

Crossword answers from page 8A



uate student at the University of Delaware. Nice going, Carla. As with any visit to the Delaware Art Museum, visit some (or all) of the other galleries in the complex. The works of Thomas Eakins, Charles Burchfield and George Tooker are on display in an adjacent gallery. The works of these three American artists are a fine compliment to the Wyeth show.

As with most exhibits at the art museum, this one makes a great

family outing. If you haven't had your youngsters there before, try to get some time to show them the education wing to the side and rear of the main museum. Seeds sown in the young mind can bear sweet — and beautiful — fruit.

2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington is easily reached from anywhere in the circulation area of this newspaper.

If you are bringing youngsters with

you, you might want to include a drive through Rockford Park. If you need directions you may call 302-571-9590, anytime the museum is open.

The museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Sunday, it is open from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2.50 for students with valid ID. Children under six with adults are admitted free.

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Sunday, October 8
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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(302) 239-0332

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Wilmington Christian School

You're invited to a Prospective Parent Open House
Oct. 17th 1995
All Three Campuses
9:00-11:00 a.m.

2414 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilm. DE (K-6)
825 Loveville Rd., Hockessin (7-12)
308 Possum Park Rd., Newark DE (K-6)

If you have any questions, please call the school at
302-239-3222



Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
29

CRAFTERS TO PARTICIPATE IN FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eden Square Shopping Center, Bear on Oct. 21. To reserve a spot, call 239-2363.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASSES FOR 60 AND OLDER Classes forming now, new session begins on Oct. 20, sponsored by New Castle Parks & Rec. For information, call 239-6439.

10th ANNUAL ST. MARK'S ALUMNI GOLF OUTING Register now, golf tournament for St. Mark's alumni & friends to be held on Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. For information, call Tom Lemon at 738-3300.

NEWARK PARKS & REC. CLASSES Pre-register for a class on candy making for gift giving holidays on Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. & a class making herbal vinegars and oils on Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call 366-7081.

BOOK SIGNING 6:30 to 9 p.m. Delaware native Ed Okonowicz will be at Walden Books to sign his work. Welcome Inn at Christiana Mall.

RESALE SHOP 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. check out the bargains at Red Lion Christian Academy, Bear. 834-2526.

GARAGE SALE 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today & tomorrow, sponsored by Tatnall school & Goodwill Industries held at Tatnall School gym, Wilmington. 996-3700.

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE 8 p.m. tonight & tomorrow, performed by City Theatre Company at Opera/Delaware Studios, Wilmington. For tickets & times, call 654-4468.

HOME SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring Steve Thomas from "This Old House", furniture & craft items at Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896.

NEWARK SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. performing at Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St. Tickets sold at door, for information, call 369-3466.

HOME MADE CRAFTS & BAKE SALE 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Marrows Rd., Brookside, Newark.

10th ANNUAL FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE 9

SATURDAY
30

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gambacorta Chrysler parking lot, on Rt. 9, New Castle. For information, call 323-3025.

SATURDAY MOVIE 2 p.m. showing "The Jungle Book" at Wilmington Library, 10th & Market St. 571-7412.

SCOTTISH CONCERT 8 p.m. Ian MacKintosh appearing in concert at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 994-0495.

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. enjoy exciting tennis at DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. 737-8679.

THE PLANETE FOLLE BAND 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, Main St., Newark.

SUNDAY
1

AUDITIONS FOR CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS Today & tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., four different plays. For more information, call 368-2248.

"NATURE OF MOVEMENT: THE AUTUMN DANCE" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. creative workshops sponsored by Earth Walk dance company at Rockford Park, Wilmington. To register, call 996-0222.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:30 p.m. "Smoke" at Smith Hall on the U. of D. campus, Newark. 831-2791.

ART AUCTION 2 p.m. hour-long preview of art with wine & cheese at Clayton Hall, U. of D. Laird campus, Rt. 896, Newark. 737-8170.

BLUEGRASS AT THE GRAND 7 p.m. four bands playing bluegrass music at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Ticket information, call 652-5577.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. presents The Colorado String Quartet at The Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md. (410) 486-1140.

AUTUMN ORGAN CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Aeolian organ concert at the Conservatory Ballroom, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

GUITAR INSTRUMENTALIST Curt Lippe will perform at Bourbon St. Cafe, Kirkwood Square, Kirkwood Highway, from 7 to 10 p.m. 633-1944.

THURSDAY
5



Explore the art and culture of Japan at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. "Celebrating Japan" will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday Oct. 7 and 8 between 1 and 5 p.m. Experience a Japanese tea ceremony, like the one taking place here, known as Chado.

OCT. 6 WORLD WAR II VICTORY AIR SHOW & FLY IN Today, tomorrow, and Sunday, admission free day on Oct. 6 for students and chaperones at New Castle County Airport, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Opportunities for students to meet with aerospace professionals and colleges. Air show at noon. 322-7426.

GATEWAY FEST 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. benefit auction of premium wines & wine tasting at The Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. 594-1104.

COMEDY NIGHT AT PADUA 7 to 12 p.m. three professional comedians & disc jockey to entertain in Padua Academy's cafeteria, Wilmington. Must be at least 21 yrs. old. Must purchase tickets in advance, call 421-3765.

SATURDAY
7

HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, pumpkin decorating and scarecrow stuffing at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. 239-2334.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mark's UM Church, Limestone Rd., Newark.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB COMMUNITY DAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club, Glasgow Drive, Newark.

658-1870.

FALL CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dickinson High School, Milltown Rd.

FALL BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd., Newark. 836-8690.

OUR JUNK-YOUR TREASURE FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport. 994-9519.

"CELEBRATING JAPAN" 1 to 5 p.m. today & tomorrow, Ikebana & bonsai exhibits, enjoy a Japanese tea ceremony & more at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610)399-1000.

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Milltown Rd. 651-1178.

HARVEST FEST 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. eclectic show of antiques and collectibles at E. Main St., Rising Sun, Md. (410) 658-2811.

SUNDAY
8

STREAM STROLL 1 p.m. program for kids 6 to 8 yrs. old to walk in the creek and look for crayfish, insects & more at White Clay Creek Preserve, London Tract Meetinghouse, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

UD FACULTY MUSIC SERIES 3 p.m. Cynthia Carr plays music for horn and marimba at Amy E. duPont music building, Amstel Ave. Newark. 831-2577.

ITALIAN NIGHT Serving times at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. for spaghetti dinner at Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport. Tickets on sale now, call 994-9519.

JOSHUA REDMAN QUARTET 7 p.m. mellow jazz at The Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

EXHIBITS

HOLOCAUST OF WW II Exhibit shares the accounts of Delaware survivors on video, in writing and in photographs thru Feb.18 at Delaware State Museum, Dover. (302) 739-5316.

TINA MODOTTI: PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit on view thru Nov. 26 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

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

SILVER IN AMERICA Featuring more than 250 silver objects thru January 2, 1996, Winterthur, Rt. 52. 888-4600.

GATHERINGS: AMERICA'S QUILT HERITAGE Exhibit celebrating the art of quilting thru the end of 1996, Delaware Agriculture Museum, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

COMPARISONS & CONTRASTS Featuring various artists works thru Oct. 7 at The Somerville Manning Gallery, Rt. 52, Wilmington. 652-0271.

"VISION OF DEATH AND TRANSFORMATION" Featuring six installations, photographic, video, and craft artists exploring issues of mortality at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' Main Gallery, Wilmington, thru Oct. 29. 656-6466.

THE STATION GALLERY Presents five artists including Borne, Dodge, Renzulli, Richards, and Savage displaying various mediums thru Sept. 30, Greenville. 654-8638.

MULTI MEDIA ART EXHIBIT Featuring works of migrant and seasonal agricultural workers at Dover Art League Gallery, Dover, thru mid-Oct. (302) 674-4680.

"BETWEEN ECSTASY AND DREAD" John Clark's work will be featured at the Delaware Division of the Arts Carvel Building, Wilmington, thru Sept. 577-3540.

OILS ON CANVAS Ken Mabrey's oils on canvas will be featured in the Harcastle adjacent gallery at Griglia Toscana, Wilmington, thru the month of Sept. 655-5230.

HARRY HANSON will be the feature artist in Harcastle's main gallery, Wilmington, thru Sept. 655-5230.

PHOTO EXHIBIT Photographer Mary Hunt Zipf will display her work in the Newark Municipal Building, Elktion, thru Sept. 366-7091.

REYNOLDS EXHIBIT Thomas Telle Reynolds will display his "Poster Art" in colored pencil, and a self portrait in pencil and ink at The Copy Maven, E. Main Street, thru Sept.

MOHOLY-NAGY EXHIBIT More than 100 pieces of Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's work will be featured at the University of Delaware, University Gallery thru Dec. 17. The University Gallery is located on the second floor of Old College, corner of Main St. and N. College Ave. 831-2791.

"ERNEST HEMINGWAY IN HIS TIME" Examining the life and literary career of Hemingway thru Dec. 16 at U of D Morris Library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

CINEMA CENTENARY 1895-1995 An exhibit that celebrates the first 100 years of cinema thru Jan 26 on the first floor of the U.D. Morris library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

VISION OF LOVE AND LIFE: PRE-RAPHAELITE ART An exhibition drawn from the world's largest collection of Pre-Raphaelite art from the Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery in Birmingham, England, is now on view at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington, thru Oct. 15. For information, call 571-9590.

MEETINGS

SEPT. 29 PROJECT ASSISTANT INSTITUTE For teachers, administrators, school psychologists and others are invited to attend intensive phonics instruction classes as a teaching aide on Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 9 thru Nov. 9, at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register and for information, call 764-1010.

SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP 4 to 5 p.m. seven week workshop at Catholic Charities, Wilmington, for fifth and sixth grade children who may be socially isolated, have low self-esteem, or are socially disruptive. The sessions begin on Oct. 4 and continue thru Nov. 5, every Wednesday afternoon. For an application, call 655-9634.

SEPT. 30 GLASGOW LIONS PAPER COLLECTION 9 a.m. to noon bring newspapers, magazines, computer paper, etc., to Glasgow High School.

FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE Tables inside & outside at V.F.W. Post # 3420, Churchmans Rd., Newark. For information, call Pat Robbins at 456-0186.

"NATURE: MAN'S HOME" 11 a.m. lecture by Mildred R. Mettched on the application of nature in living art at Winterthur, Rt. 52. 888-4600.

OCT. 2 CHRON'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA 7:30 p.m. in room 120 at Christiana Hospital, Rt. 4. For information, call Art Green at 475-2361.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and 195, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Street at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

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

patron in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more. Babysitting available. 325-2718.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & 195. 731-4892.

THE UNION HOSPITAL CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. group provides support for caregivers, family and friends of elderly, ill, or dependent person at Union Hospital's Adult Day Care Center, Rt. 40, across from Big Elk Mall. (410) 392-0539.

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK 6 p.m. The Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Delaware hosting an awards dinner & ceremony at the DuPont Country Club. To purchase tickets, call 427-0787.

"THOSE AMAZING TRAINED DOGS" 1 p.m. at Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. 571-9662.

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING ON CHOICE & CHARTER 7 p.m. at Christiana High School auditorium, Salem Church Rd. For information, 454-2000, ext. 204.

WOMEN'S FINANCIAL AWARENESS WEEK 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. seven session workshop Monday thru Nov. 13 at the Delaware Cooperative Extension Office, Rt. 72, Newark. 831-1239.

"RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THEORY AND POETRY" 4 p.m. lecture by Bob Perelman at 112 Memorial Hall, S. College Ave.

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

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

OCT. 3 MOM MEETING 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children and parents at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd., Bear. 834-2928.

CHRISTIANA SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING ON CHOICE & CHARTER 7 p.m. at Bancroft Elementary School library, Wilmington. For information, call 542-2000, ext. 204.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Oct. 10 at Newark Methodist Church. Registration is necessary, call 654-7786.

OCT. 4 LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. "Planning for the baby" topic of discussion at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. 738-5055.

OBSSIVE COMPULSIVE DISORDER 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. support group at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Old Newark Rd., 731-4339.

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

WOMEN AS REVOLUTIONARIES 12:10 to 1:10 lecture at the University of Delaware at Ewing Room, Student Center, Academy St. 831-8474.

OCT. 5 NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY 10 a.m. to noon, free depression screenings at Rockford Center, Newark & HealthCare Center, across from the Christiana Hospital. For information, Rockford Ctr. at 996-5480 & HealthCare at 421-2131.

GREATER WILMINGTON NIGHT AGLOW 6:45 p.m. ministry to women at Brookside Community Ctr., Marrows Rd., Newark. 731-7557.

"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY" 7:30 p.m. class for expectant and breastfeeding parents at Newark United Methodist, E. Main St., Newark and Union Hospital, Md. 753-0973.

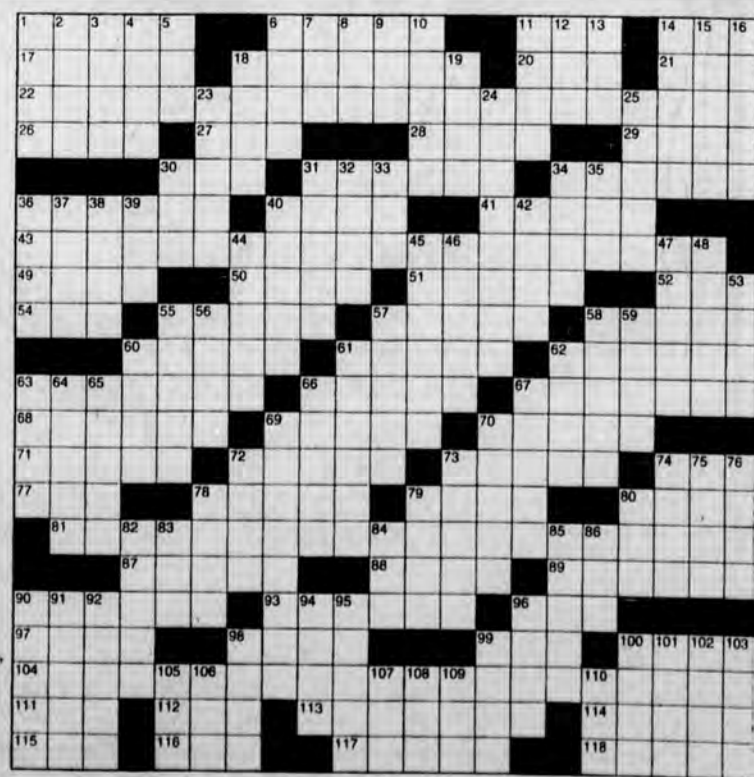
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.

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

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



- ACROSS**
- 1 Florida city
6 Mouth-watering
11 Pugilistic poke
14 Ararat's org.
17 Shake-spearan sprite
18 Parade figure
20 He gives a hoot
21 Celery stalk
22 MARCH
26 "Kiss Me—"
27 Chips' accompaniment
28 007's school
29 Patriot James
30 Glowing
31 Burst into flames
34 Computer key
36 Skillful
40 Clay clump
41 Act like Etna
43 MARCH
45 Duel tool
50 Concern
51 Remove a ribbon
52 Sheepish fellow?
54 Indian export
55 "Jaws" hunter
- 57 Motionless
58 Snapshot
60 Goes bad
61 Southpaw
62 Dental devices
63 Demeanor
66 Cartoon mouse
67 Motorists
68 Parcels out
69 Impressionist
Edouard
70 The "in" thing
71 Haberdashery items
72 Lets
73 Intro music
74 Shorten a slat
77 Endero to dicembre
78 Actress
Anouk
79 Twelve Oaks neighbor
80 Annoy
81 MARCH
87 That's no bull
88 Short life stories?
89 Daze
90 Light tools
93 Put the match to
96 Acorn, eventually
97 John of Fort Apache
- 98 Delhi wrap
99 Turner sta.
100 Dog star?
101 MARCH
104 Grazing ground
112 Funnyman
Philips
113 Lesser
Antilles isle
114 Caroline, to
Ted
115 Cartoon cry
116 Chew the fat
117 — off (get along well)
118 Present company?
DOWN
1 Sometimes it's sweet
2 "Turandot" tune
3 Catcher's glove
4 — and Gladys
5 Everything
6 Use plastic?
7 Coal part
8 In-your-face item
9 Roadside stopover of yore
10 Put on hold
11 Gel on a committee
- 12 Leather-worker's tool
13 Muckraker
Nellie
14 Babble
15 The sky, at times?
16 Too heavy
18 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
23 Writer
Wharton
24 With humility
25 Nick of "Lorenzo's Oil"
30 Mouth piece?
31 Coquette
32 Easy stride
33 Commercial
34 Con
35 Word form for "upon"
36 "Leaving on — Plane"
37 Waterproofing material
38 Performer of "Cheers"
39 Single
40 Tribal units
42 Fence part
44 Buttercream, e.g.
45 Equip a safari
46 Come together
- 47 "Time in a Bottle" singer
48 Trencherman
53 Velvety plant
55 Stops trying
56 Party pots
57 Male and female
58 Tony or Oscar
59 Possess
60 Horse's gait
61 Entry part
62 Spooky
Stoker
63 — ghanouj (Middle Eastern dish)
64 Nicholas Gage book
65 Permit
66 "I've Got a Secret" group
67 Night vision?
68 Monument
70 Comic Elliott
72 Prevalent
73 Resort lake
74 Billboard
75 Pianist
Templeton
76 "The Way We —"
78 Pub orders
79 Dweeb's cousin?
80 Genetic info
- 82 Grenoble's river
83 Envelope enc.
84 Sapporo sash
85 Lose a lap?
86 Vex
90 Soup scoop
91 Think alike
92 "Wheel" chair?
94 Mardi —
95 Last inning
96 Chalcedony variety
98 Neatnik's nemesis
99 IOU
100 "The Far Pavilions" continent
101 Actress
Anna
102 Diplomacy
103 Field of study
105 Beer barrel
106 Singer
Sumac
107 601, to Claudius
108 "The A-Team" star
109 Parisian potentate
110 Minnesota twins?



Bear library coming

After four years of strenuous campaigning by the community, the Bear Library is finally set to become a reality.

At a ceremony attended by state and local leaders on Sept. 21, the Department of Libraries formally announced that developer Ernest Delle Donne, president of Delle Donne Associates, has donated land for the library in the Governors Square Shopping Center at Routes 40 and 7.

"This site is centrally located and is sure to be widely used," said Dennis Greenhouse, County Executive. "We hope that Ernie Delle Donne's example... will encourage others..."

Total cost for the planned 25,000 square-foot library, including furniture, equipment and multi-media collections, is expected to be \$6,267,000.

The Public Libraries Foundation for New Castle County together with the Friends of the Bear Library continue to seek private funding to augment the county and state monies to be used. According to president Carol Harrington, the Friends have worked for four years on funding and support for the project.

Construction on the library, which will house both library services and a temporary technical area to centralize automation for the library system, is expected to take about a year starting in the spring of 1996.

The Bear Library, expected to serve 20-60,000 people in the area and house 50-70,000 items, will be the 14th library in the county-wide system. By the year 2010, the county hopes to have a library within 3 miles or 15 minutes travel of 90 percent of county residents.

-Mary E. Petzak

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Obituaries

Hale Loggins, enjoyed the outdoors

Former resident of Newark, Hale Loggins, died Sept. 19, 1995, of lung cancer at home. Mr. Loggins, 64, worked at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant for 20 years, until 1983. A native of Piney Creek, N.C., he moved to Delaware in 1957, and he returned to his native state when he left Chrysler. Mr. Loggins enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Rose Rash Loggins; six children; Michael of Wilkesboro N.C., Gary of Wilmington, Barbara Matthews of Jacksonville, Fla., Tommy of Savannah, Ga., Hale Jr. of Piney Creek and Carol Phipps of Independence, Va.; seven brothers and sisters, including Myrtle Jester of Newark, Ruth Schultz of North East, Md., and Ruby Miliken of Salisbury, Md.; and 12 grandchildren.

A service and burial was private.

Eugene S. Sieger, WW II, Korean War vet

Former Newark resident, Eugene S. Sieger, died Sept. 22, 1995, at Perry Point Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Md.

Mr. Sieger, 86, of Greensboro, Md., was an Army veteran who served at Fort DuPont, Delaware City. He served in both World War II and the Korean War.

In the early 1920s, at age 15, Mr. Sieger immigrated to the United

States from his native Germany.

He is survived by a daughter, Regina Sieger of Saucier, Miss., recently of Newark; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A service was held at Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Chesapeake City Rd., Md. The family suggests contributions to charity.

Mary J. 'Molly' Allen, homemaker

Ogletown resident, Mary J. Allen, died Sept. 20, 1995, at Churchmans Village.

Mrs. Allen, 94, was a homemaker who was born in Ireland. She immigrated to the United States in 1928. She lived in Mendham, N.J., from 1952 to 1990, when she moved to Churchmans Village, Ogletown.

Her husband, Joseph H. Allen, died in 1981. Mrs. Allen is survived by two sons, Joseph H. of Wilmington, N.C., and Robert G. of Middletown; a daughter, Karen Masaitis of Whitehouse Station, N.J.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was held on Sept. 25 at St. Josephs Catholic Church, Mendham. Burial was in Somerset Hills Cemetery, Basking Ridge, N.J.

Mary E. Oller, member St. John Beloved

Formerly of Woodlea

Apartments, Mary E. Oller, died Sept. 21, 1995, of kidney failure in her daughter's home in Newark.

Mrs. Oller, 84, was a clerk at Delaware Park for 20 years. She retired in 1980. She was a member St. John the Beloved Catholic Church and its Leisure Group.

She was a former member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Woodcrest, past president of its Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and former member of its Altar Society.

Her husband, Joseph S. Oller Sr., died in 1977. Mrs. Oller is survived by four sons, James of Warwick, Md., and Joseph, Michael and Samuel, all of Wilmington; a daughter, Mary Ann Walls, with whom she lived; three sisters, Helen Kuczynski and Charlotte Callahan, both of Wilmington, and Adeline Fischer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church, Milltown Rd. Burial was in St. Joseph on the Brandywine Cemetery, Greenville.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810.

Minnie Dailey Rush

Former Newark resident, Minnie Dailey Rush, died Sept. 21, 1995, in Millcroft Nursing Home, her residence for six years.

Mrs. Rush, 94, was a homemaker. She was a member of Newark United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Frank E. Rush Sr.,

Julia Marie Duffy, 94, Newark homemaker

NEWARK resident, Julia Marie Duffy, died Sept. 18, 1995, at her home, the Jeanne Jugan Residence, Little Sisters of the Poor.

Mrs. Duffy, 94, was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John's/Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark and the Newark Senior Center.

Her husband, James B. Duffy, died in 1963. She is survived by two sons, James A. and Joseph E., both of Newark; four daughters, Julia M. Bellman and Rose Marie Murphy, both of Newark, Catherine Marie LeNoir of New Castle and Theresa Marie Cook of North Riverside, Ill.; 24 grandchild-

dren and 39 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered in the chapel at Little Sisters of the Poor. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown Highway, Kilkwood.

The family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor.

died in 1993. Mrs. Rush is survived by a son, Frank E. Jr. of Chestertown, Md.; a sister, Eva Dailey Ranegar of Cannonsburg, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service and burial was held in Washington, Pa. The family suggests contributions to Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St., Box 595, Newark 19717.

Jennifer Misero, 19, enjoyed children

Bear resident, Jennifer Michelle Misero, died Sept. 22, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Miss. Misero, 19, graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in 1994 and was attending Delaware Technical Community College.

She liked working with children with special needs and wanted to pursue a degree in special education. Miss Misero also worked at Camp Manito, River Rd., for the past four years in various capacities.

She enjoyed working with computers, dancing, and shopping. She was a member of St. Helena's Church and Holy Family Church.

Miss Misero is survived by her parents, Joseph F. Jr. and Julia M. Misero of Caravel Farms, Bear; two brothers, Joseph F. Misero III and Christopher A. Misero, both of Wilmington. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Helena's Church, Philadelphia Pike, on Sept. 27. Burial was held in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to United Cerebral Palsy, 700A River Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809.

Mary Louise Vella, 78

Newark resident, Mary Louise Vella, died on Sept. 21, 1995, in Memorial Hospital of Easton, Md.

Mrs. Vella, 78, was a bookkeeper for Harry Kenyon Vending Co., Wilmington, and retired about eight years ago. She was born and raised in Ridley, Md., and moved to Newark as a young adult. Her first husband, from whom she was divorced, Edward T. Thomas, died in 1979; and her second husband, Joseph Vella, died in 1960.

Mrs. Vella is survived by a son, William F. Thomas of Clayton; a daughter, Virginia Mae Blackburn of Middletown; a brother, William W. Griffin of Felton; a sister, Freda Lord of Ridgely; three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

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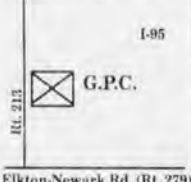
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Artist brings art to worship

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"I make art for worship spaces, banners are too small a word. It's like calling a mural a painting," said Nancy Chinn, noted religious/visual artist who conducted a week-long workshop entitled "Arts in Worship" at First Presbyterian Church, W. Main St., Newark.

Director of music at First Presbyterian, Larry Peterson, first met Nancy Chinn one year ago. Peterson was attending a Presbyterian Association for Musicians Conference in North Carolina where Chinn was the featured visual artist.

"I was very excited about what she does, and what visual art can bring to worship," said Peterson. At the conference, she presented "slides of her work which were inspiring and moved me," Peterson said.

Peterson was so eager for Chinn to come to Delaware and present her work to area congregations that he faithfully kept up communication for over a year with the California resident. "We've been e-mailing back and forth," said Chinn.

Chinn worked with congregation members from First Presbyterian Church, Grace United Methodist, and Newark United Methodist. Together they created paper-lace banners which were displayed in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian on Sept. 23 and are now being displayed in Hanover Presbyterian, Wilmington, a co-sponsoring church.

During a fellowship meeting, the participating members and Chinn discussed a theme for the banners. "We discussed scriptures and the feelings evoked from them and came up with our theme 'yearning,'" said Holly Hall, a member of First Presbyterian.

"The planning process leads toward a visual image," said Chinn. Hunger became the binding image in the art work, both physical and spiritual, said Hall.

Two large banners were created to depict images of strife and starvation. "I began by drawing a sigh visually," said Chinn.

Two additional banners were decorated with wheat and grapes to relate "an image of communion to unify our concept," said Hall. Nancy

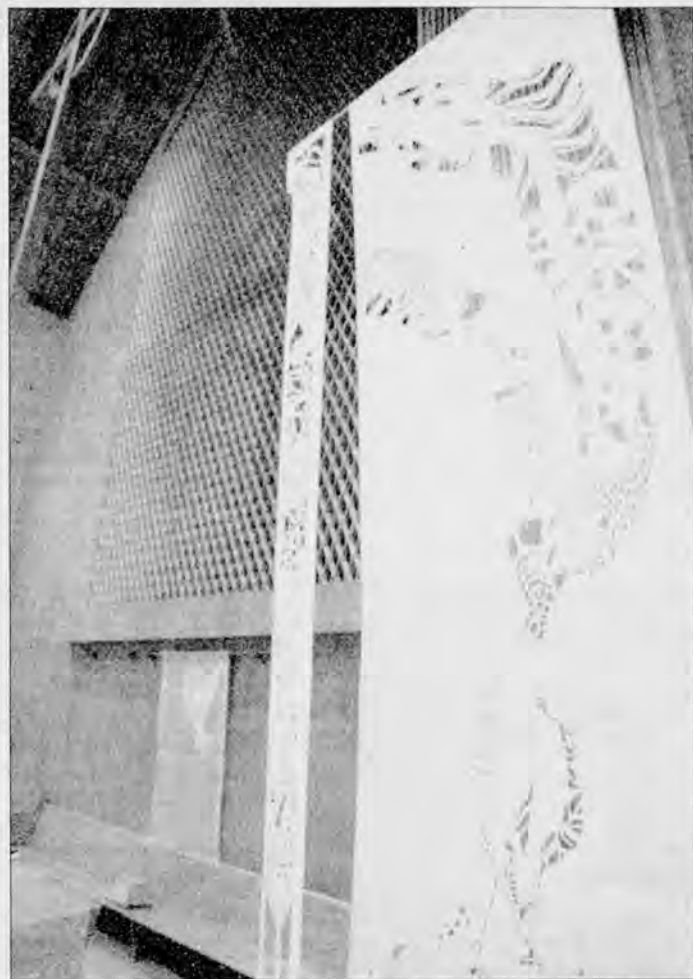
Chinn sketched the images of communion while the participants cut out the shapes to create the paper-lace effect.

Chinn researched the technique of paper-cutting and found it to be in most cultures. She changed the medium by making her creations very large when typically paper-cutting is done in small sections.

"Art for the worship place should be gracious," said Chinn. "I weave art and liturgy together. The more we open up to it and let it speak, the higher the possibility for change," said Chinn.

Chinn compared her religious representations to that of a sunset. Art created for worship is "like a beautiful sunset. We don't intellectualize about it, it just is," said Chinn. When you enter the sanctuary "I want people to have a sense of awe," Chinn said.

Anna Trincia, member Jesus House, Milltown Rd., who participated in sketching the images onto the banners said the conference was "one of the most exciting workshops I've attended. It was so refreshing to be free with creativity," said Trincia.



Nancy Chinn and members of three area congregations created this paper-lace banner which is shown hanging in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church on W. Main Street in Newark.

City officials worry about future traffic

► TRANSPORTATION, from 1A

Lopata. "That's the same way we've dealt with water planning... I don't want to be in that same boat 25 years from now."

In a letter addressed to Alexander Taft, executive director of WILMAPCO, Lopata said he strongly supports the strategy to link transportation and land use, but the new plan gives too little emphasis to transportation issues.

"We simply believe that ... roadway capacity improvements to reduce existing and projected roadway capacity cannot be the last on the list of options," he said.

Lopata cites some problem areas he's encountered while reviewing plans as a member of the TAC.

In a study done in 1985, 139,100 trips a day were counted in and out of Newark. The number has increased since that time. A new Newark train station will save an estimated 750 trips when, if ever, it is up and running.

"I'm willing to spend millions of dollars to improve transportation," said Lopata, "but we have to do better than 750 trips!"

Lopata also said he supports intermodal transportation such as bicycles and buses and trains, but "you can't ignore a number like 139,100 trips." Not everyone can ride a bicycle to work, he said.

Lopata said he expressed his opinions to WILMAPCO on at least three occasions recently and was the only committee member voting against the draft MTP.

"Many others (on the TAC) had reservations but reluctantly voted for it," he said.

Newark city manager Carl Luft said he agreed with Lopata. "Our primary concerns are additional roadway capacity in the Newark area in the next 25 years," he said. "For years, we were told projects would not be considered unless they were in the plan. Now it appears they are even off the plan."

Luft said the MTP has very little in it directed at the Newark area. It also does not discuss implementation. "In my opinion, it's a lot of fluff and a lot of history ... I'm tired of going around the same old thing."

Although the plan does not specifically state that no new roads are planned for the Newark area, Luft said "that's the way we interpret it."

WILMAPCO's principal planner, Anthony Di Giacomo, admitted the MTP "paints with a broad brush what we want to do" over the next 25 years.

The Transportation Improvement Plan which comes out every year has the actual implementation," he said. The MTP is an overview which is "backed up by other more technical documents" with more specifics.

According to Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner, chairman of

WILMAPCO, the council has plans to move to offices on South College Avenue in Newark. "Then they'll have a chance to see Newark's transportation problems first hand," he said.

Gardner said Newark was chosen as the base of operations for WILMAPCO (Wilmington Area Planning Council) because there are

members from Dover and Maryland, in addition to Wilmington and Newark. "It's logistically better than other choices," Gardner said.

Copies of the MTP are available for public review and input through Nov. 1 at local libraries, chambers of commerce, and transportation and planning offices in Maryland and Delaware.

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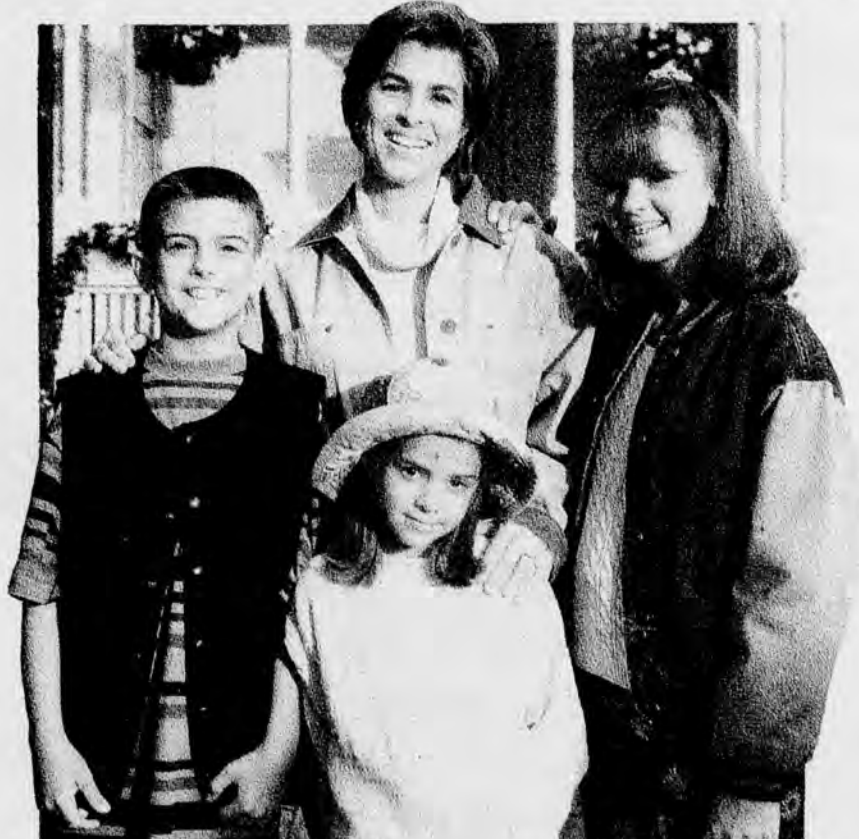
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Wall hanging says it all at Emmaus House

► **EMMAUS, from 1A**

through stressful and sometimes traumatic events. "We try to provide security here. Having a schedule and jobs to do make everyone feel more secure. Some children don't want to leave."

Green's favorite room in the House is the dining room with its table that seats 24 persons and is generally full.

"One of the house rules is that everyone must sit down and eat dinner together each night and share their day."

Green said that the people who come through the House have been isolated by their experiences, many by abuse or neglect, and by their own inability to control their lives. "Sharing multiplies joy and diminishes disappointment," said Green. "It also brings people out of their isolation when they hear that others have similar experiences to tell."

Green points to the wall hanging in living room as an example of what can be achieved in the face of adversity. "I mentioned I would like something to hang there and one ten-year old resident said he knew something he could make. When he described it, I told him I thought it would be too big and not fit."

The 3 by 5-foot cloth hanging with applied words and design shows a brightly colored house with a family of parents and children standing next to it. In large letters it proclaims, "A special house for special people." "There it is," said Green. "I was wrong."

EMMAUS HOUSE OF NEWARK, a program of Homeward Bound, Inc., provides temporary shelter and counseling to over 150 families a year. Since its opening in 1985, the house has sheltered over 800 families and boasts a 90 percent success rate for those who complete their 40-day primary program.

Funding for its programs come through donations of time and money from individuals, businesses and other groups in the community. In 1995, Emmaus House lost an anticipated \$23,105 as well as \$5,000 in advance costs when Wilburfest was canceled.

For over 20 years, Wilburfest, an annual student music festival, raised monies for the benefit of the House. Inability to handle the large number of attendees caused relocation and then cancellation of the event in 1995.

Donations of time, money, usable household articles, food, and children's videos and games are welcome. For information on Homeward Bound in Newark and its programs please call 737-2241.

Ice arena approved

► **ICE, from 1A**

council on Monday. However, council members were unresponsive to Campbell's request for a reconsideration of one of the voluntary deed restrictions attached to the subdivision approval.

According to the resolution, Amherst agreed to deed restrict the property to not permit outdoor commercial recreational facilities. Campbell told council that he would like "to keep his options open" regarding the remaining two one-acre parcels in the proposed development so he could consider outdoor sports related to ice skating.

Council member Irene Zych

pointed out that an outdoor facility is a "different kind of experience than an indoor arena" and often involved "amplified music and lots of people milling around."

If Amherst wishes to develop outdoor activities in the future on their remaining lots, they will have to come back before council with a proposal for consideration.

In documents previously presented, Campbell indicated the possibility of another building in the future for karate, gymnastics, aerobics or fitness classes. But he admitted that he has not received any strong interest in these or related businesses.

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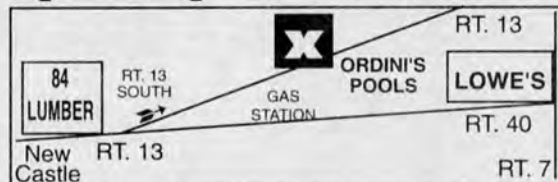
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24TH ANNUAL EVENT DRAWS THOUSANDS

Community loves its day

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A GOOD TIME was had by all! Community Day was a rousing success despite the overcast skies and a week's delay.

"We were real happy with the turnout," said Carol Houck, event coordinator for Newark parks and recreation, "especially with the threatening weather and going on a rain date."

Steve Moss, co-block captain of the food court, said most vendors did very well. "The only booth reporting lower sales was the frozen drinks and he said he expected that at this time of year, anyway."

Moss said as a result of improved arrangement of booths, the service "went much better than last year" when long lines of hungry people in a too-small a space caused confusion.

Becky and Ed Jegerski of Robscott Manor, who said they have attended all the local and nearby community events in Delaware and Maryland, found plenty to like on Sunday.

"This is really nice today," said Ed, who was pushing a stroller with his 20-month old daughter Maura. "Even the weather isn't too bad."

The entire family enjoyed the puppet show presented by the Ogletown Baptist Church and Becky said she found some reasonably-priced, handmade sweaters in the crafts area. "Someone bought one for my daughter here last year and it was beautiful," she said. "I bought two this year as gifts for friends."

Another popular attraction was

the scarecrow-making area run by Beth Ferry and Laurie Lorah for the sixth year. "The first year we had a consultant come in and do it, but he was expensive and we said we could do that!" Ferry laughed.

Ferry reported that they had enough clothes and straw to make at least 200 scarecrows and when she left at 3 p.m. they had already made 180.

Dan and Debbie Grawl of Newark were among those stuffing but their 17-month old son Colin was not much help. "He just picked up one straw at a time," said Debbie. "We kept showing him how to pick up handfuls and stuff it in, but he wouldn't do it!"

The children's activities area provided "a lot of neat things to do," according to Gail Tentor, block captain for the area. A pile of lumber scraps and glue in the center of the area was a constant scene of creative activity and drying works of art all day.

Officer Curt Davis said the Newark police display "went fabulous" and drew more participants than last year when they just parked a police car on the street. "We invited people to climb into the police car and touch all the buttons with no officer standing over them," he reported. "We got a lot of people who wanted to take a look."

Davis also said "Operation I.D." attracted people with the strange noise the engraving tool made. "We set the tool on a table and let people engrave any articles they wanted to themselves."

Minster's Jewelers said their "diamond dig" was a success and they plan to do it again next year. "No one found the diamond," said



Sarah Ayash, left, and Jon Weyl try their hands at wood-and-glue sculpture at Community Day Sunday.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Marilyn Minster. "But ten people found zircons."

According to Minster, the event raised over \$500 for the benefit of Von Hippel-Lindau disease, a commonly-misdiagnosed cancer, and provided an opportunity to share information with others.

Leanne Stell, block captain for the booths directly in front of

Memorial Hall, said most of the service organizations in her area reported that they were "happy with the participation of the community."

Despite being at the end of the Mall, according to Stell "they like that area because it gives them the time and space to talk with people more."

Political row was another good

idea this year, she said. "People could find politicians easily if they wanted to talk to them."

Stell, who has been volunteering at the event for 22 years, added, "I think it was a very positive day for the community. We should be proud."

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In our community

Organ recital

Larry Peterson, assisted by Frederick J. Dawson, is playing an organ recital at the Elkton Presbyterian Church, 209 E. Main Street, Elkton, on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. Peterson is director of music at First Presbyterian Church, Newark, and a professor of music at the University of Delaware. Dawson has traveled widely in the U.S. playing concerts. A reception will follow.

African music ensemble

The Women's Sekere Ensemble will be performing traditional music from Africa at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Market St., Wilmington, on Oct. 1 at 9:30 to 11 a.m. The Women's Sekere Ensemble is a group of female percussionists dedicated to the preservation of African music. 654-5371.

Christian concert

Lauren Raymond is performing in concert at Ogletown Baptist Church, Red Mill Rd., Newark, on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 737-2511.

Delaware State Pageant slated

The Delaware Natural Young Miss Pageant is slated for Nov. 26 at the Christiana Hilton Hotel, Newark. There will be nine age divisions for girls which include babies, little miss, preteen, and teens. There will be three divisions for boys up to age four. The winners in each division have the opportunity to compete in a National Pageant in 1996. For free entry information, contact Delaware State Pageant, 2141 Fleming Rd., Greenbackville, Va. 23356 or call (804) 824-0411.

Joining Generations program

Delaware Health and Social Services' intergenerational program, Joining Generations, is recruiting adults age 55 and older to work part-time helping Delaware's at-risk pregnant women and their babies gain access to prenatal care.

The program is looking for people willing to work 18 hours per week at \$4.50 an hour. Interested adults should call Carol Boyer, coordinator, at 577-4791 or (800) 223-9074 to register for the program.

William Penn class reunion

Members of the class of 1985 are planning a reunion for Oct. 27, 1995. For information, call 1 (800) 22-CLASS.

Dickinson High School reunion

The John Dickinson High School class of 1975 will hold its 20th class reunion at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995 at the Christiana Hilton, Newark. Organizers are seeking information regarding updated addresses of class members. To provide addresses or obtain ticket/event information, call Linda Oliver-Tirrell at 368-7698 or Laura Noyes-Hope at 368-3428 or write to Sheldon Saints at P.O. Box 6387, Wilmington, DE 19804.

Nominations wanted for award

Nominations are now being accepted for the 15th Annual Trailblazer Award. The award recognizes a professional woman in Delaware who exemplifies outstanding personal achievement in her field or in the community. Deadline for submitting a nominee is Nov. 3, 1995. For details on placing a nomination, call Shirley Seibert at 892-8181.

Seniors' award program

Kentucky Fried Chicken announces the Colonel's Way Award, a national program celebrating the outstanding achievement of seniors. The Colonel's Way Award recognizes persons 60 or older who have made outstanding contributions to their communities in one of six categories: business, education, sports, family, arts and community service. The top prize is \$10,000. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 19, 1996. For entry information and contest rules, send a self addressed stamped envelope to Colonel's Way Award, 200 E. Randolph Dr., 63rd floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

P. S. DuPont reunion committee

The 50th Reunion Committee, P.S. DuPont High School, Wilmington, is planning a reunion weekend for classmates halfway between June 1945 and Jan. 1946 graduations, on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15,

1995. For information, call Donald Wayland at 764-0286.

Blood Bank needs volunteers

The Blood Bank of Delaware, located across from the Christiana Hospital, is in need of volunteers to care for donors in the recovery room on Saturday and Wednesday evenings. Interested volunteers (age 17 and older) may call Marj Stiven at 737-8405, ext. 738, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

New programs for disabled

The special populations section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for people interested in starting new programs for children and adults with disabilities and their friends.

Call with your program ideas, 323-6449. Programs could begin as early as October.

Youth exchange service

Share your home with a fifteen to eighteen year old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, or Hong Kong.

For more details, call 1-(800)-848-2121.

Exchange program

European Exchange Program seeks host families for exchange students. For more information, call Doni Casula at 425-0710.

Students from abroad

World Learning Inc.'s International High School Program provides an exchange program for teenagers from abroad. Interested host families may call George Ludlam at 425-5748.

Volunteers for Helpline needed

Contact Delaware is seeking new volunteers for its crisis helpline and rape crisis programs which provide telephone crisis intervention, coun-

seling and referral services. Fall classes begin Sept. 20.

For information or registration call, 761-9800.

Hospice needs volunteers

Compassionate Care Hospice, a medicaid and medicare certified hospice meeting the needs of terminally ill patients, needs volunteers. Call 454-7002 to register for free training.



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Glasgow tops Christiana on early goal

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Jessica Bordas' early first half goal was all the Glasgow field hockey team needed Wednesday as the Dragons defeated Christiana 1-0 in a Flight A Blue Hen Conference match-up.

Bordas, who was playing in only her second game after being out with an illness, set up in front of Vikings goalie Kelly Baker and tipped in a rebound to score the games only goal.

The first half was dominated by the Dragons, as they controlled the ball in Christiana's zone.

But Glasgow head coach Angie King felt her team didn't play the way they should.

"Our offense moves the ball very well," said King. "We needed to get the ball in the cage and we did that. We concentrated on deflecting the ball and scoring."

King said her team, made up of all juniors, has a very strong defense and that proved true Wednesday as the Vikings were held to only eight shots on Glasgow goalie Gina Duncan.

Heather Belle, Zaziah Williams and Bonnie Foster are the core of the Dragon defense and King feels that if they continue to perform and improve, Glasgow will be a state championship contender.

But Wednesday the defense slacked, as Christiana's offense came alive in the second half.

Even though they didn't score a goal, the Vikings came close and

“We needed to get the ball in the cage and we did that. We concentrated on deflecting the ball and scoring.”

ANGIE KING

GLASGOW HIGH FIELD HOCKEY COACH

forced Belle, Williams and others to step up their defense.

With 9:22 left in the game, a pass came across the goal mouth and went right by a wide open Amy Rude.

The missed shot however didn't upset Vikings head coach Denise Rosaio-Graham.

"This is the happiest I've been all season," said Rosaio-Graham. "They've got a feel for the game now. They are starting to anticipate where the other team is passing. Instead of running around blindly, they're starting to learn where the other team is going and it's making it easier for them to play people."

Rosaio-Graham also felt her defense played well.

She said the defense and the

offense seemed to pick up momentum together in the second half, and it was the defense that enabled the offense to put pressure on Duncan.

Rosaio-Graham said her player of the game was Tam Tran.

"She was anticipating everything," she said. "She was everywhere. She knew where they were going with the ball. She was doing everything that she needed she do."

"It's one of the better games that we've played since we started our season," said Rosaio-Graham. "From a defense stand point it's probably the best game that we've played. We're still young and we're still learning."

Spartans silence Padua

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PLAYING PERHAPS its best volleyball match of the season, No. 2 St. Mark's blitzed Padua in two games.

Outside hitter Kate Hubbard's seven kills, four digs and two blocks and setter Toni Swan's 14 assists led the Spartans (5-2) by the Pandas 15-6 and 15-5 in the Catholic Conference match Tuesday.

Kristen Darby had four kills and three digs and Allison Sternberg had three kills for St. Mark's, which faces No. 3 Newark Saturday night.

Spartans Coach Dave Stover credited his two setters, particularly Swan - a senior All-State basketball player who hadn't played volleyball in two years - for the Spartans' domination of Padua.

"They'd been inconsistent in some of their earlier games," Stover said. "But tonight almost every set was right on the money."

The hitters didn't have to scramble to get the ball and they could just go up and tee off."

Kristen Darby, a junior who is one of six front-court players that keys the Spartans' offense, agreed with her coach.

Setters Swan and Lisa Darby "were awesome," she said. "They were right there."

"We were pumped up," said

See Spartans, 3B ►

Dragon kickers remain unbeaten

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE GLASGOW HIGH men's soccer team kept its record spotless by blanking Wilmington Christian on Saturday, 3-0.

With the win, the Dragons remain on top in the polls at 5-0.

The Dragons were led by their sophomores on offense, and a stingy defense which allowed only four shots on goal and no corner kicks.

Ivan Vidanovic sent a ball into the box midway through the second half. Sophomore Marc Iocono found the ball at his feet off a rebound from sophomore David Hudson.

Hudson had drilled a low hard shot that the Wilmington Christian goalie did well to block, and Iocono struck an equally hard shot that fanned out the net.

"I was just looking to make good contact," Iocono said. "The ball came right to me and I hit it cleanly."

Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere felt the goal was crucial.

"I felt that if we scored first, it would force them to come out and attack," Bussiere said. "When they attacked, we found more openings in their defense."

The goal lifted the Dragons who had come out of half time late.

The officials sent someone into the Glasgow locker room and ordered them back onto the field.

Wilmington Christian had the Dragons on their heels as the beginning of the second half began, but the young Glasgow team showed poise.

Defenders Brooks Buckingham, Ivan Vidanovic, Josh Katz, Matt Lantagne, Ralph Bellford and Jeff Goff turned aside each attack.

Lantagne, a natural striker, was shifted to a wing fullback position for the game. Having played there last year, Lantagne,

who has been named first team all-state the last two years, was used to the position. His spot up front was filled by Iocono and Luft Ghaleb.

Ghaleb did not disappoint. His constant motion in the second half drew the attention of the Wilmington Christian defenders. When he had the ball, they couldn't get it away.

Glasgow scored its second goal when Ghaleb showed his passing finesse and great timing.

Receiving the ball just over midfield, Ghaleb attacked. Midfielder Matt Hasty made an overlapping run down the right side.

Ghaleb led Hasty perfectly toward the goal and just in time to keep Hasty onside. Hasty finished the play with a bullet of a shot to the far post easily beating keeper Kyle Baker.

With under ten minutes remaining Wilmington Christian seemed out of gas, while Glasgow's fitness was paying off. Bussiere kept encouraging his team to attack. The pressure paid off again.

David Hudson was obstructed, setting up an indirect kick about 18 yards from the goal.

Bussiere called for Mark Iocono to take the shot. Before the Wilmington Christian defense could get ready, Hasty touched the ball to Iocono who blasted a left-footed shot that left the defenders' jaws agape.

"I was thinking upper 90 (upper right corner)," Iocono said after the game. "It was the right situation and I hit a good shot."

Bussiere was pleased with his team's bench. "We were able to get some of our younger players some good time tonight."

Glasgow will face Dover Saturday night at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium at 6 p.m. Newark High, ranked No. 5 in the state, will meet Caesar Rodney at 8 p.m.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Glasgow senior midfielder, Matt Hasty controls the ball in Saturday's 3-0 victory over Wilmington Christian. The Dragons will face Dover at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium at 6 p.m. this Saturday in an area double-header. Newark High will face defending state champions Caesar Rodney at 8 p.m.

Newark whips Milford

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK FACES Brandywine Saturday in what's sure to be a gridiron test.

But questions nag the coach — even after the 'Jackets put away Milford with a ferocious second half last Friday.

"We've got to have 11 on offense and 11 on defense," Newark Coach Butch Simpson said after Newark's come-from-behind 32-14 win.

His defense shut out the downstate team in the second half.

His starting backs rushed for a combined 279 yards and scored three touchdowns. Simpson praised his offensive line and senior halfback Butter Pressey, who scored two second-half touchdowns.

"I think our offensive line is as good as it's been in the past 10 years. That's man for man. ... We're getting off the ball. We're pretty big up front. That's where we feel good right now," he said.

Pressey, who had 132 yards on 12 carries, also gave the linemen their

due.

"The offensive line was just making the key blocks," he said. "Good run blocking, good pass blocking. I think they did real well, considering the conditions. Sometimes when it rains the offensive feels kind of shaky."

"It was just good blocking all night, good offensive line work. If the line makes the blocks, if everything goes right, if we execute, I feel as though I can score every time I touch the ball."

The 'Jackets scored twice in the first quarter, the second on a 53-yard run by senior fullback Butch Patrick.

But they left the field trailing 14-12 after Milford scored just before halftime.

"It was a mental letdown, I guess. We can't have them," said Pressey, who also plays cornerback. "In the second half, our goal was to come out and stop the run, the pass — In key situations we stopped them."

"Our defense bounced back, and we played the way we're capable of playing."

So did the offense. Pressey put Newark up for good on a 20-yard sprint into the end zone with about a minute left in the third

quarter. After the defense registered a strong effort, the 'Jackets got the ball back on Milford's 36-yard line.

They fumbled it back to Milford, but the defense forced Milford to fumble.

Sean McCullough's five-yard burst and Barry Word's point after attempt gave the 'Jackets a 26-14 lead that wrapped up the game with 5:33 left. Pressey's second touchdown, a 32-yarder, provided the ribbon.

"We came in at halftime...upset. We knew we could play better," senior quarterback Scott Hunt said. "It's just a matter of where our minds were."

And the uneven game left Simpson wondering where their minds will be against Brandywine, one of the top teams in Delaware.

"A team responds to its circumstances. We have a tendency to relax. I think we've done it in all three games. We got ahead in all three games and then didn't look like the same team for a period of time," he said.

"We allow a team to get back into the game. We can talk about size. We can talk about speed. But are we going to concentrate and are we going to perform at the level we need to throughout a game?"



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark High halfback, Butter Pressey cuts hard in last weekend's game. Newark won 32-14.

Hens return to Boston, decline cheeseburgers

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER AN ALMOST flawless offensive performance last weekend against Boston University, the University of Delaware football team will be looking to keep the wins coming on Saturday as it faces Northeastern.

The Hens are unbeaten in their last nine games and will bring their powerful offense into Parsons Field as they face the 1-2 Huskies.

Northeastern is coming off a 21-19 loss to Massachusetts in which the Huskies missed a two-point conversion on the last play of the game.

But as Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond warns, Northeastern is not a team you take lightly.

"They remind you of the kid that fights in the street," said Raymond at the weekly media luncheon. "With respect, they are physically a very tough team. They're hard kids whose hitting level is up. The last time we went up there we had a couple of guys unconscious on the sideline. We were lucky to get out of there alive."

Delaware got out of Boston with a 28-23 win in which the Hens' Daryl Brown rushed for a school-record 272 yards and scored four times to pace a Yankee Conference record 559-yard rushing attack.

Northeastern head coach Barry Gallup said he expects nothing different from this years Delaware team.

"I don't think anybody stops Delaware," said Gallup when asked how his defense would react to the Hen offense. "Leo Hamlett is outstanding and from watching the BU [Boston University] game last week it looked like it was a track meet on both sides of the ball. Our defensive

“Those were the greasiest cheeseburgers I’ve ever seen.”

Tubby Raymond
DELAWARE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

staff has been working non-stop to try and be prepared."

Offensively for Northeastern, Gallup has a sophomore quarterback, Jack Murphy, who has thrown for 518 yards and three touchdowns with wide receivers Tom Monios and Jack Crews each catching nine passes.

After last weekend's passing war in which Boston University quarter-

back Kevin Foley threw for 439 yards, Raymond said he hopes he and the Hens have seen the last of pass-oriented offenses.

"That's about the best throwing exhibition that I've seen with Foley throwing the ball," said Raymond. "I hope not to see anything like that again."

Sophomore David Smith leads a rushing attack that averages about 131 yards per game.

The Hen defense has allowed only 92 yards rushing this season for opponents.

Northeastern's offense has been relatively era free this season. The Huskies have only one turnover in three games and 10 penalties in the same amount of games.

So as Raymond said, the Huskies are street fighters, but they are clean street fighters.

Raymond also said traveling to the same area and staying in the same hotel will not affect the team. Last week the Hens stayed in Boston and this week they board the plane for the same place.

Raymond said the only changes they will make will be in the menu.

"Those were the greasiest cheeseburgers I've ever seen," said Raymond about Delaware's dinner. "I seriously had dreams about my arteries clogging up from those things. The cheese dripping off of them, and all that, I really had dreams about them."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

When Glasgow High coach Bob Bussiere asked Matt Lantagne to move from his striker position to wing fullback, the senior co-captain didn't bat an eyelash.

"I'd do anything for the team. I'll play anywhere," Lantagne said after Saturday's 3-0 victory over Wilmington Christian. "Whatever it takes to win."

Lantagne, who has been a first team all state selection for the last two years, is the type of player to build a soccer team around.

For his unselfish and excellent play for the Glasgow Dragons, he is named this week's *Newark Post* "Athlete of the Week."

Lantagne's most dangerous weapon is his speed. Whether he's attacking a cen-



Matt Lantagne

traces his competition. He has three goals and one assist on the season.

As a team leader, Lantagne constantly talks to his teammates, encouraging and instructing them.

Bussiere said he has proven himself to be an outstanding player for the last three years.

"This is Matt's third year in our program," Bussiere said. "He's the type of kid who comes along once in a great while. We're just glad to have him in our program."

As Glasgow's season continues, one of the players who will be relied on most will be Matt Lantagne.

With quality young players around him, Lantagne and the Dragons have the potential to make a run at the state title.

tral defender as a striker, or overlapping down the wing from a fullback position, he easily out-

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Christiana 9
Dover 7
St. Mark's 19
Delcastle 0

Hodgson 20
North East 6
Newark 32
Milford 14



Sports briefs

V-Ball slated

The New Castle County Sports and Athletics Section is currently registering volleyball practice sessions for adults/youth teams held at A.I. DuPont Middle School. Teams may still sign up with a pro-rated cost. Available time is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from September 12 thru October 26. The New Castle County volleyball team leagues will be registering starting October 2, 1995. This is a competitive league that is divided into four division ranging in skills from "A" to "C" division team play. The league season is from November 1995 to February 1996.

Gyms available

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again offer gym space to team in order to prepare for the upcoming recreation basketball season. Sessions of one hour are available on Monday through Friday at

various schools. A fee of \$125 will secure a time slot on a full length basketball court for five consecutive weeks beginning October 16. For more information call 323-6418.

Chiefs alumni play

Tryouts for the Delaware Chiefs Alumni team will be held Sunday, October 8, 1995 at 10:15 p.m. at the University of Delaware Blue Ice Arena. This team is open to any player 18 years old or older who has professional, college or junior experience. For information call Lew Hines at (302) 731-2924, leave a message at (302) 738-9648 or visit the Hockey Shack at 87 S. Chapel Street, Newark, Delaware.

The Delaware Chiefs Ice Hockey Club will be offering a recreational ice hockey league experience for boys and girls ages 10 and under beginning October 7, 1995. This league will be playing league scrimmage games at the University of Delaware Ice Arena Saturdays 8:30-9:30 a.m. for 16 weeks. The cost is

\$300 which includes a jersey and rental of a helmet with a cage, gloves and stick. Please call (302) 731-2924.

Pill earns honors

College Misericordia soccer standout Stephan Pill, a St. Mark's High School product, has been named men's soccer "Player of the Week" in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. A sophomore midfielder, scored a hat trick and added an assist in Misericordia's 4-1 win over Mt. St. Mary's College. he currently leads the team in scoring with seven goals and one assist in five games.

Hens hockey to begin

The American Collegiate Hockey Associations ninth ranked Delaware Blue Hens will open its season on Nov. 13 at 8:00 a.m. against seventh ranked Illinois. The Hens, who finished in first place in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey

See SPORTS BRIEFS, 4B ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

NICE GAME TONI!

St. Mark's setter Toni Swan, No. 25, receives congratulations from teammates Jennifer Mack, left, and Lisa Darby after Swan helped the team to a 2-0 win over Padua. Swan had 14 assists in the two games.

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The sports staff of your community newspaper welcomes contributions of sports notices and reports for these pages each week.

Pictures are also welcome; it is no longer necessary that photographs be black-and-white in order to be considered for publication.

Reader submissions are printed as space permits.

In particular, we are interested in scores and complete names of players. We want to publicly acknowledge the accomplishments of as many Newark area athletes as possible.

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

Typed copy is preferred. In many cases, clean, neat copy can be scanned and no typesetting is required. However, handwritten submissions are welcome but they must be legible. Please print and be certain that all information and spelling is clear.

Be sure to include both day and evening telephone numbers in the event a sports writer has a question about your release.

Forward your sports releases to: Sports Department, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.



St. Mark's junior middle hitter, Lauren Williams, jumps up to block a shot in the Spartans recent victory over Padua. St. Mark's is 5-2 on the season.

Spartans prevail

► SPARTANS, from 1B

Swan, who ironically played volleyball during her freshman year at Padua before transferring to St. Mark's where she concentrated on basketball.

The other key for the Spartans on Tuesday was balance.

And that aspect alone could carry them a long way come tournament time.

"At any time there's three people at the net who can hit the ball if they get a good set," Stover said. "And they can hit it hard. That's where I think we have an edge on most teams in the state — most teams rely on one or two people to get the hitting done."

Padua Coach Mary Eppelheimer said St. Mark's "played well" but attributed the loss to an off night on the part of her team.

"We hit a lot of balls out of bounds," the second-year coach said. "Normally we have three or four players who average five, six kills a game. And we didn't have that."

Eppelheimer said the match was indicative of the Pandas' (1-3) slow start.

"The passes weren't horrible (but) the sets weren't exact," she said. "We were out of sync."

Capitol Trail football standings

Midgets standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	3	0	0	1.000
Stanton	2	0	0	0.667
Caravel	2	0	2	0.667
Hockessin	2	0	1	0.667
Newark	1	2	1	0.333
Shue	1	2	0	0.333
Christiana	0	3	0	0.000
Glasgow	0	3	0	0.000

Sept. 24 results

Stanton 14, Newark 0
Caravel 42, Glasgow 6
Shue 16, Christiana 6
New Castle 28, Hockessin 0

Junior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	3	0	0	1.000
Stanton	3	0	0	1.000
Christiana	2	1	0	0.667
Glasgow	1	1	1	0.333

Newark	1	2	0	0.333
Shue	0	2	1	0.000
Hockessin	0	2	1	0.000
Caravel	0	2	1	0.000

Sept. 24 results

Stanton 34, Newark 0
Glasgow 6, Caravel 6
Christiana 24, Shue 6
New Castle 31, Hockessin 0

Senior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Stanton	3	0	0	1.000
New Castle	3	0	0	1.000
Newark	2	1	0	0.667
Shue	2	1	0	0.667
Christiana	1	2	0	0.333
Caravel	1	2	0	0.333
Hockessin	0	3	0	0.000
Glasgow	0	3	0	0.000

Sept. 24 results

Stanton 14, Newark 12
Caravel 12, Glasgow 0
Shue 8, Christiana 0

Holy Angel teams win

Holy Angels JV wins big

The Holy Angels junior varsity team opened their season on Sunday with a tremendous offensive performance against Holy Spirit in the parish youth football league. Holy Angels scored seven times in and had over eight hundred yards of total offense in its 50-8 win over Holy Spirit.

Quarterback **Andrew Swarter** started the scoring with a 16-yard touchdown run. On Holy Angels next possession, **R.T. Plumsy** had his first of two touchdowns in the game by scoring on a 64-yard run.

Erec Spiese had a great defensive day as he returned an interception for a touchdown and scored twice on a extra-point attempts on passes from Swarter. Plumsy opened the second half by returning the kickoff for a touchdown.

The scoring continued in the fourth quarter as **Rusty Hines** scored from 46 yards out and **Chris Nash** out-raced the defense on an 86-yard touchdown run.

Holy Spirit scored a late touchdown to end the game.

Holy Angels improves to 2-0

Holy Angels improved their record to 2-0 with a 22-0 victory over Holy Spirit on Sunday afternoon.

Holy Angels' defense came up big, shutting down the Holy Angels offense and scoring eight of the Holy Angels 22 points.

Halfback **Matt Swarter** started the scoring in the first quarter with a three-yard touchdown run, and then dove in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The defense rose to the occasion just before halftime as lineman **Steve Taplin** burst through the line to bat away a lateral that Holy Spirit recovered on their own 2-yard line.

On the next play, **Taplin** and **Duben Word** tackled **Tyrouse Fisher** in the end zone for a safety.

The Holy Spirit defense stiffened in the second half and the only score came late in the game as Holy Spirit prepared to punt from their own 25.

Word pounced on an errant snap in the end zone for a touchdown. Holy Angels visits Holy Rosary next Sunday at 2 p.m.

High school shorts

Football

The Christiana High football team won its first game of the season last weekend when they defeated Dover High 9-7. It was the Christiana defense that did the job when the offense couldn't, as Dover only compiled 68 yards offense.

Christiana's first points came in the second quarter as Dover's **Hameen Ali** was tackled in the endzone for a safety. The Vikings scored again in the fourth after being down 7-2 to post the 9-7 win.

The Hodgson football team improved to 3-0 for the first time in their nine-year football history. Defensive tackle **Jason Higgin** had eight solo and five assisted tackles as Hodgson limited North East to 98 total yards in a 20-6 Silver Eagles win.

Alvins Ennis, **Jabbar Truitt** and **Sakima Brown** had interceptions, with Ennis returning his 20 yards for a touchdown. Truitt rushed for 106 yards on 21 carries.

The St. Mark's football team evened its record to 1-1 last weekend in a 19-0 win over Delcastle. Spartan junior running back **Mike Watkins** rushed for 102 yards in the game and scored the first touchdown on a 1-yard run. The St. Mark's offense totaled 256 yards for

the game, while the Cougars were limited to 103 yards, 61 rushing.

Field Hockey

The Newark High field hockey team fell to 1-2 last week when it was defeated by Mount Pleasant 3-0. The Yellowjackets were held to four shots on goal. All of Mount Pleasant's goals came in the second period.

Soccer

The Caravel soccer team earned its first win of the season last week when they defeated Hodgson 1-0. **Joe Rolewicz** scored the lone Caravel goal in the first period. Caravel goalie **Jerett McDonald** recorded 12 saves in the win.

Volleyball

The St. Mark's volleyball team improved to 4-2 last week when it defeated Kennett Square 2-0 in non-conference play.

Kills were recorded by **Kate Hubbard** (3), **Allison Sternberg** (2) and **Kristen Darby** (5). Perfect passes for the Spartans were earned by **Jessica Egler** (3), **Dana Steinbrunner** (4), **Sue Oberlanger** (4), and **Darby** (3). Darby also had 3 aces and **Lisa**

Darby (1), **Toni Swan** (1), **Egler** (1) and **Hubbard** (1) all had aces.

The 5-1 Christiana volleyball team defeated Brandywine 2-1 last week. Kills were recorded by **Sharna Gray** (7), **Deanne Pruitt** (4), and **Andrea McGeehan** (4). **Kelly Anderson** (8) and **Rachael Bares** (6) recorded perfect passes.

The Glasgow High volleyball team defeated Concord 2-0 last week to improve its record to 3-2. **Beth Olney** (10), **Kristin Nau** (5), **Jill Biggs** (4), **Nicole Sentman** (3) and **Brandi Redrow** (2).

Aces were recorded by **Nicole Sentman** (6), **Jamie Sassaman** (4), **Beth Olney** (1) and **Natalie Dunlap** (3).

Hodgson volleyball improved its record to 2-1 when they defeated Wilmington 2-1. **Sharon Novack** (6) and **Melissa Miller** (4) each had kills for Hodgson. Aces for Hodgson were recorded by Novack (12).

Caravel volleyball was defeated by Chichester 2-0 last week. **Rose Tassone** (2), **Allison Yake** (2), **Kelly Downey** (1) and **Brenna McDonald** (1) all recorded kills for Caravel. **Tammy Frazer** had three aces for Caravel.



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Sports briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS, from 2B

League will face five of the Top 10 ranked teams in the nation. Delaware will host No. 1 ranked Penn State on Nov. 19 at 1:00 p.m. No. 3 ranked Arizona on Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. All home games will be played at the University of Delaware's Gold Arena.

Talons win

The Kirkwood Talons 12-under boys soccer team emerged victorious Saturday, defeating the Tredyffrin / Easttown Renegades 4-0 to remain undefeated in DELCO action. The Talon defense, keyed by Patrick Johnston, G.J. Williams, Evans Thompson, and Jordy Hoei, consistently denied T/E; when goalkeeper Alec Zirkenbach was called upon, he responded with several booming punts that helped start the Talon attack. Strong midfield play by Tyler Atkin and Jose Torradas led to an early score by Garrett Neff, on a rebound of a shot by Brian Healy. The Talons began to dictate play in the second half; Nate Bush scored an early goal on a half volley into the left hand corner of the net. In the closing minutes, the visiting Talons broke open the game with goals by Torradas (on a powerful header off a beautiful cross by Josh France) and Zach Golden.

Riptide to practice

The Delaware Riptide Aquatics Fall/Winter Competitive Swim Team's practices will be held at St. Andrews School in Middletown. It is a beautiful six lane, 25 yard pool with an electronic timing system and will provide uncrowded workouts and individual attention. They will participate in dual meets, together with U.S. Swimming.

Those age 6-18 from Southern NewCastle County, Northern Kent County and nearby Maryland areas are eligible to join. Prior competitive swimming experience is not necessary.

Minimum skills are to swim one length of the pool freestyle with rotary breathing, and one length of the pool backstroke. All participants will be taught other necessary skill to compete successfully.

If you have any questions please call Tom Kennedy at (302) 736-6422.

Magic tryouts

The Delaware Magic, an ASA 12-under softball team will be holding tryouts in October.

If you are interested in further information please contact, Jerry Grasso at 994-6118.

Hohman scores

Eric Hohman, a 1994 St. Mark's graduate, volleyed in the winning goal with 10 minutes left in the game to lift Muhlenberg College's soccer team to a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Gettysburg last Saturday at Gettysburg.

Hohman, the Delaware State ODP under-19 captain and Region I Select team ODP starter this year has scored three goals for the Mules so far this season.

Muhlenberg is ranked No. 5 in NCAA Division III nationally and No. 1 in the Northeast region.

AREA SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Co-Recreational Softball Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.
El Sombrero	6	0	1.000
Mako's	5	1	.833
Goldie Beacom	4	2	.666
Blockbuster Video	4	2	.666
Brookside Bowl	4	2	.666
The Who	1	5	.166
Oceanfront Deli	0	6	.000
St. Thomas Ep.	0	6	.000

JR League Soccer	W	L	T	Pts.
Yellowjackets	1	0	0	2
Cheetahs	0	0	1	1
Firebirds	0	0	1	1
Wizards	0	1	0	0

DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1. McNeese State	4-0
2. Appalachian State	3-0
3. Marshall	2-1
4. Stephan Austin	4-0
5. Montana	3-1
6. Troy State	4-0
7. James Madison	3-1
8. Eastern Kentucky	3-1
9. Southern University	4-0
10. DELAWARE	3-0
11. Boise State	2-1
12. Central Florida	1-1
13. Idaho	1-1
14. Pennsylvania	2-0
15. Murray State	4-0
16. Richmond	3-0
17. Georgia Southern	3-1
18. William and Mary	2-2
19. Hofstra	4-0
20. Northern Iowa	1-2



NEWARK POST FOOTBALL CONTEST '95

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Advantage
Dodge
410-392-3200
800-394-CARS

1. NEWARK vs. BRANDYWINE

COMPLETE ENGINES

As Low As

\$829

334 East Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD

Cecil County
398-8844

New Castle County
368-0800



2. CHRISTIANA vs. WILLIAM PENN

TRIANGLE LIQUORS

Convenient Location

Every Day Low Prices

Bud.....	\$12.50	Coors LT.....	\$12.50
Busch.....	\$10.50	Miller LT.....	\$12.50
Natural LT.....	\$7.99	Rolling Rock.....	\$12.99

Corner Cleveland Ave. & Chapel St. 453-8533

3. GLASGOW vs. CONCORD

FEEL THE EXCITEMENT OF

JEEP

NO ONE WILL SELL YOU A JEEP OR MINIVAN AT A LOWER PRICE!



Advantage
Chrysler/Plymouth
Jeep/Eagle

410-392-5400
800-420-JEEP

4. MICHIGAN STATE vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

YOU COULD WIN A

\$50 GIFT

CERTIFICATE

AT ANY

PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

- Read carefully all of the ads on this Football Contest page. Games will be found in the ads. Write the name of the team you think will win in each of the 15 games on the Entry Blank provided. You may predict a TIE game by writing the word "TIE" opposite the games you think will end in a TIE. Xerox copies and facsimiles will be disqualified. No purchase necessary.
- "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No. 15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
- Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
- Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to: The Newark Post.
- All entries must be received by 5p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
- A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

MAIL TO:
FOOTBALL CONTEST, NEWARK POST,
153 E. CHESTNUT HILL RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
TELEPHONE	_____
1.	_____
2.	_____
3.	_____
4.	_____
5.	_____
6.	_____
7.	_____
8.	_____

TIE BREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

9. USC vs. ARIZONA STATE

10. PENN STATE vs. WISCONSIN

11. TEXAS vs. SMU

12. EAGLES vs. SAINTS

13. REDSKINS vs. COWBOYS

14. PATRIOTS vs. FALCONS

15. DOLPHINS vs. BENGALS

Slip's Bodacious Football Specials

Monday Nite
75 cent drafts
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$4.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Roast Beef Sand.
Half-Price Burgers
PopCorn, Peanuts, Prizes

Sunday Nite
75 cent drafts
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$4.50 Pitchers
1/2 Price Appetizers
PopCorn, Peanuts, Prizes

Eagles Games
75 cent drafts
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$4.50 Pitchers
20 Cent Buffalo Wings
PopCorn, Peanuts, Prizes

Slip Mahoney's
RESTAURANT, BAR &
GOOD TIME EMPORIUM
2567 Kirkwood Highway
Meadowood Shopping Center
Newark, DE 19711

5. NEBRASKA vs. WASHINGTON STATE

ALL AMERICAN CARDS & COLLECTABLES
BIG BOYS TOYS

Sports Cards • Comics • Die Cast
Autographs • Memorabilia
Basketball • Hockey • Football
Baseball • Nascar Racing
BUY • SELL • TRADE
OPEN 7 DAYS M-F 10 AM - 8PM
Sat 10AM - 5PM -- Sun. 12 - 4PM

Meadowood II Shopping Center Newark**456-1801**

6. DELAWARE vs. NORTHEASTERN

Western Auto® Glasgow

2414 Pulaski Hwy. Rt. 40 & 896 • Next to Peoples Plaza
302-834-8608 • 800-613-8139
Clip and Save on Automotive Service

PRECISION WHEEL ALIGNMENT

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

THRUST ANGLE TOTAL 4 WHEEL
\$34⁸⁸ \$44⁸⁸

Available for many cars. Light trucks and vans extra.
Rear shims extra, if required.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

FRONT/REAR BRAKE SPECIAL

\$10 PER AXLE

Most U.S. cars
Includes Road Test, Inspection

- Replace brake shoes/pads and resurface rotors/drums
- Replace wheel bearings (if necessary)
- Inspect master cylinder
- Semi-metallic pads extra
- Inspect calipers

7. WEST VIRGINIA vs. EAST CAROLINA

TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWARK POST'S FOOTBALL CONTEST, CALL JIM GALOFF AT 737-0724

8. NOTRE DAME vs. OHIO STATE

Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES

Credit union sets up shop at Newark Manor

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE PHILADELPHIA Federal Credit Union (PFCU) merged with 426 profit and non-profit organizations has made a move to Newark.

In 1988, Philadelphia Federal Credit Union (PFCU) merged with the former Claymont Federal Credit Union which resulted in the acquisition of 23 New Castle County firms and organizations. Today PFCU serves 6,000 to 7,000 individuals who are employees of these county organizations.

"The first step is to expand our presence in the area to provide stronger customer service," said Kevin Nesko, director of marketing for PFCU.

With this strategy in mind, PFCU has begun to set up "satellite" or temporary offices within organizations that are affiliated with the credit union.

Newark Manor Nursing Home, a privately owned nursing care facility located on West Main Street, is the first member to donate space for PFCU to set up a temporary customer service office.

In July, PFCU began providing full non-cash banking services to all their Delaware members at Newark Manor Nursing Home on alternate Thursdays. The satellite office in Newark "is working out exceptionally well," said Nesko.

"We have a number of members doing their banking there," such as

"employees from Bayshore Ford and Delaware Seed Company," said Nesko. With the new office location, "we are also getting new employees signing up because of our presence in Newark," Nesko said.

Rick Williams, administrator for the Newark Manor Nursing Home, said PFCU "has been very nice to work with." The Nursing Manor staff "uses their services and as business grows this will be the central Newark-area office," said Williams.

According to Nesko, PFCU is

looking to open additional satellite offices within the next 18 months, with a new site in operation every three to four months.

As a result of the merger and subsequent growth, PFCU is "looking to have a full time presence in the New Castle County," said Nesko.

The location for a permanent building site within the county has not yet been decided. The location will "depend on membership needs," said Nesko.



It was a bright day when Newark Manor and PFCU joined together. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are (left to right) Katherine Robinson, PFCU's assistant General Manager; Richard Williams, director; Bruce Boyer, owner, Newark Manor; Jim Baron, Delaware State Chamber of Commerce; Bert Levy, PFCU treasurer.

BIZ BRIEFS

Capano buys Alyson's

Metro Commercial Real Estate Inc., recently negotiated the sale of two Alyson's restaurants to Louis Capano & Sons, Wilmington, for an undisclosed amount.

The two Alyson's restaurants are located on Greenbank Road and Kirkwood Highway; and Marrows Road, Newark.

Metro Commercial Real Estate is based in Mount Laurel, N.J.

Dairy Queen awards

Edward Watson, executive vice

president of operations for International Dairy Queen, Inc., announced today that Butch and Winona Read, David and Donna Rudisill, and Mary Beth Huey, operators of the Dairy Queen store at 374 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, have earned a Top of the System Award for the fiscal year of 1994.

The Chestnut Hill Road Dairy Queen also earned a Dairy Queen Golden Yogurt Award for 1994.

The Golden Yogurt Award is given to stores who reach a 200 gallon yogurt increase over the previous year.

Master Care donates

Master Care Medical Equipment and Services recently made a donation of \$2,000 to the Medical Center of Delaware.

The donation was used for an outdoor festival for all the graduates of the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Master Care of Newark and Seaford, Delaware is a family operated, medical equipment company providing services to individuals from infancy to adulthood in the tri-state area.

Restaurant DIRECTORY

AMERICAN

The Fair Hill Inn
Continental American Cuisine
Bar & Lounge
Dinners
Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Serving Delicious Lunches
From 11:30 a.m., Tuesday Thru Friday
Full Course Brunch Served
Sunday 11:30-2:30
Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill
Elkton, MD
398-4187
VISA MASTERCARD American Express

AMERICAN

Swiss Inn & Lounge
Featuring Our Delicious Lunch Buffet
Tue. thru Fri. \$5.95
Daily Dinner Specials
\$7.95 to \$9.95
Friday & Saturday Dancing!
Banquet Facilities Available
New lunch menu
410-398-3252
902 E. Pulaski Hwy.
Elkton, MD

MIRAGE

100 Elkton Road, Newark, DE
(302) 453-1711
~ Fine dining is our specialty ~
We cater to business functions
Come Enjoy
Our Atmosphere...

CHINESE

HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT
Lunch Buffet Tue-Fri \$4.95
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner Buffet Fri & Sat
4:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Cocktails Available
147 Big Elk Mall
Elkton, MD 21921
410-398-9320

SEAFOOD

LAFAYETTE INN
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Featuring the Finest Seafood & Steaks
Steamed Shrimp & Alaskan Snow Crabs
Breakfast
Buffet & Breakfast
Menu
Sat. & Sun.
Lunch
Specials!
Daily at 11 a.m.
Lunch Specials Only
\$4.00
Ask about our
Dinner Specials!
(Mon-Sun after 4 pm)
Route One
1524 Conowingo Road
Rising Sun, MD 21111
410-658-9075

IRON SKILLET

Restaurant
Cookin' 24 Hours A Day
Daily Homemade Buffets (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner)
Midnight Buffet Fri & Sat. Nights 12 a.m.-7 a.m.
All Buffets include Soup and Salad Bar.
Homemade Desserts, Steaks Freshly Cut On The
Premises. Homemade Biscuits, Soups, Mashed Potatoes.
10% Discount For Senior Citizens
We accept MC/Visa/AmEX/Diners/Discover.
ATM Machine Available.
Rt. 279 & I-95 in the Petro Shopping
Center.

The HOWARD HOUSE
101 E. Main Street • Elkton, MD
(410) 398-4646
Always the freshest cut of steaks,
seafood, crabs and shrimp.
Try our daily specials:
Sunday breakfast 9 a.m.-1p.m.
1/2 price burgers on Monday (6-9 p.m.)
Wednesday night 1 lb. of steamed shrimp
for \$7.00 or 2 lbs. for \$12.95
Fresh Fish Dinner on Fridays

The Wharf Restaurant
(under new management)
Daily Specials for
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Fresh Seafood
Steak + Prime Rib
1 North Main Street
North East, MD
410-287-6599

ITALIAN

Cafe Tivoli
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
BAR AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Come Discover
Fine Dining
at a
Reasonable Price
SPECIAL
COUPON
1/2 OFF DINNER
Buy 1 Dinner, 2nd Dinner of Same or Lesser Value is 1/2 Off
PRESENT COUPON PRIOR TO ORDERING. NO EXCEPTIONS.
Not valid holidays or with any other offer. Coupon valid Mon. thru Thurs. only. Expires 10-31-95.
Peoples Plaza
830 Peoples Plaza, Newark, DE
(302) 832-2272 • (302) 832-2276
FAX (302) 832-2260

Rascal's
Family Restaurant Inc.
427 N. Mauldin Ave.
North East, MD 21901
(410) 287-0455
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
OPEN DAILY 6AM
• TAKE - OUT & DELIVERY •

Sicily's Italian Restaurant
ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINING
DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
FREE DELIVERY
MON-SAT
5PM-9PM
223 A. East Main St.
Rising Sun Plaza
Rising Sun, MD 21111
410-658-DELI

There comes a time when
even a do-it-yourselfer can't
do it alone.



That's why PNC Bank offers special, home improvement loans to qualifying borrowers.

Home repair is hard work, and "doing-it-yourself" can save you money. But sometimes the work just gets too tough and you can't do it on your own. Or maybe you just run into a little extra expense. That's when you need to visit PNC Bank to find out about a home improvement loan.

Our home improvement loans really come in

handy, and some even offer reduced rates and special terms. Qualifying borrowers can even get a longer time to repay than with most other home improvement loans.

So stop by your local PNC Bank office or call 1-800-32-LOANS to get the details on a home improvement loan. We'll fix you up with a loan so you can fix up your home.*

PNC BANK
Where Performance Counts™



*Subject to credit approval.

Equal Housing Lender

DEI

CLASSIFIED

CECIL WHIG

FINDING AN AD

ITEMS UNDER \$100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101-199

REAL ESTATE SALES

200-229

MOBILE HOMES

230-249

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

250-299

MERCHANDISE

300-379

PETS & LIVESTOCK

380-399

EMPLOYMENT

400-499

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

500-599

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

600-699

HOME SERVICES

700-799

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

800-849

CALL
398-1230
FAX
410-398-4044

BUSINESS/OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

DEADLINES

5 P.M. 1 Day Prior to Publication
Thursday Automotive - Wednesday 1 P.M.
Friday Real Estate - Thursday 1 P.M.

CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO VISA OR MASTERCARD



ACTION ADS

ITEMS UNDER \$100
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$6

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items under \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 40¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

ITEMS OVER \$100
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line 40¢ per day)
"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items over \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 80¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

GARAGE/YARD SALES
4 LINES, 3 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)

If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE! Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads. (Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.) Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

TEDDY ADS

(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that include a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6

(Each additional line \$1)

WHEEL DEAL

4 LINES, 1 WEEK

\$5.00

(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)

\$6.00

(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)
(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)
Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week - that buys one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG
4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST

4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER
ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95

Add Photo - \$10
Additional Lines \$5 each

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign with an ad including a preselected color photo in our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run Monday through Thursday in the Cecil Whig Classified.

ALL FOR JUST \$80

Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

AD CHANGES & POLICIES

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101 200

Announcements

116
Lost & Found

FOUND WHITE & TAN puppy on Springhill Rd in Rising Sun. Call 410 658-9505.

FOUND YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD, white, male, no collar, on 9/25 Frenchtown Rd. Call 410 392-0237.

FOUND-DOG, Black Lab-Sat. 9/23, approx. 10am. Has growth on left rear paw. Has gray around mouth. Was found on Appleton Rd. heading towards Rt. 273. Wearing choker collar w/red plastic tie. Very gentle. Was taken to SPCA in Chesapeake City, please call 398-9555.

LOST 1yr old male beagle last seen Sat 9/16 running in woods on Carpenters Pt Rd at Greenbank. Family pet, needs medication. Tan collar, reward. Call 410 287-5505 anytime.

117
Notices

GET PAID TO LOSE WEIGHT. Natural, easy weight loss program. 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. I lost 36 lbs. & feel great. Call for information: 1-800-532-6361.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debt other than those contracted for myself after 7/12/95. Kathleen A. (Johnson) Via 2 Murphy Rd, Wilmington, DE 19803

118
Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570, FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

VISA & Master Charge Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

Real Estate Sales

202
Acreage & Lots

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST - 650% sold out! Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest intracoastal community, Graystone Landing. #1 Address in quaint historic Beaufort. But the value, live the life. Only 3 waterfront lots. Large, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid 20's. Low financing. Call Patten Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263, ext. 4744.

1 3/4 WEST OF DC Beltway. Horse lovers dream!! 20 acres - \$37,900. Picture perfect setting with flat & gently rolling meadows, with fruit & shade trees, together with stream & pond site. Unspoiled views make this the ideal spot. Perc & new road, financing available. This one won't last! Call owner. 703-662-9216.

16 ACRES \$25,900. Owner selling wooded/acreage in Garrett County, MD. Guaranteed buildable. Financing avail. with low downpayment. ALS 1 800 898-6139 ext. 3143.

35 MINUTES NORTH Winchester, VA. Hunter's bargain. 111 ac-\$89,999. Timber company liquidating surplus land with beautiful mountain stream & 3 state views. Deer & turkey galore. Financing available through local bank. Call owner. 703-662-9216.

C&O CANAL/Potomac River. Green Ridge Forest. Prices reduced up to \$20,000. Final close-out sale on 4 remaining estate-sized parcels. Wooded, surveyed & perc approved. 8 to 23 ac tracts starting at \$29,900. Vista Prop. 1 800 688-7693.

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bargains. Acreage and home sites as low as \$17,900. Live Oak Development. 1 800-566-LAND.

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

OWNERS SAY, SELL IT NOW AT: AUCTION

POSSESSION SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION

FIVE BEDROOMS with 2 1/2 BATHS

Large Decks, Above Ground Pool, Central Air

Located within the EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY of de la PLAINE at 70 Colonial Circle which is a large tree shaded lot being 200 feet deep. Only seven years old this bi-level home has a brick front and many extras included. A spacious kitchen and dining room with counter space galore, oak cabinets, ceiling fan, built-in microwave and exhaust fan. The master bedroom is 13'5" with its own bath having a shoot direct to the laundry room for those dirty clothes. Yes!, five bedrooms but that doesn't mean you have to use them as such. Formal living room, large family room on the lower level. A large shop area has its own outside entrance on the side. The decks are 26' by 20' with a 15' pool and 8' by 20' which has sliding glass doors to the living area. Walking distance to the high school and only minutes from churches, shopping centers, etc. Community water and sewer, cable television, off street parking for two vehicles and one great location. Boating, golfing, fishing, U.S. Route 40, I-95, and many good restaurants are only minutes from your front door. Possession at settlement if you need to move at once. Don't just drive by, get out and walk around this house and then wait to you get inside.

PREVIEW: SUN., OCT. 1 • 1-3 PM

AUCTION: ON THE PREMISES

70 COLONIAL CIRCLE, de la PLAINE, NORTH EAST, MD

SAT., OCTOBER 7 • NOON

TERMS: \$5,000.00 AT TIME OF AUCTION

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.

REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS
"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"
410-287-5588 • FAX 410-287-2029
1-800-233-4169

cw 9/27; np 9/29

Accent on Antiques

Something Unusual

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

CLEAN USED FURNITURE VINTAGE CLOTHING

Iron Bridge Farm
Antiques Collectibles Rush & Cane

SUSAN DILWORTH
410-398-0954

2953 Appleton Rd. Elkton, MD 21921

3592 CHURCHVILLE ROAD ABERDEEN, MARYLAND 21001

410-734-8911

To Advertise Call Jacque (410) 398-1230

202 Acreage & Lots

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 5 acres \$15,900. Owner selling wooded acreage 15 minutes from Deep Creek Lake. Perked, surveyed, financing avail. 1 800 898-6139 Ext. 3138. ALS.

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

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

WALK TO DEEPWATER! 1+/- acre only \$18,900. Unspoiled drive-to residential island near Hilton Head. Paved road, utilities, more. Financing. Last one at this price! Call now 1-800-554-9564, ext. 5621. Carolina Coastal Prop., open 7 days/week.

210
Houses for Sale

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

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

218
Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING FOR 1/2-1+/- acre lot, suitable for mobile home or lot with older existing mobile home. Prefer Harford or Cecil counties. Must be per approved. Call (410) 642-2236 after 5 pm.

224
Vacation Property

FAIRFIELD WILLIAMSBURG timeshare Patriots Place & Kingsgate. Call now & save thousands. All season. Golf & Resale Mart. Licensed Real Estate brokers. 1 800 844-0776.

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224
Vacation Property

FAIRFIELD WILLIAMSBURG timeshare Patriots Place & Kingsgate. Call now & save thousands. All season. Golf & Resale Mart. Licensed Real Estate brokers. 1 800 844-0776.

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230

Mobile Homes

232
Mobile Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA, water rights. Chesapeake Island. \$795/mo. Call (410) 392-0555/658-4807.

NEAR ELKTON 2BR DUPLEX Kit, dn rm, lv rm, bath, full bsmt, oil hot air heat, cen air, ww carpet. Exc cond. NO PETS! \$540/mo + sec dep & ref. 410 398-1277.

266
Office Space for Rent

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

278
Vacation Property

BEST SELECTION IN OCEAN CITY 1 800 638-2102 * AFFORDABLE RENTALS * FREE COLOR BROCHURE * OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK HOLIDAY REAL ESTATE

234
Mobile Sites for Rent

MOBILE LOTS for rent convenient to Perryville exit, off of I-95. Call 410 658-4807

250
Real Estate Rentals

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

NORTH EAST 2BR, \$450/mo, 2nd floor. No pets. 410 287-5730 or 302 737-7674.

ELKTON LRG 1BR 2nd floor apt. Stove, frig & carpeting. Nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$375/mo + utilities & sec dep. 410 398-8667.

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

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

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

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FAIRFIELD WILLIAMSBURG timeshare Patriots Place & Kingsgate. Call now & save thousands. All season. Golf & Resale Mart. Licensed Real Estate brokers. 1 800 844-0776.</

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 10TH day of OCTOBER, 1995 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #30 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 1101000020
1101000064
1101000065

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, known as Lot Number 1, 2, 3, and 4, situated in Pencader Hundred, New Castle, Delaware, and Lot Numbers 1 and 2 being more particularly bounded and described in a certain deed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, page 197; which description is incorporated herein by reference, and Lot Number 3 being more particularly bounded and described in a certain deed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, Page 199, which description is incorporated herein by reference, and Lot Number 4 being more particularly bounded and described in a certain deed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, Page 195; which description is incorporated herein by reference.

BEING the same lots which Nanra Corp. deeded to R. Arnold Boyer on December 11, 1975 in Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, page 197, Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, page 199 and Deed Record (Book) Q, Volume 91, Page 195 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of R.A. BOYER, INC. AND R. ARNOLD BOYER
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #39 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-032.30-044

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 7-CROYDEN COURT, BEAR, DELAWARE
BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which DOUBLE S. CONSTRUCTION, CO. by Deed dated the 26th day of October, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record W, Volume 107, Page 224 did grant and convey to FRANK MOORE, JR. and SHARON J. MOORE herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of FRANK MOORE, JR. AND SHARON J. MOORE, HIS WIFE
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #10 AU A.D., 1995
PARCEL #9-029.10-052

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 1122 Ralph Road, Foxchase, Newark, Delaware 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Helen L. Horsey by deed dated May 27, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 544, Page 243, granted and conveyed unto Robert D. Montgomery, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT D. MONTGOMERY ESTATE OF GORDON L. MCLAUGHLIN, DONNA MARIE MONTGOMERY AND UNKNOWN HEIRS
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALAIS LEV FAC #20 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-013.30-116

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 2 Stella Drive, Stoneridge, Hockessin, Delaware 19707

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Reston Building & Development Corporation, a Delaware corporation, by certain Deed dated the 20th day of June, A.D. 1980, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record W, Volume 110, Page 245, did grant and convey to Norman L. K. Hsu and Wendy M. Hsu, his wife, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of NORMAN L. K. HSU AND WENDY M. HSU
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALAIS LEV FAC #24 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-043.00-009, 010, 011

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 698 Howell School Road, Box 110 Kirkwood, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Robert L. Pierce and Mary L. Pierce, his wife, by certain Deed, dated the 26th day of June, A.D. 1978 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record T, Volume 101, Page 230, did grant and convey to John Malandrucolo, Jr. and Monica F. Malandrucolo herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN MALANDRUCCOLO, JR. AND MONICA F. MALANDRUCCOLO
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #40 AU A.D., 1995
PARCEL NO. 09-041-10-137

43 HUNTING RIDGE ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 139 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of COUNTRY CREEK, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 7904 and being more particularly known as:

BEING the same land and premises which DUNN-ASSOC., LTD., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by Deed dated August 31, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 765, Page 145, did grant and convey unto RALPH W. LODER and PAULA K. LODER, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RALPH W. LODER AND PAULA K. LODER
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #19 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 11-028.10-107
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, known as 321 Skeet Avenue, Hunters Point, Bear, DE 19701, being Lot No. 387, as shown on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Fox R'n, Phase 1 dated January 30, 1986, and revised April 10, 1986, of record in Microfilm No. 8068.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which White Oak, Inc., by certain Deed dated the 30th day of September, 1987 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 606, Pages 37 et seq, did grant and convey to Joseph R. Ysais, Jr. and Billie Jo Ysais, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOSEPH R. YSAIS, JR. & BILLIE JO YSAIS
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #31 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-050.20-145

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon erected, situated in Mill Creek Hundred, known as 2319 Diamond Street, being Lot No. 1B, Block 1 as shown on the Plot of Westfield, of record in Deed Record P, Volume 36, Page 601, and being bounded and described with a Location Survey Plan prepared by A.E.S. Surveyors, Inc., dated August 1994.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Gwendolyn V. Edwards by certain Deed dated the 21ST day of September, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1851, Pages 305 et seq, did grant and convey to H. James Childerston, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JANICE L. DUNCAN AND H. JAMES CHILDERSTON

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #38 AU A.D., 1995
PARCEL NO. 11-023.30-005

609 - LOCHHAVEN COURT, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, as shown on a certain plan entitled Record Land Development Plan of Glasgow Pines, a Diversified Plan Unit Development, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 2384, being Lot No. 115, and being more particularly known as follows:

BEING the same lands and premises which ROBERT RYNKOWSKI and VICTORIA RYNKOWSKI, by Deed dated February 20, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 1147, Page 280, did grant and convey unto ROBERT RYNKOWSKI, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of VICTORIA HETZELL, AS ADMINISTRATRIX FOR THE ESTATE OF ROBERT RYNKOWSKI AND AS GUARDIAN FOR THE MINOR CHILDREN, BETH ANNE RYNKOWSKI AND ROBERT DAVID RYNKOWSKI, HEIRS AT LAW OF ROBERT RYNKOWSKI
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #5 AU A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 09-023.30-195

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, being known as Lot 23, Block O, Section 2, Pilgrim Gardens at Hillside Heights, White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, and being more particularly bounded and described according to a plot plan by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Microfilm No. 703, with the building thereon erected, known as 1213 Stinsford Road, Newark, DE 19711.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Donna J. Fearing and Harold E. Fearing by certain Deed dated the 7th day of September, 1973 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume G-88, Pages 114 et seq, did grant and convey to Alan D. Chambers and Veda M. Chambers, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALAN D. CHAMBERS & VEDA M. CHAMBERS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 6, 1995.

AUGUST 31, 1995

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 9/29/10/6



ESTATE AUCTION

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION

STONE, WATERFRONT HOME

PREVIEW: SUN., OCT. 8 • 1-3 PM

AUCTION: SAT., OCT. 14 • 11 AM

ON THE PREMISES:

31 BORENS SHORE LANE, ELK RIVER

This stone home is on the rivers edge in a private secluded waterfront community nestled along the shore on the Elk River. You have your own pier to moor your boat, fish, crab or just do nothing. A large open tiered deck faces West for those enchanting sunsets. From inside, the dining and living area windows offer the same view so that even in the chilly days of winter the colorful evening sky will relax your body and mind. This is what owning a waterfront home is all about, "ENJOYMENT YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT". With every look it is a different sight; a passing boat, a jumping fish or a sea gull in flight.

Your home for year round living has a spacious down stairs for dining and fun. Two bedrooms and full bath make up the second floor. It would be possible to have a third bedroom adjoining the bath on the first floor. Many extras: stone fireplace, lots of storage space, carpet and all appliances. You have to inspect this stone waterfront home to appreciate the many qualities.

DIRECTIONS: I-95 to exit 109, Route 279 to Elkton. South on Route 213 to Locust Point Road (Bakers Restaurant) turn right, Drive 1.8 miles to Borens Shore Lane then turn right to the property. (Signs posted).

TERMS: \$10,000 at time of auction. Settlement within 45 days, immediate possession.

The information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for its accuracy, or omissions, is assumed by the seller or his agents. Announcements made at the time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

R.C. BURKMEIER & ASSOC.

REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS

"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"

410-287-5555 • FAX 410-287-2029

1-800-233-4169

ow 9/27, np 9/29

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
Virginia Elizabeth Bromley
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Virginia Elizabeth Cason

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia Elizabeth Bromley 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 Virginia Elizabeth Cason.

Virginia Elizabeth Bromley
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/20/95
np 9/29, 10/6, 10/13

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
RYAN MICHAEL REBURN
PETITIONER(S)
TO
RYAN MICHAEL MOORE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deana Marie Moore 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 Ryan Michael Moore.

Deana Moore
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Sept. 12, 1995
np 9/22, 9/29, 10/6

LEGAL NOTICE

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO Rhodes (Truby) Kimberly A., Respondent(s), Petitioner, Truby, Patrick T. has filed a visitation petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on August 30, 1995. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Patrick T. Truby
9/21/95; Date
np 9/29

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE RE: Deadly Weapon

I, Judith A. Barlow residing at, 110 Foxtail Circle, Bear, DE 19701 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.

Judith A. Barlow
Sept. 20, 1995
np 9/29

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held September 25, 1995, adopted the following Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 95-25 - An ordinance annexing and zoning to BC (General Business) a seven acre parcel of land located approximately 500 feet east of Marrows Road, adjacent to and east of Price Toyota and lands of Robert Tolliver.

Susan A. Lambach, CMC/AE City Secretary
np 9/29

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
Cassandra L. Burris
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Cassandra L. Estep

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cassandra L. Burris 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 Cassandra L. Estep.

Cassandra L. Burris
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/25/95
np 9/29, 10/6, 10/13

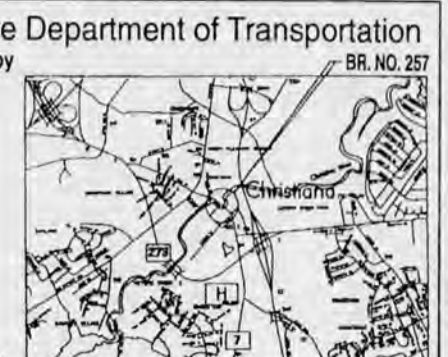
ACTION ADS 4 LINES 5 DAYS \$10.00

Hems \$100 & over Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'l line .40/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide.
Call 398-1230



Delaware Department of Transportation

Anne P. Canby
Secretary



BR. NO. 257

PUBLIC WORKSHOP
CONTRACT NO. 95-074-02
BRIDGE 257 ON SR 7 OVER CHRISTINA RIVER LOCATION MAP

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces a Public Workshop meeting for the proposed rehabilitation of Bridge 257 on SR 7 over Christina River. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 4, 1995 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Christina High School Cafeteria on 190 Salem Church Road in Newark.

Proposed improvements include replacement of the bridge deck and rehabilitation of the abutments. Some scour protection measures will also be included. No changes will be made in the width of the bridge.

If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail to DelDOT. For further information, contact Christine B. Gillan, Manager, External Affairs, Department of Transportation, at 1-800-652-5600, or write to Office of External Affairs at P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

np 9/29

PUBLIC NOTICE



HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>706 Beauty Aids</p> <p>Shop Avon at home or in your office with personal delivery & guarantee satisfaction. Call Kathy your Avon Independent Sales Rep at 410 642-2405 Today.</p>	<p>715 Cleaning Services</p> <p>TINA'S CLEANING SERVICES BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL Free estimates-- Call for Tina (410) 392-2981</p>	<p>733 Lawn Care, Landscape</p> <p>LLOYD'S GROUND RESTORATION Installation - Restoration Maintenance Design, Plant, Mulch, Pruning, Beds, Borders, Shrubs, Flowers, Trees, Sod, Fall Clean-Up Serving: Residential Commercial New Construction Gene Lloyd 51 Feeder Road Elkton, MD (O) 410-398-6653 (H) 410-398-1795</p>	<p>737 Miscellaneous Svcs.</p> <p>ATTENTION, everyone that is tired of being sick and tired, Contact 410 658-3547 for more information.</p>	<p>744 Photography</p> <p>I will videotape your birthday party, \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations also. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.</p>
<p>710 Carpet, Floor Svcs.</p> <p>CECIL COUNTY CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Rapid Drying-No Residues 800-699-8768/410 658-7050</p>	<p>716 Concrete Work</p> <p>MARK'S CONCRETE Driveways, sidewalks, patios Free Estimates Call 302 738-8505</p>	<p>717 Contractors</p> <p>LJ TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, additions, all types of building, remodeling. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260.</p>	<p>740 Painting, Papering</p> <p>FLOWER P & P PAINTING Free Estimates Call (410) 398-0821 Leave message</p>	<p>747 Pools & Spas</p> <p>POOL WATER Truck load deliveries within 10 mi radius of Elkton. Call 410 398-1733, ask for Gene.</p>
<p>713 Child Care</p> <p>Family Daycare. Licensed CPR & First Aid Cert. F/T & P/T openings avail. Call 302 737-5177 Lic DE #58098</p>	<p>721 Elderly Care</p> <p>★</p> <p>HOW ARE YOU? Service is ideal for the elderly, latchkey kids, the handicapped and the homebound. Reasonable cost. Three calls per day is \$1. J&M Computer Services at 410 378-4104.</p>	<p>725 Furniture Repair</p> <p>FURNITURE REFINISHED. broken furniture repaired, reupholstering, cane, rush, & reed. 5 yr warr. on refinishing. Free in-home estimates. P/U or delivery avail. Call 302-658-9909. Girtlen Restoration, Co.</p>	<p>740 Painting, Papering</p> <p>A-A-A Painting Professional Work. Reasonable Rates. Local References. 410 392-6906</p>	<p>749 Roofing, Guttering</p> <p>KARL GRAYBEAL ROOFING & SIDING Quality Work. Competitive Rates 20 yrs. Exp. - Free Estimates. MHIC#41372. 410 287-6007</p>
<p>715 Cleaning Services</p> <p>ATTIC/BASEMENT/GARAGE Best priced clean outs around. Free estimates. Beep me at (410) 392-2061 then your phone & I'll be hand up.</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs. exp. have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. free Est on installation.</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>SEND A TEDDY! A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$6. Additional lines, \$2 ea.</p>	<p>744 Photography</p> <p>READY FOR CHRISTMAS? PORTRAITS a perfect gift idea → Reasonable prices → Choose a location that suits you → Framing & other photography available</p>	<p>757 Tree Services</p> <p>LARSONS TREE SERVICE Best rates available now Hazardous take downs Stump & Shrub removal Land clearing Brush chipping Firewood available Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.</p>
<p>715 Cleaning Services</p> <p>Don't Feel Like Cleaning? Ewings Cleaning Service does. No jobs too small. No jobs too big. Call 410 885-2597</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs. exp. have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. free Est on installation.</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>SEND A TEDDY! A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$6. Additional lines, \$2 ea.</p>	<p>744 Photography</p> <p>READY FOR CHRISTMAS? PORTRAITS a perfect gift idea → Reasonable prices → Choose a location that suits you → Framing & other photography available</p>	<p>757 Tree Services</p> <p>LARSONS TREE SERVICE Best rates available now Hazardous take downs Stump & Shrub removal Land clearing Brush chipping Firewood available Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.</p>
<p>715 Cleaning Services</p> <p>Don't Feel Like Cleaning? Ewings Cleaning Service does. No jobs too small. No jobs too big. Call 410 885-2597</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs. exp. have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. free Est on installation.</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>SEND A TEDDY! A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$6. Additional lines, \$2 ea.</p>	<p>744 Photography</p> <p>READY FOR CHRISTMAS? PORTRAITS a perfect gift idea → Reasonable prices → Choose a location that suits you → Framing & other photography available</p>	<p>757 Tree Services</p> <p>LARSONS TREE SERVICE Best rates available now Hazardous take downs Stump & Shrub removal Land clearing Brush chipping Firewood available Fully insured MD Forest Products operator. 410 392-5175.</p>
<p>715 Cleaning Services</p> <p>Don't Feel Like Cleaning? Ewings Cleaning Service does. No jobs too small. No jobs too big. Call 410 885-2597</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs. exp. have ac cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. free Est on installation.</p>	<p>729 Heating</p> <p>SEND A TEDDY! A great way to say happy birthday, thanks or job well done. Your 3 line message with a cute little teddy bear published in the Cecil Whig for only \$6. Additional lines, \$2 ea.</p>	<p>744 Photography</p> <p>READY FOR CHRISTMAS? PORTRAITS a perfect gift idea → Reasonable prices → Choose a location that suits you → Framing & other photography</p>	

446 Sales

\$\$\$AVONSS NO door/door necessary. Earn to 50%. Sell at work/home. Great income. Isn't that what you're after? MLM, insurance available. Independent Representative. 1 800 527-2866.

\$\$\$AVONSS 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.

10 AGENTS-AVON. Big \$\$\$ Leadership spots no door-to-door required. Sell to family/friends/or mail. Age 18+, insurance, ind. Rep. 1 800 767-5915.

AGENT: AVON NEEDS REPRESENTATIVES. Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in "95". Must be 18, ind. Rep. Call 1 800-299-2866.

452 Trades

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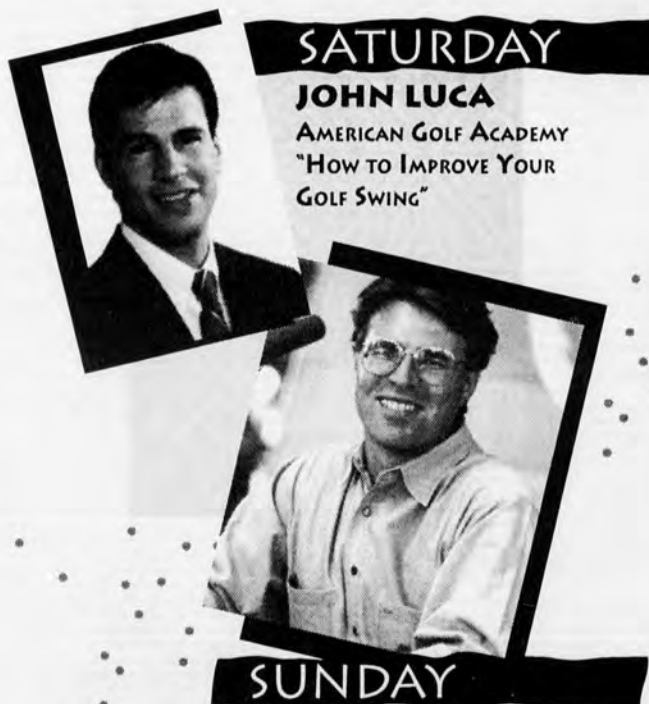
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At Home

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On the Cover

Foyer of the home of Mike & Diane Stackwick in Port Deposit, featured in the recent Historic Day Homes Tour. Photographed by Jeff Smith.

Cover Design by Janice Rash

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Keep your house from losing heat

By Reader's Digest Books

For the Associated Press

For a relatively modest sum, you can retard the loss of heat from your house and save on fuel bills. Weatherstripping, caulking and installing insulation are all projects that a do-it-yourselfer can master.

Any steps you take to reduce heat loss will also slow heat entry during the summer. If your house is air-conditioned, you may save as much on your electricity bills as on your fuel.

This is particularly true if your house is old and drafty or if it was built during the postwar era of cheap and plentiful fuel. But newer homes also can benefit.

How Heat Is Lost

Convection: The fact that warm air rises is a major cause of heat loss from many houses. Because cold air is relatively more dense and heavy than warm air, it sinks under the pull of gravity. It displaces warm air and forces it upward.

Impelled by wind outdoors and drafts indoors, cold air seeps through house cracks and openings and forces the warm air to leak through similar openings in other parts of the house. In houses with an updraft, the leaks will flow inward at the base and outward at the roof. The replacement, or turnover, of air in this way can vary from one-third to 10 turnovers per hour. Besides air leaks, heat can be conducted through the house shell and radiate off the surfaces of the house.

How to Reduce Heat Loss And Save Money

Some heat-saving improvements, such

as plugging the holes that allow air to infiltrate a house, are cheap in relation to the dollars they save. Others, such as adding or installing new insulation, cost proportionately more.

However, it's important not to overinvest in energy-saving improvements. Calculate savings in dollars and then decide whether an investment is worthwhile. A contractor may recommend many improvements, only some of which may be truly economical.

Insulation, caulking and weatherstripping are generally cost-effective because they work to prevent the infiltration of cold air into your house and the escape of warm air.

The shell of your house may have cracks or gaps. Sealing them with caulk is an important way to prevent cold-air infiltration and the heat loss it causes.

One of the most obvious heat loss problems is caused by uninsulated attics and uninsulated floors above crawl spaces, as well as hollows in the walls. Because so much heat is lost upward, making sure your attic has enough insulation is a priority. If the attic is unfinished, the typical homeowner can handle it easily. Cost savings are usually high.

Windows and doors that aren't sealed tightly are also a main cause of heat loss. Weatherstrip the top and sides of a door and put a sweep or weathertight threshold at the bottom. Weatherstrip all sides of a typical double-hung window, including the seam where the two sashes meet.

Besides insulating and weatherstrip-

ping, you can reduce heat loss by adding storm windows and doors, shutters and thermal drapery, and using other techniques for blocking air infiltration in walls and ceilings. This last may take the most time because of the difficulty of finding all the sources and paths of infiltration.

Check for Some of These Heat Loss Culprits

- Cracks in siding or gaps between roofing and chimney, siding and eaves, siding and window frames or sill and foundation.
- Holes for TV antenna cable or exterior water tap.
- Unclosed damper in fireplace chimney and unsealed spaces in window air conditioners.
- Air passages around wall switches, outlets and recessed ceiling fixtures.
- Uninsulated furnace air ducts, hot-water tank and pipes or house foundation.



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Analyzing the most popular siding materials

By Popular Mechanics

For the Associated Press

When it comes to siding for new construction or an exterior face lift, you'll find quite an array of materials to choose from. Each material has its own advantages and drawbacks. Here's a look at three popular siding materials: Plastic siding is molded with color throughout its thickness. This means that scratches are not obvious and this siding is dent resistant. Plastic sidings come in two types: vinyl and polypropylene. Vinyl is the more widely used siding, and it can be smooth or textured to look like roughsawn wood bevel siding. Polypropylene is only available molded to resemble cedar shingles, brick or stone. Plastic siding has a reputation for good durability and color retention, and the modern versions of it have only improved characteristics. However, any plastic siding can buckle in hot weather if improperly installed.



Plywood siding is the least complicated siding to install. It comes in 4-by-8-foot, 4-by-9-foot, and 4-by-10-foot sheets and in several grades. The better grades have fewer patches, which replace knots, in the face veneer. The siding is grooved to look like vertically installed wood siding, and it is often used on houses with contemporary or modern architecture. Contractors often refer to all plywood siding as T-111 (a specific type of plywood siding by Georgia-Pacific Corp.), but there are several different models. Plywood siding is applied vertically, and the horizontal

seams where the panels meet are often covered with a piece of wood trim. A piece of aluminum flashing is bent to step behind the upper piece and over the lower piece where the panels meet. The panels can also be installed so the top piece overlaps the piece below it, in which case the flashing is omitted. Plywood siding, and its trim, is most durable if you protect it with a heavy-bodied stain or a paint. To stay flat and remain attractive, plywood siding needs to be fastened in an orderly way using corrosion resistant nails.

Wood siding is often the choice of traditionalists, and when properly cared for it is extremely durable. There are several

types of wood used to make siding: redwood, cedar, Southern yellow pine and white pine. And while Western timber harvests have been curtailed in recent years driving up the cost of white pine and redwood, these sidings are still available, as is cedar, which mostly comes from Canada. Wood siding has rich colors, textures and shadow lines. Cedar and redwood also have notable natural decay resistance. These woods are available as horizontally applied bevel siding and in other patterns, such as with a cove-shaped edge. You can also apply square-edged lumber vertically with narrow wood battens to seal the joints between each piece. This is known as

board-and-batten siding. Of all the wood sidings, only cedar is commonly sold as individual or panelized shingles. Aside from the style of siding, you also have several grades from which to choose. The better grades have fewer knots and are more expensive. Also, the best grades of cedar and redwood can be ordered with edge or vertical grain. This orients the wood's growth rings perpendicularly to the siding face, improving paint-holding ability. Maintenance intervals for wood siding may range from three years between touch-up of stain or preservatives to five to seven years between paint jobs or complete restaining.

Fall is a good time for planting

By Lee Reich

Associated Press Writer

Lawns keep growing, and for many gardeners mowing is the only gardening activity this time of year.

For those who need or want a little outdoor exercise, fall planting of trees and shrubs fills the bill. Fall is also a good time for planting from a plant's perspective.

So why do most people plant trees and shrubs in the spring?

The reason is mostly psychological. When buds start to swell on maples, and forsythias are about to burst into bloom, there is a great human urge to contribute to the spring symphony. Results are quick in the spring — plants show signs of life right after planting.

But with garden activity winding down now, what better way to lighten the load of spring chores than with fall planting?

Fall is a good time to get plants from nurseries. Nurseries which grow their plants in the field often dig them in the fall for winter storage. So if you plant in the fall, the plant spends little time out of the ground.

Also, because fewer plants have been sold by the time of fall planting than by spring, nurseries are less likely to be sold out of particular plants you want.

Plants in the ground in the fall are already in place and watered when awakened in late winter and early spring.

Planting in the spring too often must be delayed because the soil is too wet to dig. (Digging sodden soils ruins their structure.)

But plants do not wait for the soil to dry, and buds on nursery stock might begin to show green before the roots are in the ground.

This time of year, the soil is often moist and crumbly — just right for digging.

And anyway, there is no urgency to plant because growth will not commence until the following spring.

You can dig planting holes now even if planting will be delayed until deciduous plants have lost their leaves. As you dig, mix in lime if you need to raise the soil pH, sulfur if you need to lower the soil pH.

Also mix in some organic material such as peat moss or compost to improve drainage and moisture retention of the soil. Never put fertilizer into the planting hole,

or new roots will be burned. After planting a tree or shrub, water thoroughly. Apply a thick, organic mulch such as straw or leaves to seal in moisture, keep the soil warm for some root growth this fall, and — most important for cold winter areas — keep the plant firmly anchored in the ground.

Without the insulating mulch, alternate freezing and thawing of the soil surface in the coming months could heave a newly set plant up out of the ground.

After being planted, dormant, leafless plants usually need only one thorough watering; winter rain and snow will do the rest. Water evergreens enough to keep the ground moist until it freezes.

Lack of urgency makes fall planting an especially enjoyable activity. But do think now about what and where to plant. Once decided, stop by local nurseries to reserve your plants, or get on the phone to mail-order nurseries.



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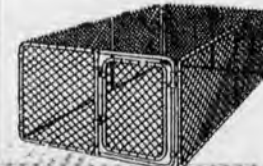
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Garage door choices

By Better Homes & Gardens

For the Associated Press

As you shop for a replacement garage door, be prepared to make decisions about such issues as materials, insulation and budget.

Almost all of today's better doors, called sectionals, are built in panels or sections (usually four) that roll straight up and back into your garage. One-piece doors, on the other hand, swing straight out and back, which means that you and your car better not be too close when the opener is activated.

Insulated garage doors offer far more than just improved energy efficiency. They offer quieter operation, improved interior appearance and added strength (insulation is sandwiched between two layers of steel, fiberglass or hardboard).

Steel doors require little maintenance and are quite durable. When comparison shopping, consider the thickness of the steel. The higher the gauge, the thicker the steel and the stronger the door. Most steel doors come finish painted in white, brown or almond, but some now feature a special wood-grained surface that allows you to apply stain for a wood-grain look.

Wood doors offer a much greater range of styles and textures to choose from, and that warm, richly stained or painted look that steel and fiberglass doors can't match. Intricately carved or rough-sawn rustic panels, for instance, are available only with wood. The main drawback is that wood doors require regular painting.

Most fiberglass garage doors are inex-

pensive alternatives that offer a plain appearance, minimal security and poor insulation. They are, however, particularly resistant to salt air corrosion, easy to lift without an automatic opener, translucent and require little maintenance. Much-improved insulated fiberglass models are now also available.

Steel doors are offered in flat, raised, recessed or ribbed panels. Wood doors are available in these styles plus some more fanciful varieties. Fiberglass doors are usually made from ribbed panels. Windows are also an option worth considering.

You can buy garage doors at your local home center or through a professional installer. Unless you're a skilled do-it-yourselfer, consider having your door installed by a pro.

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Spot roof problems early to keep them minor

Homeowners can prolong the life of their roof by taking the time to look for problem areas. Early detection of minor problems can prevent them from becoming major projects.

If you are like most homeowners, you almost never look at your roof. But the key to a long-lasting roof is preventive maintenance, and that starts with an easy, twice-yearly inspection.

Start your inspection indoors by looking for interior signs of water damage. Cracked paint, flaking plaster, peeling wallpaper or discolored walls may be signs that water is leaking through the roof.

After a hard rain, go up into the attic and use a flashlight to examine the roof sheathing and rafters for wet, darkened or stained wood. In severe cases, the wood may be rotting.

Looking Up

Conduct an outdoor, ground-level inspection of the roof. If you have a multi-story home, you may want to use binoculars. Look for torn or missing shingles. Check for signs of aging and wear, such as fraying or curling.

Look for problems in the valleys, where two sloping roof sections join at an angle. Because water flows heavily in the valleys, they are especially vulnerable to wear.

Try to resist the urge to get a ladder and take a closer look - that kind of inspection is best left to professional roofing contractors.

If you really must see for yourself, wear non-slip, rubber-soled shoes and use a firmly braced or tied-off ladder equipped with rubber safety feet.

Don't walk on the roof: each footstep dislodges the protective surface granules, diminishing the shingle's waterproofing effectiveness.

In addition, there is the possibility that you could fall off - or even through - a weak, damaged roof.

Being There

When you get up to roof-level, look for large accumulations of shingle surface granules in the gutters. If you find some, it doesn't necessarily mean that the roof needs replacing, but it does mean that the roof is aging and should be inspected by a professional roofing contractor.

For both asphalt-shingle and wood-shingle roofs, look for protruding nails. If you have a slate or tile roof, check for cracked, missing or loose pieces of roofing material.

On flat roofs, look for bare spots in the gravel surface. And check for standing water after a rain.

Take a close-up look at the flashings on chimneys, vents, skylights, wall/roof junctions and any other roof penetrations. They should be tight and in good condition.

Don't forget to check television antennas and other add-ons leaks can result

from the improper sealing of openings made in the roof.

Professional Help

If your inspection leads you to believe your roof needs repair or replacement, have it inspected by a professional roofing contractor. He will be able to confirm your "diagnosis" and offer his own.

A roof can be a homeowner's most expensive purchase next to the house itself. By taking a few minutes to look for minor problems, and then having them fixed right away, your roof will last longer.

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A fresh coat of paint dispels the blahs

Paint is the easy, affordable answer if you want to give your home a new look but hesitate to delve into an extensive remodeling project.

So says Shari Hiller, home fashion consultant for Dutch Boy Paints.

"A fresh coat of paint can do wonders for a tired kitchen," explains Hiller. "It can brighten a dark room, and make a great big space appear cozy. It can lend richness, drama, and depth. It can make simple spaces important, and it can add great personal style."

"Unless you've repainted before, it's hard to believe just what a change a few hours with a gallon of paint and a brush can bring to a room. You may find that painting the walls is enough, but if you want more of a change, take a paint brush to the cabinets as well. With some of today's fancy finish techniques, such as sponging, rag-rolling or combing, even battered old cabinet doors can look so good that you won't want to replace them."

Painting Is Easy

But can you really do it yourself?

Nancy Craig, a color expert for Martin-Senour Paints, says yes.

"It's hard to imagine somebody, who can't use a brush or roller," she says. "And, actually, some of the new painting techniques that create such dazzling effects are even easier. Take sponging, for example. The cloudlike effects it creates

on walls, cabinets or pieces of furniture are fabulous, and yet it's hard to make a mistake. You apply a solid color base coat, dab a sponge dipped in paint of another color onto the surface, allowing some of the background to show through. Then, if you don't think you've got enough color, let the first layer dry and sponge on some more. Waiting for the various layers to dry is almost the hardest part of the process, I think."

"Combing, which involves the removal of wet paint from a freshly painted surface to create stripes is a bit more difficult than sponging," she adds. "But I feel that with relatively little practice, the average person can achieve highly professional results."

She feels that sponging and combing are great finishes for tired cabinetry.

"They produce a very luxurious look," comments Craig. "Squint a little bit, and I think it's easy to see an heirloom where you just had a tired cabinet before."

Neutrals Work Wonders

If yours is one of the white laminate kitchens that dominated the housing market back in the '80s, paint can be a fantastic pick-me-upper. Hiller mentions that she recently saw such a kitchen, which had been given a dramatic new lease on life with a coat of deep raspberry on the ceiling and soffits.

"Before, this kitchen was white everywhere," she tells. "White cabinets, coun-

"It's hard to imagine somebody, who can't use a brush or roller."

Nancy Craig

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS

tertops, floor, walls and ceiling. So it's no wonder the owners found it cold and clinical. The infusion of raspberry gave it great warmth and personal style. It didn't even look like the same kitchen."

However, if you have kitchen cabinets made of wood, she recommends sticking to neutral tones such as taupes, beiges, peach, soft gold, pale orange, and, of course, the entire spectrum of whites, which ranges from snowy tones to creamy hues.

Creating texture if you're working with neutrals is one of the tricks Hiller has taught viewers on the new decorating show, Room-By-Room, where she is a co-hostess.

"Start with a flat base coat," she explains. "Then sponge on a satin coat in the same color."

"Or you can mask off stripes, and paint every other stripe in a satiny finish. Color-on-color finishes are easy to live with, yet very interesting."

She warns against using snowy whites in kitchens with almond-colored appliances. "Use creamy off-whites instead to

avoid giving the appliances a dingy look," she advises.

Accessories count

Make-overs become even more effective with the right accessories.

For a country look, Hiller suggests framed cross-stitch samplers, old fashioned mason jars and cooking utensils, and all sorts of folk art. For what Hiller terms a "salsa mood", go with cactus plants in terracotta pots, colorful platters, ropes of red peppers, jars of beans. The contemporary kitchen can benefit from brightly colored canisters and serving pieces in simple shapes, modern art in sleek frames, and dramatic designer cookware.

"Such accessories needn't cost a lot and finding them can be fun," says Hiller. Go to garage sales, flea markets, the five-and-ten, crafts fairs and museum shops. "And the fact that today's paints are vastly improved is more good news for those craving a kitchen make-over with minimal expense and fuss. Dutch Boy, for example, has a Kitchen & Bath Collection, which is formulated to resist moisture and humidity, clean up with the swipe of a sponge, and provide color for many years."

A new 16-page booklet that tells how to select colors and use the proper painting techniques is free from Dutch Boy. Call (800) 828-5699 and ask for Dutch Boy's "Easy-Does-It Painting Interiors" booklet. Free product literature is also available from Martin-Senour, (800) 542 8468.

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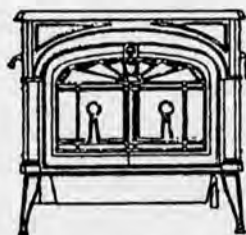
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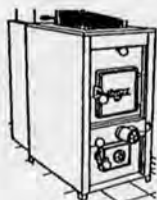
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Tips on painting interiors

By Reader's Digest Books

For the Associated Press

Here are some tricks of the trade that can help make painting a room a lot easier:

Mixing

Cut off the top of a clean half-gallon paper milk carton and use it for mixing (or just holding) small amounts of paint. The paint won't stick to the wax-coated interior and the carton's corner makes a good pouring spout.

To make a wooden paint-stirrer more effective, drill several holes along its length to let the paint flow back and forth. When drilling, back the stirrer with a block of scrap wood to keep it from splitting.

Odors

To reduce paint odors, add a few drops of vanilla extract to the paint, up to a tablespoon per gallon. The extract won't affect the paint's performance.

Easy Cleaning

To make a paintbrush easier to clean, wrap masking tape around the metal ferrule and about one-half inch over the base of the bristles. Rather than drying on the bristles, paint will collect on the tape. To clean up, remove the tape and clean the wet paint that remains on the bristles.

When you're painting a ceiling, wrap an old washcloth around the handle of your brush and secure it with a rubber band to absorb inevitable paint drips.

No Cleaning

Disposable foam brushes are handy for touch-ups and small jobs. Make your own from scrap three-fourths-inch foam padding. Cut the foam to size with a utility

knife, and angle the tip. Snap on a spring-type clothespin for a handle and you're ready to paint.

Avoid drips on the paint can. Punch holes in the can's lid groove and accumulated paint will drain back into the can. The lid will cover the holes and still make a tight seal.

To catch drips, attach a paper plate to the bottom of a paint can with a little adhesive or couple of loops of tape.

To keep paint off your shoes, slip an old pair of socks over them. The socks will absorb splatters.

Stairs

Keep traffic moving when you paint stairs. Paint every other step, let the paint dry and then finish the rest. Or paint half the width of each step, wait for the paint to dry, and then finish the other half. Window Trim

Instead of making windowpanes with tape to reduce cleanup, try rubbing soap around the edges of the glass next to the trim. Paint on the glass will be easy to remove when it dries.

If you have a steady hand, paint the trim around windowpanes by holding an angled sash brush as you would a pencil. Working from the glass edge outward, be sure to leave a thin paint line on the glass to seal the paint to the glass.

Stop and Start

If you have to stop painting, or if you're running low on paint, try to stop at a corner or wall edge. You'll avoid obvious lap marks. And if you have to buy more paint, a slight difference in shade won't be noticeable.

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Rooms that exude grace and the feeling of comfort

By Better Homes & Gardens

A Merideth Magazine

For the Associated Press

Certain rooms exude natural grace and a feeling of comfort. Their inviting arrangements draw us in, coaxing us to stay awhile. Such rooms spring from timeless decorating principles that have long guided room-shapers. For gracious rooms of your own, take these rules to heart and home, from the experts at Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Begin with function. Decide how you plan to use the room, listing the activities you and your family would like to do there. Feel free to change room labels and use your space creatively. Who says that your dining room can't function as an office or entertainment center? Why not dine in the living room or in the guest room just off the kitchen? Look at your furnishings to see what new pieces you need and which ones should be traded away or shuffled to another room.

Find a focal point. A room's focus works as a cornerstone on which you build your arrangement of furnishings. It becomes a magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room. If your room doesn't have a natural focal point, such as windows with a great view, a bookcase wall, or a fireplace, substitute a large-scale or bold-colored furniture piece or accessory. Or, group small elements — a wooden folding screen, a distinctive chair, and a basket of dried blooms — into a welcoming focal point.

Float furnishings. A lineup of furniture around the edges of a room creates an



Photo: Jeff Smith

A free-standing fireplace creates a natural focal point on which to build your arrangement of furnishings.

awkward "waiting room" that's anything but welcoming. To set up furniture arrangements that invite conversation, pull pieces away from the walls, gathering them into warmhearted, close-knit groupings. If you place major seating pieces no more than about 8 feet apart, you'll never have to shout across the room.

Direct traffic. Although traffic passes through a room, it doesn't have to travel through the center of it. Think of furniture

as curbs that funnel traffic around conversation groupings. Allow a width of 2 to 3 feet for traffic lanes and for pullout space behind dining chairs. You can narrow some pathways, such as the area between a sofa and a cocktail table, to about 18 inches wide.

Do a balancing act. Combine furnishings of different heights and hefts for interest, but avoid placing all of your tall or weighty pieces on the same side of the room. Use weighty pieces to balance architectural features. For instance, echo the height of a tall window or fireplace on one side of the room by placing an armoire or bookcase on the other. Or, if you have a large piano on one end of the room, bal-

ance it with a conversational seating arrangement on the other end.

Try a fresh angle. Because a diagonal is the longest line through any room, a grouping placed at an angle can open up space, creating an illusion of width. An on-the-bias gathering can also help you take advantage of two focal points. For example, tilt a sofa so you can enjoy a fireplace on one wall and a great view on the adjacent one.

Think convenience. Put a spot for drinks or books close to every seating piece. This can be a true end table, a stack of books, or a glass-topped basket — just be sure it's roughly the same height as the arm of your seating place.

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By Susan Goodenough

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Decorating on the installment plan a realistic approach

By Barbara Mayer

Associated Press Writer

Irrespective of the pleasures of instant gratification, decorating a little at a time on the installment plan is often the realistic approach we're forced to take in this world.

The slow and easy method is not necessarily a bad idea. Besides spreading the cost over a longer period of time, proceeding slowly can minimize errors that occur when decisions are made hurriedly.

Although the temptation is to focus on decorating only when funds and time become available, this approach often leads to a poor result. According to several decorators, a savvy way to proceed is to start with a detailed master plan and follow it through, step by step.

"Ideally, even if years will go by before the project is finished, there should be a written program for the entire space," says designer Gordon Micunis of Stamford, Conn. "Don't worry too much about where the items will be purchased or exactly what they will look like. The important thing at first is to know where everything will be placed."

If any alterations to the rooms are being contemplated, Micunis says that it is worthwhile to note them on paper early on.

New York decorator Joan Halperin also stresses the importance of jotting down the details of a decorating project.

"You need a furniture layout and a budget for each room. The budget should cover structural changes, painting, window coverings and lighting, as well as the specific items of furniture and accessories to be purchased."

Plan and budget. Set ballpark figures on expenses and what sizes to look for, says Halperin. These prevent easy mistakes of buying something that looks good in the store, but won't fit into the room, and exceeding the budget on something that temporarily captures a person's fancy.

Creating a plan and sticking to it is all in a day's work for professionals. The same tasks aren't so easy for the nonprofessional.

Developing a realistic budget and plan requires some

knowledge of what items and services cost and a good sense of personal tastes. Comparison shopping will add to a person's knowledge of costs and preferences.

"A good master plan is a great deal of work," admits Micunis. "But the same basic plan will work over a very long period and can even be used for renovations so long as there are no lifestyle changes."

When it comes time to redecorate, quite often only reupholstery and repainting are needed.

After a master plan is in, the designers say, it is best to first focus on getting the room shell together. Doing repairs, making structural changes, refinishing the floor, painting and wallpapering are messy jobs that are most easily accomplished in an empty room.

Micunis says that about half of his clients decorate in installments mostly because of financial reasons. Others who are decorating with antiques may have to search for years to find the exact piece they are looking for.

While waiting for the perfect item to turn up, it's still possible to make a room comfortable and attractive on a budget.

To quickly fix up a Manhattan living room on a budget of \$5,000, including labor but not her fee, Halperin camouflaged the family's 15-year-old brown velvet sectional by slipcovering the pieces with an inexpensive striped fabric.

She had window shades made up of heavyweight gauze that sells for about \$10 a yard, and found a stylish, large sisal rug for about \$1,500.

She also upgraded an \$800 ready-made home entertainment cabinet by having it painted in two different colors. She then added attractive lamps, potted plants and throw pillows to the room at very little expense.

The first thing Halperin says she would do to refine the room would be to add full-length side panels to the window treatment. Then she would reupholster the slipcovered sofas or buy new seating. Additional upgrades would include a finer rug and a bigger coffee table.

As a final fillip, she says, she would add antique accessories.



Photo: Jeff Smith

Mike and Diane Stackwick describe the restoration and furnishing of their Port Deposit home as an "on-going thing." They've been at work on the home since 1991, with the considerable assistance of local designer and antique dealer Gary Wychgram.

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Bringing the light home with windows

Light. It opens up dark rooms, casts warmth on a cold winter day or lights up a view on a sunny summer morning.

According to researchers, light is also good for us. Studies show that light has a positive affect on our emotional and physical health. Too little light, common in northern climates and during the winter months, can cause lethargy, even mild depression, sleeplessness and fatigue.

Most people spend a majority of their time in artificially-lit environments, receiving less than an hour of natural light a day. As a result, homeowners crave light-filled rooms in their homes, which explains why adding windows is one of today's top remodeling projects.



Photo Courtesy Pella Window & Door Company

Large window combinations, high ceilings and light interiors maximize the amount of natural light in our homes. Natural light has a positive effect on our emotional and physical health.

Daylighting

Using the sun as a source of daytime light, called daylighting, uses natural light to supplement or replace artificial lighting to create a healthier and more stimulating environment.

Daylighting also controls direct light, which is not ideal in work areas, by bouncing it off surrounding surfaces to soften and diffuse the light. Good daylighting is achieved by the careful placement of windows and skylights to eliminate the excessive glare of direct light and use it to create drama or visual interest. Today, daylighting is used to bring light to schools, hospitals, office buildings and even shopping centers, where we spend many of our daylight hours. The practical benefits of daylighting come from today's double-pane, argon-filled glass windows that feature low-emissivity glazings. These high-tech windows integrate artificial lighting with natural light so buildings can rely less on costly electric light.

Let the Light In

Today's homeowners are beginning to spend more leisure time at home. They're looking for design opportunities to maximize daylight hours, including

open floor plans, light-colored decors and plenty of windows to bring daylight in.

To take advantage of natural light, homeowners don't need to invest in complicated technology. Windows, patio doors and roof windows available on the market today will help maximize daylight in the home. Windows have become critical design elements to enhance the living environment and can impact the curb appeal of a home's exterior.

Using windows in interesting shapes like arches, triangles and circles is popular, but homeowners still use an abundance of standard-sized windows to bring the light in.

"It's more cost effective to take several standard windows and design a creative combination," said Elizabeth Johnston of Andersen Windows, Inc. "Stock windows create a custom look but eliminate costly special orders."

Johnston also notes that the use of window accessories is on

the rise. Accessories like the Andersen Art Glass Collection, which features original stained glass designs, are popular because homeowners can use a window as a decorating tool without covering the window or blocking sunlight. The Art Glass panels fit new or existing Andersen windows. Interior and exterior grilles are another popular option. Today's convenient styles snap in and out of windows for easy cleaning and create a true-divided light look.

Window Shopping

Johnston recommends choosing window styles that enhance the architectural style of the home, provide maximum daylighting and feature energy-efficient benefits that can lead to energy savings. Here are some additional tips for choosing windows.

■ Look for the NFRC (National Fenestration Rating Council) label on windows. This label provides a single, easy-to-

understand number that represents a window's energy performance.

■ Choose a window with low-emissivity (Low-E), argon-filled glass for maximum energy-efficiency.

■ Look for an energy-efficient window that requires little maintenance. Hollow vinyl and aluminum windows are low maintenance but their insulating

properties are low compared to wood. A wood window with a vinyl-coated exterior provides maximum energy efficiency with low maintenance.

■ Work with trained window experts. They'll help you understand the NFRC rating labels, answer questions about energy efficiency and provide expert tips and advice about remodeling projects.

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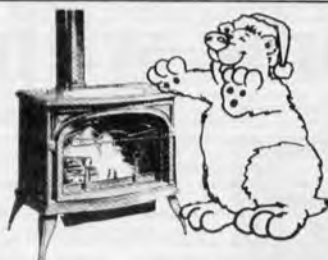
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The American dining room: A stage for family ceremonies



Photo: Jeff Smith

Dining rooms are again being featured in new construction, as in this model home at the Woodlands at Perch Creek.

The American family of the 1990s can't sit still. There's too much to do, too many places to be. More and more, people are combining meals with other activities. Formal dining is a thing of the past. Or is it?

The Hardwood Manufacturers Association has found renewed interest in dining rooms and their furnishings. While everyday life may be a blur, Americans still look to spend more special occasions at home. This is especially true as fall gives way to winter, and Thanksgiving and the holidays approach. The dining room is regaining favor as the stage people choose when entertaining.

HMA recently asked interior designers and home decor writers to comment on the rebirth of the well-appointed dining room. Writer and editor Barbara Winfield says, "Notice how so many design magazines devote pages and pages to food and recipes, beautifully displayed and photographed. People want to eat their beautiful dinners in beautiful dining rooms."

Although dining areas in some new homes are downsized, Associated Press design writer Barbara Mayer tells us consumers can find furniture scaled to fit perfectly. In new home construction, separate dining rooms are making a comeback after several years of experiments with combined eating and living spaces. Many home buyers "still prefer a separate, somewhat formal dining room for family ceremonies," Mayer says.

What makes a dining room work? Choosing the right materials is a good place to start. In a setting for private special occasions, Winfield says, furnishings of solid hardwoods like cherry, maple, oak and ash "are so versatile and warm — there's something for everyone."

Whether plans call for matching an entire room en suite, or adding eclectic pieces one at a time, "Fine hardwood furnishings and flooring enhance a space," says Baltimore-based designer Victor Liveratore. He likes to enrich rooms with varied hardwood species, combining, for instance, red or white oak and bird's-eye maple.

"Step back and look at the entire picture," Liveratore recommends. "See how hardwood grains integrate with everything in a room." No manmade material can duplicate the beauty and durability of America's hardwoods.

Hardwood grain patterns, colors and textures vary tremendously — from the bold statements of oak, ash and hickory, to the more subdued personalities of cherry, maple, birch and alder. They are the purest expression of nature at its finest.

Tips for furniture care

Here are a few handy tips to serve up hardwood dining room furniture as snappy-looking as your special holiday meals:

■ Read the manufacturer's care directions carefully... and keep them nearby for future reference.

■ Dust often with a soft cloth to remove everyday abrasive particles from wood surfaces. Use an old T-shirt, baby diaper or cheesecloth that's been laundered to remove the sizing. Before dusting, moisten the cloth lightly. A dry cloth can leave hairline scratches on the finish.

■ Surfaces also can be cleaned with a mild non-alkaline soap and water. Use the suds on a damp sponge or cloth, but be sure to pretest the solution on an out-of-sight section to make sure it doesn't damage the finish. Dry immediately with a soft cloth and buff lightly, following the grain.

■ Most wood finishes benefit from an occasional waxing or polishing. A paste wax can be applied every six to 12 months. Remove old wax first with a mild non-alkaline soap and water solution.

■ Avoid waxing urethane-finished furniture. Waxing these surfaces causes them to gather dust and dirt rather than repel it.

■ With solid hardwood furniture, small scratches, nicks or stains are easy to fix with common household materials. Touch up scratches on dark woods with shoe polish, nutmeat, a felt-tip marker or a child's crayon. Watermarks often require no more than a dab of salad oil, mayonnaise or toothpaste and a light buffing with a clean cloth.

Caring for old wood floors

By Popular Mechanics

For the Associated Press

If your old house boasts original plank, strip or parquet wood floors, giving them the proper care is the key to retaining their authenticity.

Knowing a bit about wood floors, along with the choices you face as a sensitive restorer, will help you deal with this part of your restoration wisely.

Up until about the middle of the 1800s, the wood floors in most American houses were made from wide planks, often pine. Although some favored painting and stenciling these early floors, for the most part they were left bare or unfinished.

Generations of use allowed the wood to wear and cup naturally, creating an aged patina that can't be duplicated. It is these years of living that give an unfinished plank floor its charm and mellowness. So, in many cases, the most authentic way to treat an old unfinished wood floor is to leave it that way — unfinished.

Sometimes, though, folks are concerned about exposing the bare wood to the ravages of daily living. Food and pet stains can wreak havoc with untreated boards.

For those who desire the period look but want some protection on the planks, some restorers suggest treating the planks with a clear penetrating oil, followed by a coat of wax. Depending on the kind of usage it sees, expect to re wax the floor every year or two.

If the floor is in bad shape, how to bring it back for 20th-century use is often a professional call. More than likely, the



job will begin with a good cleaning. Often, all that's used is trisodium phosphate (TSP) and water. We don't suggest trying to sand down an original plank floor. They are usually so worn that you risk ruining the floor.

Early plank floors were butted together — rarely tongue and grooved. In some cases, you can flip the boards around to expose the never-before-walked-on side. A light sanding should give you a beautiful new "antique" floor.

Damaged boards can be replaced with original salvaged ones. Just make sure that the same species of wood is used, and check to be sure that the graining and coloration match.

Colorful new ideas in designer area rugs

By Barbara Mayer

For AP Special Features

Floors are coming in for special treatment in these days of colorful, personalized home decor. Tradition isn't being ignored, but it is being shaken up by rug designers in search of novelty, color and excitement.

Artist Pat Burgee, who is based in Baltimore, has come up with a new twist on traditional American canvas floorcloths by painting them with Italian designs that evoke the Renaissance.

Before being superseded by linoleum, canvas floorcloths were a popular and inexpensive choice for area rugs in American homes from the 17th through the 19th centuries. The motifs on the rugs were usually simple geometric patterns. Instead of these traditional patterns, Burgee's rugs feature Renaissance motifs and faux marble and portraits copied from Michelangelo and Caravaggio.

"I use heavyweight, marine-grade canvas just as they did in the 17th and 18th centuries," says Burgee, but with modern latex paints and polyurethane coatings instead of shellac.

Burgess markets the rugs under the name Tapetto Marmo, which in Italian means "marble rugs." The floorcloths come in standard sizes and in 10 colors. Custom sizes and colors are also available. Prices for the ready-made rugs range from \$800 to \$2,200, depending on size and pattern.

Christine Van Der Hurd's wool area rugs are made by a conventional hand-tufted process. What distinguishes them are their brilliant colors and bold designs that reinterpret the past. As in many modern paintings, the designs in the rugs clearly have a relationship to traditional patterns, but would never be mistaken for them.

To broaden her market, Van Der Hurd recently began marketing flat-woven wool dhurrie rugs of her design that are made in India.

Liora Manne's area rugs are built up from layers of a colored feltlike blend of acrylic, wool and rayon in a process that the designer describes as "almost like painting with fiber."

Available custom-made for more than a decade, now a less expensive version made in India is being marketed for about a third of the price of a similar rug made in Manne's studio in lower Manhattan. The rugs fabricated in India are less intricate and take less time to make, but otherwise are made by the same process. The designs can range from a representational or geometric motif to a free-form swirl of rich color.

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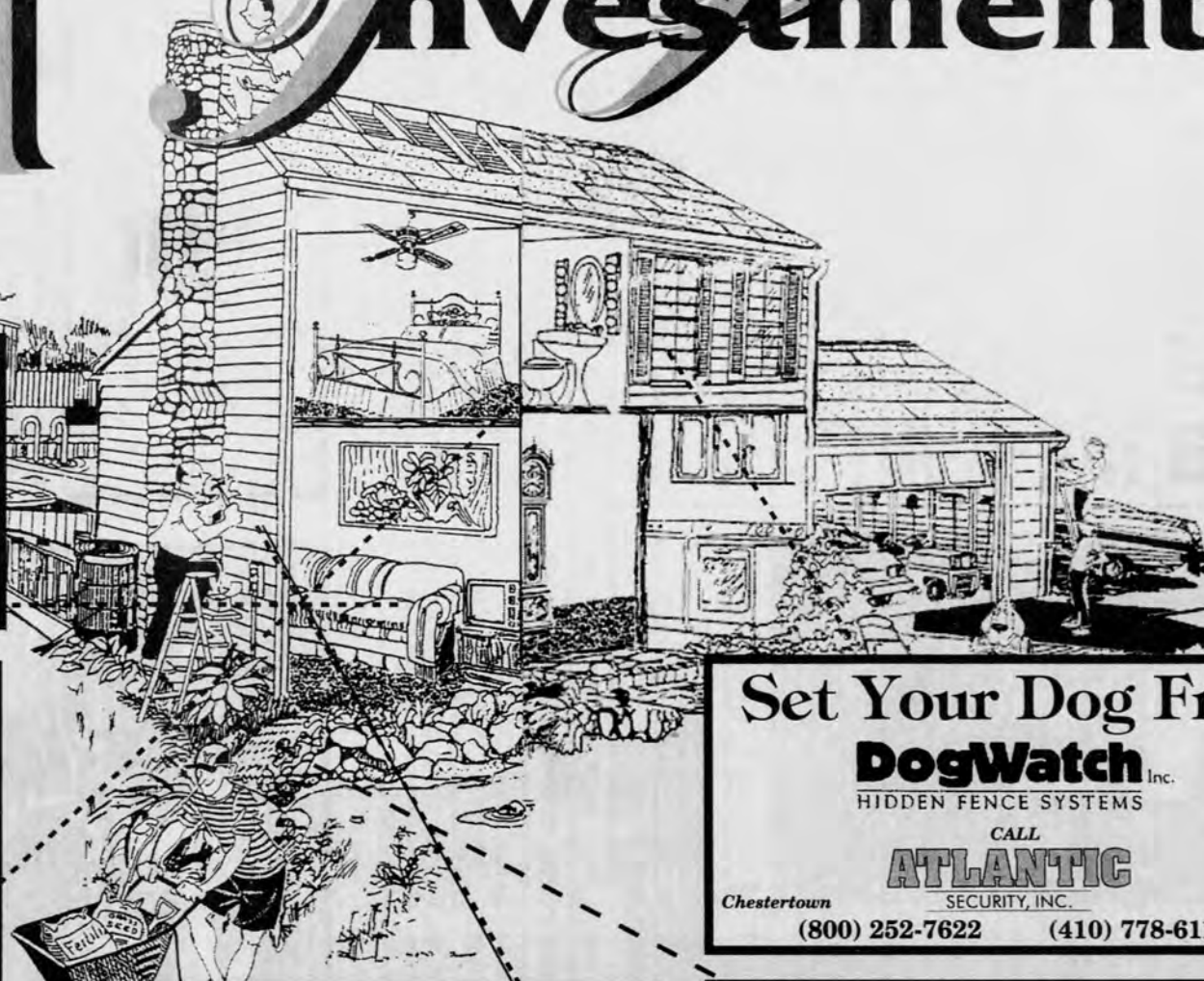
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Dress up your kitchen with cabinets

No longer is the kitchen simply a place to prepare meals. Today, as families take refuge in their homes from hectic daily schedules, it also functions as a dining room, a family room, an office, a playroom and a recycling center. Without question, the kitchen is again becoming "the heart" of the American home.

It comes as little surprise, then, that the kitchen is the most frequently remodeled room in the house. After all, if you're spending so much time in the kitchen, shouldn't it be a functional place that fits your family's lifestyle? So, more than ever, as interest rates and home prices climb, Americans are opting to stay put and remodel, starting with the kitchen.

According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 52 percent of the cost of a new or remodeled kitchen goes toward new cabinetry. Therefore, you'll want to spend some time shopping for cabinet styles, sizes and options to fit your design plans and your budget. And, since cabinets are a highticket item, why not use them and coordinating accessories to dress up the look of your kitchen?

Your first step should be visiting a kitchen and bath dealer who has a showroom with numerous full-size kitchens on display, including handy accessories and decorative amenities.

"The top cabinet companies offer a myriad of design options to fit every homeowner's lifestyle," says Steve Dettinger, Kitchen Designer for Yorktowne, Inc., a Pennsylvania-based

cabinet manufacturer. "You don't have to pay premium custom cabinet prices anymore to have a customized kitchen. Many homeowners are remodeling with stock or semi-custom cabinets, and adding decorative and functional accessories that fit their personal taste and unique lifestyles."

Be it country, contemporary, traditional or something in between, there are a multitude of design options to select from.

Dressing Up Cabinetry

Here are a few of Dettinger's suggestions for dressing up kitchen cabinetry:

Period wall end cabinets with Country English fretwork and spindles soften the look of cabinets and provide easy-access areas to display plants, cookbooks, etc.

Cabinets with see-through mullion doors create an open look and are an ideal showcase for cherished silver, china, glassware or prized collectibles. Most manufacturers offer multiple mullion styles, as well as plain door frames. They can be customized with clear, smoked or stained glass, or, consider adding lace curtains. Any combination will be both attractive and practical. Period open shelf base cabinets also provide a unique decorative touch. They are usually 24 inches deep, making storing oversized items easy.

To conserve sacred cabinet storage space while adding a stylish flair to your kitchen, consider plate racks and/or decorative cup holders. Space saving cup holders also can be used to display spices, decorative tins or collectibles. Want your new

kitchen to be a clutter-free zone? Add base cabinets with built-in trash containers and recycling sorting bins. Other cabinet accessories that combine form and function are drawers with built-in bread boxes, solid maple cutting blocks and even ironing boards. Toasters, mixers, etc. can be neatly stored away in "appliance garages" with sliding tambour doors.

When you visit the dealer show room, take a look at some of the following special cabinets and accessories and add them to your "dress up" wish list:

- Open shelf wall cabinets with decorative gallery rail
- Wall bookcase cabinets and china closets for collectibles or kitchenware
- Decorative wooden range hoods
- Lattice wine racks
- Microwave oven shelves
- Dishwasher and refrigerator panels customized to match your cabinetry
- Decorative spindles, gallery rail and moldings
- Under-sink drop-down louver trays for sponges, etc.
- Decorative fluted (vertically grooved) fillers and overlays
- Wainscoting paneling for a textured look
- Shaped wooden supports to hold

countertops or shelving

Finishing Touches

Elegant moldings and decorative trims, once only crafted by custom cabinet builders, are now readily available from most major cabinet manufacturers in many shapes and sizes, and can go a long way toward creating a warm, inviting kitchen.

Shaped crown moldings or a galley (spindle) rail can be applied to the top front of wall cabinets creating a distinctive finishing touch. A wide variety of looks can be achieved by using different molding styles and shapes together. Applying rope or dental moldings onto crown moldings is a good example. You also can creatively use moldings to enclose lighting fixtures, "dress" range hoods, or trim around windows and doors.

A hot trend right now is to use a different color molding or trim to complement your cabinetry. Whether you choose distinctive moldings to go along the top of wall cabinets, or a refined trim to outline counter top edges, these little extras help your cabinetry and your kitchen make an elegant statement.

A good cabinet manufacturer also will have a large selection of decorative hardware to put just the right finishing touch on your new kitchen. Wood, brass, chrome and ceramic are a few of the options available. Whatever your taste, you'll be able to choose the perfect knobs, pulls and handles to give more style to your kitchen - "the heart" of your home.

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