

INSIDE: CHECK OUT THE BARGAINS IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, PAGE 29.

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

87th Year, Issue 36

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October 3, 1997

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

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Stone Balloon makes Playboy list

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OUT OF ALL THE gin joints in the world, why did they pick this one? According to a recent article written by Larry Olmsted in Playboy magazine, the Stone Balloon is one of the top "100 College Bars in America."

Playboy reportedly surveyed thousands of college watering holes to reach their top choices on the first-ever list. However, since the list in the magazine's "Back to College" issue is alphabetical, the Balloon's exact rank is not clear.

According to the magazine, a campus marketing firm polled coeds randomly at 150 college campuses helped to compile the list. Thousands more participated in online voting via computer.

Originally called Merrill's Tavern, the Balloon opened on Main Street in 1971. Since that time it has continuously hosted mega-rock stars, university students and area residents with equal enthusiasm.

Olmsted reported that a good college bar is apparently one where the service is friendly and the prices are low. Among the Balloon's company on the list are: the Caribbean Cafe at Appalachian State University, The Gingerbread Man at Penn State University, Olde Queen's Tavern at Rutgers, The Sink at the University of Colorado, the Cornerstone Grill and Loft at the University of Maryland, Smokey Joe's at the University of Pennsylvania, the Biltmore Grill at the University of Virginia, and of course, Rick's Cafe at Mississippi State University.



Patrons, mainly University of Delaware students, jammed into the Stone Balloon to celebrate the bar's 25th anniversary last September.

This fall the Stone Balloon was honored by being selected one of Playboy's Top 100 College Bars in America in its "Back to College" issue.

The magazine came up with its ranking by surveying college students by telephone and an on-line survey.

Wishes do come true

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ACCORDING TO a Spanish proverb "Be careful what you wish for, because you might get it." In Newark, truer words were never spoken.

Starting in July, 1996, suggestions for improvements to downtown parking have come from a nationally-known parking consultant, surveys and interviews with area businesses, organizations, city staff and University of Delaware officials, and a city-hosted parking forum for residents and other users of downtown Newark.

Since the March forum, many changes have been made although not everyone has endorsed the process. (See related story page 4).

The most often requested change, parking after 9:30 p.m. on Main Street, was only recently approved by city council in August. Metered parking from McKean Place to Elkton Road on

See PARKING, 5 ►

Sexual assault suspect sought

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK POLICE continue to seek information about a black male suspect wanted for a Sept. 24 attack on a Newark woman. An improved version of a composite drawing of the suspect was released this week.

According to police, the suspect grabbed the 29-year-old victim while she was walking in the 900 block of Barksdale Road in Newark around 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. The man attempted to sexually assault her, forcing her to the ground before fleeing.

According to friends of the victim who did not wish to be identified, the woman was beaten and bruised. She was reportedly walking home from the bus stop when she was attacked.

Officer Curt Davis said the police could not comment on details of the assault but admitted that the woman "put up a pretty good fight."

See ASSAULT, 5 ►

Can we help?

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

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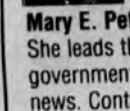
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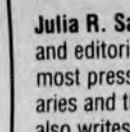
James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



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



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



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



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

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren, Laura Sankowich and Philip Wirtz. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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



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

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Our circulation manager is **Bill Sims**. **Tonya Sizemore**, left, handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call her at 1-800-220-3311.

The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

It is the policy of the *Newark Post* not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher.

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication.

The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.



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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

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

Good parts are all gone

Newark police report that on Sept. 25 around 7:15 a.m. an unknown suspect was reportedly dismantling grocery carts behind Pathmark in College Square and placing some parts in the back of a pickup truck with a tarp over the bed. Police did not find the suspect but saw approximately 100 carts, all seeming damaged, stacked against the wall of the store.

Urinating man arrested

On Sept. 26 around 11:15 p.m. police observed 20-year-old Middletown man urinating on the sidewalk near 59 East Main Street. Police charged the man with disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

Quarter keg of beer found at underage party

Police responding to a report of a loud party on Lehigh Road on Sept. 27 around 1:53 a.m. heard cursing and yelling through the closed door of an apartment. Two 20-year-old residents were charged with underage consumption and disorderly premises after police

found a quarter keg of beer inside.

Beer found in boy's car after accident

A 16-year-old Maryland youth was charged with underage consumption on Sept. 27 around 12:55 a.m. after police found a 40-ounce bottle of Colt beer in his car following a minor accident on East Delaware Avenue.

Second time is the charm

Police charged a 24 year-old man with disorderly premises at a residence on South College Avenue on Sept. 27 around 11 p.m. after they arrived for the second time in response to a complaint of loud noise. Police report that they could hear loud voices in the rear yard of the residence from Wollaston Avenue.

Drugs, beer found in traffic stop

On Sept. 18 around 9:43 p.m. Newark police found 6.9 grams of marijuana and beer in a vehicle on Elkton Road during a routine traffic stop. The 19-year-old driver was charged with possession of marijuana and a 19-year-old passenger was charged with underage consumption.

Alcohol overdose

Police took a 26-year-old man to Christiana Hospital after he was found suffering from an apparent alcohol overdose on Sept. 19 around 10:50 p.m. Police said an employee of Klondike Kate's on Main Street notified them after finding the man in the back staircase of the restaurant building. Police said the man had slurred speech, was intoxicated and did not know where he was.

Noise complaint on Cleveland

Police called to a residence on East Cleveland Avenue around 1:32 a.m. on Sept. 19 to investigate a noise complaint charged a 19-year-old man with a noise violation and a 19 year-old female with underage consumption.

Underage entries

Police report that on Sept. 19 around 8:40 p.m. a 19-year-old woman entered the Park and Stop Liquors on Elkton Road and remained in the store. The woman was charged with underage entry by a minor. The next night, police charged two 19-year-olds and four 20-year olds with underage entry after the six were observed in a liquor store in

See POLICE, 3 ►

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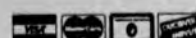
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Panel addresses school violence

By ANITA WARNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AT SOME POINT in life violence affects everyone, either directly or indirectly. Only a small number of people came out to Artesian Water Company on Monday night to discuss crime and violence in our schools, but there was evident interest.

A small group of elected officials and New Castle County residents listened carefully to the panel of 12 professional experts.

Among those coming to discuss Strategies Toward Obtaining Prevention (STOP), were representatives from the Delaware Department of Services For Children And Youth And Their Families, the Delaware Center For Justice, the New Castle County Police Department and other state and area organizations.

"We invited everyone," said Delaware House Speaker Terry Spence (R-Stratford) while wondering where the remaining community was. "We sent notices out to Crofton, Rutherford, Fairwinds and other developments." Looking as if he were weary of waiting, Spence began to talk about crime and violence, saying, "I believe in my heart that 95 percent of our kids are good kids."

New Castle County Officer Kevin Szymanski echoed Spence's statements when he addressed the listeners.

Szymanski, who has an office at William Penn High School, said he believed his three year tenure at the school has brought about good results. "I work around some good kids," the officer said. "I do a lot of teaching and mentoring but if anything happens of a criminal nature I also handle that."

Should crime and violence include dismissal and punishment from schools

or should students be provided with the opportunity to get preven-

tive treatment? This question was among others being discussed and one panelist took it head on.

Gregory Roane, executive director of the New Castle County Community Partnership, suggested the problem goes beyond criminal charges and treatment. Roane assured the listeners that resources are a big factor in who and how one receives preventive treatment. "For instance, we continue to build prisons and they are filled before they are completed but prisons aren't the answer," he said. "You can build prisons and you can write a lot of grants, but you first need the resources to make things work."

If Roane was making a plea to any official sitting in the audience, his request was heard loud and clear. Spence immediately challenged Roane and any concerned citizen to write to him. Promising to discuss any suggestions with members of the house, Spence said, "We all have to get involved in this issue."

I-95 update for motorists

Motorists who must use Interstate 95 and its approaches should consult their copy of the Delaware Department of Transportation's long-term workplan for latest changes to their daily schedule.

Phase 2 of the work on northbound Interstate 95 construction which began this week consists of removing the Route 7 overpass's concrete slab approaches and expansion dams in the two right lanes. In addition, crews will continue structural repairs to the substructures' steel and the abutment walls. Northbound traffic will remain in the present configuration through the weekend. There are no changes to southbound traffic configurations.

To keep work on schedule, the right lane and

shoulder on Interstate 95 northbound at the Route 7 overpass will be closed 24 hours through the end of October. The remaining three lanes will shift to the left. Three travel lanes and the left shoulder will be open to traffic throughout Phase 2. The on/off ramps at Route 7 will be open at all times, however the on-ramp from Route 7 southbound to Interstate 95 northbound will be at a STOP condition at the end of the ramp.

DelDOT is encouraging anyone who drives on Interstate 95 regularly to use the information available at 1-888-INFO-195 or on their website at www.de.state.us/deldot/195.

POLICE BRIEFS

► POLICE, from 2

College Square shopping center.

Loud music heard

On Sept. 20 around 12:01 a.m. police cited a 20-year-old man for a loud residence on East Park Place. Later around 3 a.m., police charged a 20-year-old woman with a noise violation after music was heard beyond a building on Victoria Court.

Youth carrying beer in cups on street

On Sept. 19 around 11:48 p.m. police observed two 19-year-old males on South Chapel Street carrying blue plastic cups which they dropped when they saw the officers. Both were charged with underage consumption after police noted the cups smelled of beer.

Lights, music, police

On Sept. 21 around 1:10 a.m. police called to a residence on Lincoln Drive saw lights flashing inside and clearly heard the bass drumbeat of dance music while standing at the curb in front of the building. Those inside at first refused to answer the door and ran upstairs and downstairs when police knocked. The 21-year-old resident was charged with a noise violation.

Fall leaf and grass collection announced

Leaf collection:

BEGINS in the city of Newark on Monday, October 13 and continues through Friday, December 19.

Please note that the 1997 schedule has been changed from last year's to allow different communities to have leaf collection early in the week.

Crews will attempt to adhere to the collection schedule listed below. However, as the volume of leaves increase, it will take longer to complete the collection, and equipment failures and inclement weather may cause further delays.

When the crews are unable to complete collection in a particular neighborhood on the scheduled day, they will return to that neighborhood the following week and begin at the point where they stopped. You should expect to have leaves picked up at your home at least four times, every two to three weeks, during the 10-week collection period.

Monday: Northern portion of the city, north of Main Street and east of West Main Street/Nottingham Road, excluding West Branch and Christianstead. Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue,

Lumbrook, Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, the Hunt at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow and Jenny's Run.

Tuesday: Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place and Abbotsford.

Wednesday: Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream and Stone Spring.

Thursday: Southern area of the city including Devon, Binns, Arbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield and Cannons Gate.

Friday: Center City from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to northern boundary of Tuesday's route.

Please rake and pile leaves in the grassplot area between the curb and sidewalk, but do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs. Clear or remove any leaves that may have accumulated on the top of the storm drain or catch basins in front of your home.

Avoid mixing rocks, brush or sticks with

leaves as they may damage collection machinery.

Please park cars in your driveway on collection day to help promote the efficiency of the leaf-loading truck. Warn children not to play in leaf piles on streets or near curbs to protect them from injury from unsuspecting motorists.

Grass collection:

Grass clippings will continue to be collected city-wide each Saturday through Oct. 11. If you have grass clippings after this date, please place them in the grass plot area with your leaves on the scheduled leaf collection day in your neighborhood beginning the week of Oct. 13.

Free compost is available from the leaves that are collected during the collection and recycled at the city of Newark water tower on Route 896. Residents are welcome to pick up and use unlimited quantities of this material for personal use. Commercial uses are not allowed.

If you should have any questions regarding the 1997 Fall Leaf or Grass Collection Program please call the Public Works Department at 366-7045.

FOR THE RECORD

The name of the child sitting in the fire engine on the front of the Newark Post issue of Sept. 26 was Billy Boyer.

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Water flushing for Artesian customers

AS PART of Artesian Water Co.'s routine maintenance program to assure water quality, work crews will be flushing water mains in certain areas of Artesian's distribution system between Oct. 6 and Nov. 7.

Water will be flushed through fire hydrants between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, weather permitting. Flushing may cause temporary discoloration of water and/or temporary low pressure.

The area that will be affected during the five-week period

extends from Route 7 and Route 40 to Route 7 and Route 273 and from the city of Wilmington limits on Maryland Avenue to the city limits on Faulkland Road and along Kirkwood Highway to Old Harmony Road.

Postcards are being sent to notify those customers affected by the flushing program. However, because the schedule may vary slightly, customers wanting more specific information on the mains scheduled to be flushed may call 4563-6999 for updated, recorded information.

Main Street can be a crazy place on a Saturday night

By **STEPHEN WESTRICK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Main Street in Newark on a Saturday night is full of many different people, all with their own ideas of what is could be better.

By 8:30 p.m. the downtown is full of moving cars. Crowds of people go up and down the sidewalk. Amidst this stands Andrew Erickson and his daughter, Sara. From a local church group, they're here every Saturday night to hand out flyers.

Erickson believes it is not the amount of traffic, but people's lack of attention that causes conflicts between cars and pedestrians.

"Saturday night people are out here to party. Their minds are somewhere else," said Erickson.

"Look at that intersection," he continued, pointing to a wide cross walk with signs and flashing lights. "The signs are only little. I guess you can see it, but some (drivers) just glance up at it and keep going. People need to watch out."

However, three college students standing outside Margherita's Pizza shop believe the problem is more than a lack of attention.

"It sucks out here on a Saturday night," said Mike Mazzola. "Especially by the Stone Balloon. Around 10 p.m. or 10:30 when everybody starts leaving, people all try to get out at the same time. Traffic backs up, and with all the cars trying to get out of the parking lot it creates one big mess."

Jay Ashby adds that too much traffic on the street is not exclusively a problem in the evening hours. "I use to try to get home from work (by using Main Street in the afternoon) and it takes forever. I don't even live far away but it would often take a half hour to just get up this street."

"It seems like a lot more people are driving on Main Street than need to be," said Ashby.

Brian Young feels the police have tried to correct the problem by picking on bikes and skate boards, instead of cars.

"I use to ride a bike. But now it will cost more if you get a ticket on a bike on Main Street than a car," he says with a sarcastic chuckle.

All three students agree it is hard to find parking on most weekend nights.

Jay Maurer is a graduate from the University of Delaware who has lived in Newark for the last six years. He now resides above Grass Roots at Academy and Main.

"It's just loud (outside). It starts around 7 p.m. and lasts to two in the morning, from Wednesday through Saturday," Maurer said. "It gets annoying. You hear a lot of rap, every night."

Many people including Maurer do not feel the so-called "three lap rule" is being properly enforced.

The "three lap rule" was created to prevent unnecessary traffic on Main St. Under this rule any car passing through Main St. over three times will be stopped.

Non-college students and under age (twenty-one) students feel this rule is just another way for the police to single them out.

Angel Garcia and his friends live in Wilmington and come to Newark on the weekends to meet girls. "It doesn't matter how many times you go around the street. (The Newark Police) just stop all the nice cars around here. If they see a car with anything done to it, or music coming from it, they stop that car no matter how many times they go around the street," said Garcia.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said the "three lap rule" or city cruising ordinance and the related anti-noise ordinance are uniformly enforced. "If a car makes a loop of the downtown business district and passes a police observation point three times in less than two hours, we stop and ticket them," said Hogan. "We also ticket cars making audible noise beyond the permitted distance. It just so happens that the people breaking those laws are usually young people."

But Brian Jozefczyk and Howard Padwa are college students under drinking age who also feel the police are singling them out.

"I believe the Newark Police are working together with the University to try and stop underage drinking," said Padwa. "Thus they have cracked down on Main Street and liquor stores."

But by trying to stop underage drinking many feel the police have gone too far, taken away all their freedom, said Padwa. "We are already resenting the police and we are not bad kids."

Others feel a problem is created by cars not being allowed to park on Main Street after 9:30 p.m. — a rule that was lifted this week.

Muria Grigorakakis, who runs Patio Pizza said the closure of Newark Parking Authority Lot 3 for renovations hurt her business. "It's the parking that is the problem on Main Street to begin with," Grigorakakis said. "So by closing the parking lot it got out of control."

Grigorakakis said she doesn't have as many kids around her restaurant anymore. "I see people come out of eating, get in their cars and are gone. It's ridiculous."



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Fern Shupeck, director of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, dressed as Girl Scout founder Juliette Low for the 85th Anniversary celebration of Girl Scouting held recently at Camp Grove Point in Maryland. Judy Zecca, wearing the modern uniform, was among the 180 others attending from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Leaders and troops from the 60s, 50s, and even as early as 1944 were reunited for an afternoon of tradition and memories.

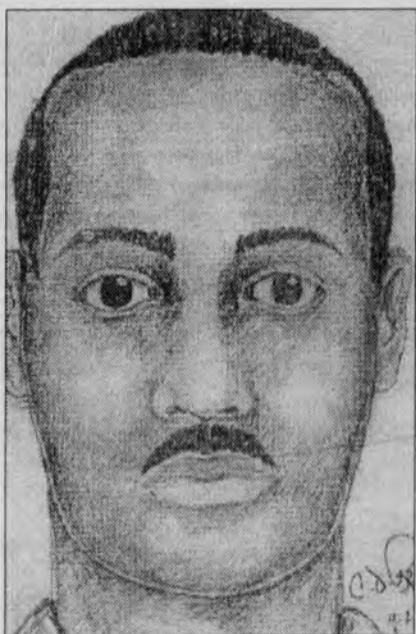
Police seek suspect

► ASSAULT, from 1

The suspect is described as a black male with medium build, approximately 6 feet tall, with a mustache and short hair, and last seen wearing a denim jacket.

Police do not believe this incident is related to other recent incidents of attacks on women walking alone in the Newark area.

Anyone with information concerning this incident, or who may have witnessed it, is asked to call Detective Jeff Walker at the Newark Police Department at 366-7111.



Police composite sketch of the sexual assault suspect.

A note from God isn't enough

Those attending weekday Mass at St. John's Roman Catholic Church must put money in the meters if they park on Main Street.

According to the pastor, Rev. Richard Reissmann, some parishioners apparently thought the parking was free in front of the church. During services on two recent Sundays, Father

Reissmann warned that as of Oct. 1, the parking regulations definitely would be enforced there.

"We still park for free on Sundays," said Reissmann. "And we can use the Newark Shopping Center lot until 10 a.m. on weekdays."

Newark police Chief William Hogan said the parking was

never free on weekdays but it may have appeared that way. "Our parking enforcement officers start giving tickets at 8 a.m. but they hit places like fire lanes and other areas with high violation rates," said Hogan. "It will probably be 9 a.m. before they reach Main Street, but they can and will ticket people parked there anytime after 8 a.m."

Parking still a big issue on Main St.

► PARKING, from 1

Main Street, and on Academy and Haines streets between Main Street and Delaware Avenue was extended to 1 a.m. with an increase in fees after 6 p.m.

"How many people coming here are off the street by 9:30 on a Saturday night?" Maryland resident Donna James indignantly asked in January.

James said she dined in Newark and got both a \$10 parking ticket and a \$25 tow-away ticket when she parked at a Main Street meter. She was just one of the people who vowed never to return.

Police Chief William Hogan said he hoped increasing the meter fee after 6 p.m. would counter the problem experienced in the past when large numbers of young people hung out late at night on Main Street.

But this seeming improvement already has at least one objector. "The city is more interested in getting more money out of the meter than in solving parking problems," said Covered Bridge Farms resident Richard Waibel recently.

Waibel would like to eliminate meters entirely and allow 15-minute free parking on Main Street while a car is parked with flashers operat-

ing.

But people like James, who paid as much as \$35 in fines during one visit, might find the additional 25 cents per hour at a meter a bargain.

Business owners and others in the downtown area also complained that, despite evidence to the contrary, there's either not enough parking or it's not in the right places. In response to that perception, the Newark Parking Authority and the city have tried to maximize spaces in the more desirable locations.

Following recommendations from the city Traffic Committee in April, ten additional metered spaces were created on Main Street. And space in the downtown lots will gradually increase as the parking authority and other businesses take advantage of an new ordinance passed in August.

At that time, the minimum required width for parking spaces in all Newark lots was reduced from 10 feet to nine feet allowing for additional overall parking. City planning director Roy Lopata said that it was easiest to reduce the size and thus increase the number of the spaces. "Our research showed that our parking spaces were larger than in most towns," said Lopata.

During a recent renovation of

Newark Parking Authority Lot 3, that agency also re-striped the lot to add spaces. Assistant planning director Maureen Roser said it is hoped that the improvements to Lot 3 will be a prototype for the other public lots.

In a related effort to encourage more long term parking in lots, meter fees were increased as of June 1, 1997, to 25 cents at 15-minute meters, and 25 cents for 20 minutes at one- and two-hour meters.

Still being discussed, according to Roser and members of the business association, Downtown Newark, are ideas like using private parking areas during off-peak hours and a downtown bus loop on weekend nights for parking in University of Delaware lots off of Main Street.

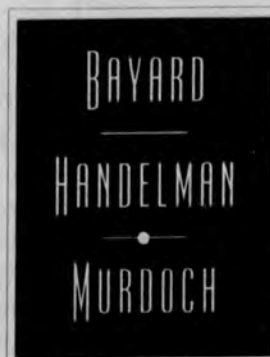
A multi-story garage is not entirely out of the question, either. Waibel has talked to the city and the parking authority about that idea. "I think a multi-level parking facility could go behind the United Methodist Church and adjacent properties," Waibel said.

For now, however, that remains a wish that cannot be fulfilled. One of the properties in question, the former site of Roy Rogers, is in the process of redevelopment and not available for any parking at present.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

A mugging that makes sense

ON THE SCOPE of Newark's societal challenges, the news of a simple "designated driver" program is hardly a blip. However, we think it's symbolic of how many small initiatives can lead to major change and possibly (we're crossing our fingers at this point) alter the way society handles an issue.

Changing the culture is the bottom line goal of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant that is about to enter its second year here in Newark. Administered nationally by same folks at the American Medical Association who successfully led the anti-smoking campaign, the \$5.2 million dollar grant seeks to develop a national model here in Newark, one that reverses the tendency of college students to engage in binge drinking.

It's not an anti-alcohol effort, rather one that focuses on how to change circumstances so that students do not feel they "must" overindulge alcohol. The RWJ approach is fairly simple in structure, but broad-based in action. Attack the abuse of alcohol on all

fronts.

This brings us to our Lifestyle story this week.

One outcome of a community-wide focus on alcohol abuse, much of it quietly sparked by the RWJ grant, is the "mugging" program on Main Street. Looking for a way to promote healthier lifestyles, a student nutrition club — not university or RWJ big wigs — was able to get five Newark alcohol establishments to provide free soft drinks for designated drivers.

We salute the Stone Balloon, Klondike Kate's, East End Cafe, Brickyard Tavern and Iron Hill Brewery for supporting this student initiative.

But, most important, we applaud the students who have created this small piece of the puzzle.

Their launch of the mugging program goes a long way to combat the oft-heard complaints about students living in "our" community. The reality is that this is our collective community and this small partnership between students and restaurant owners is just what uninformed critics claim never happens.

I've walked in your shoes

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

WHEN I WALK HOME from a party late at night, I try to remember the residents at home asleep in their beds. When I walk to class I follow the sidewalks, remembering all those students who cut through my yard on their way to class. When my friends sneer at the middle schoolers who are hanging out uptown, I remember all the times I was sneered at in downtown Newark.

Every time I make these conscious efforts, I am also reminded of a cliché about walking in other peoples' shoes. I have walked in the shoes of a resident of a college town and of a student in a college town.

I was born and raised in Newark. My family's house is so close, for 19 years I have practically lived on the University of Delaware campus. However, now I am also a student at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio where I have lived on campus for a year.

It is an interesting perspective. One that I find rare, because how many times have you actually been able to walk in both sets of shoes? Most of the time we can only imagine. But as I step out in front of cars on my way to class, literally in students' shoes, I can understand the driver's anger because I have been that driver. But now I am also the stu-

dent who has ten minutes to cross town on foot to get from one class to another.

As September drew nearer this fall and the University students came flooding back to Newark I complained. I hated the lines at the bank, the traffic on move-in day and the mass of students in the stores. However, the week after, my own car added to the traffic in Athens as I rushed out to the stores. (I can say I avoided the bank for the first week though.) And I don't have to imagine the complaints uttered by residents out here in Athens because they are probably the same ones I made.



Aftosis

I never thought growing up in little old Newark would teach me anything different than if I had grown up in any other town. But as I compare myself to other students around me who have not had the experience of living in a college town, I realize Newark taught me respect.

Respect for the town and its residents is what those other students lack. They have a feeling that they own the town, that it is

theirs, never bothering to look inside the houses of permanent residents.

It is the permanent residents who are left to survey the damage done when students leave for the summer. The permanent residents who have to add five minutes to their driving time while school is back in session and the permanent residents who have to fight for a place to park on their own street.

What some of those permanent residents fail to see is the diversity, the culture and the youth that college students add to our town. Besides the amazing resources we find in professors and the college's library, we also have concerts, athletic

See MEGHAN, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Acme moved from its long time location at the Park n' Shop on Elkton Road in 1992 to become the anchor store in the new Suburban Plaza. Among the first shoppers on grand opening day were (in front row) triplets Kristen, Katherine and Elizabeth Bottner of Newark, their great-grandfather Miller Ritchie (in sports jacket), and his sister Betty Cornell. Store manager Robert Drewen (holding scissors) cut the ribbon. Mayor Ronald Gardner and Chief William Hogan were in attendance with Acme officials and other attendees. Suburban Plaza now has over two dozen stores on three pad sites.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Oct. 4, 1922

More town improvements

■ Dr. R. Casperson, of Atlantic City, N.J., who recently purchased the old Cooch house on West Main street, has been in town for a few days, superintending the remodeling of the old property.

■ The stately old trees along the east side of Academy street have been sacrificed on the altar of civic improvement. All of which means that Academy street will soon be a splendid new thoroughfare.

President Harding to come to Delaware

According to a Washington dispatch, Senator L. Heisler Ball today arranged an appointment at the White House for tomorrow morning to present Dr. W. R. Grier, of Milford. He will ask the President to come to Delaware to take a degree in the Tall Cedars of Lebanon; one of the oldest lodges in the state.

President Harding has had an application for membership in this organization for some time, but owing to pressing official business has been unable to find time to come to Delaware for the

occasion.

■ Oct. 4, 1972

Vandalism Wrecks University Towers

The new gleaming white, University of Delaware high-rise Christiana Towers apartment complex has suffered a few blemishes since it opening early last month.

In the past few weeks, the towers have been plagued by vandalism to the elevators, walls, and the fire alarm system, forcing the University into instituting a "relaxed but very evident security system."

Around the block again on parking woes

Just about everybody who attended Newark City Council's special Monday night seminar on how to save the financially ailing city Parking Authority was agreed on one thing.

No one could agree on much of anything.

Neither council nor the Parking Authority, nor the Main Street merchants, seemed to know what was expected of them.

However, council made it clear that no more city funds would be used to solve the parking lot's problems.

■ Oct. 4, 1992

UD plans have city buzzing

Word of a new student center that may feature retail and restaurant space has left some Main Street merchants wondering just what business the University of Delaware is in these days.

Business people fear that the range of student services being offered through the university is growing too large.

Arlene Eckell, owner of Volume II Books on Main Street, said permitting the university to become landlords goes against what UD president David Roselle told merchants and others in Dec., 1991.

Chrysler workers continue to worry

Despite union leaders' confidence about the future, rank and file workers of Newark's Chrysler assembly plant remain worried about the security of their jobs, citing reduced work hours and layoffs as proof that serious trouble that may lie ahead.

Indications that the South College Avenue plant may be in danger of closing include the fact that Chrysler officials have yet to give union leaders a production assignment for work beyond the summer of 1994, employees say.

PRINCIPALLY SPEAKING

Decompressing after 35 years in education

By MARTIN GROUNDLAND

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

AT MY RETIREMENT party in June, my friend and fellow Rotarian, Jim Streit, this newspaper's publisher, kiddingly presented me with a plaque proclaiming me to be his "Honorary Education Editor."

Since then I have had a twinge of honor forcing me to write some small article to justify my honorary title.

Decompressing from a life as a principal into a retirement made has been a challenge others have shared. After 35 years of serving our community as an educator, I felt ready for the challenge.

Fortunately my adjustment to "civilian life has been eased by a friend Carolyn Carlsen, who recognized my need to gradually experience withdrawal. I jumped at her offer to help put daycare children on the bus on their first day of school.



Groundland

Putting children on the bus was the reverse of my 35 years of receiving children.

My adjustment is further eased by writing this short article as a potential obligation to my new status.

After all, now that I am retired from the principalship, I have been elevated to the rank of "expert." As an expert, I can report to you that in spite of the many who earn a living degrading schools, our public education system sky is not falling down. The public school education system has great needs but its needs are open as the only institution in society that can effect change.

Our Christiana School District schools are excellent. The principals and teachers are dedicated to providing our children an excellent education. Presently the district is having leader selection problems, but that is temporary.

Just remember a few facts:

■ More parents and members of the community are involved and

■ The author was the principal of Albert H. Jones Elementary School in Christiana for nine years until his retirement in June. Starting in 1962, Groundland spent 35 years working in the Newark/New Castle/Christina School Districts. He is a past president of the Newark Rotary Club.

active in our schools than ever before.

■ The opportunities for involvement in schools are there for everyone to contribute.

■ Our teachers and principals receive more training than any others at any other time.

■ As federal and state legislature mandates increase, the actual teaching time decreases and the amount of time and effort devoted to education decreases.

Well, who knows, I may be motivated in the near future to exert my expert status and discuss my observations on the industry of educator as nay-sayer or perhaps write an advice column on Principally Speaking.

We cherish letters to the editor

Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number per week fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset . . . about the council representative, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the guy next door.

We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Yet we do not want to print unsubstantiated allegations or rumors. Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay

with us. We see that as a fact of life.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be lobbied in the direction of this newspaper and that's okay, too.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy, which is printed every week in the staff box in the newspaper. It isn't very long because we don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number will not appear in the newspaper; it is for our use only.

'Respect it'

► MEGHAN, from 6

games, plays and the many other cultural and academic events held at the University of Delaware.

So, as a student, I ask those permanent residents to be patient with us, who are learning and growing.

And as a permanent resident I ask students to remember you are only sharing this town, so respect it.

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Rules of the road

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

THIS FALL, Newark's 26,463 residents welcomed the return of 16,800 University of Delaware students. It is invigorating to see the enthusiasm for life that these young adults have. However, some of these students exhibit behaviors detrimental to their health and well-being when it comes to the rules of the road for bicycle riding. Statistics show that the majority of local bicycle-related crashes are the fault of the bicyclist.

"Anyone who has driven, walked or bicycled on Newark's roads knows that they are filled to capacity," Cpl. Dave Martin of the Newark Police Department said recently.

"Because we all must share the road, respectfully, regardless of the means of transportation, it is important that we know the laws and follow them."



Genau

The Newark Police Department has been awarded a grant for bicycle law enforcement from the Office of Highway Safety. They hope to reduce the number of bicycle-related crashes by fining bicyclists who disobey traffic laws. Newark Police officers are will receive enhanced training in enforcement of bicycle violations.

Section 7 of the Delaware Driver's Manual states that the bicycle rider has the same rights and responsibilities of the driver of a motor vehicle. The Code details the laws that must be adhered to by bicyclists in Delaware, including:

Ride with the flow of traffic, staying as far right as possible. The most prevalent cause of crashes involving bicycles is the bicyclist's going in the wrong direction on the road.

Yield to pedestrians.

Do not wear a headset that covers both ears. Do not carry a passenger unless the bicycle is designed for two. "Bicyclists fare best when they act and are treated as drivers of vehicles," says John Forester, who wrote the book "Effective Cycling." That's good advice. In addition, safety-conscious bicyclists exhibit responsible behaviors, such as have control of the bicycle by knowing how to make a panic stop and an instant turn.

Ride in a predictable manner and signaling your intentions. Wear a bright helmet and clothing during the day and reflective clothing at night.

staff of the Newark High School paper, The Yellowjacket Buzz. During her senior year at Newark, she authored regular reports from the high school for our news pages. Home this summer from Ohio University, she handled many reporting assignments.

MUGGING ON MAIN STREET



Patrons with specially-designed mugs at Iron Hill Brewery are trying out a safe drinking and driving program under which they receive free soft drinks after 4 p.m. any night of the week.

**Story by
Laura Sankowich
Photo by
Julia Sampson**

STUDENTS at the University of Delaware have initiated a safe drinking and driving program which will be starting soon at many bars on Main Street.

Sophomore Jillian Crosby and other members of the University's Nutrition and Dietetics Club asked businesses to advertise on a University of Delaware designated driver mug.

"There are eight bars on Main Street, and the idea is they can have their logos printed on the mug and get advertising," said Crosby. "Designated drivers can get free soft drinks if they have a mug."

Crosby said the idea originated our town. Besides the amazing resources we find in professors and the college's library, we also have concerts, athletic

pus. "When we were thinking about the activities that students engage in, drinking came to mind," Crosby said.

Planning for the project began in December 1996 during national nutrition month. With the approval and support of her peers Crosby began writing letters to bars asking for their cooperation in the venture.

So far, five Main Street restaurants have signed onto the project. "When they approached me with the idea, I decided that it was something we wanted to get involved with," said Leon Barnett, manager of Klondike

Kate's. "In the business of serving

ship in this organization for some time, but owing to pressing official business has been unable to find time to come to Delaware for the

Jim Baeurle, owner of The Stone Balloon, has also agreed to participate in the mug project, as have the East End Cafe, the Brickyard Tavern, and the Iron Hill Brewery. The Deer Park already has a similar designated driver program and will not be participating in this one.

The project also has been adopted on campus by the Student Alcohol Use Committee of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Based in Princeton, N. J., the Wood Foundation has given the University and the city of Newark a five-year grant to help reduce student alcohol consumption on campus.

However, council made it clear that no more city funds would be used to solve the parking lot's problems.

Association, Voices Eight (V8) Campus Concerns and the New Castle Community Partnership.

Treb Thompson, spokesperson for the Partnership, said the mugs will be distributed through the various campus groups. "The restaurants will also be collecting cases of them to give out at their discretion," explained Thompson. "We're calling the program 'alcohol-free nights' because anyone—not just designated drivers—with a mug can receive free soft drinks after 4 p.m. any night of the week at participating restaurants."

Thompson said the Partnership, with office throughout the county, works on a variety of projects. "The fact that Chrysler officials have yet to give union leaders a production assignment for work beyond the summer of 1994, employees say.

See MEGHAN, 7 ►

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ACROSS

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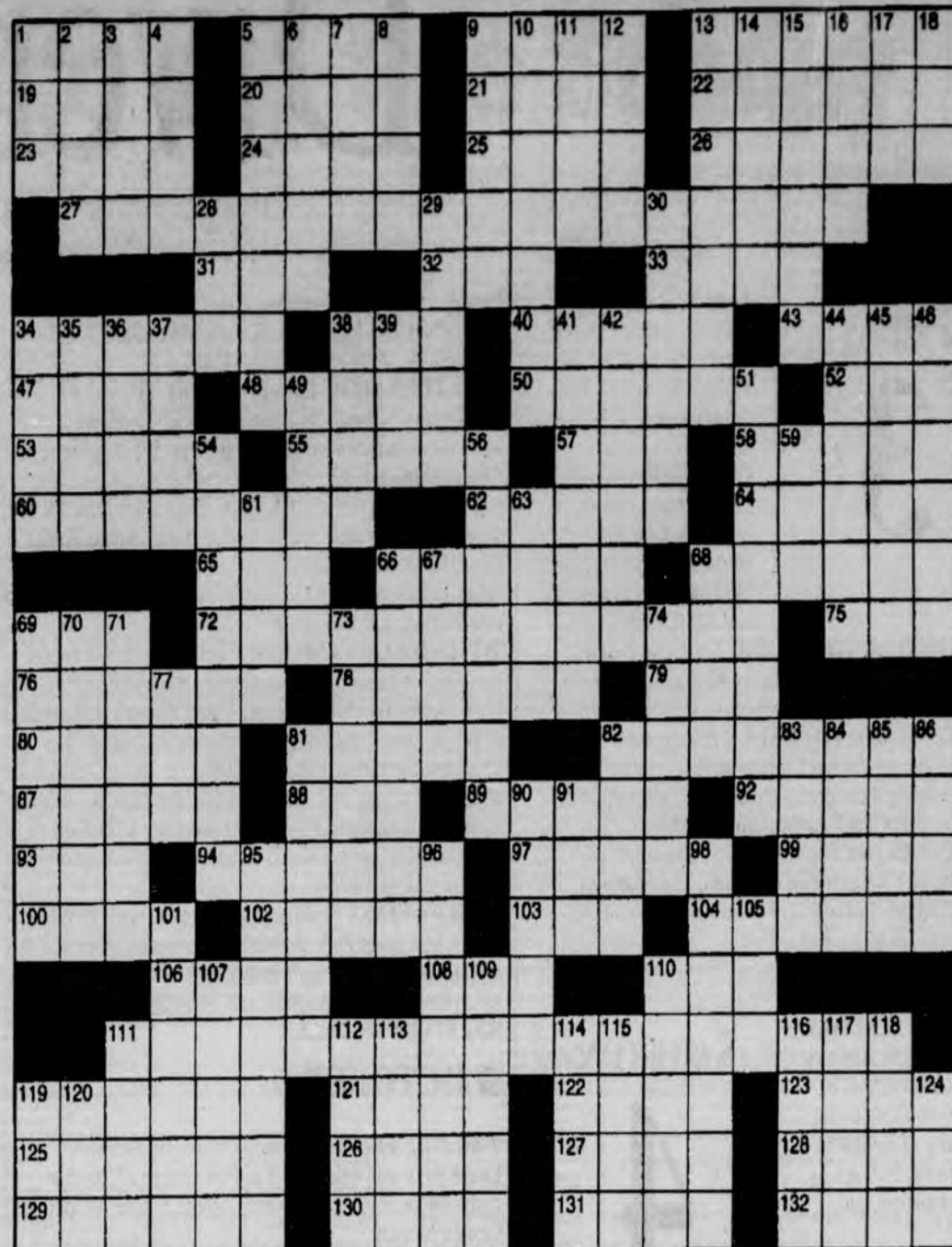
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11 Word of woe
12 Sociable
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13 Leathernecks
14 Domicile
15 Nod off
16 Showed up
17 Citrus cooler
18 Part of r.p.m.
28 Slalom
29 Did nothing
30 Seoul man?
34 Lohengrin's
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35 Daily receipts
36 Tel —
37 Head of
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38 Mr. Rogers of

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39 Velvet finish?
41 Twain's
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42 Most peculiar
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70 Beethoven
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83 Absalom's
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86 Oak or elm
90 Aboveboard
91 Bunyan's
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95 Cloudiness
96 Occasional
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98 North African
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101 Shenanigans
105 Director
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107 Honey
109 Beginning
110 Tom of
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111 Freight
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through the beautiful and historic Red Clay Creek Valley.

- Oct. 4, "Harvest Moon" to Ashland and Hockessin, 12:30 & 3:15 p.m. (A)
- Oct. 5, "Harvest Moon" to Ashland, 12:30, 2:00 & 3:30 p.m. (A)
- Oct. 11, "Autumn Leaf" to Hockessin, 12:30 & 3:15 p.m.
- Oct. 12, "Mt. Cuba Express" to Mt. Cuba, 12:30, 2:00 & 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18, "Autumn Leaf" to Hockessin, 12:30 & 3:15 p.m.
- Oct. 19, "Mt. Cuba Express" to Mt. Cuba, 12:30, 2:00 & 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25, "Autumn Leaf" to Hockessin, 12:30 & 3:15 p.m.
- Oct. 26, "Halloween Train" to Mt. Cuba, 12:30, 2:00 & 3:30 p.m.

(A) In cooperation with Ashland Nature Center.

All trains operate rain or shine.

Trains depart Greenbank Station on Newport-Gap Pike, Rt. 41,
1/4 mile north of intersection with Kirkwood Highway, Rt. 2.

For information or reservations please call

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

3

TABLE MANNERS

8:15 p.m. at the Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 368-2248.

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Larry Unthank performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

BROADWAY AT THE GRAND 7 p.m. An evening with Groucho at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$18 to \$24. For information, call 658-7897.

CLOTHING AND TOY SALE 9 a.m. to noon. The Women's Association of Limestone Presbyterian Church will be holding a children's clothing and toy sale in the church hall. For information, call 994-5646.

BIG RIVER 8 p.m. Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn at Arden Gild Hall, The Highway, Arden. Tickets: \$10 to \$12. For information, call 798-8775.

BALLOON FESTIVAL

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A hot air balloon festival will be held rain or shine at the University of Delaware's Field House, Newark. For information, call 831-2381.

TABLE MANNERS See Oct. 3.

WACKY, WHIMSICAL AND WONDERFUL

8 p.m. Members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra and artists from the OperaDelaware Touring

SATURDAY

4

Ensemble will be performing at the Newark United Methodist Church, Newark. Tickets: \$4 to \$8. For information, call 369-3466.

FALL FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brookside Community Watch fall flea market in the parkland at Marrows Road, Newark. Raindate: Oct. 5. For information, call 453-0493.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New Castle County Police, the Delaware Bomb Squad, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. and more at Friendship Baptist Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 996-6070.

WINGED SAILS AND INSECT TALES 9:30 a.m. An imaginative series of adventures into the world of Eric Carle stories for children in preschool through first grade at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark, through Oct. 25. For information, call 368-6560.

BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marydale Retirement Village is holding their annual bazaar. Across from Christiana High School, Salem Church Road, Newark. For information, call 368-2784.

CREEPY VINES 12:30 p.m. Explore the trails at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark, for creeping vines and climbing foliage and learn native and folk uses of the wild plants. For information, call 368-6560.

BIG RIVER See Oct. 3.

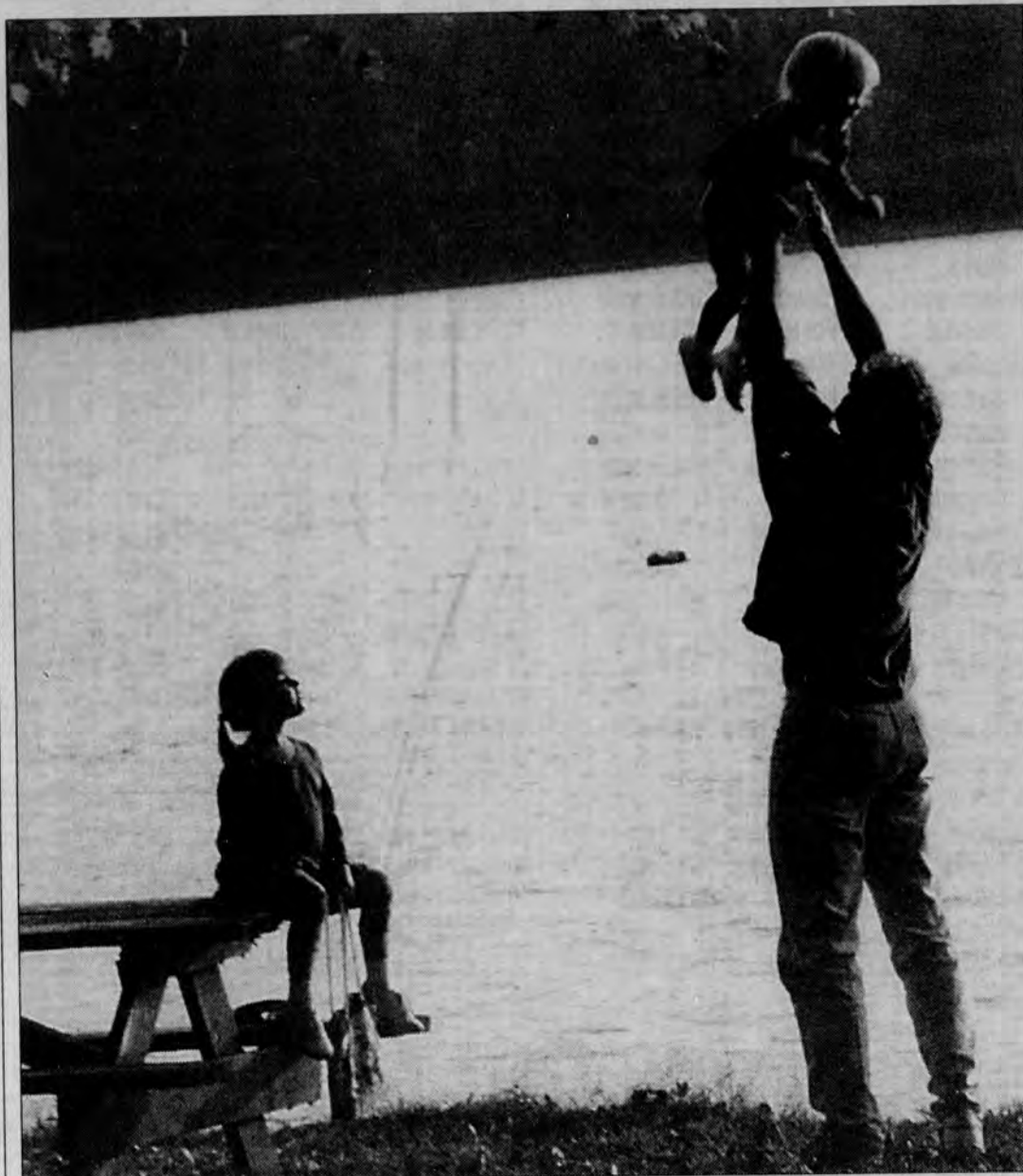
■ OCTOBER 5

THE FIRE ESCAPE 7 p.m. to midnight, Sundays. Leave the world behind at The Fire Escape a Christian nightclub at Perceptions in the College Square Shopping Center, Newark.

TABLE MANNERS See Oct. 3.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS 7:30 p.m. The 1971 Italian film, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," in the Trabant University Center Theatre, Newark campus. For information, call 831-1964.

DELAWARE SMASH 1 p.m. World Team tennis will



Autumn's colors illuminate the landscape through Oct. 24 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Glowing shades of yellow, orange, purple and red paint the trees and flower gardens throughout the 1,050-acre horticultural showplace. Daily programs add to the Gardens' fall charms. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 442.

MEETINGS

■ OCTOBER 3

INTERNET TRAINING 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Easter Seal Society is offering an Internet training class at the Easter Seals Tech Center, Read's Way, Building 22, New Castle. For information, call 324-1326.

■ OCTOBER 4

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE noon. A meeting for lunch and discussion in French at the Cafe Ninety, Newark. For information, call 737-3369.

ACTING CLASSES The Delaware Theatre Company will begin its eight-week fall acting classes today. The company will offer eleven different classes. For information, call 594-1104.

■ OCTOBER 5

ZEN MEDITATION 7 p.m. The meeting for the Zen meditation group will be meeting in the Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Newark. For information, call 368-2984.

■ OCTOBER 6

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club will hold the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724 or 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDY-WINE 7:30 p.m. The Chorus of the Brandywine will hold its meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT 7 to 8:30 p.m. A meeting of the caregiver's support group will be held at the Union Hospital Medical Adult Day Care Center, Elkins. For information, call 392-0539.

NCCO STROKE CLUB noon. A meeting for the New Castle County

Stroke Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call 324-4444.

CAN WE SEE STARS MOVE? 8 p.m. Illustrated talks and discussions on astronomy at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

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

■ OCTOBER 7

QUIT SMOKING? 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Need a little support to quit smoking? A support group for smokers trying to quit will be held at the Visiting Nurses Association, New Castle. For information, call 324-4227.

SAM 7 to 9 p.m. Survivors of Accident and Murder is a group for family and friends of people whose deaths were sudden and violent that is held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 4. For information, call 368-9500.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN 7 to 9 p.m. A workshop by the New Castle County Master Gardeners will be held at the College of Agricultural Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, Newark. For information, call Barbara at 831-2506.

WOMEN AND ALCOHOL 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. A research on alcohol lecture series will be held in the Kirkwood Room of the Perkins Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark. For information, call 831-2791.

■ OCTOBER 8

FLU SHOTS 9 to 11 a.m. Geriatric Services of Delaware Inc. will be offering flu shots to the public at the

YWCA of New Castle County Newark Center, South College Avenue. For information, call 658-5731.

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A market-series consisting of three workshops (today, Oct. 15 and Oct. 22) will be held at the Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Road, Wilmington. Fee: \$45. For information, call 573-6552.

■ OCTOBER 9

SECOND CHANCE 7 p.m. A substance abuse and addictions meeting will be held at Agape Christian Center, Wilmington. For information, call 654-4577.

ORGANIC GARDENING 7 to 9 p.m. A workshop by the New Castle County Master Gardeners will be held at the College of Agricultural Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, Newark. For information, call Barbara at 831-2506.

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled Thinking of Starting Your Own Business will be held at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. Fee: \$25. For information, call 573-6552.

GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY 10 a.m. A lecture from the Academy of Lifelong Learning at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

■ OCTOBER 10

INTERNET TRAINING 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Easter Seal Society is offering an Internet training class at the Easter Seals Tech Center, Read's Way, Building 22, New Castle. For information, call 324-1326.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will hold its plus level square dance at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$5 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

be at the Bob Carpenter Center, Nelson Athletic Complex, Route 896, Newark. For ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

KID'S DAY noon to 5 p.m. Youngsters can discover how their counterparts from the past lived and played at kid's day at Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington. For information, call 658-2400 ext. 238.

EMPERORS NEW CLOTHES Opens today at Delaware Children's Theatre, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. For tickets and information, call 655-1014.

GOSPEL MUSIC 7 p.m. God's Trombones will be performing gospel music at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$35 to \$42. For information, call 658-7897.

TUESDAY

7

STORIES 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. A story hour for children ages 3- and one-half to six at the Newark Free Library. For information, call 731-7550.

INTERNATIONAL FILM 7:30 p.m. The 1971 Italian film "The Garden of the Rinzi-

Continis" at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 737-3955. **TAKE BACK THE NIGHT** 5:45 p.m. Campus and community members are invited to join in the annual "Take Back the Night" march in support of a safe campus, sexual assault awareness and victims rights. For information, call 831-2791.

■ OCTOBER 8

FILM 7:30 p.m. Midnight Cowboy at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-2428.

MAD HATTER TEA PARTY 2 to 3:30 p.m. Put on your craziest hat and pass through the looking glass and watch a scarf tying demonstration and hats modeled from various stores at the Mid-County Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 995-6728.

CONCERT 8 p.m. Grammy Award winner Lou Rawls will be performing at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$32 to \$40. For information, call 658-7897.

EXHIBITS

Miniature vases. The world's largest collection of miniature vases will be on display through Oct. 26, Tuesday through Saturday at the Delaware Toy and Miniature Museum, Wilmington. This display includes original pieces of Faberge, Tiffany and items from the 17th century. For information, call 427-8697.

Wish you were here. Have you ever seen a postcard of an occupied jail? How about a leather postcard? Or one from 1911 with scenes from tornado-stricken Bridgeville, Del.? The newest exhibit at the Delaware History Center entitled Wish You Were Here... is a showcase for the largest postcard collection of Delaware scenes from 1905 through the 1960s. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For information, call 655-7161.

Civil War Saturdays. The Delaware History Museum will be hosting the "Delaware in the Civil War" exhibit until March 1998. Visitors are invited to become part of the actual exhibit by entering a recreated army camp and explore the utensils of camp life. For information, call 656-0637.

Paintings and drawings. Paintings and a selection of drawings by Lisa Bartolozzi featuring the human form as subject and paintings and a selection of drawings created by Robert Straight since 1992 will be at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

A passion for pottery. An exhibition of English earthenware and stoneware dating from 1160-1780 will be on view at Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library, Winterthur, through Oct. 31. Selections from the Henry H. Weldon Collection addresses the subject of collecting and gives a small presentation about English pottery. For information, call 888-4600 or TTY 888-4907.

To CONTRIBUTE...

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

Let the kid in you come out this Sunday

AMONG my favorite things to share with readers is news that major museums and historical groups are setting aside their regular "adult" activities and having something for the children. More and more institutions are doing that, e.g., Delaware Art Museum, Historic Red Clay Valley, The University Museum and the subject of my column today, Hagley Museum and Library. When it becomes not only a fun day but packed with educational opportunities as well, that makes it even better. (Of course, you don't have to tell the children it's educational!)

There will be such an opportunity at Hagley on the banks of the Brandywine this coming Sunday, October 5 from noon to 5 p.m. What is more, you and your children are invited to be part of the festivities of Kids' Day at Hagley.

This Sunday our youngsters can discover for themselves how youngsters of an earlier time in Delaware lived and played. They can do this in two wonderfully designed activi-

THE ARTS



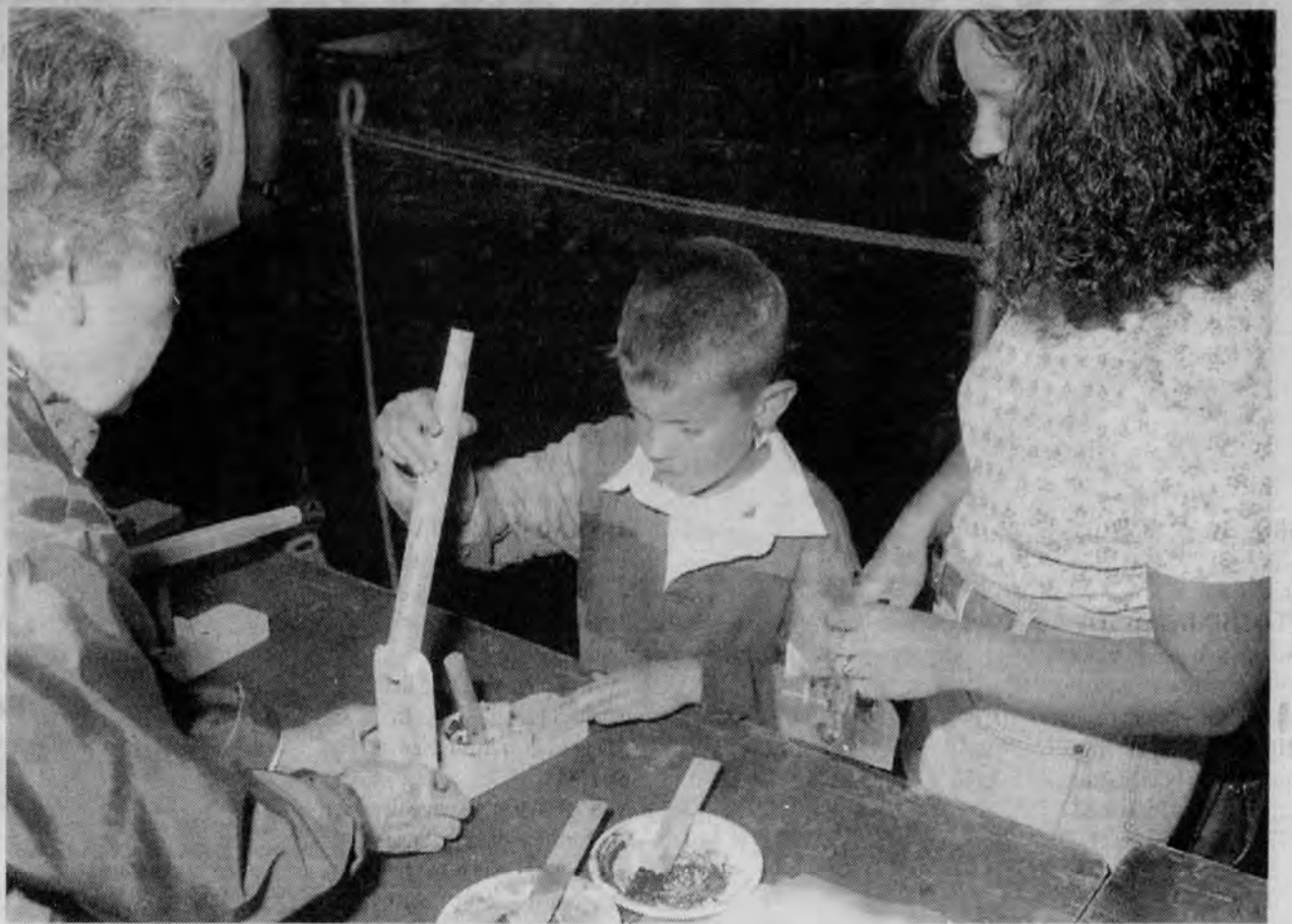
By PHIL TOMAN

ty centers to be open just for them on the grounds of the world famous industrial museum. In addition to that, everyone is invited to a birthday party at Hagley. It is the first "birthday" of the museum's club for kids. That's right, a museum club for the youngsters.

I would first turn your attention to Hagley's restored workers community, Blacksmith's Hill, where the center is appropriately called Blacksmith Hill Kids. This is the place where employees of the du Pont black powder mills lived and raised their families since the 1800s. This activity center will focus on 19th century home life.

They will soon find that life in early Delaware was quite different. Biscuits, for example, did not come from the freezer case at the local supermarket. Today's kids will have a chance to knead, roll and cut out biscuits to get them ready for a meal.

Nearby there will be a dress-up corner where our kids may experience the children's clothing of yesterday first hand. There will even be a petting zoo of animals popular



During Kids' Day at Hagley this Sunday, kids can experience what it was like to make the original du Pont gunpowder in the Funpowder Factory. The result of their labors will be for eating, not exploding.

with kids a hundred years or more ago.

If the children go over to the former home of John Gibbons, once yard foreman of the Hagley Mills, they can help make apple sauce the old-fashioned way with a 19th century apple peeler and a wood burning stove. I checked with Hagley PR Coordinator Suzy Dottor and she tells me they will be giving away

samples. Look for me around the Gibbons House!

The Blacksmith Hill Kids center will also have a children's entertainer who will engage the visitors with interactive songs and stories.

At the other activity center, Heart of the Powder Yards, the children will discover fun while learning about 19th century work life at Hagley. Here they will work in the

FUNpowder Yards, not GUNpowder Yards. Remember, this was the sight of the most famous gunpowder yard in our young country.

Those who choose to "work" here on the production line will replace in ingredients of black powder, du Pont's first product, with sweets to create an edible version of

See ARTS, 13 ▶

Solution to Super Crossword on page 9

DAFT JEEP BRAM MADCAP
OSLO ELSA RELY ABRADE
STAG STAN ALAN ROOMER
TWASOUGLYASAKIDWE
KIN ASP ONES
STATIC FEZ SCORE ERIK
WAVE AGREE ELDEST ECO
AKITTA RENDS EDA OASIS
NEVERHAD ADMEN URICH
KAT SHIRES BRIDLE
DEO AJACKOLANTERN EER
ARLENE HABITS TIE
LOONS RATON THEYJUST
LINDA ESE CLARE SORER
ACE SOMERS EXERT ASWE
SADA PASSE GET URBANE
NGAR MOI ENO
STUCKMEINTHEWINDOW
TAHITI ALPS ALES IRAO
ELTOTT CARE LILI ECRU
NIPSEY KNOT FALA MAYO



By James C. McLaren

Failing college man, creepy,
Kept scrawling graffiti;
Most disturbing to folks in the town.
Then, with sins to redeem,
He regained self-esteem,
And erased messy scrawls with his gown.

A tormented old Mink,
Seeking help from a shrink,
Wanted life with a positive role.
Mink was told not to worry.
This poor soul, sleekly furry,
Was forgiven for goods the Mink stole.

Why was the boyfriend less than enthusiastic
about the seamstress?
He found her sew-sew.

When do runners from Helsinki feel most patriotic?
When they reach the Finnish line.

Life goes on despite all evidence to the contrary.

It is sometimes depressing when one's
dreams lack substance.

A dunce cap must never be intended
to cast a permanent shadow on its wearer.

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

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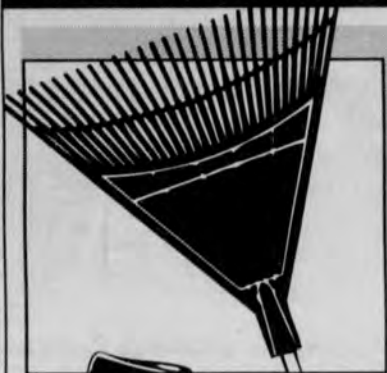
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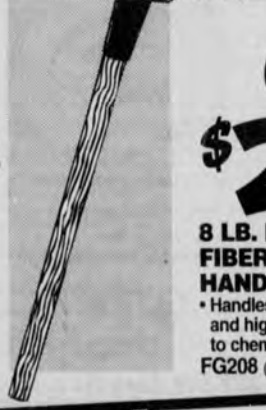
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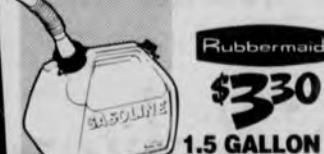
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Kids Day at Hagley will feature Hercules and Pooh

► ARTS, from 11

press cake. Lessons may also be learned about the chemistry of du Pont's premiere product at the Powder Pitch, Halgey's version of the goldfish bowl game.

Children can learn to rivet at the Machine Shop. A waterpower table

will give youngsters a last chance for a warm weather splashing — if mother nature cooperates.

For members of the museum's Powder Keg Kids, the day will be the one year birthday celebration for the club. The club's mascot, Powder Keg Kid, will host traditional birth-

day party activities around the clubhouse. He will be joined by several friends including Hercules, Megara and Winnie the Pooh. Children can join in contests, games and learning dances like the Macarena and the Electric slide.

Visitors may enjoy all the activities

for one price: Children under six \$11; children six to 14, \$3 and adults, \$5. A family pass is available for \$12. The event is both indoor and outdoor and will be held rain or shine.

Please note that for Kids' Day at Hagley to use the Buck Road entrance off Route 100, not the reg-

ular museum entrance from Route 141. Parking is free.

For more information you may call 302-658-2400 or check in at their web site <http://www.hagley.lib.de.us>.

I hope your whole family has a grand time!

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Millcroft's new assisted living center completed

MILLCROFT, a Marriott Senior Living Community, has completed construction of a 26-bed assisted-living center and residents have begun to move in.

The community located on Possum Park Road presently includes 62 independent living apartments and a 100-bed health care center. The addition of the assisted living center will give Millcroft's residents a full continu-

um of care.

"We are excited about our new assisted living center, and the variety of senior care options we offer," said Janet Neville, general manager of Millcroft.

"Our residents and their families find comfort in the idea that if health changes occur, we can meet those needs in our health center without the necessity of another move."

Assisted living is a residential

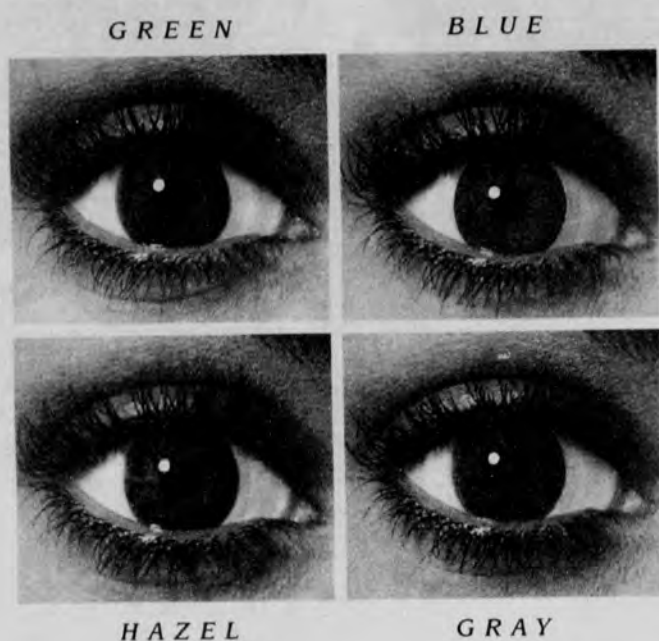
option for seniors who need some assistance with daily living activities such as bathing, dressing and medication reminders.

Marriott Senior Living Services, a division of Washington, D.C. based Marriott International Inc. is the largest provider of quality tier senior living communities in the United States. It operates 75 full service and assisted living communities with over 14,500 residences.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JOE REDDEN

Marian Nelson, Kristie Augenblick and Foster Trader work on a jig-saw puzzle in the newly completed addition to Millcroft.



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Lifelong Learning series coming to Newark

VOLUNTEER teachers from the University of Delaware and the Academy of Lifelong Learning will present classes this month at the Newark Senior Center.

According to senior center executive director, Jean Williams, the classes during the four-week educational series are not for academic credits. "They're for people who want to do something a little more in-depth," said Williams.

Williams said this is the first time a series like this has been offered at the senior center.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning has previously only offered classes at the University's Wilmington campus through the Continuing Education Department.

Sessions at the senior center will begin on Oct. 9 and run every Thursday until the 30th. There will be three lectures a day: 10 to 11:30 a.m.; a luncheon session (lunch cost not included); and an afternoon ses-

sion 1:30-3:00 p.m.

The series will be given by several instructors, most of whom are former UD faculty. Three primary lecturers, Charles L. Minor, M.D., Warren G. Johnson, and Taki Andriadis, will give regular talks on such diverse topics as "What is Culture" and slide show trips to "British Castles and Cathedrals."

Special weekly guests, Dr. Karen Rosenberg, Dr. Ray Callahan, Dr. Joan Delfattorre, and Tara Kee, will cover subjects like anthropology and military history for one week out of the month.

The continuing education courses could become a permanent program at the center. "If the interest is there," said Williams, "we'll see."

The price of the four week session is \$25. Please contact the Newark Senior Center Reception Desk, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark or call 737-2336 for information.

Senior Olympic games underway

Senior Olympic games now underway

Seniors from the local area will be participating in the Delaware Senior Olympics currently in full swing at locations throughout the state.

Al Marshall, president of the DSO, said the 6th annual games comprising 16 sports and 45 events are being held Sept. 28 to Oct. 28 at various venues. Over 400 male and female senior athletes, age 50 and above, will participate in five-year age groupings up to 100 and over.

Newark resident Dennis Wolcott took a silver medal for the age 85-89 category in the golf competition of the games. Thirty-one seniors competed in that event held at

Maple Dale Country Club.

The schedule of remaining events and locations is:

Oct. 4 - Racewalk, Silver Lake Elementary School, Middletown, 10 a.m.; Track Events 10:30 a.m.; Field Events, noon.

Oct. 5 - Basketball, Central Middle School, Dover, noon; Horseshoes, Brecknock Park, Camden, 10 a.m.; Table Tennis, Central Middle School, 11 a.m.; Racquetball, Images, Dover, 9 a.m.

Oct. 6 - Bowling - Singles, Dover Bowl, 10 a.m.

Oct. 7 - Bowling - Singles Roll Off, Dover Bowl, 10 a.m.

Oct. 8 - Bowling - Doubles, Dover Bowl, 10 a.m.

Oct. 9 - Bowling - Mixed dou-

bles, Dover Bowl, 10 a.m.

Oct. 10 - Swimming, Central Delaware YMCA, Dover, 9 a.m.; Shuffleboard,

Westminster Village Retirement Community, Dover, 2 p.m.

Oct. 11 - Tennis, Colonial Tennis Club, Dover, 9 a.m.; Softball, City of Dover Fields, Dover, 9 a.m.

Oct. 12 - Tennis, Colonial Tennis Club, Dover 9 a.m.; Cycling Dover Downs, Rt. 13, Dover, 9 a.m.; Volleyball, Boys & Girls Club of Greater Newark, Rt. 40, Bear, 9 a.m.

Oct. 28 - Badminton, Carrcroft Elementary School, Wilmington. 7 p.m.

Admission to all events is free. For information call Hugh Horning at 655-6191.

New seniors added to lunch delivery

A recent newsletter from Meals on Wheels noted that 69 new seniors were added to the group's lunch delivery routes, thanks to the "Adopt a Senior" campaign launched in Delaware last year. According to the report, over \$72,000 in contributions from individuals and companies was used to provide at least 16,000 nutritious meals to the elderly.

About 3,500 seniors in Delaware already depend on the meals program for daily nutrition. Nearly one-half

million meals went to participants in 1996 alone.

Fund-raising efforts are on-going and Meals on Wheels seeks up to \$164,000 to support and augment the program this year. "Contributions, volunteers, and interested community members are helping us close the gap created by this fastest-growing segment of Delaware's population in an era of shrinking federal support," said executive director James Thornton.

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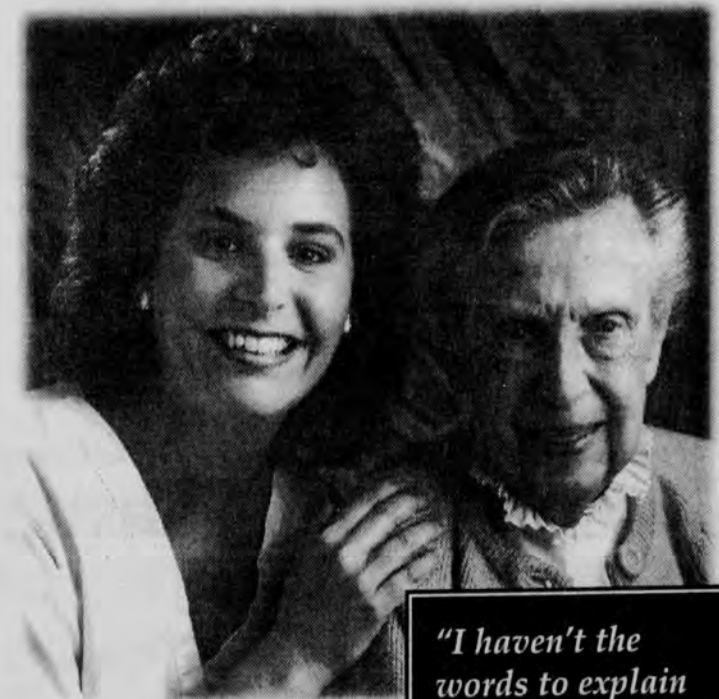
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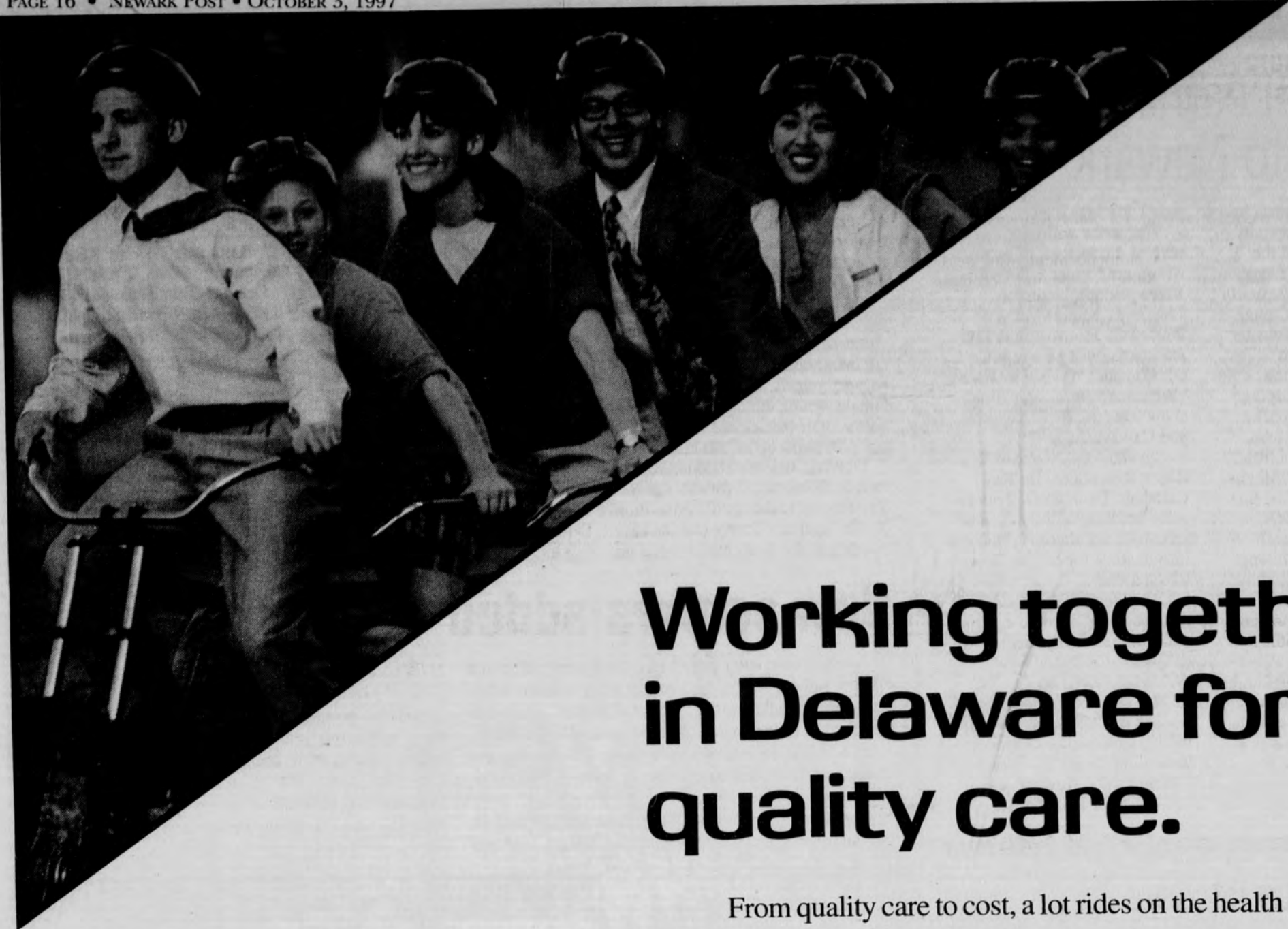
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NEWARK POST • PEOPLE NEWS

Professor honored for WW II exploits

Jerzy Nowinski of Newark, H. Fletcher Brown Professor Emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware, recently received a medal of recognition from Marcin Swiecicki, mayor of Warsaw, Poland.

Nowinski and his late wife, Maria Nowinska, who died earlier this year, were active patriots in the Polish Underground during World War II. Nowinski was recognized for his contributions to Poland and Warsaw, where he was a former resident. The medal was struck to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Warsaw's role as the capital of Poland.

Greisman enrolled in class of 2001

Erika Greisman of Newark has enrolled at Carleton College as a member of the Class of 2001. She joins 21 other first year students from the Mid-Atlantic States including Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Representative Castle honored

Michael N. Castle was recently honored for his distinguished service during the 105th Congress in elevating the priority of education funding to ensure better opportunities for our nation's citizens. Castle, the only Republican House Member receiving the award this year, received the William H. Natcher Distinguished Service Award from the Committee for Education Funding Committee at its 12th Annual Awards Dinner. The Committee for Education Funding is a nonpartisan coalition of more than 90 organizations representing education at all levels in both public and private sectors.

Newarkers graduate at LaSalle

Newark residents James J. Julian and Jason D. Carlton were among the 1,092 students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees in La Salle University's class of 1997. The University's 134th Commencement was held on La Salle's main campus in Philadelphia, Pa., for the first time in 21 years.

Marshall Scholar

Elizabeth Taylor, a first-year student from Newark, has been named a Marshall Scholar at Franklin & Marshall College. The John Marshall Scholar Program supports students who, during their high school years, have demonstrated unusual curiosity, motivation and a spirit of achievement.

The Marshall Scholar award consists of three components: a \$7,500 annual merit scholarship, eligibility to apply for a \$3,000 research/travel grant, and a Macintosh computer. Taylor, a 1997 graduate of Newark High School, is the daughter of Malcolm and Cassandra Taylor of Newark.

New Students Hail From Delaware

New students from Delaware are among the approximately 1,400 undergraduates who enrolled this fall at Western Maryland College. The 1997-98 academic year marks the college's 130th year of outstanding education in the liberal arts and sciences. Newark students are: Andrew W. Allen, son of Laura and Benny Allen; Jeffrey D. Knight, son of Linda and David Knight; Michael S. McKay, son of Betty and Donald McKay; Paul E. Oakes, III, son of Jane and Paul Oakes; Joseph M. Rineer, son of Debra and Joseph Rineer, Jr.

St. John trained

Air Force Airman 1st Class Natalie A. St. John, daughter of Roy

M. and Marjorie A. St. John of Newark, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

St. John graduated from Newark High School in 1993, and received an associate degree in 1996 from Delaware Technical and Community College, Newark.

Schuele learns the basics

Air Force Airman 1st Class Eric M. Schuele, son of Paul E. and Karen T. Schuele of Newark, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman is a 1995 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Morgan graduates

Army Col. Gary E. Morgan, son of Ruth E. Morgan of Newark, recently graduated from the National War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D.C. The colonel is a 1968 graduate of Newark High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Officers commissioned

Patrick L. Mills Jr. and Darren W. Buss have recently been commissioned as second lieutenants through the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Mills, son of Patrick L. and Pamela M. Mills of Newark, is a 1992 graduate of St. Mark's High School and holds a bachelor degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

Buss, son of Rosemary C. Buss of Newark and William R. Buss of Wilmington, holds a bachelor degree from the University of Delaware.

Smith participates in exercise

Navy Seaman Jeremiah D. Smith, son of David T. and Charlene

G. Smith of Newark, recently completed a month-long, U.S.-Jordan military exercise while aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Ogden. The 1995 graduate of Christiana High School joined the Navy in 1995.

Combined exercise

Marine Lance Cpl. Casey R. McLaughlin and Marine Lance Cpl. James A. Rotante, both of Newark, recently participated in an annual combined arms exercise in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Both Newarkers currently serve with 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Harrisburg, Pa.

Brooks apprentice

Air Force Airman Jamel K. Brooks, son of Russell T. and Sylvia J. Brooks of Newark, recently graduated from the aircraft communications and navigation systems apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

He is a 1992 graduate of Newark High School.

Tank system mechanic

Army Pvt. Paul S. Diego has graduated from the M1 Abrams tank system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky. Diego is the son of Tony and Dorothy D. Diego of Newark. He is a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Bear.

Basic training

Army Pvt. Damon A. Mosier has entered basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Mosier is the son of Kathrine C. and stepson of Gary E. Stevenson of Newark. He is a 1997 graduate of Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School, Newark.

ROTC completed

Gregory S. Hall has completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps field training encampment at Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier City, La. The cadet is a student at the University of Delaware.



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Mystery play in Newark

Make your reservations now for "The Witches of Newark," an audience participation murder mystery with dinner, on Friday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., at the George Wilson Center, New London Road. The cost, which includes a catered buffet dinner and show, is \$25 for Newark residents and \$28 for non-residents. Reservations are on a first come, first-serve basis. For information call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

Prison fellowship ministries

A Christmas project to assist the children of men and women in the prisons of Delaware will be conducted from Oct. 1, through Dec. 1. Project Angel tree is a ministry of prison fellowship. Local churches and organizations provide a way for individuals to purchase the gifts requested by children in the name of their incarcerated parent(s). For information,

call 478-1208.

Literacy training program

Literacy volunteers needs your time and talents to tutor adults in reading or new citizens in speaking English. Our next tutor-training workshop to teach basic reading skills and English as a second language runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 8 at MBNA in Newark. Call 658-5624 to register or to obtain additional information.

Adoption information classes

Couples and singles are invited to attend "Family-Building Through Adoption," a five-week course that will be presented at the Del-Tech Stanton Campus on Tuesday evenings, October 7, 14, 21, 28, and Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by Adoptive Families with Information and Support, this introductory course will provide information about gen-

eral adoption issues, infertility concerns, international and domestic adoption procedures, local adoption agencies and life after an adoptive placement. Participants can register in advance by calling 454-3956. The fee is \$15 and credit cards are accepted. For information regarding course content and other adoption issues call the AFIS Helpline in Delaware at 239-6232, or e-mail afis@delanet.com

Volunteers needed

Oncology Care Home Health Specialists, Inc. is seeking new volunteers to provide support and respite, run errands, and friendly visits for cancer patients and their families. Volunteers are an important part of the care provided to our cancer patients.

The training sessions for volunteers will be Oct. 21, 28, and Nov. 4, 11 from 9 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-1500.

Goldey-Beacom Homecoming

All alumni of Goldey-Beacom College are invited to return to campus for "Homecoming 97." Goldey-Beacom College plans to make this a special day with festivities starting at noon Oct. 11. There will be children's entertainment, tailgating and more. The Goldey-Beacom soccer team will play Caldwell College at 2 p.m. For information, call Ruth Tingle at 998-8814 ext. 210.

Preferred skaters program offered

The University of Delaware is offering a Preferred Skater Card that entitles cardholders to a savings on admission to any 10 public skating sessions held in the Fred Rust Arena throughout the year. Cost of the card is \$35 which is a \$5 savings off the regular public skating admission price.



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Sports

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UD eyes more Boston success

Hens top top Northeastern, face Boston U. Saturday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WITH ONE successful trip to Boston already under its belt, the University of Delaware football team will try for a repeat performance this week.

The Blue Hens, now 3-1 after toppling Northeastern 38-14 Saturday, hope for the same result Saturday at winless Boston University.

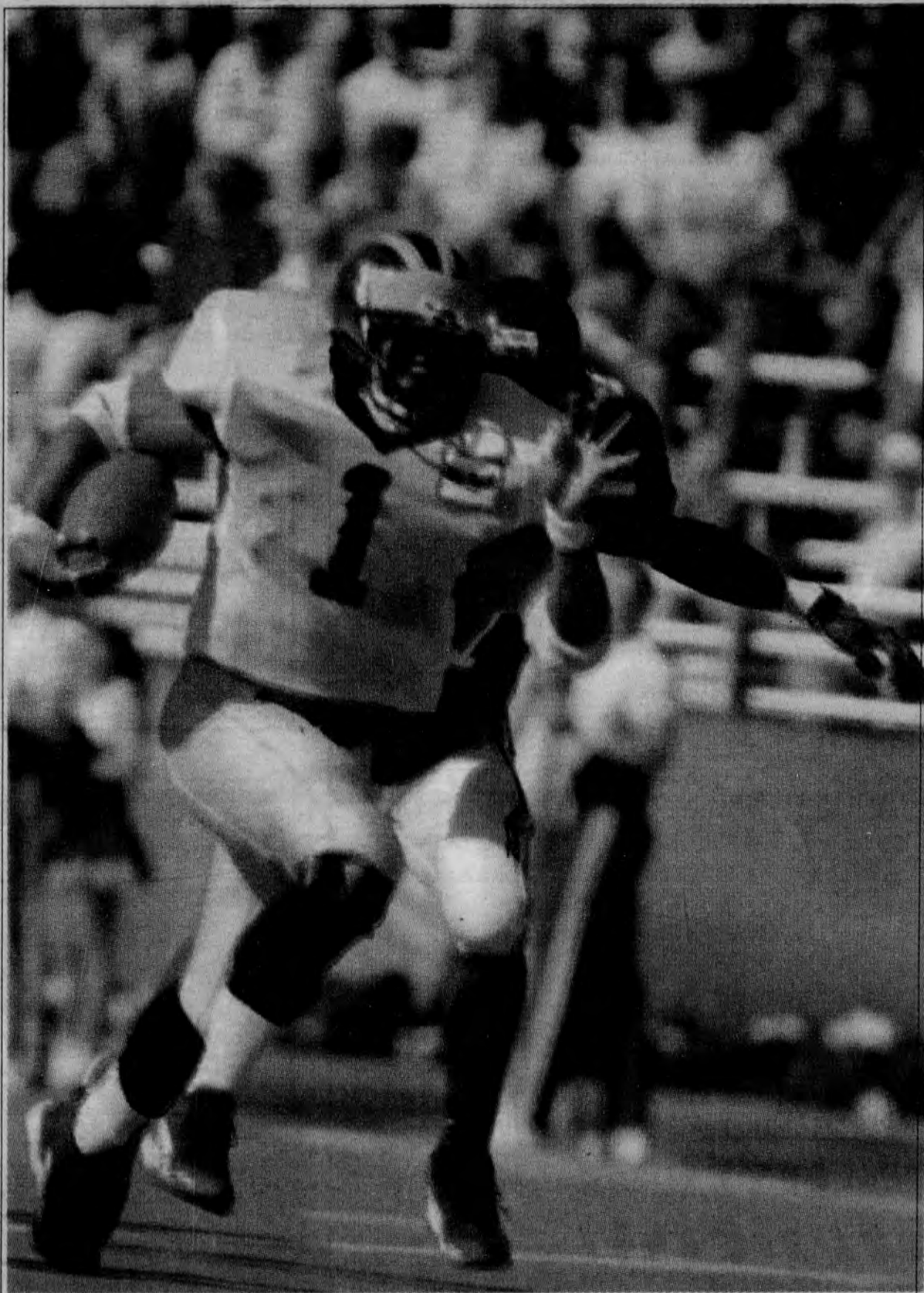
The Terriers enter the game without a victory, but their record may be a bit deceiving since they have played a rugged early schedule that included Hofstra, Youngstown State and William & Mary. In fact, the Tribe needed a late score to knock off BU 20-17.

This will be the third straight week that Boston University has faced a team ranked in the NCAA I-AA's Top 10.

"We lost three games to three good teams," said Boston University coach Tom Masella. "Our team's improving and our program is improving but eventually we're going to have to beat teams like William & Mary and Delaware if we want to be in the NCAA playoff picture."

The Terriers' biggest asset is their running game. Primarily running an option offense, the are averaging an Atlantic-10 best 196.7 yards rushing per game.

The ground attack is led by half-back Roger Harriott. The sophomore has rushed for over 300 yards in each of BU's first three games and has a total of 377 yards on the season — numbers good enough to lead the league and rank seventh nationally.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

See **HENS, 24** ▶ University of Delaware running back Andre Thompson breaks loose against Northeastern Saturday.

Newark soccer upsets Glasgow

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT WAS A GAME that produced nearly everything a neighborhood clash between two high school soccer teams should offer.

There were thrills and spills, triumph and tragedy. When the referee's final whistle blew after 20 minutes of overtime Tuesday night at Glasgow, Newark emerged with a deserved 3-2 victory, not only

because the Yellowjackets capitalized on offense, but because its heart was bigger than the previously-unbeaten hosts.

The victory for Newark was impressive for several reasons, the first being that the Yellowjackets trailed 2-0 before the game was 14 minutes old. In addition, Newark, which is in a major rebuilding year, has also struggled to find an identity. And, they were facing a Glasgow team playing its first game at home because the refurbishing of the football stadium forced the Dragons to play their first few "home" games at Newark.

"It was a great effort. Everybody had a contribution in one way or another," said Newark coach Hugh Mitchell, whose team improved to 2-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A play and 5-3 overall.

"They outplayed us, they beat us to every 50-50 ball," said Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere, whose team fell to 1-1 in the conference, 6-1 overall. "We stood back and reacted to them rather than forcing them to react to us. We got that two-goal cushion and it was like, 'Here we go, we're going to win another one.' There was an awful lot of time remaining, and we got stung."

Ivan Vidanovic gave Glasgow a 1-0 lead about 12 minutes into the game by scoring off a free kick. About two minutes later, Dave Hudson made it 2-0 by

See **SOCCER, 23** ▶

Newark, Christiana prep for football showdown

Jackets hold off St. Mark's

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After two blowout wins to begin the season Newark High football coach Butch Simpson probably wondered how his team would react if it faced any adversity. After Friday night's win over St. Mark's, he probably knows.

The top-ranked Yellowjackets turned the ball over four times, missed a field goal and had several crucial penalties, but still managed a hard-fought 14-6 victory over a gritty Spartan club before over 4,000 people at Hoffman Stadium.

"One of my final comments to the team was that we played a very good football team and found a way

to win," Simpson said after the victory. "That's a sign of a good team."

The win improved Newark's record to 3-0 and set up a major showdown with district and Flight A rival Christiana Friday night. St. Mark's fell to 2-1-1 on the season.

Newark's Corey Wallace, like he has been all season, was the difference between the two teams. Wallace, on Newark's first possession of the game, turned a seemingly innocent sweep into a scintillating 32-yard touchdown run, weaving his way through hordes of Spartan defenders. Wallace gained 60 of the Jackets' 65 yards in the scoring drive.

In the third quarter, with Newark clinging to a 7-6 lead, Wallace

See **NEWARK, 22** ▶ Christiana coach Bill Muehleisen



Vikings rip downstate teams

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

While Newark High's football early-season success has been very visible, the Christiana Vikings have been kept a bit under wraps.

That, of course, isn't the Vikings' own doing, but more a result of playing two of their first three games downstate. Add to that the fact that Christiana's one home game was a 6-6 tie against St. Mark's.

All that will change Friday, though, as the fourth-ranked Vikings (2-0-1) make the three-mile trek over to Newark High for a huge Flight A game against the undefeated and top-ranked Yellowjackets.

"It's definitely a big ball game,"

said Christiana coach Bill Muehleisen. "There's no question about it."

"But is it the end of our season — win or lose? No. There's still a lot of football to be played."

"But our goal is to win the conference and that makes it a big game."

After the 6-6 tie in the opener against the Spartans, the Vikings have been on a roll. They stomped Dover 41-10 and ripped Seaford 28-3.

Christiana's defense is playing very well, allowing just 19 points all season.

The Vikings came up with a great goal line stand against the Blue Jays last Friday. Seaford had a

See **CHRISTIANA, 21** ▶

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DAVID HUDSON - GLASGOW HIGH SOCCER

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW HIGH'S DAVE HUDSON is the type of soccer forward that may produce such physical ailments such as cold sweats or nightmares for opposing defenses - even before a game begins.

The type of forward that no matter how well and how long they're held without a goal or an assist, in the blink of an eye, he can turn a tie game into a victory for the team, or a rout into something worse for opponents.

In less than four seasons of varsity play, Hudson has scored 58 goals. Ten of those goals have come this season for the Dragons, who were 6-0 before their Tuesday-night clash against Newark.

And four of his goals this season came in the second half of a 7-3 victory against Middletown last Tuesday, which earned him the honor of 'Athlete of the Week.'

"He's so fast and so powerful," said

Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere of his senior co-captain. "His biggest problem is that he can't play at the speed he runs at. . . And he's got a blast for a shot. When he gets it on goal, forget it."

"Probably one of his best attributes is his runs," Bussiere added. "He's not a stationary target. He's always moving off the ball. He's really learned to make the runs according to where the ball is."

Hudson, a two-time First Team All-State selection who began playing soccer when he was five years old, said he lives and breathes the sport. Earlier this year, Hudson played for the under-18 Kirkwood Wildcats, which reached the semifinals of the Eastern Regionals in Erie, Pa.

"I just love the game," said Hudson, who lives in the development of Marabou Meadows. "I love the competition, and I hope to be able to play forever."

"Putting the ball in the back of the net, it's the greatest feeling. I can't take all the credit for it. It's the team that got the ball to me, but

when you score a goal, you get the team psyched, you get the fans psyched. That's the best feeling. I love it."

Since Hudson began playing varsity as a freshman along with team assist leader Ivan Vidanovic, whom Hudson said he can sometimes combine with during a game without making eye contact, Glasgow has only lost eight games. Included in that period was a 19-1 record in 1995 when the Dragons won the state championship.

"At this program, you're expected to win," Hudson said. "We go out every day with the mind-set that we're going to win."

Hudson said there's another "goal" he'd like to reach before graduating. "A couple months ago I was thinking it was 1995 when we won the state championship and it was an odd year, and this is 1997, kind of like a superstitious thing, let's see if we can do it again," Hudson said. "I'd like to win at least one more before I leave. It's a great feeling winning a state championship."

Kirkwood Avalanche victorious

The Kirkwood Avalanche under-14 girls soccer team continued its strong season with a 2-1 win over Rose Tree White Lightning Sunday.

The first goal of the game was scored on a long shot by Mindy Kittle. Caroline Parker and Kirsten Butterfoss provided good passes that led to the goal.

The Lightning tied the score with 10 minutes to play in the contest but the Avalanche answered with a goal by Kristen Perry with just 30 seconds remaining in the game. Erin Ringstrom assisted on the winning goal.

Goalkeeper Rachel Beatty preserved the victory with numerous good saves. Ross, Cheesman, Cox and Pye contributed to the defensive effort while Soper, Metcalfe and Pierce created opening moves with which Chatterdon and Stiles attacked.

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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

ENOUGH of the preliminaries, let's get down to business. That's right, all the non-conference football games are over now and it's time to move into conference play.

The Flight A season starts off with a real bang – with top-ranked Newark hosting fourth-ranked and cross-town rival Christiana. This one will go a long way in determining the Flight A winner and which teams get into the state tournament.

Last week we correctly predicted three of the four results, bringing our season record to 14-3-1 (.805).

The Newark-Christiana game is just one of four games this week. Let's take a look.

NEWARK (3-0) VS. CHRISTIANA (2-0-1) – Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. This should be a great high school football atmosphere. Expect the crowd to be big and enthusiastic. Expect the game to be hard-hitting and intense. It's high school football at its finest. Both teams boast very strong defenses. The one common opponent thus far is St. Mark's. Christiana tied the Spartans 6-6 in its season opener (the Spartans' second game) and Newark knocked off St. Mark's 14-6 last Friday. There's not a whole lot of difference when comparing those scores.

Christiana has whipped Seaford and Dover in its other two games while Newark has ripped Salesianum and Caesar Rodney. The schedule advantage goes to Newark.

Newark also has a bit more big-play potential. The Jackets also have Corey Wallace. That could be the difference in what should be a great game. The Pick: Newark 14, Christiana 10.

ST. MARK'S (2-1-1) VS. CONCORD (3-0) – Friday night at Baynard Stadium, 7:30. The Spartans are coming off a tough loss at top-ranked Newark last week. They did, however, prove in defeat they are one of the state's best teams. Concord is undefeated and playing very well. They've beaten three Division I teams in Seaford, Mount Pleasant and archrival Brandywine. The Spartans have a much tougher defense than any of those teams. That will prove to be the difference. The Pick: St. Mark's 20, Concord 7.

HODGSON (2-2) AT WILMINGTON (0-3) – Saturday morning at Wilmington, 11. The Silver Eagles got waxed last week by Caravel. The good news is that the Red Devils aren't close to the Bucs in ability. This is a great chance for Hodgson to get well in a hurry. The Eagles can also get back above the .500 mark. The Pick: Hodgson 22, Wilmington 6.

GLASGOW (1-2) VS. WILLIAM PENN (3-0) – Saturday afternoon at William Penn's Bill Cole Stadium, 1:30. The Dragons finally came to life last week with a 53-29 pasting of Dover last week. Glasgow used all of its highly-skilled offensive weapons – something it was unable to do in its first two games. If the Dragons are going to have any chance against the Colonials, they will have to be clicking on all cylinders offensively once again. The problem is William Penn is far better than Dover. The Colonials haven't looked quite as awesome as they did in the state tournament last season but it's early and they're still improving. Glasgow will continue to improve but whether that's good enough to challenge William Penn or not is another story. The Pick: William Penn 26, Glasgow 16.

Glasgow rips Dover for first win

Isaac Allen hauled in two interceptions which led to two touchdowns in the final minutes of the first half to break open a close game and help lead Glasgow to 53-29 victory over Dover Friday night.

It was the Dragons first victory of the season after two straight losses to open the season.

With Glasgow holding on to a 12-7 lead, Allen picked off a Dover pass and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. He then intercepted a pass at the Dover 38 which the Dragons turned into another touchdown to improve their lead to 26-7 entering halftime.

Allen also caught a 27-yard touchdown pass and recovered a fumble in a very productive game.

Glasgow's Brian Miller caught two touchdown passes (28, 16 yards) and John Adams rushed for three (14, 12, 12) on his way to a

167-yard effort. Joe Swift added a 78-yard kickoff return for a touchdown for the Dragons.

Quarterback Ike Wilson completed 7-of-12 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Caravel 35, Hodgson 6 – Caravel kept its unbeaten season alive with a romp over community rival Hodgson Friday night.

Steve Delgado rushed for 135 yards and a touchdown while quarterback Alex Faircloth threw two touchdown passes to Dan MacElroy to help lead the Bucs to the victory.

Dan Restucci also picked up a fumble and ran 74 yards for a touchdown.

In all the Bucs gained 400 yards in total offense.

Hodgson's Neil Roache returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown.

Christiana readies for Newark explosiveness

► CHRISTIANA, from 19

first-and-goal at the Christiana one-yard line. Four plays later, Christiana took over the ball at the three yard line.

"That was one of the best goal line stands I've seen in high school," Muehleisen said. "Goal line stands just don't happen that much in high school football."

The offense, led by running back Calvin Carr and quarterback Jimmy Murphy, is also improving every week.

"We'll find out how good we are," Muehleisen said. "Right now, we're not sure. We thought the last two games would be good tests for us but they really weren't. We're not sure how good St. Mark's really is. We played well against them defensively, but how good is their offense?"

Muehleisen has no doubts about how good Newark is.

"We know Corey Wallace may be the best athlete in the state," the Christiana coach said of Newark's top running back. "His athletic ability, coupled with his size and speed make him a threat to go the distance on any play. And [Richie] Parson is just as fast.

Defensively, they are very good as well. They have two good inside linebackers, two good tackles and their secondary can play man-to-man and come up with the plays. That really enables you to do a lot.

"They are a very impressive team. Butch Simpson has really got himself a good one."

Coming on the heels of last week's game at between St. Mark's and Newark which drew 4,000 fans to Newark's Hoffman Stadium, another big crowd is expected for the 7 p.m. kickoff.

The only bad thing about this game is that it is being played so early in the season.

"Well, schedule makers really have a dilemma," Muehleisen said. "I think that we should always end the season with somebody like Newark or Glasgow. But who is it that should play that last game – us and Newark, us and Glasgow or Glasgow and Newark? It's a tough call."

What isn't a tough call is that this game should be one of the best high school games of the season and the winner will have a leg up on the race for the conference title and the automatic berth to the state tournament that goes with it.

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Hodgson, St. Mark's get Slam Dunk tourney invites

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MAKING the big time is usually reserved for a select few players in the state. Nowadays, though, many more Delaware high school basketball players get a taste of that "big time" through a trip to the Slam Dunk to the Beach National Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Hodgson and St. Mark's will be two of the 38 teams from around the nation that executive director Bobby Jacobs will bring to Delaware the December tournament.

Nine of those teams are ranked among the Top 25 high school teams in the country including Dunbar, from Baltimore, and Dominguez, the two-time California state titlists from Compton, Cal.

"It's important to know that this is the number one high school basketball tournament in the country," Jacobs said at last week's press conference which was attended by coaches from as far away as California. "We have nine teams ranked in the Top 25 and that's never been done before."

The tournament began in 1990 with eight teams (Newark High played in the first one) and has now grown to national prominence. The semifinals and the finals of this year's tournament — scheduled to run from Dec. 26-30 at Cape Henlopen High — will be shown live on ESPN2.

"This is just an absolutely great experience for our kids," said Hodgson coach Lou Bender, whose team made it to the state semifinals

last season but lost Lloyd Price, who transferred to national power Oak Hill for his senior year. "For some it may turn out to be the highlight of their lives."

"We were here last year and it was a total, total, immensely great time. We can't wait for the opportunity to come back."

The excitement comes from, not only the outstanding competition, but the high level of hospitality that Jacobs and the tournament committee provides.

"Here's a place where the 12th player or 15th player or whomever is treated just as well as the nationally renowned player," said Al Angelos, the Plymouth-Whitmarsh (Pa.) coach. "This may be the only time when those guys are going to be exposed to a big-time atmosphere."

Hodgson will play in the four-team Delaware Challenge Cup bracket of the tournament. The other three teams are Easton, Salesianum and St. Mark's.

"St. Mark's and its community is very excited about being here," said the Spartans' athletic director Tom Rosa. "This is our fourth year here and everyone just loves coming down."

St. Mark's will also play a single game in the Sunday Shootout.

In addition to some of the best teams in the country, the tournament will feature four of the nation's top 15 seniors and 13 of the top 50. It will also feature the country's top rated junior in DerMarr Johnson from Kensington, Md and the country's top freshman, 7-footer Tyson Chandler from Dominguez.

Kirkwood Typhoon win two games

The KSC Typhoon continued its early-season success by defeating the CDSA Wizards 3-1.

Mid-fielder Ryan Dougherty started the scoring with a header. Defenseman William Hix later assisted on a goal by Paul Lawruk, which helped the Typhoon gain control of the game.

Strong play by keepers Greg Draper and Steve Selsor held the Wizards at bay, while aggressive play and an eventual insurance goal were contributed by Sean McLaughlin.

Typhoon 4, CSA Tornado 1 — The Typhoon also defeated the CSA Tornado 4-1.

Trailing 1-0 early in the first half, Kevin Gallagher took a break-away pass from Charles

Foraker and scored the tying goal before half-time.

The Typhoon took the lead early in the second half as Bobby Janiszewski scored on a pass from Gallagher. Forward Louis Gabriel scored a few moments later on a pass by Adam Starrett, which improved the lead to 3-1.

Gallagher added another goal later in the half to provide the final margin.

The Typhoon has allowed just five goals in its last nine games due to the strong defensive efforts of Jason Jerusik, Chris Riley, William Hix and D.J. Walker. Goalkeepers Greg Draper and Steven Selsor also have provided strong play.

Newark tops St. Mark's, Vikings next

► NEWARK, from 19

scooped a Spartans' fumble and scampered 16 yards into the end zone.

In all Wallace had 166 yards on 22 carries, bringing his season totals to 465 yards 41 carries. The senior also caught three passes — the only Newark completed all night — and ended up with 179 (out of Newark's 229) total yards.

"That kid is unbelievable," said St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott of Wallace. "He amazes me every time I see him. He was amazing against Sallies and he was amazing against Caesar Rodney."

"I look out there and I see a pile stopped and then all of a sudden a jet comes flying out."

St. Mark's picked up its lone touchdown early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Dan Basara connected with Mike Hamberger on a 42 yard pass and run to give the Spartans a first down at the Jackets' 15 yard-line. Two plays later Basara maneuvered away from the Newark rush and threw a perfect pass to Mark Vankerkhoven for the touchdown.

"You have to give St. Mark's credit," Simpson said. "They played very hard and did a nice job of getting back in the game."

That would be all the offense the Spartans would be able to muster, however. They managed just 22 yards rushing and completed just 4-of-14 passes. Several times they recovered

Newark turnovers in the Jackets' territory but were unable to take advantage.

"Our offense was pathetic," Scott said. "Give Newark credit. They took away what we do best and made us try things we're not that comfortable with."

The game was a hard-hitting battle dominated by both defenses. That made it somewhat fitting that the game's final and decisive score was made by a defense.


Facing a first down from their own 20 yard-line, the Spartans' Basara was hit in the back-field by a blitzing Justin Caserta, who jarred the ball loose. Wallace, following right behind Caserta, picked up the ball and ran 16 yards for the score.

"Good teams find a way to win and we did that," said Caserta, a transfer from Delcastle.

"Corey Wallace deservedly gets a lot of attention," Simpson said. "But guys like Justin Caserta and Ty Broomer had great games. I'm also very proud of our young line. They did a great job against a great team. Also our defensive backs — guys like Richie Parson and Brendon McClennon and Bobby Johnson — also played well."

"This was just a great high school football game. Both teams competed extremely hard and both teams played well."

"It's really what playing high school football is all about."



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Newark upsets second ranked Glasgow

► SOCCER, from 19

scoring his 11th goal of the season off an assist from Jody Martin.

Newark's Chris Gorzynski made it 2-1 about 10 minutes later by capitalizing on some poor communication between Glasgow's defense. Gorzynski lofted a shot into the net after goalie David Scruggs was caught far off his line.

About five minutes into the second half, a low cross produced another mixup between Scruggs and his defense and the ball popped loose to Pat McKay, who buried the opportunity to make it 2-2.

"That's been a chronic problem for us this year. A simple lack of communication," Bussiere said of his defense.

Each team had several good scoring chances in the remainder of the half, but Newark's determination helped them set the tone of play and kept Glasgow from sustaining any momentum.

The first 10-minute overtime period was scoreless, but one minute after the teams changed ends, Newark gained a corner kick from the left side. The subsequent inswinging kick found its way through the hands of a leaping Scruggs, and the ball fell at the feet of Newark's Dave Sylvester near the right post. Sylvester fended off a challenge by a Glasgow defender and fired a shot inside the left post for the game-winner.

Hudson nearly tied it with a powerful shot with just under four minutes left, but that turned out to be Glasgow's last serious offensive gasp.

"I told the kids at halftime that tactically, they're finally following instructions," said Mitchell, whose team succeeded in stretching Glasgow's defense by using the width of the field more often. "And even though one of the keys to success we discussed in the pregame was to not allow them (free kicks), we gave them five in the

first half and they capitalized on one of them."

Two Newark players who stood out included midfielders Roy Bastien and Mike Rigney, who had the task of marking Vidanovic, whom Mitchell called the "elite player in the state."

Mitchell said Bastien has raised his game technically and tactically from the beginning of the year, while Rigney was a "life-saver" in the victory.

"Basically, our game plan was to get Hudson and Ivan out of the game and go from there," Rigney said.

"In the beginning of the season, we made our mistakes. We're a young team. We lost to Caesar Rodney 5-1. We gave up a couple early goals and got frustrated. We just didn't let it get to us this time. We had a lot of players and basically had fresh legs the whole game."

DFC Blast stay unbeaten

The DFC Blast remained undefeated with a 2-1 victory over the CAA Avalanche.

Scott Lyons scored late in the first half to give the Blast a 1-0 lead.

Bobby Schmid scored in the second half to help the Blast take command of the game. The Avalanche scored its lone goal on a penalty kick.

A strong defense led by Brandon McClintock, Joel Rossi, Donald Lynch and Allen Sylvester kept the Avalanche from scoring goal from the field. Andy Camac was the goalkeeper.

The Blast are in first place in the under-14 division of the Mid-Atlantic Soccer League.

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Blue Hens could face stiff test at winless Boston U.

► HENS, from 19

Delaware's defensive strength, however, is stopping the run. The Blue Hens are third in the league in rush defense, allowing just 52.5 yards per game.

"Our game plan is to run the ball," Masella said on whether Delaware's defense will alter his

team's game plan. "That's the way we have to play right now to compete with teams. That's the way we can get games into the second half and still be competitive. Now we might adjust a little to what the defense is giving us, but we have to be able to run the ball."

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond is well aware of the Terriers' poten-

tially potent running game.

"They have the leading ground gainer in the conference," Raymond said. "And they've run the ball against everybody they've played. That includes Youngstown State and William & Mary."

Raymond also noted that BU will be the first team that his team will play that is primarily a running

team.

"They run the ball 65 percent of the time and that's a little different than we're used to seeing so far," he said.

Hens improving

Asked to evaluate his team after the first month of the season

Raymond said, "we have our problems but we are getting better."

"We growing and we're improving. We have an offensive line that needs to come around by leaps and bounds. Our defensive line needs to step up its pressure and we need to close on the ball and make some plays [in the secondary]."

Despite the problems Delaware still enters this week's game with a 3-1 overall record and a 2-1 Atlantic-10 mark.

Villanova, who beat Delaware, is undefeated but still has games remaining with James Madison and William & Mary.

The Tribe and the Dukes also still have to play each other as well as Delaware. Connecticut, which is 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the league, still has to play both William & Mary and Delaware and Richmond, (3-1, 1-0) still has to play Delaware, James Madison, Villanova and William & Mary.

In other words, a good conference record and a trip to the NCAA playoffs are still certainly a possibility.

Two-way players

Former St. Mark's player Geoff Bock was Delaware's first player this season to see action on both sides of the ball in one game last Saturday at Northeastern. He probably won't be the last, though.

Bock, who was a second-string tight end, moved to defensive end to bolster the run defense. He also saw some time at tight end against the Huskies.

According to Raymond, the Hens have started practicing numerous players on both sides of the line.

Also look for starting cornerback Jamie Belle to see some time in the offensive backfield.

"Belle may be our best running back," Raymond said. "There's no sense wasting that kind of talent."

With Bock's switch to defense, former Newark High star Jody Russell has moved up on the depth chart to second string tight end.

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Proof of age is required at time of registration.

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Golf champ Sam Snead to sign books

Golf legend Sam Snead will be signing books at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Charing Cross Books in the Shoppes of Londonshire in North East, Md.

The public is invited. For information, call 410-287-0022.

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

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

Allen W. Pennell, truck driver

Newark resident Allen W. Pennell died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Pennell, 67, was a truck driver for Free-Flow Packing in Newark. He retired in 1992. In 1967, he retired after 20 years in the Navy. He was a member of Christiana United Methodist Church and was a 32nd degree Mason at Hiram Lodge 25 AF&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Anne

M.; daughters, Carol A. Griffith of Newark and Lori L. Andreoli of Hockessin; sister, Freda Sturgeon of Paris, Ill.; three grandchildren and great-granddaughter.

A service was held Sept. 19 at Christiana United Methodist Church, Christiana. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana United Methodist Church.

Betty Jane Rump, teacher

Newark resident Betty Jane Rump died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Rump, 73, was a teacher at Newark Day Nursery for nine years until 1979. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Harmonizers, the Circle

Four Square Dance Club, Delaware Saengerbund and Newark Senior Center. She was a charter member of the Blue Hen and Diamond State chapters of the Sweet Adelines.

She is survived by her husband, Henry R. "Bud," sons, Richard of Maumee, Ohio, and Michael and Tim, both of Newark; daughters, Shirley Manzi of Brookhaven, Pa., and Ellen Quimby of Newark; brothers, Woodrow Schey of Paulding, Ohio, and Donald, Robert and Gene Schey, all of Findlay, Ohio; sisters, Mildred Taylor of Findlay and Helen Odell of Brandon, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 23 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to the Betty Jane Rump Memorial Fund, in care of St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Newark 19702-1535.

Lester G. 'Pachyderm' Ward III

Newark resident Lester G. 'Pachyderm' Ward III died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Ward, 43, worked in the maintenance department of Georgia-Pacific Corp. at the Port of Wilmington for 22 years until leaving on disability about two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Griffin Ward; sons, Lester G. IV and Joshua Nathan, both at home; parents, Lester G. and Evelyn F. Ward of New Castle; brother, Jeffery A. of Middletown; and sister, Patty Jo Marengo of New Castle.

A service was held Sept. 20. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial

Park, North DuPont Highway, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association, Wilmington 19801.

Edward F. Hart, time keeper Newark resident Edward F. Hart died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, of heart failure at his home.

Mr. Hart, 75, was a time keeper at Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee, Wis. for 23 years. He came to Delaware in 1987 to live with his daughter, Patricia R.H. Short and son-in-law, former Phillies pitcher Chris Short.

He is survived by his son, William of West Allis, Wis.; brother, Frank of Milwaukee; sister, Marion Brielmaier of Milwaukee; and two grandchildren. A service was held Sept. 25 in Skubal & Slattery Funeral Home, West Allis.

See OBITUARIES, 28 ▶

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to:
Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 Elton, MD 21921
or call Shelley Dolor for more information at
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Macy, Arcement

VICTORIA Elaine and Eric Raymond Arcement were married July 26 during a ceremony at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Hampton, Va.

Rev. L. Douglas Stowe officiated the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of former Newark residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Victor Macy of Poquoson, Va., and granddaughter of Ruth Dorsman and Ruth Macy, was given in marriage by her parents.

The bride wore a white satin gown adorned with pearls and accented by a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's veil and carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses.

The matron of honor was Shannon Martin of King of Prussia, Pa. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Campbell of Waldorf, Md. Tricia Smithers of Yorktown, Va., and Kerrie Campbell of Yorktown. Flowergirls were Amy Alvarez of Newark and Whitney Eger of Yorktown. Sharon Alvarez of Newark, godmother of the bride, served as mistress of ceremony and Molly Dorsman of Elkton, was the guest book attendant.

The best man was Keith Macy of Poquoson, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Jon Aerni of Columbus, Neb., and Dexter Detiveaux of Houma, La., both cousins of the groom, and Kevin Campbell of Yorktown. Zackery Macy, son of the bride and Kyle Welchner of Waldorf, nephew of the



Victoria Elaine was married to Eric Raymond Arcement July 26 in Hampton, Va.

groom, were ring bearers.

A luncheon reception was held in the Tidewater Room at the Quality Inn Hampton, Va.

The bride holds a masters degree in education from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

The groom, son of Raymond and

Barbara Arcement of Waldorf, is currently employed by the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Arthur W. Radford, Norfolk, Va.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Poconos, Pa.

The couple will reside in Hampton.

Reif, Armitage wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. William and Jane Reif of Newark are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shelley Lynn to David Alton Armitage, son of Alton R and Beverly J. Armitage of Corry, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Newark High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in

Spanish from Wake Forest University and a master of arts in teaching English as a second language from the InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico. Currently she is employed at Forsyth Country Day High School where she is a Spanish teacher.

The groom-to-be is a 1976 grad-

uate of Corry (Pa.) Area High School. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Grove City (Pa.) College. Currently he is employed with Broach Marketing Communications where he is a partner, certified public accountant, member of AICPA.

A fall 1997 wedding is planned.

Crouse, Talbot wedding in spring

Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Janet Crouse of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ruth Crouse to Anthony Vernon Talbot, son of Ruth Talbot of Ephrata, Wash.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Newark High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in general agriculture and in food science from the University of Idaho, Moscow. Currently she is employed as a production supervisor at Lamb-Weston, Quincy, Wash.

The groom-to-be is a graduate from Ephrata (Wash.) High School. Currently he is employed as a prep operator at Lamb-Weston, Quincy.

A spring 1998 wedding is planned.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ecumenical prayer service at cathedral

Two of the brothers of the Taize Community in Burgundy, France, will visit the Cathedral Church of Saint John, Wilmington, for supper and an ecumenical Prayer Service with songs and chants from the Taize on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The Taize Community in the countryside of Burgundy in southeastern France was founded in 1940 in response to a need for silent prayer and retreat.

The prayer service begins at 7:30 in the Cathedral. Reservations for supper at 6:00 p.m. can be made by calling 654-6279.

Diocesan Healing Mass scheduled

The monthly Healing Mass in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will be held at St. Mary of the Assumption Church on Friday, Oct. 3.

Mass will begin at 8 p.m. at the church located on Lancaster Pike in Hockessin. Celebrant and homilist will be the Rev. Michael T. Carrier, associate pastor

of Immaculate Conception Parish in Elkton, Md.

Music will be provided by the Music Group of St. Catherine of Siena Parish in Wilmington.

Service of healing prayer in Newark

The next service regular monthly service of healing prayer at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue in Newark will be held on Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

For further information, please call the church office at 368-0064.

■ Send your religious news to The Newark Post Get the word out!

To let the community know what your church is doing, send us your important religious news and upcoming events.

Send the information a least two weeks before the date of the event to: The Newark Post, 153 E.

Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713 or fax the information, still two weeks in advance, to 737-9019.

For more information, call Julia R. Sampson at 737-0724.

▶ OBITUARIES, from 25

Burial was in Calvary cemetery, West Allis.

John R. Sullivan, retired in 1987

Newark resident John R. Sullivan died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, of heart failure in Veterans Affairs medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Sullivan, 70, had been an agent for the state Division of Revenue, Wilmington, when he retired in 1987 after 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and earned the Purple Heart. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Martin Sullivan; sons, Joseph R. and Robert J. Haas, both of Newark; brother, William of Duarte, Calif.; sisters, Margaret Hirschev of Somis, Calif., and Joan Konkiel and Colleen Dean, both of Newark; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 23 in the chapel of Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

Calver R. 'Pete' Crossan, electrical contractor

Newark resident Calver T. 'Pete' Crossan died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at home.

Mr. Crossan, 69, was a self-employed electrical contractor. He also had worked for Clarence W. Davis Co. and the Middle Department Inspection Agency for six years. He was a member of VFW J. Allison O'Daniel Post 475, Newark, Cecil County (Md.) Coon Hunters Club and the National Rifle Association. In the 1960s, he coached the Holy Angels girls softball team, Newark. His wife, Theresa DeStafney Crossan, died in 1987.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas J. of Newark, and Michael J. at home; daughters, Patricia A. Olsen and Dolores L. "Lorri" Stearrett, and sister, Grace DeStafney, all of Newark; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Sept. 22 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Elkton, Md.

Ronald A. Cox, school photographer

Former Newark resident Ronald A. Cox died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, of heart failure in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Mr. Cox, 39, was a 1977 graduate of Christiana High School, Newark, where he was the school photographer. On Christmas Eve 1977, he was hit by a car and left quadriplegic. At the time of the accident, he worked for Quality Car Wash in Oglethorpe.

He is survived by his mother, Vivian I. Cox of Elkton, with whom he lived; brother, William T. Cox III of Elkton; and sister, Carole A. Burkholder of Newark.

A service was held Sept. 26 at Gracelawn Memorial Chapel, Minquadales. Burial

was in Gracelawn Memorial Park

Walter S. Helms Jr., electrician

Newark area resident died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Helms, 67, was an electrician and a member of the fire brigade at Star Enterprise, where he worked from 1968 until he retired in 1992. Earlier, he worked at Avisun Corp. from 1953 to 1968. He served in the Coast Guard. He was a member of Fairwinds Baptist Church; Moose Lodge 1578, New Castle; New Castle Rod and Gun Club and Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. He played professional baseball for the Class B Charlotte (N.C.) Hornets in 1949.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Alice R. Helms; son, Walter S. III, at home; daughters, Kathy M. Fleeman of Mountain City, Tenn., Alice M. Simpson, Cynthia L. Helms and Sandra D. Rash, all of Newark, and Penny Hahn of Middletown; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held Sept. 24 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Children's Hospice International, 2202 Mount Vernon Ave., Suite 3C, Alexandria, Va. 22301.

Alfred L. Oppegard, chemist

Newark resident Alfred L. Oppegard died Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at his residence, Millcroft Retirement Community.

Mr. Oppegard, 77, was a chemist at DuPont Co.'s photo products department, Parlin, N.J., and at the Experimental Station, Wilmington, for 36 years. He retired in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Oppegard; son, George of Elkton, Md.; and daughter, Ann Lynn Billing of Elkton.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington, or Parkinson's Disease Association, 19th and Lombard streets, Philadelphia 19146.

Janice 'Ginny' Jarrell, secretary

Newark resident Janice 'Ginny' Jarrell died Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Jarrell, 53, had worked as a secretary with the State of Delaware Division of Aging in New Castle since 1986.

She is survived by her son, Howard R. MacKnett III of Odessa; brother, Robert Beaver of New Castle; sisters, Faith Creed of Rockford, Ill., and Sandra Norris of Millsboro; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 25 at Beeson Memorial Services, Fox Run. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, New Castle 19720.

Conigliaro goes back to banking after more than a decade away

By DOUG RAINEY

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EVEN THOUGH he had been out of the industry for more than a decade, Thomas Conigliaro remained a faithful reader of the American Banker. Last month, that newspaper interviewed him in his new post as president of Cross Country Bank.

Cross Country is beginning to attract attention in banking circles, thanks to its rapid growth and ability to earn healthy profits by providing credit cards to individuals who have troubled credit histories.

The hiring of Conigliaro also marks the return to the industry of a colorful banker who ran the first financial institution to come to Delaware under the provisions of the state's Financial Center Development Act.

Conigliaro served as president of Chase USA from 1980 to 1985 and quickly grasped the potential of the FCDA. He remembers writing an article about potential of the FCDA and hearing that his predictions were far too optimistic. The opposite turned out to be true, he noted.

The son of a Brooklyn, N.Y., candy and stationery store owner left the banking industry to serve as an executive vice president of DelleDonne & Associates, the Wilmington-based commercial real estate development firm.

In 1995, he left DelleDonne and served as executive vice-president of Wilmington-based Brooks Armored Car Services. In that post, he helped engineer the merger with Armored Transport Group of California. The deal created one of the largest private currency processing services in the United States.

While at Brooks, Conigliaro said

he became increasingly involved with banking-related matters and began to consider a return to the industry.

He also stayed in touch with Rocco Abessinio, who was starting a credit card bank as part of the expansion of his New Castle-based Applied Card Services. Abessinio started Applied in his home and the firm has grown rapidly.

When his job came to an end after the Brooks-Armored Transport merger, Conigliaro said he was ready to return to the industry. He took over the bank president's post in September and is now at work on a variety of plans to make Cross Country a bigger player in the industry.

"I consider Rocco Abessinio to be one of the visionaries in this industry," Conigliaro said.

Conigliaro brings nearly two decades of banking experience to Cross Country, along with an appreciation for the innovations of credit card giants MBNA and First USA.

The Cross Country Bank President said First USA under President Richard Vague hired mathematicians and others to devise sophisticated methods to control credit quality, Conigliaro said.

He also praised MBNA and CEO Charles Cawley for its aggressive marketing and for pioneering the use of affinity cards that carry the names of membership organizations, schools and even sports teams.

Conigliaro said he has learned a great deal from the success of the two banks and intends to put some of their lessons to use.

At the same time, he believes Cross Country has already established a solid, profitable niche in the so-called "sub-prime" market and does not compete directly with the two banking giants.

Still, the growth of the two credit

card giants demonstrates the need to get bigger, Conigliaro said.

While Cross Country plans to remain prudent in its lending (loss ratios remain at impressive levels) Conigliaro sees an ability to continue to serve a market that is often seen as poison by Wall Street. Cross Country is privately owned and does not face the pressures that have kept credit card lenders under intense scrutiny from debt-rating services and stock market investors, who have been burned by the loss problems at some credit card banks.

The new bank president sees one of his missions as dispelling some of the myths that surround the image of "sub-prime," a word he dislikes.

"We are talking about good people who have seen their credit ruined by divorce, illness or the loss of employment," he said.

While many abuse the cards, "provide entree into many areas of our society," he said. Conigliaro, who is a single parent, admits that he has experienced some of those financial pressures.

While secured credit cards (the line of credit secured by the balance in a savings account) is part of Cross Country's mix, Conigliaro said he prefers unsecured accounts that allow customers to more quickly rebuild their credit.

One of the bank's top priorities is to offer a credit card with lower interest rates for people who have rebuilt their credit standing. "We now hand them off to other companies," he said.

Funding credit card accounts is not a problem for Cross Country. The bank has been successful in selling investors certificates of deposit that are federally insured. In fact, the balance in CDs exceeds the amount of money needed for credit card lending, he said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Landoll, new hire

First State Healthcare, Newark, recently announced that Allison L. Landoll has joined their team as a nutritional and fitness counselor.

Before joining First State Healthcare, Landoll was an intern at MBNA America. Here she performed fitness evaluations and exercise prescriptions, assisted with health education promotions, and other fitness related programs.

Landoll holds a bachelor of science in physical education studies from the University of Delaware.

Steeplechase Times wins award

Area newspaper Steeplechase Times recently received a General Excellence Award, highest honor in the 1996 American Horse Publications' annual contest for 1996.

Owned and operated by brothers Sean and Joe Clancy, created in 1994, Steeplechase Times covers American steeplechase horse racing from its base in the Newark-Elkton area.

Steeplechase Times also received an honorable mention in the tabloid cover page category, and Joe Clancy received a third-place award for a column.

The Delaware natives are graduates of the University of Delaware. Sean is a professional steeplechase jockey. Joe is a former sports editor of the Cecil Whig, Elkton, Md. and The Whale, Lewes, newspapers. At UD he was the assistant sports editor of The Review.

New hire at County Chamber

Joan Bennett has recently been hired as the sales manager of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce.

Bennett holds an associate of arts degree from Mohegan Community College, Norwich, Conn.; a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Haven (Conn.); and a master of science degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She also attended Widener University of Law in Wilmington.

17,000 gallons of water per day, and including public fire protection, would be \$66.97.

Massaglia on PNC Bank board

Edward F. Massaglia has recently been elected to the board of directors of PNC Bank, Delaware. He is executive vice president and head of Community Banking for PNC Bank's Delaware market.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
		%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION (302) 453-4455	\$300	6%	2 1/2	7.09	6 7/8	3	7.21	4 5/8	2 1/2	8.23	5 7/8	2 1/2	7.84	6.5	3	7.82
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	\$325	6.625	3	6.79	6.875	3	7.25	6	0	6.83	7 1/2	0	8.125	8	0	8.625
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	\$325	6.50	3	6.986	7	3	7.305	4.50	3	8.229	5.875	3	7.884	6.125	3	7.667
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776		6 3/8	3	6.9874	6 1/8	2 1/4	7.2488	4 1/8	3	8.1176	6 1/4	3	8.7552	6.5	3	8.9093
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	\$350	*Please call for rates.														
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	\$325	6.5	2.625	7.03	7.0	2.875	7.36	5.75	2.125	8.22	5.875	2.875	7.91	6.375	2.75	7.79
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720		*Please call for rates.														

These rates effective 10/1/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICES • SHERIFF SALES • NAME CHANGES • ESTATES • PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 10/30/97 at 3801 Dupont Parkway New Castle, DE 19720 at 10:00 AM the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

Space Number: A136
Richard Stoops - Misc Items
Space Number: B 441
Shirlene Williams - Misc Items
Space Number: C 600
Daniese Owen - Misc Items
Space Number: D 800
Aadaelaide Hollis - Misc Items

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
KELLY ANN CUPPLES
PETITIONER(S)

TO
KELLY HATTMAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT KELLY ANN CUPPLES intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to **KELLY HATTMAN**

Kelly A. Cupples
Petitioner(s)
DATED: SEPTEMBER 5, 1997
np 9/19,9/26,10/3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Van Melvin Joyner
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Vaughn Melvin Bond
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Van Melvin Joyner 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 name to Vaughn Melvin Bond

Van Melvin Joyner
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9-15-97
np 10/3,10/7

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Bradley John Gross
PETITIONER(S)

TO
Bradley John Houston
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Bradley John Gross 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 name to Bradley John Houston

Bradley John Gross
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9-16-97
np 9/26,10/3,10/10

CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE SEPTEMBER 29, 1997 MEETING NOTICE

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 21, 1997, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Converting Plymouth Drive to two-way traffic.
 2. Request to locate additional DART bus stops downtown.
 3. Kent Way parking meters - hours of operation
- The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting.
np 10/3

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on November 5, 1997 at 10 a.m. at:

CHURCHMAN'S MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMAN'S ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

D021 - Sharon Hutchinson - Stair Stepper, entertainment center, box
D056 - Miles Ruppertsberger - waterbed, crib, dressers
np 10/3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Angelo Terry
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk E 9th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/01/97
ARTICLE: \$2344.00 US Currency

WHERE: 2104 Bentwood Court
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/97
ARTICLE: 1976 Chevy Corvette;
VIN#1Z37L6S436648

FROM: Jose Ramirez-Reyes
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: 667 Robinson Lane
DATE SEIZED: 08/28/97
ARTICLE: \$64.00 US Currency

FROM: Otis Henderson Jr.
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: General Motors
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/97
ARTICLE: 1994 Chevy Pickup;
VIN#1GCEDC14H4RZ28668

FROM: Nathan McNeil
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 816 West St. Apt. #3
DATE SEIZED: 08/25/97
ARTICLE: \$474.00 US Currency

FROM: John Duvall
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: 14 Read Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/97
ARTICLE: 1990 Isuzu;
VIN#JAACR11E0L7234869

FROM: Ernest Grayson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1217 Pleasant St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/27/97
ARTICLE: \$331.00 US Currency

FROM: Leroy Jeffrey
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk N Adams St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/06/97
ARTICLE: \$1374.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Thorton
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: 42 West Plover Circle
DATE SEIZED: 09/03/97
ARTICLE: \$581.00 US Currency

FROM: Rasean Mills
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: Sandalwood Drive
DATE SEIZED: 09/06/97
ARTICLE: \$130.00 US Currency

FROM: Audaz Mercado
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1725 W 5th St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/97
ARTICLE: \$150.00 US Currency

FROM: Abraham Bib
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: Wawa, Carpenter Station Rd.
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/97
ARTICLE: \$1335.00 US Currency

FROM: Isaac Gonzales
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1725 W 5th St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/21/97
ARTICLE: \$331.00 US Currency

FROM: Jeffrey Monroe
AGENCY: Selbyville Police
WHERE: US 113, Selbyville
DATE SEIZED: 08/25/97
ARTICLE: 1989 Ford Ranger;
VIN#1FTCR10A1KUC64258

FROM: Trevor Blyden
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 516 Taylor St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/14/97
ARTICLE: \$261.00 US Currency

FROM: Earl Duncan
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 700 Blk West 10th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/11/97
ARTICLE: \$472.00 US Currency

FROM: John Blyden
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 516 Taylor St.
DATE SEIZED: 08/14/97
ARTICLE: \$2260.00 US Currency

FROM: Andre McRae
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 700 Blk West 10th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/11/97
ARTICLE: \$305.00 US Currency

FROM: Michael Woodlen
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk Jensen Drive
DATE SEIZED: 08/27/97
ARTICLE: \$434.00 US Currency

FROM: Terv Vaughn Sturgis
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: Fairway Road
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/97
ARTICLE: \$199.00 US Currency

FROM: Kareem Woodlin
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: US 13 n/o Odessa
DATE SEIZED: 08/06/97
ARTICLE: \$1070.00 US Currency

FROM: Vincent Dixon
AGENCY: New Castle Co. Police
WHERE: Fairway Road
DATE SEIZED: 09/05/97
ARTICLE: \$266.00 US Currency

FROM: Michelle Mosley
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: US 13 n/o Odessa
DATE SEIZED: 08/06/97
ARTICLE: \$1590.00 US Currency

FROM: Orlando Vera
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1400 Blk West 5th St.
DATE SEIZED: 09/06/97

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LEGAL NOTICE OCTOBER QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Supplemental Assessment Roll for New Castle County and the City of Wilmington Property and School Taxes for the October Quarter of the 1997-98 tax year may be inspected in the offices of the Assessment Division of the New Castle County Department of Land Use, Third Floor, Louis L. Redding City County Building, 800 North French Street, Wilmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These Supplemental Assessments will become effective on October 1, 1997. Forms to appeal these Supplemental Assessments may be obtained from the Assessment Division at the address aforesaid and must be filed with the Assessment Division no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 31, 1997. The Board of Assessment Review of New Castle County will sit in the Louis L. Redding City County Building to hear appeals from these supplemental Assessments between November 3 and December 1, 1997, unless the Board continues the hearings. The exact dates and times of such hearings will be provided to the appellants in accordance with 9 Del. C. Sec. 8311.
np 9/26,10/3

PUBLIC AUCTION

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
200 First State Blvd.
Wilmington, DE 19804
302-999-0704

A Public Auction will be held on October 16, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

#1138 - Monique &/or Frank Frisby - furniture, mirror, boxes; #2104 - Kimberly Ann Arnold - chairs, weights, boxes; #6163 - Nakeysya M. Cassidy - furniture; #6289 - Cheryl Barnarba - file cabinet, boxes; #9220 - Danna Drain - tricycle, bags, boxes #1239 - Keri A. Halsey - child's bed, dresser, TV, boxes; #1340 - Charles R. Brown - lamp, stroller, bags, boxes; #1424 - Arnold Keblin - wheel, tires, tool box, bags; #1446 - Bill Weikle &/or Larry Weikle - bench, wood; #6267 - Christine Hernandez &/or Juanita Adams - furniture; #9471 - Minia Rivera - furniture, toys, bags, boxes

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE
1100 Elkton Road,
Newark, DE 19711
302-731-8108

A Public Auction will be held on October 16, 1997 at Noon. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

#8032 - Raymond Asti &/or Bill Dudziak - TV, dresser, sled, bags, boxes; #3138-2 - Florence Hammond - furniture, bags, boxes; #8028 - Heather J. &/or Bryan Brown - furniture, rug; #7051 - Kevin Thomas - furniture, bike, bags, boxes; #7048 - Angela L. McCarter - chairs, toys, boxes; #2035 - Ayana Clay - mattress, trunks, mirror, clothes; #3109 - Douglas M. Hall - Jonnie Stevens - lawn mower, TV, tools, toys, bags, boxes; #3004 - Patricia Marden - furniture, tires, boxes; #2140 - Jamie White - wheel barrow, ladder, roofing material, tile, wood; #1204 - Joseph C. Kinslow, Jr. - stereo, furniture, boxes; #5038 - Ralph Sumner - speakers, car parts, boxes; #5027 - Mary Hall - freezer, heater, furniture, boxes; #2024 - Ina E. &/or Jack Chambers - bikes, washer, dryer, tools, refrigerator, boxes; #2121 - Michael Wright, Sandy Wright, &/or Donna McElwee - furniture, boxes; #2132 - Gerry &/or Barbara Bessicks - bikes, tools, furniture, car parts, boxes; #3031 - Gerry &/or Barbara Bessicks - car motor, furniture, boxes, refrigerator; #4217 - Richard A. Chapman - furniture, bags, boxes; #5041 - Kimberly &/or Wilbur Weekes - furniture



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SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed the Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 14th day of OCTOBER, 1997 at 10:00 AM By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #05 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL # 10-032.20-301
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 3 Poe Way, Woodland Trail, New Castle County, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Francis L. Alvini and Holly Ann Alvini, by Deed dated January 29, 1992, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1283, Page 270, did grant and convey unto William S. Vickery and Betty M. Vickery, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WILLIAM S. VICKERY AND BETTY M. VICKERY.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #04 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL # 11-004.40-050
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 120 North Hunter Forge Road, New Castle County, Newark, DE 19713.

BEING the same lands and premises which Edward L. Hopkins and Catherine M. Hopkins, his wife, by Deed dated April 6, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book E, Volume 105, Page 334, did grant and convey unto Robert J. McCullin and Nancy L. McCullin, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT JOHN MCCULLIN, AND NANCY L. MCCULLIN, H/W.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #08 AU, A.D., 1997

TAX PARCEL NO. 18-051.00-021
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 10 Farnsworth Road, White Chapel, New Castle County, Newark, DE.

BEING the same lands and premises which S/W Limited Partnerships, A Maryland Partnership, by Deed dated the 30th 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 P, Volume 110, Page 190, did grant and convey unto William F. Phipps, herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WILLIAM F. PHIPPS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #22 AU, A.D., 1997

TAX PARCEL # 09-022.30-233
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as No. 84 West Stephen Drive, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, and being Lot No. 10, Block 10, on the plan of Chestnut Hill Estates, Section II, as the plan thereof is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Plat Book 3, Page 58, said lot being more particularly bounded and described according to a recent survey by Phillips & Dickinson, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, as follows, to-wit:-

BEING the same lands and premises which Chestnut Krolls, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by its Deed dated the 13th day of May, A.D. 1955 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record I, Volume 56, Page 227, granted and conveyed unto Anthony P. Kosey and Dorothy M. Kosey, his wife, parties of the first part, hereto, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MARY JOAN ALLAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #26 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL # 10-043.10-560
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 189

Three Rivers Circle, Wellington Woods, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Gilman Development Company, by Deed dated July 22, 1994, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1775, Page 81, did grant and convey unto Blake E. Heath and Susan M. Heath, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BLAKE EARL HEATH AND SUSAN M. HEATH.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #35 AU, A.D., 1997

TAX PARCEL # 10-043.10-341
Property Address: 5 Hobkirk Court, Newark, DE 19702

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in New Castle County and the State of Delaware, known as 5 Hobkirk Court, Newark, DE 10702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Henry A. Wagner and Linda A. Wagner, New Castle County, State of Delaware, by Deed dated December 31, 1992 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County on December 31, 1992 in Deed Book 1451, Page 186, did grant and convey unto Albert M. Brown, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ALBERT M. BROWN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #38 AU, A.D., 1997

TAX PARCEL # 08-042.10-080
Property Address: 4 Arlington Street, Newark, Delaware 19711

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in New Castle County and the State of Delaware, known as 4 Arlington Street, Newark, Delaware 19711

BEING the same lands and premises which Michael D. Blickenstaff and Patricia Blickenstaff of New Castle County, State of Delaware, by Deed dated September 30, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County on October 1, 1991 in Deed Book 1235, Page 284, did grant and convey unto George Hankins and Kathleen Mathews Hankins, his wife.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GEORGE C. HANKINS AND KATHLEEN M. HANKINS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #88 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL # 09-038.10-336
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 121 Cannonball Lane, Newark, DE 19702.

BEING the same lands and premises which Woodshade South, Inc., by Deed dated December 13, 1991, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware, in Deed Book 1267, Page 84, did grant and convey unto Gregory J. Howell and Sherri L. Howell, husband and wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GREGORY J. HOWELL AND SHERRI L. HOWELL.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #80 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL NO. 11-027.20-059
STREET ADDRESS: 419 SOUTH ANTLERS PLACE, BEAR, DELAWARE

ALL THAT property known as 419 South Antlers Place and being Lot 70 of the subdivision of Fox Run, in Microfilm #9396 situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware and being more particularly described in a recent survey by the Pelse Company, dated January 3, 1991.

BEING the same lands and premises which FOX RUN INC., a Delaware corporation, by Deed dated January 18, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1132, Page 42, did grant and convey unto WILLIAM P. BARBAS, JR. and LINDA K. BARBAS, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of WILLIAM P. BARBAS AND LINDA K. BARBAS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #59 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL NO. 10-043.30-223
461 FEATHER DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, known as 461 Feather Drive, and shown as Lot 54 on the Record Major Subdivision Land Development Plan of Raven Glen at Wellington Woods, recorded as Microfilm No. 11345 and Microfilm No. 11855 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware.

BEING the same lands and premises which PULTE HOME CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, by Deed dated October 28, 1994 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1835, Page 1, did grant and convey unto ARTIS THORNE and MEECE THORNE, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ARTIS A. THORNE AND MEECE R. THORNE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #58 AU, A.D., 1997

Tax Parcel No. 08-049.40-026

ALL those certain lots or parcels of land in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lots Nos. 108 and 109, and known as 5613 Old Capitol Trail, as the same appear marked on a certain plot or plan of "Eastburn Heights" as said plot or plan appears of Public Record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, aforesaid, in Deed Record H, Volume 32, Page 601, the same being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Suzanne A. Camp, by Deed dated February 15, 1995 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1884, Page 29, did grant and convey unto Raymond C. Acton, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of RAYMOND C. ACTON.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #53 AU, A.D., 1997

TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038.20-142

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 10, Block K, Section 1 known as 2623 Maclary Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which Rodman J. Denison and Ruth H. Denison by certain Deed dated the 30th day of November, 1993, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record, Book 1633, Pages 0140 et seq., did grant and convey to Paul Carr and Mara C. Carr, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of PAUL CARR AND MARA C. CARR.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #44 AU, A.D., 1997

PARCEL NO. 18-033.00-017
15 DUNSMORE ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County, State of Delaware, being Lot No. 3, as shown on the Revised Final Street and Lot Plan of Whitechapel, Section I, prepared by Kidde Consultants, Inc. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm No. 5386.

BEING the same lands and premises which I.J. HARKINS, III, and ROSEANNE HARKINS, his wife, by Deed dated August 31, 1984, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 150, Page 335, did grant and convey unto MICHAEL RICHARD DAVIS and KIM ELAINE VAN AULEN. KIM ELAINE VAN AULEN is now known as KIM E. DAVIS.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of MICHAEL RICHARD DAVIS AND KIM E. DAVIS a/k/a KIM ELAINE VAN AULEN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Louis Michael DiBiase PETITIONER(S)

TO Louis Michael DiBiase

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louis Michael DiBiase 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 name to Louis Michael DiBiase

Louis M. DiBiase
Petitioner(s)

DATED: Sept. 22, 1997

np 10/3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of DONALD C. A R M S T R O N G ,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of DONALD C. ARMSTRONG, who departed this life on the 18th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1997, late of 255 POSSUM PARK ROAD, APT. 104, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto D. STUART ARMSTRONG on the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of APRIL, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

D. STUART ARMSTRONG

Executor

BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.

224 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711

np 9/26,10/3,10/10

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of VIOLET E. LONG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed upon the estate of VIOLET E. LONG, who departed this life on the 26th day of JULY, A.D. 1997, late of 414 BEAR-CHRISTIANA ROAD, BEAR, DE 19701 were duly granted unto CHARLES E. LONG, SR. on the 8th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator With Will Annexed without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator With Will Annexed on or before the 26th day of MARCH, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLES E. LONG, SR.

Administrator With Will Annexed

PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.

206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE

NEWARK, DE 19711



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



Classifieds

CALL 1-800-220-1230 • BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • SERVICES • NOTICES

104 Auction

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, OCTOBER 25, 11:00 A.M. Sale 1 695 +/- acres, Bedford Co., VA. Offered in 8 tracts, then grouped. Buffalo Creek Sporting Club facility with 5-stand deck, lodge / home, barns. Several sporting clay trails, stream, trout pond, beautiful building sites. Tract 5: Brick ranch with barns. Sale 2: 257 +/- acres, Campbell Co., VA offered in 6 tracts, then grouped. Moon mansion, mountain views, prime building sites, some timber. Personal Property: Sold separately. Includes John Deere tractor / loader / auger / and other implements, Alice Chalmers motor grader, Cat front end loader, Ford dump, clay targets and throwers, rugs, antiques and much more. See web at www.woltz.com. Color Brochure, call Jonna McGraw, 1-800-551-3588, Woltz & Associates, Brokers & Auctioneers. VA # 321

117 Notices



ATTENTION: NEW CASTLE & CECIL COUNTY RESIDENTS: We are in need of some new craft, recipe and "traditions" for our upcoming Holiday Activities Guide... any and all ideas are welcomed. Please call or fax them to: Special Sections Editor: Phone: 410 398-3311 Fax: 410 398-4044

HALLOWEEN COSTUME Sale Fri. Oct 10, 97, 12-9pm. 112 Hartshorn Hall (cor. of E. Park Pl. & Academy St - UD campus) Vintage & Fantasy Costumes. \$1-20, Spons. Univ of DE Prof. Theatre Train. Prod

122 Tickets

4 TICKETS to the "Local H" Concert at The Theater of Living Arts on 10/4/97. Call after 5pm and ask for Linda 410-392-9277

202 Acreage & Lots

ABANDONED FARM ESTATE SALE 10 +/- AC \$23,900 Views, lakes, hunting, skiing, etc. in beautiful Western MD Vista Properties. 1-800-688-7693

ATTENTION BOATERS: Water-front or water access homesites with deeded boat slips as low as \$34,900. Coastal Marketing North Carolina's water-front specialists. 1-800-566-5263

CHESAPEAKE BAY ACCESS 1.05 ACRES ONLY \$18,000. Approved homesites w/state rd., u/g util., public sewer, protective cov. Walk to your own private sandy beach & pier from this wooded private homesites. Don't hesitate to call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1446. Bluegreen

DEEP CREEK LAKE - 3 acres. Lake access w/boat slip \$39,900. Lake front with boat slip 1.6 acres \$104,900. Call today 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

202 Acreage & Lots

DAHLGREN, VA Potomac River Area 29 - AC \$69,950 11+ AC - 33,950 Country setting with massive hardwoods & abundant wildlife: deer, turkey, duck, more 10 minutes to Potomac River access. 45 mins. So. DC beltway. Excellent financing. Call owner RCR 1-800-888-1262

GARRETT CO., MD 3 acres \$15,900. Special financing. Call today. 1-800-898-6139. A.L.S.

LAKEVIEW BARGAIN! \$24,000 Free boat slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/free private boat slip on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Abuts golf course! Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing. Call TLE 1-800-704-3154

WATERVIEWS 2.05 ACRES \$19,900. Build your own home and enjoy magnificent water views at a fraction of the cost of waterfront property. Also included is a private picnic area w/ramp & pier. Only 2 hrs. D.C. Great vacation/retirement spot. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1450 Bluegreen

210 Houses for Sale

BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing. Low / no down. Call for local listings (fee) 1-800-338-0020 ext.2099.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listing directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000. (fee)

NEW LOG CABIN w/5 ac. \$39,900. Awesome 3 state view from large covered deck. Near Deep Creek Lake, State Forest, skiing etc. Vista Prop. 1-800-688-7693.

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING! Build your own home now, without the down-payment banks demand. Complete construction and permanent financing if qualified, DeGeorge Home Alliance. 1-800-343-2884

224 Vacation Rentals

OCEAN CITY MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily and weekly. Call now for free color brochure. 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days. Holiday Real Estate

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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

266 Office Space for Rent

ELKTON RTE 40, Dr's office, fully equipped, secretarial services avail. Priv ample parking, reas rent, no long term lease req. 410 272-7700

Call 398 -1230
CECIL WHIG CLASSIFIEDS

270 Retail Space for Rent

NOW LEASING New Shopping Center West Creek Village Shoppes Fletcherwood Rd., Elkton, MD 30,000 Sq. Ft. Shopping Ctr. 1,200 Sq. Ft. and up 302 999-0708

302 Antiques, Art

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET CHINA CABINET SERVING BUFFET PEDESTAL TABLE \$2000 O.B.O. (410) 939-4884

304 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL SIDE-BY-SIDE 25 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR / FREEZER, with ice-maker and water dispenser. Excellent condition \$300 or B/O 410 392-4476

317 Crafts & Hobbies

BEANIE WEAR! Clothes & accessories for your favorite Beanie Babies pals & friends. Call for FREE price list! 302-366-0605

332 Miscellaneous

SLOT MACHINES Real one-armed bandits, restored. Call: 610-687-2282

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS, reconditioned-save 40-60%. name brand electronic systems all sizes. Warranty included. Installation available. We also buy systems. 410-880-6380

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

SPA & HOT TUB COVERS All sizes \$99 & up. Save 30%! 1-800-771-3481

362 Yard & Garage Sales

CHILDS 1385 BlueBall Rd. Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 9am to ? House - hold items, toys, baby furniture, clothes & etc.

COLORA 825 Rowland Rd, Sat 10/4, 7am to ? Clothes-- adult & childrens, toys, baby items, to much to list. Make an offer! ALL MUST GO!

CONOWINGO 3 Family Yard sale behind Conowingo Dinner Sat 10/4, 8a to 3p h/hold items, clothing, books, little bit of everthing Rain Date 10/11

EARLEVILLE 1694 Glebe Rd. 10/5, 8-? Baby, kids, mens, women's clothes, baby items, Disnev Halloween Costumes

ELKTON 610 1/2 N Bridge St. Oct. 4, 8 am to 2pm H/hold & kitchen items, tools, toys & misc.

ELKTON 611 North Street 10/4&10/5, 9am to ? Toddler girl & women's clothes, toys, and household items. etc!

AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY NEW & USED



Buick

ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230

PINNO OXFORD, PA 610-932-2892

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"SINCE 1925"
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WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500

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Dodge

ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277

Ford

ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD

McCoy Ford - Lincoln Mercury 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun, MD 21911 410-658-4801 410-642-6700

BAYSHORE Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION

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Geo

WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500

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Colonial Honda RT 40 & 222 PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!

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PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800

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ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP

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CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 302-328-6100

Always 300 New Nissans in Stock
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NUCAR KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325

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USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet

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3 CHEERS! FOR THE AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230

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Used Cars

Paradise Motors of Elkton, Inc.

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Remember: Everybody's Credit is Good at Paradise Credit Hotline 1-800-611-9801

Just Opened * MD State Certified Inspection Station & Full Service Dept.

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Used Cars

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601 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON HEIGHTS Community Yard Sale, 10/4, 8-? Baby items, clothing, H/H, toys & lots more!!

ELKTON SAT Oct 4th 8-? 24 Breezeway Dr-off of Leeds Rd Household, clothes, furn, toys, books, garden-items, etc.

ELKTON STANFIELD Community yard sale 10/4, 9am-4, Located on Middle Rd next to Middlecroft.

ELKTON, 304 1/2 Penna. Ave. across from Catholic School. 10/4, 8-? **SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!**

ELKTON, 49 Hollingsworth Manor, Multi Fam. 10/4, (RD 10/11) 9-? **SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!**

ELKTON-122 Huntsman Dr. Rt 40 East to Landing Lane, make left to Cow Lane, follow signs. Sat, 10-4, 8-? **A Little bit of everything!!**

ELKTON-20 Eastview Dr (off old Field Pt Rd, across from Pine Hill entrance.) 10/3, 9-1.

FAIRHILL - 525 KIRK RD 10/4 9-3 **MULTI-FAMILY** collectibles, Housewares, Furn, appliances. **Treasures galore!**

FOXCATCHER AT Fair Hill-16 Hunt Valley Ct. Rain or Shine. 10/4, 9-4 Lots of stuff, old & new! **Don't Miss It!!**

FRENCHTOWN Rd-- 2779 in (Glasgow Heights) Sat 10/4 9 am to 3pm, clothing, decorations, games, linens & etc.

MANCHESTER PARK 181 Avalon Ave, 10/4, 8-1, Multi Family, kids books, toys, clothes, typewriter, H/H etc

MULTI FAMILY! Lots of baby & kids clothes. Items for whole Household & much more. Sat, 10/4, 8a-3p. 219 Old Elm Rd. Between Dr. Miller & BlueBall Rd. (off Rt. 273)

NORTH EAST off of Shady Beach Road follow auction signs. Sat 10/4, 10 am to ? **Moving Sale ALL MUST GO!!**

NORTH EAST 1140 Irishtown Rd. MULTI - FAMILY Sat 10/4 9 am ? Housewares, bedsets, junior, mens, and womens clothes, exercise equipment & misc.

NORTH EAST 21 East Thomas Ave. Fri. 10/3 & Sat. 10/4 8am to 3pm. Eryl collectibles, trucks, lots of baby clothes, big mens clothes, some ladies clothes, & more. Rain date 10/10 & 10/11

NORTH EAST 218 Bouchelle Rd Sat 10/4 9 am to ? Toys, childrens clothes, and house hold items, etc.

NORTH EAST 524 Bailiff Rd, Sat 10/4, 8 am to ? **HUGE YARD SALE** furniture, DR set, table lamps, desk, clothing, etc.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NORTH EAST 56 Hudler Lane, Sat. 10/4, 8am to 2, small girls clothes, h/hold, men & womens clothes. **ALL MUST GO!**

RISING SUN 72 Calvary Lane Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 9 am to ? **We have everything!**

RISING SUN Multi family, Rt 272-1 mi North of Calvert light towards Pa. 10/2, 3, 4, 8am-? H/H. clothes. furn. etc

SAT, OCT 4th, 9-3. In front of H&B Plumbing, Rt 213, South of Ches. City. New tapes & CD's from Jerry's Books & music in Big Elk Mall 50% off Furniture, Glassware, Antiques, Books, Trading cards. Much, Much more. **Everything must go!!**

SINGERLY FIRE COMPANY Flea Market, Sat. Oct. 4, 8am to 2pm

SINGERLY FIRE HALL, 10/4, 7am-2pm. **Will have:** Fiesta, Roseville, Francisco, Ivy Pattern. Autumn Leaf.

386 Dogs

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

BEAUTIFUL 9 month old Female Liver & white English Springer Spaniel Spayed, AKC papers! Ask for Joyce or Bob 302-832-0223 after 6 pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY!

(1) Medium size Retriever / Chow mix approx. 1 year old.
(1) Small size Terrier / Shepherd mix approx 1 year old. - Would be great at agility training. Small dog igloo house included.
Both are very good with children! Please call: 410 620-9303

RESCUE PIT BULL needs loving family. Vac/Spayed. For interview call: 302-266-8214

FAST CASH
SELL YOUR STUFF IN
THE CLASIFIEDS
4 LINES \$10
10 DAYS
CALL 410-398-1230

388 Pet Supplies

ALL NEW HAPPY JACK LIQUI-VICT 2X combines safety, efficacy, & convenience for MONTHLY prevention of internal parasites in dogs. Available at SOUTHERN STATES.

401 Help Wanted

COFFEE HOUSE in Newark seeking FT employees. Send resume to: **Personnel Manager, 31 White Pine Cr., Elkton, Md 21921**

DELI/CASHIER F/T, P/T. Apply in person: State Line Liquors, Elkton, Rd., Elkton, MD

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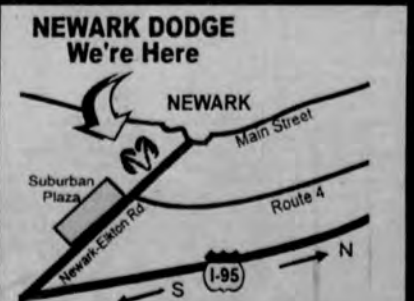
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Composting turns yard waste into organic gardener's gold

Cleaning up the yard may not be as fun as planting, but it does have its rewards. Those fallen leaves and twigs you're collecting are key ingredients for "gardener's gold," more commonly known as compost.

Compost is the end-product that results from the decomposition of organic materials. The nutrients and microorganisms within the compost can turn your garden into a real showcase.

Adding compost to your soil will improve its structure, texture, aeration and water-holding capacity, according to Paul West, a gardening expert with The Home Depot.

Except for meat, bones, pet manure and dairy products, which are either difficult to break down or attract rodents, there's not much that you can't use to make compost. Items that qualify include leaves, grass clippings, straw, sawdust, kitchen scraps and weeds (as long as they haven't gone to seed). Untreated grass clippings are the No. 1 energy source for home compost piles.

For your compost pile to heat up quickly, it should be at least three feet square and three feet high. Heat helps to break down the materials. A properly maintained compost pile should heat up at least 140 degrees F.

A wide variety of compost bins are available, or you can build your own

by making a round or square container with chicken wire or rows of cinder blocks. Closed compost bins work more efficiently than those which are left open, and a cover keeps the pile from getting too wet in rain and snow.

Compost piles are built by alternating layers of carbon, or "brown materials," with "green materials." Water should be added as you put the ingredients in, but don't overdo it.

"Your compost pile should have the moisture content of a wrung-out sponge," said West.

To begin, layer brown materials two to eight inches thick. Choices for this layer include sawdust, chipped wood-type brush, shredded newspaper, straw, dry leaves and dry hay. Water the materials lightly. Then layer green materials two to eight inches thick, pulling material out to the corners and edges of the pile. Green materials include untreated grass clippings, plants pulled from the garden and leafy prunings.

Experienced composters may also add kitchen scraps, coffee grounds, crushed egg shells or cottonseed meal. Add a sprinkling of soil for finished compost on top to inoculate.

Repeat these layers to use up your yard waste, but limit the pile to four feet high. Finish the pile with a brown layer and cap it off with a 2-inch layer of soil.

Compost piles need oxygen to enable the microorganisms to break down the materials. You can help aerate the pile by adding some bulky materials, such as corn stalks and wood chips, or by putting large twigs or a wood pallet at the bottom of the pile. Turning the pile also helps aerate it. Use a pitchfork or other tool to turn the materials.

If the pile is decomposing quickly you can actually feel the heat. You may want to turn it every three days or so. In cold weather, turn it less often so the heat doesn't dissipate.

The result of your efforts is "gardener's gold." Mix it in with your garden soil, spread it as mulch around vegetables or let a bucket of it sit in water as fertilizer on your plants.!

Don't get blown away when plowing through yard cleanup equipment

The cool weather may be a welcome change, but chances are you're not looking forward to falling leaves and yard cleanup.

If your old wooden rake simply won't do the trick this year, it may be time to take a trip to the home center and see what's available. Now you're faced with a real dilemma: How to you pick the best machine for the job?

There's gasoline blowers, electric vacuums, blower-vac, blower-vac-shredders, blowervac, shredder-chippers and blower-vac-shredder-chipper-mulchers, baggers. Which one is right for you?

It's important to keep in mind three factors when you're shopping for lawn equipment, said Bill Barnes, an expert with The Home Depot. "Consider your budget, look at the size of your task and choose the tool that is comfortable for you."

Power blowers, both electric and gasoline, may be just what you need if your yard is small and you are looking to mostly keep your sidewalks, driveways and decks tidy. Of the two, gasoline blowers are usually more expensive, but in some cases can take on bigger jobs. Gas blowers also are more portable, although noisier, than elec-

tric models. You should probably choose a gas model if a 100-foot extension cord won't reach where you'll be using the blower, Barnes said.

Backpack Units, which weigh more but free up your hands, are typically used by professionals and are more costly.

Unless you purchase a blower-vac, which can gather leaves and pick them up, you'll still have to bag up the debris or blow it somewhere out of sight.

Blower-Vacs will gather and pick up leaves easily, but unless you purchase a mulching model, you'll go through a lot of bags. Some mulchers will have the capability of reducing 14 bags of leaves into one bag. These are also the favorite of environmentalists because they will chip and shred leaves into compact piles for your composter.

Big yards may need gas-powered **shredder-chippers**, which look like lawn mowers but are able to pick up, mulch and bag leaves and twigs. Most have separate hoppers for larger branches and come with vacuum hoses which are great for hard-to-reach areas of your yard.

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Quilting calms the spirit...

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

I remember that I must have spent at least 15 years coveting handmade quilts, not for one moment realizing that making one was much easier than it looked! After all that time had elapsed, my mother-in-law took up the hobby and proceeded to share with me pointers that had been taught by her local quilting guild.

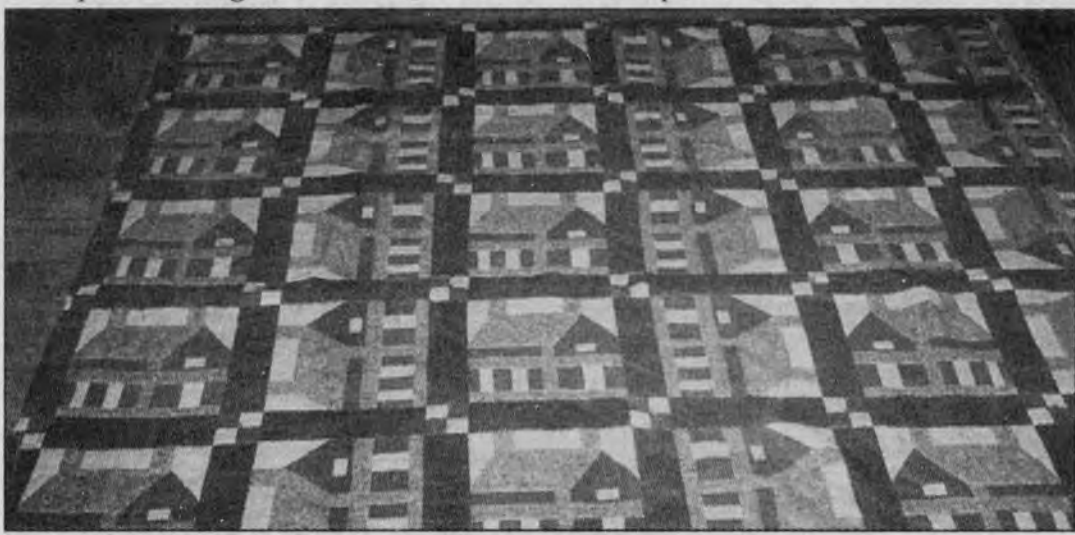
Baby quilts should be first as they are quite manageable — even for a

novice! Usually, you can make one with only 12 squares—those squares could, of course, be as simple or difficult as you wanted the challenge to be for that week! I was a little timid about piecing blocks initially, so I decided to stencil my twelve blocks with different baby animals, put sashing in between all the blocks, then a double border with complementary fabrics. This worked out beautifully, because I was able to be very creative with the individual stencils, and then color with the fabric paint markers. Once all the

blocks were connected with the sashing, the batting and back were all stitched into place. The real fun of learning to do a good, acceptable, moderate-size quilt stitch was the business at hand! It didn't take very long at all and the result was a gorgeous baby quilt with emphasis on the stitching, utilized to outline and accentuate the animals in the various blocks.

Another quilt project, for someone a little hesitant about "jumping right in" with the pieced quilt blocks is the pre-stamped fabric—fabric that already has a "quilt pattern" on it, sometimes referred to as a "cheater quilt." These are fun and not too time consuming. There again, this vehicle enables you to concentrate on your quilt stitch rather than the pieced artwork.

A good way for novice quilters to start their "piecing" education would be to begin with pot holders or placemats. These would be basically like doing a mini-quilt, and at the same time one could get a feel for future projects as far as "how intricate" a pieced block or pattern you could tolerate, especially in the beginning.



Log cabin "cheater's quilt" made ten years ago...

Wood foundations: a practical alternative

(NAPS) — Learning more about foundations may be a good foundation for building or buying a comfortable and energy-efficient home.

An increasingly popular choice today is the permanent wood foundation, constructed with pressure-treated wood.

The permanent wood foundation is the result of extensive design and engineering analyses by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the National Association of Home Builders Research Foundation.

According to the American Wood Preservers Institute, preserved wood offers strength and workability while protecting against decay and termite infestation. Permanent wood foundations are accepted by major building codes, federal agencies and by lending, home warranty and fire insurance providers.

Other reasons to choose a home with permanent wood foundations include:

- The comfort and livability of an

above-ground room, without the musty, clammy feeling usually associated with basements.

- Less heat loss through the walls, because wood framing permits installation of thick, economical batt-type insulation.

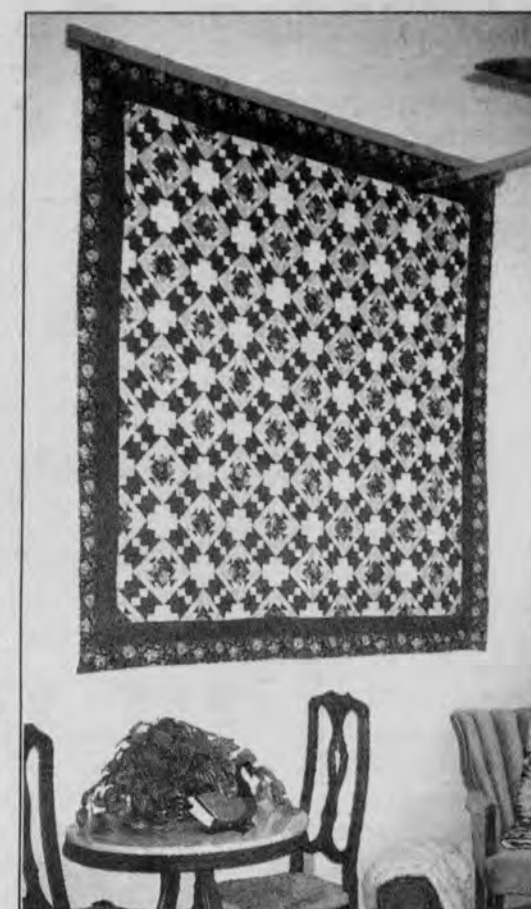
- Easier inside finishing than with conventional foundations, because studs are in place and plumbing and wiring jobs are simpler and can be concealed.

- More actual living space in a permanent wood foundation basement than in concrete or masonry houses of the same dimensions, because wood foundation walls do not need to be as thick.

- Remodeling or modification is easier. You can cut out window or door openings, add a whole room or add simple finishing touches, such as pictures or shelves, without special tools or fasteners.

- There is design flexibility. Permanent wood foundations can be used in single and multi-story structures and for both site-built and manufactured homes. The system can be adapted to almost any home design or site plan and is engineered for a variety of soil conditions.

For more information on building applications for pressure-treated wood products, and a copy of the brochure, "Answers to Often-asked Questions about Treated Wood", call 1-800-356-AWPI, or visit their home page on the Internet: www.awpi.org.



Intricate pattern used to cover large "cathedral ceiling" wall.

Skylights create light, bright interiors

(NAPS) — Letting the sun shine in with a skylight can be an affordable yet dramatic way to transform living space.

Light and outdoor views make a small space appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open spacious atmosphere.

Skylights capture abundant sunlight and outdoor views because they open a home to much more light than vertical windows and doors. They provide beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars, while preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights can add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home, by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air generated during cooking and bathing.

The key to complete skylight enjoyment is a watertight installation. Flashing is the waterproofing material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. For the most weathertight skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material around the skylight for a completely watertight seal without caulk or mastics.

Companies such as Velux offer flashing systems and roof curbs for practically all roofing materials and pitches, including asphalt or fiberglass shingles, Spanish tile, metal roofs and flat roofs.

Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical advantages. Available with Low-E coatings and

laminates, insulated glass offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any climate.

Unlike plastic-bubble skylights, which react to ultraviolet light by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays, thus preserving a perfectly clear view.

Even if there is a ceiling and attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, a skylight can still bring in light and ventilation with the simple construction of a skylight shaft.

To make a skylight shaft, openings are cut in the roof and ceiling below, then framed, insulated and finished. By making the ceiling opening larger and flaring the shaft, light is distributed evenly throughout the room.



A brief history of 204 Bohemia, Chesapeake City, MD

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

When calling the Chesapeake City Town Hall to get references of "who has renovated" as of late, we were told about the Collins place and off we went.

Dr. Smithers' house, as it is commonly referred to, perfectly replicates the details

implemented by the builders in the 1840s, and the refurbishment took pains to keep the authentic *Greek Revival* intact.

Firman Layman probably built this house, as the inscription on the eave shows, in 1848. Upon his death in 1881, his house and the two tenant houses on the south side of Second Street went to his

daughter, **Elizabeth Ann Pryor**, who in turn left it to her son, **William J. Pryor**. Elizabeth Ann also inherited all the furniture and fixtures from her father's hotel, *The Bayard House*, down by the Canal.

William H. Pryor, proprietor of the *Park Hotel* on the north side of the Canal, transferred this property to

Waitman Smithers in 1911. Mr. Smithers was a toll collector on the Canal, and later Superintendent of the Canal. His father, **John Smithers**, owned the house two doors south of this one, from 1869 to 1878. Four generations of the Smithers' family made their homes on this block of Bohemia Avenue; **John Smithers**, his son **Waitman**,

his son **Delmar**, and Delmar's two daughters, **Margaret and Elizabeth**, who occupied it until their death in 1995. Dr. Delmar Smithers served the community as a dentist.

As of late, the modifications include ceiling replacement, combining kitchen with porch for enlargement purposes.

See 204 Bohemia on page 7

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The front of 204 Bohemia.



The garden in the back.



One of the bedrooms.

Canning: Is it worth it?

One of the reasons often cited for home canning is "it saves money." But does it? A recent study done at Pennsylvania State University found that home canning could save you half the cost of buying commercially canned foods if you preserve your own garden produce and discount the value of your labor.

If you buy food to preserve at farmers' markets, roadside stands or pick-your-own operations, home canned food may end up costing you about what you would pay for similar canned items in the supermarket, especially if you buy canned goods on sale. Of the three major methods of home food preservation, canning is the least expensive, followed by drying and freezing.

But there are other reasons for home canning your own food, even if it doesn't save you money. A lot of personal satisfaction is gained from growing and canning your own food.

And what about nutrition? Isn't home canned produce more healthful than commercially canned items? Not necessarily. It depends on how you handle your produce after harvest. Many vegetables begin losing some of their vitamins when harvested. Nearly half the vitamins may be lost within a couple of days unless fresh produce is preserved immediately.

The heating process during home and commercial canning destroys from one-third to one-half of vitamins A, C, thiamin and riboflavin. Once canned, additional losses of these sensitive vitamins are from five to 20 percent each year.

The message here is to rush your fresh vegetables from "vine to jar" for best nutrient retention. If you can't preserve fresh produce right away, refrigerate it and can it as soon as possible. The advantages of home canning are lost when you start with poor quality fresh foods and when flavor, texture, color and nutrients in home-canned foods decrease during prolonged storage.

Handling jars for home canning

All jars and lids should be cleaned thoroughly before adding food. They should be washed in hot soapy water and rinsed clean. Unrinsed detergent may cause unnatural flavors and colors in home-canned food. Jars can be washed in the dishwasher, too. However, neither washing method sterilizes the jars.

To remove scale or hard water film on jars, soak jars several hours in a solution containing one cup of vinegar (five percent acidity) per gallon of water.

Jars used for jams, jellies, and pickled products that are processed less than 10 minutes must be sterilized. Jars used for vegetables and meats to be processed in a pressure canner do not need to be sterilized. It's also unnecessary to sterilize jars for fruits, tomatoes, and pickled or fermented foods that will be processed 10 minutes or longer in a boiling-water bath canner.

Pressure saucepans

Pressure saucepans are sometimes confused with pressure canners. The pressure saucepan comes in 4-, 6-, and 8-quart capacity. Because of their size, they would accommodate only small jars — the 1/2- or 1-pint size.

Pressure saucepans are made from lighter gauge metal than the pressure canner. Because of the difference in material, it takes less time for the saucepan to heat up and to cool down than it takes for the pressure canner. This means that the total processing time is not as long. Therefore, never use a pressure saucepan for home canning.

Canning without salt and sugar

Salt can be left out when canning vegetables and meat. It has no preservative effect and is used for flavoring only. Salt substitutes may cause a bitter taste if added during the canning process.

Fruits can be safely canned without

sugar. Prepare the fruit as if you were canning with syrup, but use water or unsweetened fruit juice instead of syrup. Juice made from the fruit being canned makes the best product. Use the same processing directions for fruit in syrup. Canning with artificial sweeteners or sugar substitutes is not advised. They may lose some of their sweetening power when heated and may become bitter. Sugar substitutes can be used when serving the fruit.

Reprocessing unsealed jars

If a lid fails to seal on a jar, remove the lid and check the jar-sealing surface for tiny nicks. If necessary, change the jar, add a new, properly prepared lid, and reprocess within 24 hours using the same processing time. Unfortunately, the quality of reprocessed food is very poor.

Instead of reprocessing, unsealed jars of food can be frozen. You'll want to adjust the headspace to 1 1/2 inches if the jar is freezer-safe or transfer the food to a freezer-safe container. Foods in single unsealed jars could be stored in the refrigerator and used within several days.

Green bean problems

Have you ever had problems with

"soggy or mushy" green beans? If so, the problem could be the water. Very soft water, especially chemically or mechanically softened water, will cause green beans to become excessively soft. One way to help to avoid this problem would be to select green beans for canning that are a little more mature than you would use immediately for the table or for freezing.

Some home canners have reported that when they removed their jars of green beans from their canner, the skins on the beans were blistered. The major reason for blistering in green beans is holding them too long between harvest and canning. The outer skin cells dehydrate (lose water) and become more rigid. During heat processing these cells separate, or split off, causing a blistering effect. As long as the beans were processed according to current recommendations, and no signs of spoilage are present, the beans are safe to eat.

The quantity of food that can be frozen safely and successfully at one time depends on:

- the kind of food
- its size
- kind of package
- design of freezer

See Canning page 7

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Easy (on the budget) home decorum

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

There is nothing that should give more pleasure than to be able to create a "designer nest" on a shoestring bud-

get...and yes, it is quite possible. Here are where the probabilities exist for such an adventure...second hand specialty furniture stores, Goodwill stores, garage sales and gargantuan retail chain sales!

It is the little things that make the difference in home decor: a decorative basket placed in front of an electrical socket (these aren't positive attention-getters); an old leather suitcase (in good condition, of course) with a crocheted afghan folded neatly and placed over the top; a round, rather unsightly table that is beyond refinishing, though sturdy, with a smart tablecloth (in coordination with the rest of the room) draped over it. The list can go on and on, but respectively, I have purchased these items for less than \$5 each. What is really nice, too, is when

you become weary of these items, they are so cost effective, you can throw them away or give them to an interested party without worrying about the initial investment!

Also, if one is wanting to simply change a bedroom atmosphere—here again this can be accomplished simply by initiating a "treasure hunt" in the above specified locales. It may take a little time, but you can literally give a bedroom a facelift for under \$25.

Featured in this article are two pieces of furniture that I picked up very inexpensively. The cherrywood buffet (under the magnolia draped antique mirror) which totally coordinated with the formal dining room suite, for the token price of \$15; the over 100 year old walnut chest of drawers (with the quilts stacked on it)

has a door that opens on the right and then multiple drawers on the left. The wooden wheel casters lend authenticity to its age. This piece is located in the family room, but it is used to store my Christmas china and additional antique glassware.



Cherrywood buffet



Elongated grapevine and wreaths on end spiff up this fireplace.

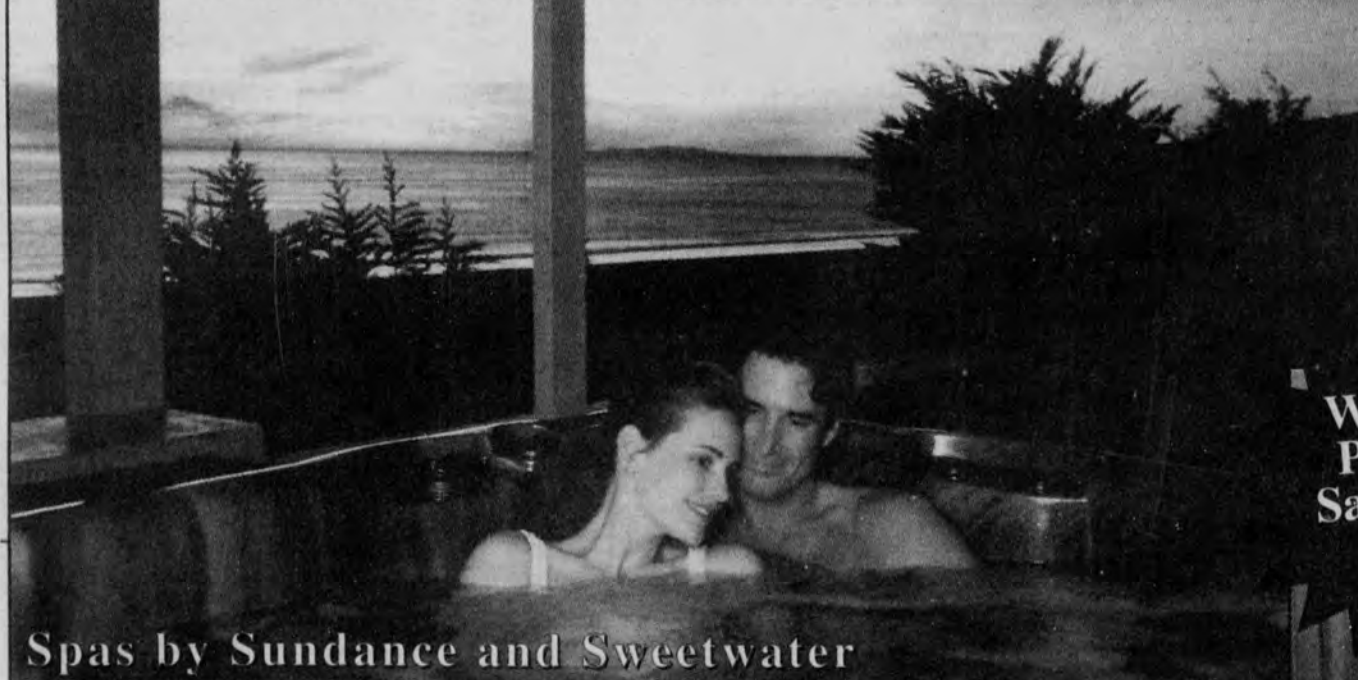


Formal dining room suite



Antique walnut chest

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Saunas by Baltic

Canning—

Continued from page 5

Put no more unfrozen food into your home freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. The recommended amount of food to be frozen at one time is one-tenth the capacity of the freezer, no more than 3 pounds per cubic foot of freezer space.

Overloading the freezer slows down the rate of freezing. Foods that freeze too slowly may suffer a loss in quality or possibly spoil. In addition, overloading can raise the temperature above 0 degrees F and this affects the

quality of the frozen food already in the freezer.

Freezing snow and sugar snap peas

Select bright green, tender pods. Wash, remove stems and blossom ends and any strings. Leave whole.

Snow peas, also called sugar or Chinese peas, should be harvested when peas are just barely visible in the pods. To freeze, blanch in boiling water for 2 minutes.

Sugar snap peas -- should be picked when the pods are round and

fully mature, 2 to 3 inches long. To freeze, blanch in boiling water for 2 to 3 minutes.

Cool promptly in cold water and drain. Package, label and freeze.

Remaking soft jams and jellies

It's not always possible to remake soft jams and jellies so that the product will be satisfactory. Sometimes they can be improved by adding more sugar and pectin and then recooking them.

Frozen fruit and sweet spreads

Fruit or fruit juice (unsweetened) can be frozen and made into jam or jelly later. The best fruits for this purpose are blueberries, rhubarb, and gooseberries. Since accurate measurements are important for jam making, you'll want to pack measured quantities, label them and then freeze.

When making sweetspreads from frozen fruit, thaw the fruit in the refrigerator until only a few ice crystal remain. Then follow directions for the type of product you wish to make.

Did you know?

•It's best to purchase new pectin each season because using old pectin

can result in a weak gel formation. If you have some unused boxes of powdered pectin, store them in moisture, vapor-proof containers in the freezer.

•It's not necessary to boil vegetables, before tasting if you know that your canning equipment is in good working order. If you have any doubts about the canning methods used, boil the food 10 minutes, before tasting -- even if you think it looks safe.

•Foods that contain a lot of water, such as cabbage, celery, cucumbers, green onions, potatoes and tomatoes, do not freeze well. They lose their crisp texture and become limp.

•Babies should not be fed fresh or frozen carrots, beets, and spinach. These vegetables may have high levels of nitrates. Manufacturers of canned baby foods test and monitor for nitrates in these vegetable so that high levels are avoided. At home you have no way to do this, so stick to commercially canned vegetables for babies and very young children.

Disclaimer: Trade and brand names are used only for information. Use of the product name does not imply endorsement or approval of a product to the exclusion of similar products.

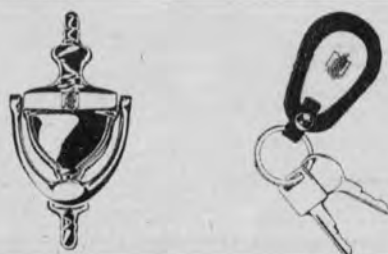
204 Bohemia—

Continued from page 4

poses, original plaster repair, electrical wiring replacement, water and sewer line replacement, new roof, total front porch replacement, iron fence addition in front, repairs on brick walkway, upper shutter replacements, updated HVAC, central vacuum system, security system, new full bath on third floor, wood floor refinishing, rear parking area added, new exterior storage bldg., replacement of rear fencing, enlarged third floor windows for better canal view, concrete floor in basement area, and stucco exterior

and basement walls, and complete landscaping of backyard. This renovation was started in mid-December and was completed, for the most part, by mid-July!

Patrick McDonough, though now deceased (June 6, 1954 -August 31, 1997), was the lead carpenter on this magnificent endeavor. He was employed by Hutton Builders, the primary contractor-consultant. Mr. McDonough was an active member of the Historical Commission and also worked on numerous other restoration projects in and around Chesapeake City.



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Stamping your way to 'design'

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

Stamping and stenciling are definitely first cousins, however, stamping is usually smaller sized projects as a rule and it is done with pigment ink and a rubber stamp pad. Most people think of it in con-



Placemat with vegetable stamping.

junction with making their own greeting cards, stationery, book marks, etc., but in "The Complete Guide To Rubber Stamping" (Border's or Barnes & Noble), it illustrates how to do large pictures by incorporating several different stamps, and also personalized and custom gift bags, placemats and napkins, gift wrap, wall hangings and many other useful and fun items that are starving to be decorated!

Stamps are not inexpensive, however, A.C. Moore has regular sales on all their stamps and stamping paraphernalia. You can catch them for 25-33% off many times. They are really quite fun to collect and make great all occasion gifts for the hobby person of the house!

So far, the extent of my stamping has been for the sole purpose of making my own custom cards of all types. It is just as fun searching for just the perfect paper or note cards to stamp on as it sometimes is finding the special stamps. People are quite impressed to receive a hand-made card—this gracious manifestation of "a warm fuzzy" really reaps a lot of calls and comments. Many times the piece is framed by the recipient and turned into an artpiece displayed in their home — that really makes me feel



Stamped greeting cards are welcomed.

great because I can't even draw stick people!

Even though this book illustrates many Christmas projects — ornaments and gifts to give — it does cover all seasons, so it is a decorating "must" to have in your hobby library.

The exquisite art of stenciling

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

If you want to go from "bland and boring" to "beautiful" with just a little bit of reading and experimentation, purchase "The Step by Step Art of Stenciling" at your local Border's or Barnes & Noble you will evolve into an old world artisan before you know it.

Stenciling can turn a plain piece of furniture, a pillow, a wall, a shower curtain, a frame (the list could go on and on...) into an heirloom quality piece that the kin folk will fight over for years to come!

There are so many innovative applications with which to apply this accessible art form — one example is for a woman who likes the effects of a homemade quilt, but doesn't really have the time to invest — stenciling can come to the rescue! For instance, if a quilt is comprised of 24 blocks (each block is a "pieced together" block. . .), if you want to stencil 12 of the blocks, and then alternate those with the "pieced blocks", this not only saves a lot of time, but it is a very interesting quilt with an added dimension. As

well, the contrast works well if the "pieced blocks" used are fairly intricate, but then the "stenciled blocks" are of a more simple design.

Another fun project with stenciling is to cover bar stools with sturdy material (with plenty of padding underneath your material!) that has been stenciled on — perhaps to match a stencil that has been applied to your kitchen cabinetry — then, cover the stenciled upholstery piece with a clear, industrial vinyl before you staple it all to the underneath side of the stool. Then your "designer fabric" is protected always and clean up is just a matter of a quick wipe down after each meal!

With the proper fabric paint or fabric markers, you can do a lot with bed linens as well — you can monogram your linens this way or get into a much fancier design on the borders of your pillow cases and your flat sheets. It's really fun and, again, you can tie it in with any stenciling you may have on your walls, doors, etc.

Another fun project for your bathroom is to stencil on wall tiles (be sure and use the correct type paint for each surface you select by consulting your



Animal pillows are easy and great fun for little ones!

hobby or paint store) and then you can do the same with your shower curtain (I recommend using a light colored sheet backed with vinyl) and then, you can also stencil on close woven or low-nap rugs. And, yes, of course, stencils can be applied to laundry hampers and trash receptacles.

There are many pre-cut stencils available already, but this book also gives step by step instructions on how to make your own stencils. I am not that skilled and I tend to need a "quick

fix" with my hobbies and crafts, but someone who has a lot of time on their hands can really get into this and feel quite accomplished afterwards!

If you want to secure free or nominally priced stencil catalogs — just tap into the AOL Netfind on the Internet and you should come across several sources! (If you do not have a computer, you may purchase an 800 directory from the phone company and the world of free catalogs and endless samples is at your fingertips!)

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Weatherize your home for winter

Get out your checklist and begin weekend projects now

It's great to enjoy the outdoors this time of year, but don't forget that cold weather is not far off. That can only mean it is time to winterize your home.

Make yourself a list and check off projects over the next few months. If you begin now, you'll save time and money and will be glad once the freezing temperatures register on your thermometer.

Begin in the basement by wrapping your hot water heater and pipes to keep them from freezing. Special blankets and pipe insulation are available at most home centers. It is also an easy and inexpensive way to cut your hot water costs.

Make sure your attic is properly insulated. The insulation you put in your attic does more than keep your house from losing heat in the winter — it also keeps your house from gaining heat in the summer. When your home's warmth escapes through the roof, it inflates your heating bills and can also cause ice build-up that can ruin your roof and don't forget about downstairs. An insulated basement makes that space more comfortable

and helps keep the upstairs floors warmer, too.

Weatherization

Windows and doors are the primary heat loss areas in most homes, according to John Imbriano of the Home Depot. He recommends weatherproofing your home in the following ways to help keep warm air indoors:

- Seal the channels of your patio door jambs with rubber compression strips.

- If your old sweep has deteriorated, attach a new rubber sweep to the bottom, outside edge of the garage door.

- Cover window wells to minimize heat loss through your basement windows. Most window-well covers have an upper flange designed to slip under the siding.

- Caulk around dryer and exhaust vents, and any other fittings mounted to the side of your house.

- Seal between baseboards and floorboards. Remove the base shoe and spray with expandable foam. This will not only prevent drafts, but also stops insects from entering your home.

- Insulate around spigots, television cable jacks, telephone lines and other entry points to your house with foam insulation. Be careful when working around power service cables.

Chimney sweeps

Sediments in chimneys and furnaces can easily catch fire and pose a

serious danger to your family. Remember if you burn wood frequently, the chimney should be swept once a year, said Imbriano. People who burn wood only six or seven times a year can usually go about three years before sweeping. Be sure to clean out the soot that lines the flue. Because this normally is not a do-it-yourself job,

don't be afraid to hire a professional.

Adjust the damper in your fireplace chimney. The damper should obviously be closed at all times, except when there is a fire burning in the fireplace. However, to keep rain and snow away and protect flue liners from deterioration, stainless steel chimney caps can be used.

Do it yourself: Two simple home repairs

Seemingly tough home repairs are a lot easier than imagined. Even if you've never attempted any, basic jobs can be completed by almost anyone.

The trick is getting started by finding out the specifics of the project. The experts at The Home Depot give their seasoned advice on two of the most popular homeowner problems:

How do I stop the drip of a leaky faucet?

Provided you have a stem faucet that has separate controls for hot and cold, the culprit is probably a broken washer underneath the faucet cap. If you have a rotating-ball faucet with one handle, you may need to call a plumber or handy relative. For the two-handle version, turn the water off underneath the sink and use a screwdriver to remove the faucet cap

to get to the washer.

This repair takes less than 30 minutes with the assistance of an inexpensive washer assortment pack.

That irritating drip can waste as much as 100 gallons of water a day.

The garbage disposal is on the blitz. Is it time to call for help, or is there hope of fixing it without spending lots of money?

There is most likely some hard found substance caught in the blades. Try the reset button on the under side of the unit. If that doesn't work, make sure the unit is turned off, insert a broom handle and give the blades a counterclockwise turn. (A broom handle just happens to be a good fit.) There's also an Allen wrench on the bottom of some units that can be turned to release the clogged blades.

Denim, suede and linen for your walls?

What do potted geranium, dandelion field, canyon blossom and flowering cactus all have in common? No, they're not bouquets found in a flower shop, but instead are a unique collection of paint hues created to bring outside natural color into your home.

The unusual paint colors with the even more curious names are designed by Ralph Lauren and can be used by themselves or in a half-dozen techniques developed to capture the look of fabric on paint. Denim, chambray, linen and leather, normally found on mannequins in the fashion department or models on the runway, can now adorn the walls of your home.

"The paints and techniques are wonderful because you don't need a professional to apply them," said Vickie McCann, an interior designer with The Home Depot. "The do-it-yourselfers can let their imagination run wild in just about every room of the house."

The Ralph Lauren collection was the first to present paint in lifestyle groups, rather than in the traditional color spectrums. Paint themes which are currently available include Safari, Sport, Thoroughbred and Santa Fe.

Finishes are created with the help of special glazes, brushes and tools. For example, the aging finish, used on painted or wallpapered surfaces, mellows surfaces, and the crackle medium leaves surfaces with a cracked patina.

McCann said the suede technique and related paint colors, including silver blaze, Mojave sunset and buffalo creek, create a rich look she suggests using it on a focal wall in a great room to create a feeling of intimacy.

"These colors are the most original, outrageous and bold that I've seen," she said. "I think the potted geranium, which is a bright, rich red, would be wonderful in a dining room because red stimulates the appetite. Add some white trim or decorative molding, and I can't think of a more exciting space."

She suggests the linen look, created by applying a glaze over two semi-gloss or high gloss base coats, for a master bedroom.

McCann recommends the denim technique, which resembles worn jeans in just about any color of the rainbow, for a child's bedroom or recreation room.

The collection is available only at Home Depot locations.

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Calico Corner

The 'new kid on the block' in Newark

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

You'll notice a bright, new handsome, retail outlet at Kirkwood and Harmony roads in Newark. This is a textile wonderland for anyone even remotely interested in home decorum! There is absolutely nothing they

don't carry or can't get for you.

The personnel are so helpful, courteous and knowledgeable — you can't help but want to overstay your original time for shopping.

You are able to find fabrics year-round for all the different seasons and cli-

mates which is great for international house guests. There is an unlimited supply of "ideas at a glance" and most of them look fairly easy to accomplish, whether you are a trained decorator or not.

Calico Corners
1800 Capital Trail
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Marjorie Mundy, Manager of Calico Corner, stated that they are very happy to be in Newark, and the reception had been "more than welcoming" at the very least.

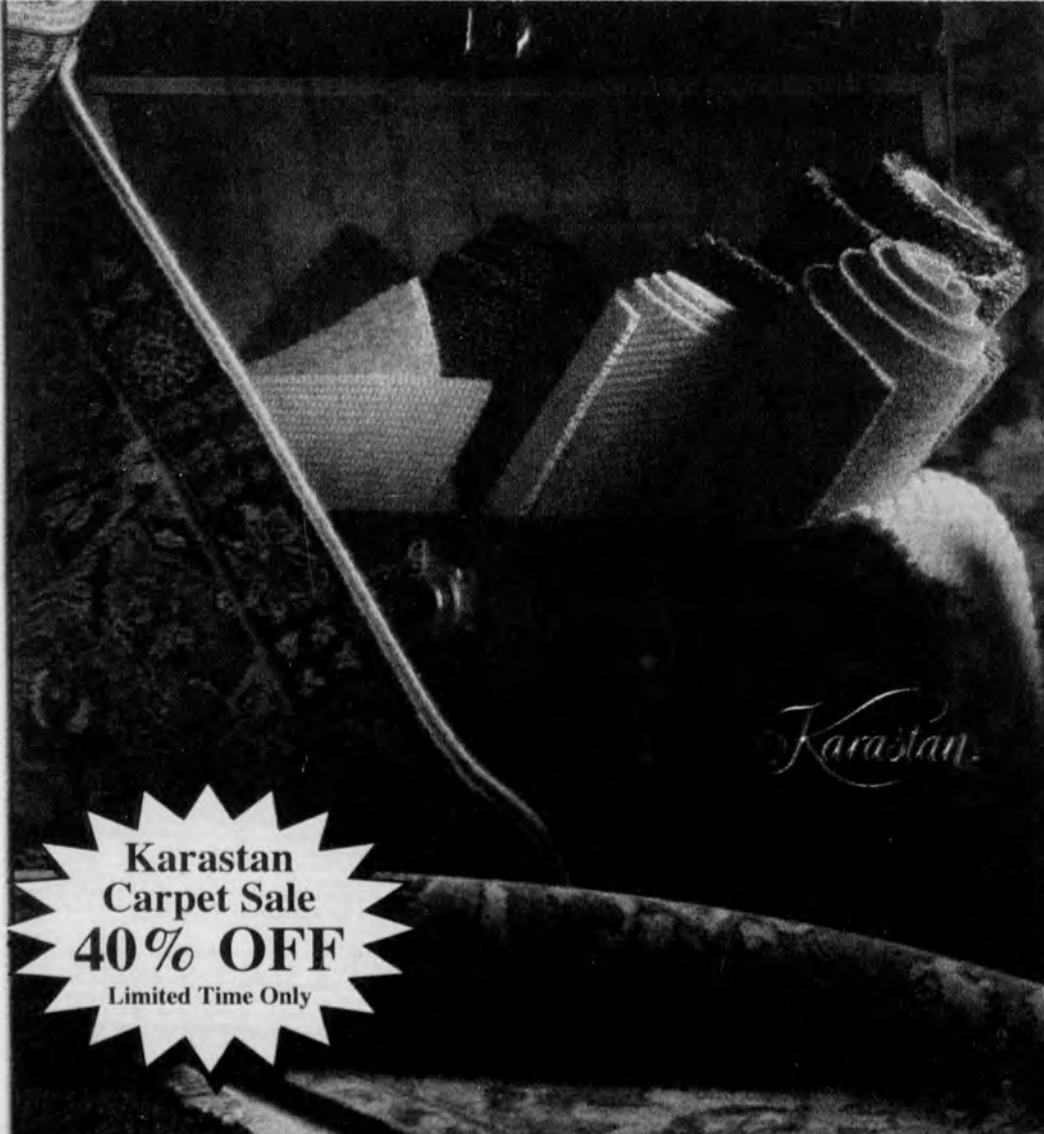
Calico Corners is part of the Everfast Corporation and has been in business

since the 1940s. As a business, Calico Corner has been serving Delaware customers via Dannemann Fabrics.

With the demise of the apparel business, the company decided to phase out the Dannemann Division and convert existing stores to their Calico Corners division.

Calico Corners looks forward to serving the area customers for a very long time.

Marjorie Mundy invites any and all decorating challenges or questions — she has a large and qualified staff of assistants to happily address any and all decorating dilemmas.

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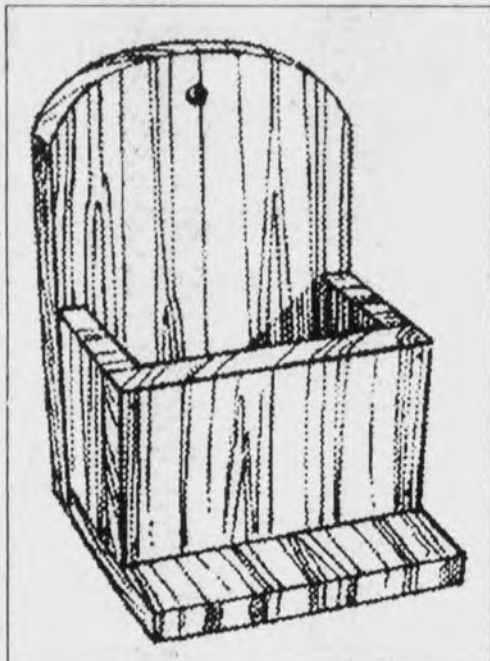
How to build a letter box

Building a letter box can be an easy and fun way for kids to begin to work with wood and also use math and measuring skills at the same time.

Wood comes in many different widths and grades—some pieces may have more knots than other—so you will want to be careful when you pick out the piece to use. For this box, you can use 1/2

inch width pine wood or 3/4 inch pine. You can find it at your local home center. When you get it home, take out a measuring tape and make a pattern from the measurements listed here. If you are careful, you can draw directly onto the wood. It is very important to keep the pieces even on all sides or the box will not be "square" and fit together evenly.

"If you have a wood-burning tool you may want to use it after you finish building the box," said Tom Perkins, a home improvement expert who helps organize Kids Workshops for The Home Depot. "The kids who make them at our store will hang them on the wall or they even fit nicely on a shelf."



1. Begin by tapping nails into Front A in four places shown on the diagram. Do not hammer the nails all the way through.

2. Stand Side B and Side C, with the long side up on a table top. Place Front A on top, placing side pieces flush with the short edges

of Front A.

3. Nail the front to sides, making sure to keep edges flush.

4. Turn assembled piece so that the front faces you (see diagram).

5. Set Bottom D on top, placing back edge of bottom flush with open end of assembled piece (Bottom D will extend over Front A).

Nail bottom to front and sides.

Turn assembly so Front A touches the short edge of Back E, even

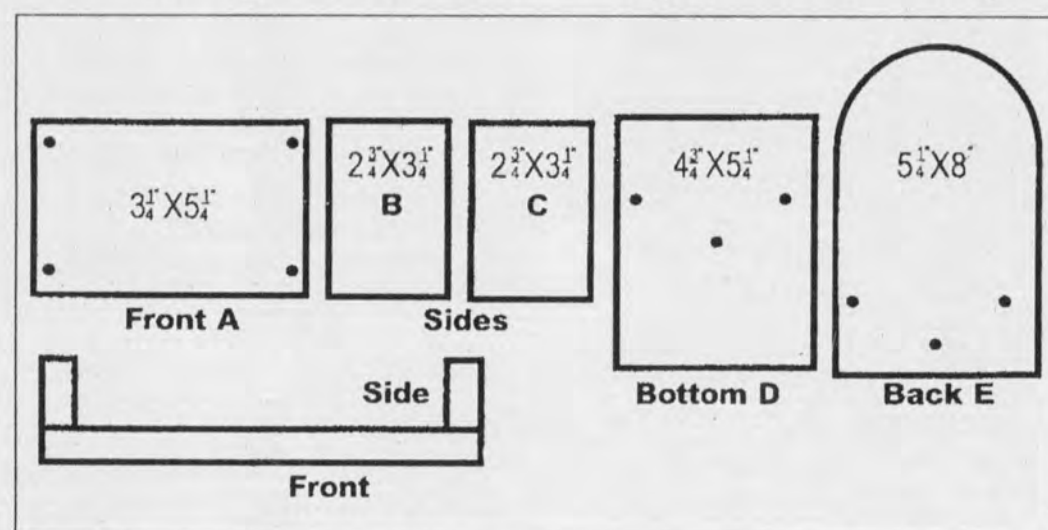


with the sides and Bottom D. Nail back into sides and bottom.

8. Sandpaper project for smooth finish.

9. Paint it if you like, varnish it, or just leave it natural.

10. Watch it fill up with letters as we get closer to the holidays!



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Call Two Days Before You Dig

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Plant bulbs in autumn for blooming colors later on

After a long, cold winter, spring bulbs are a welcome blast of color, and well worth the effort of a fall planting.

Bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinth require a period of extreme cold to stimulate their growth, and must be put in the ground in the fall. To preserve the enduring beauty of your garden, plant at least several bulbs each year. Some bulbs stop blooming after a few years, and others get damaged by rot or wild animals.

When planting bulbs, there is really only one rule to follow: duplicate the way plants grow naturally. Loose, informal groupings are much more attractive than awkward, artificial planting in straight lines or other geometric patterns.

"When planting, broadcast your bulbs all over the garden," said Paul West, of The Home Depot. "There is no such thing as planting too many bulbs. Just be sure you know which areas are already planted, so you don't accidentally damage old bulbs while putting in new ones.

The secret to a lush, full-looking garden is to plant bulbs in layers. This will insure that you have more flowers over a longer period, and with a bit of selective planting, you can even enjoy beautiful blooms from March through June. Set the larger bulbs, such as tulip and daffodils, on the deepest layer of earth. Cover them with soil and then plant the smaller bulbs, such as crocus, on top. The early blooming bulbs will bring color to your garden at the same time the foliage of the lower bulbs begins to appear.

In addition to planting bulbs, now is the time to dig up and store sensitive bulbs that cannot withstand the winter. Use a spading fork to gently lift the bulbs from the ground. Inspect them for signs of disease, and discard those

that are affected.

After the first frost, you can dig up dahlia tubers, gladiolus corms, begonia tubers and canna rhizomes. Let dahlia tubers dry out until the soil falls out from between them, then store them in dry vermiculite or paper bags in a cool place. Check the tubers from time to time, and if they begin to wrinkle, sprinkle a little water on them.

For your gladiolus, simply clean them and store right-side up on open trays. Begonia tubers can be stored in dry peatmoss or vermiculite after cleaning, and cannas should be cleaned and stored upside down in bags when dry. A storage temperature of about 50 degrees F is best for all bulbs.

Galanthus, also known as "snowdrops" because they appear in early spring, often push their way up through the late snow.

Tulips are available in almost all colors, and are available in short, medium and tall sizes, as well as early and late blooming varieties.

Leucojum produce bell-like blooms of pure white with a green spot on each petal and don't require much maintenance.

Crocus are consistent bloomers and will return year after year, often times multiplying in the ground and expanding their area.

Anemone produce white, blue or pink blooms which appear in early spring and are great for rock gardens or wooded locations.

Eranthis looks like a buttercup with

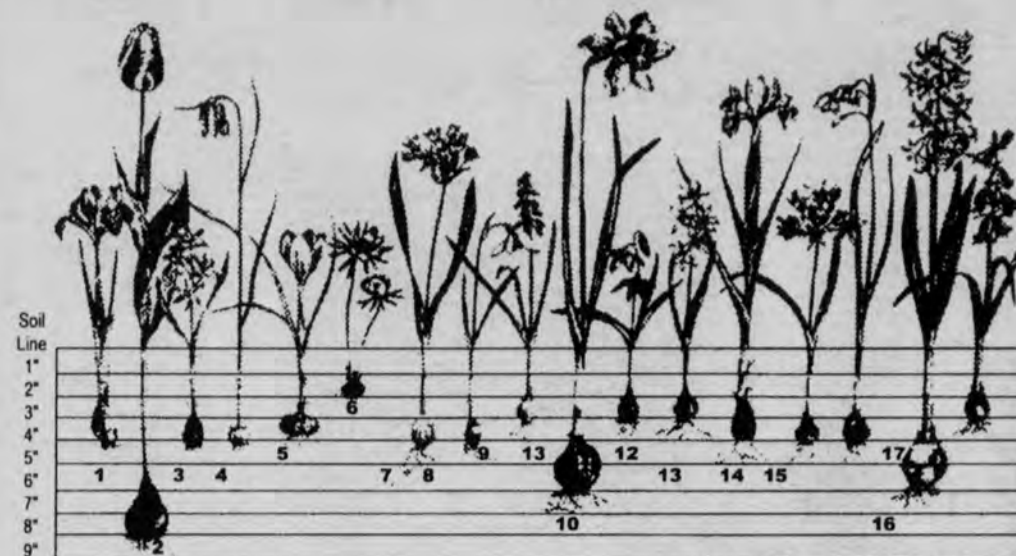


Illustration from weekend magazine

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 <i>Iris reticulata</i> | 6 <i>Eranthis</i> | 10 <i>Narcissus</i> | 14 <i>Ornithogalum</i> |
| 2 Tulip | 7 <i>Allium moly</i> | 11 <i>Scilla siberica</i> | 15 <i>Leucojum</i> |
| 3 <i>Chionodoxa</i> | 8 <i>Galanthus</i> | 12 <i>Puschkinia</i> | 16 Hyacinth |
| 4 <i>Fritillaria</i> | 9 <i>Muscari</i> | 13 Dutch iris | 17 <i>Endymion</i> |
| 5 Crocus | | | |

its bright yellow flowers. Plant it in early fall, as soon as bulbs are available.

Muscari are tiny, cute and available in blue and white. They look like bunches of grapes, and are great for planting below other bulbs.

Allium come in varying heights and shades of purple and look great

waving their heads above smaller yellow and white bulbs.

Narcissus, frequently called daffodils, are available in a wide variety of heights, bloom times and colors.

Scilla siberica produce neon blue flowers, are great for both sunny and partially shaded areas and look great when planted in clumps of 12 or more.

Fall is best time of year to plant new trees, shrubs and prune old ones

Don't fall into one of the most common traps facing amateur gardeners: waiting until spring to plant new trees and shrubs. Put them in the ground now and give them a head start. Come spring, you'll have a garden that's in full swing.

When selecting a new tree or shrub, do your research. Consult gardening experts to determine how large the tree or shrub will be at maturity. A little forethought will ensure your selection won't outgrow the garden in 10 to 15 years. Also, learn about the plant's roots system, growing habits and seasonal changes.

"When planting a new tree or shrub in the fall, be sure to protect it against winter's elements," said Paul West of The Home Depot. "A little mulch around the stem will protect new plants' tender root systems from winter winds and wide fluctuations in temperature."

He also advises mulching rosebuds,

mums, clematis vines, most small fruit trees and shrubs and any sensitive perennials.

Established trees and shrubs can benefit from a little extra care in the fall, too. Evergreens are more likely to survive the winter in good shape if they receive periodic waterings throughout the fall.

Slow, thorough waterings are best. Remember that evergreens, both needled and broadleaved, continue to lose moisture through their foliage all winter. When the ground is frozen, this lost moisture cannot be replaced, and winter injury may result.

Autumn is also a good time to cut back and prune deciduous shrubs and some perennials, particularly evergreens, peonies, roses and hydrangeas. Prune plants when they are dormant and the sap is flowing slowest. Fall pruning places less stress on the plant's systems and enables them to heal easier.



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The look of historic windows . . . with the durability, ease of vinyl

If you ask people what feature they find the most charming about the facade of a historic house, usually they'll say "the windows." Whether they're unique in shape, configured in interesting combinations, or just standard rectangles, there is no doubt that a large portion of their appeal comes from the styling of a bygone era: true, divided lites.

Exactly what are divided lites? you may wonder -- for it seems that tech-

nology has marched on to the point where we don't even recognize the craftsmanship of an earlier time. When those historic homes were built, the glazier's craft simply was not sophisticated enough to be able to create large panes of glass. So they used individual panes of glass -- lites -- divided by vertical and horizontal wooden strips called muntins, to make up a larger window or window sash. As technology advanced, however, large panes became the norm, and smaller panes became a charming but more expensive decorating option.

Along with large panes of glass have come many technological improvements in windows. And

See Historic Windows page 15

CertaLite™ grids give CertainTeed vinyl windows a whole new character. They give the authentic look of divided lites, and they never need sanding, painting, or scraping.

Vinyl Windows

A buyer's guide

Homeowners across the country have discovered that vinyl windows offer an unbeatable value, providing beauty, energy efficiency, and long-lasting performance. But with more than 600 different brands on the market, how do you choose true value for your home? The following tips from experts can help.

•Consider the Aesthetics: Sharon Hanby, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, points out, "Windows can be just a hole in the wall, or they can bring a tremendous sense of style to a home. The placement, the shape, even the construction details can affect the whole character of a room."

•Check the Details: The frame and sash of the window should be slim, for the largest possible viewing area. But the small details reveal real quality. CertainTeed windows, for example, have color matched hardware that just seems to disappear, while the lift rails are molded into the sash, not just screwed on, for an elegant look.

•Look for Varieties: Choose a manufacturer, like CertainTeed, that offers a wide variety of styles. You'll have both the ability to match the style of your home and the creative flexibility of styles such as bay, bow, or garden windows.

Maximize Energy Efficiency: The right windows are an important part of your total energy efficiency plan," says Dave Moyer, director of testing services Architectural Testing, Inc., a firm that specializes in evaluating windows and other building products. "Better efficiency means more savings," Moyer suggests, selecting win-

dows with these characteristics.

•Window Construction: To prevent air and water penetration, a window should have fusion-welded corners, glass and sash fused into a single unit, and sufficient weatherstripping. Honeycomb frame and sash construction adds insulation value by trapping pockets of air like a down quilt.

•"Low E" Glazing: Look for glass with this new technology--a micro-thin coating of silver invisible to the eye. It reflects heat back into your rooms in winter, and reflects the outside heat away in summer. Plus, it can significantly reduce ultraviolet rays that can fade your furniture and carpets. Many glazing systems are maximized with argon gas and a low-conductance spacer between the double panes.

Windows from CertainTeed Corporation are available with a proprietary Low "E" system, called Thermaflex™, that rates at the top of the class.

Make Life Easy

A vinyl window should provide years of convenience, with minimal maintenance. According to Sanford Wilke, a writer and editor for several national building and remodeling trade publications, these are the important features to consider.

•Ease of Operation: Choose a window designed for smooth operation and tested for durability. CertainTeed windows have a unique, constant-force, stainless-steel balance system that makes them easy to raise and is

See Buyer's guide page 16

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Historic Windows—

Continued from page 14

today, we have the convenience, durability, and energy efficiency of vinyl windows. But until now, history and technology have had an uneasy marriage. Vinyl windows couldn't offer the classic look of true divided lites. Vinyl window manufacturers have offered a colonial look by putting grids between the double panes of glass, or they've tried removable grids that snap on with clumsy, spring-loaded contraptions. But it was all a big compromise. At last, window technology has progressed to bring us the beauty of the past and still enjoy all the benefits of vinyl windows. CertainTeed Corporation has pioneered the look of true divided lites with CertaLite™ interior grids for its high performance vinyl windows. CertaLite grids are molded from historic muntins to exactly replicate the beauty and contours of divided lites. No other vinyl window manufacturer offers a system like CertaLite.

The high technology used in creating them may not be immediately evident, they look so much like wood, but they're actually made of durable color-matched PVC that won't blister, crack, or yellow when exposed to sunlight. For superior strength and stability the joints are virtually seamless, and inter-

sections are steel-reinforced. Unlike all other removable grid systems from other manufacturers, they attach securely to the inside of the window by and they fit tightly against the glass and at sash edges. Of course, they are easily removed for cleaning the glass. Perhaps best of all, they never need sanding, scraping or painting.

CertainTeed has a full range of windows for every application. For each style, CertaLite interior grids are available in standard Colonial patterns, or may be ordered in such custom patterns such as Prairie-perfect when trying to match existing historic windows. Even CertainTeed's Architectural Shapes™ geometric windows are available with classic interior grid patterns, for a truly unique appearance.

CertainTeed windows with CertaLite grids can complement any home perfectly, whatever its architectural style. They can give it historic charm, plus all the benefits of advanced technology -- such as thermal efficiency, easy care, and long-lasting performance.

For more information about CertaLite grids and CertainTeed windows, call the CertainTeed Home Institute at 1-800 782-8777, or visit the CertainTeed Website at www.certain-teed.com.

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Choose garden windows, bays or bows to expand your options

When today's homeowners add up all the things that windows can add to their homes, a growing number of them are finding that they want not only light, style, and value — they want something more ... space.

Garden, bay, and bow windows do it all. They add light, with a panorama of glass that lets the sun play in your home from different angles throughout the day. They add style, by creating architectural interest outside, and by bringing outdoor beauty inside. Then they give you more space, by extending the room—making it look and feel bigger because it is bigger. Best of all, vinyl garden, bay, and bow windows deliver value, by creating expansiveness without the expense of a major remodeling project.

Much of the credit for making garden windows, bays, and bows affordable for more homes goes to the advances in materials and engineering that make today's vinyl windows so easy to maintain and so energy efficient. Every one of CertainTeed Corporation's extensive line of garden, bay, and bow windows, for example, uses rugged, fusion-welded vinyl construction and precision hardware to ensure years of trouble-free performance without scraping, puttying, or painting — and their good looks stay fresh with just soap and water.

CertainTeed garden, bay, and bow windows also feature honeycomb frames and sashes that insulate with

built-in air spaces, head and seatboards that are insulated with a foam core, and operating sashes that seal with double weatherstripping, to help save money on heating and cooling year round. In fact, with the addition of CertainTeed's proprietary Thermaflex Low "E" high-performance glazing system, they offer one of the highest insulation values of any double-pane system available today. Thermaflex is standard in CertainTeed's garden windows.

When you choose a CertainTeed garden window, you can bring the lush green beauty of your favorite plants into your home year 'round. Plants love moisture, but ordinary window materials like wood and metal don't. CertainTeed's reinforced vinyl frame and optional tempered glass shelving system deliver years of maintenance-free performance, without rotting, corroding, flaking, or chipping.

Plants like fresh air, but they don't like insects. So CertainTeed's garden windows have casement-like side panels that open for ventilation, plus screens to keep marauding bugs out.

And because Thermaflex doesn't block beneficial blue and red radiation the way tinted glass does, your plants stay cooler in summer and warmer in winter. In fact, they will enjoy ideal growing conditions in every season, as CertainTeed garden windows meet all AAMA standards for air, water, and

structural strength, and deliver a greenhouse rating of GH-R-50.

Whatever your style of home, whatever your decor, there's a garden window, bay, or bow that will be a perfect complement. CertainTeed garden windows are available in a wide range of stock sizes, while CertainTeed bay and bow windows can be custom made in an almost infinite variety of configurations. All are available in a choice of white or natural tan frames, with insulated, birchwood head and seatboards that can be stained or painted to match your decor.

For more information on CertainTeed's Window Collection™, call the CertainTeed Home Institute at 1-800-782-8777.



Buyer's Guide—

Continued from page 14

tested for 50 years of trouble-free operation.

- **Tilt-In Cleaning:** Choose a window that tilts in to let you wash the outside glass easily and safely. CertainTeed's are tested for more than a century of weekly cleanings.

- **Ease of Installation:** Wilcke also recommends choosing windows, like those from CertainTeed, that are custom-made, allowing the contractor to install it easily—usually without disturbing wallpaper or trim.

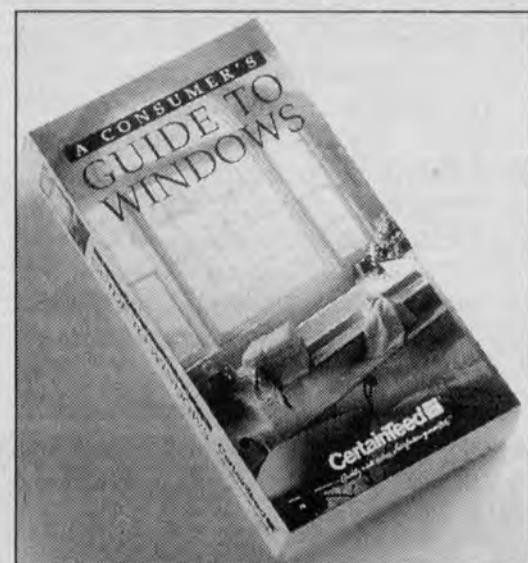
Trust a Quality Manufacturer

Finally, consider the manufacturer's commitment to quality—and to you. New windows are a one-time purchase, so you want a manufacturer that will be there for the long run. With over 10 million windows installed, CertainTeed has been at the forefront of the vinyl window market since the industry began.

After testing hundreds of windows, Sanford Wilcke concluded that CertainTeed products offer the best overall value. "They've got style that can make any room look better. Then there's energy efficiency—no window in their class can save you more. And finally, they're just plain built to last."

For more information and a copy of CertainTeed's video, *A Consumer's*

Guide To Windows, send \$5 postage and handling to CertainTeed



Corporation, Windows Video Offer, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA, 19482.

The right choice of vinyl replacement windows can give a home added beauty, energy savings, and decades of pleasure virtually without maintenance or worry. The windows shown here are from CertainTeed, America's leading manufacturer of vinyl windows. For a copy of CertainTeed's video, *A Consumer's Guide To Windows*, send \$5 postage and handling to CertainTeed Corporation, Windows Video Offer, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA, 19482.

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Prefinished hardwood flooring adds elegance to your home

(NAPS) — Add beauty and elegance to your home with fine hardwood flooring. It's easy to coordinate with any decorating scheme because of the wide variety of colors, patterns and lusters now available.

A host of manufacturers produce flooring with a true square edge for a custom-finished look. The exclusive Continuous Strip® process allows them to offer this feature.

This custom-look prefinished flooring can typically be installed in just a day, compared to several days for job site sanded flooring. And no sanding on-site means much less mess," explained Clark Hodgkins, marketing director for a major wood floorcovering entity.

Lexington XL Plank (shown at right) is Continuous Strip flooring available in five designer colors: Toffee, Amber, Pearl, Crystal and Ginger. Its 3 1/4-inch width provides a more luxurious looking floor that is priced about the same as standard 2 1/4-inch prefinished strip flooring. Visit Robbins Precision Milling on the Internet at www.robbsflooring.com.



Ceramic tile — an elegant idea

(NAPS) — Ceramic tile is in step with the taste and lifestyle of many homeowners who want lasting elegance.

While wood, carpeting, vinyl and laminate flooring all have their place, many people are choosing the elegance, easy care and lasting durability of ceramic tile.

Flooring experts report that thanks to advances in manufacturing technology, ceramic tiles, such as Gold Seal, offer greater quality and performance than ever before. Happily, the selection of colors, patterns, textures and sizes now available ensures a match to virtually any decorating goal.

Not surprisingly, more and more consumers are installing tile in rooms other than kitchens and baths, such as entry halls and family, dining and living rooms and bedrooms.

The technological advances incorporated by Gold Seal in the glazing and firing of the ceramic tile mean that exquisite colors and patterns, as well as stain resistance, are available to the consumer. By highlighting basic tiles with accent tiles or trim, a professional decorating look can be achieved.

Several of the Gold Seal designs feature a basic pattern in several colors, which can be mixed or alternated in the floor to create visual interest and contrast. In addition, some designs are available in both a basic marbleized pattern and a coordinating accent pattern that adds geometric texture. When combined, the two styles can be used to create a unique floor design.

If you want to create your own pattern, prepositioning the tiles will let you "preview" the floor and make any changes before it is permanently installed, experts say.

Whether you lay the ceramic tile yourself or hire a professional installer, with a ceramic tile floor there will be no doubt that you have made a beautiful, durable and fashionable statement about yourself and your home.

An informative brochure about ceramic tile is available by calling Gold Seal at 1-800-256-7924.



Low maintenance ceramic tile gives this room a bright, clean atmosphere.

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Many enjoy making home improvements

(NAPS)— A growing number of Americans enjoy focusing their attention on home-related projects — cleaning the outdoor furniture, planting flowers, raking debris from their lawns, painting or even building an addition to their dwellings.

If you're fixing up your home or buying one that may require fixing up, the CertainTeed Home Institute (1-800-782-8777) has a great tip for you—consider an energy-efficient loan. If any part of your project involves an improvement geared towards improving the energy efficiency of your home, you may qualify for an energy efficient loan. Energy-efficient loans are for buying energy-related products or services to improve the energy efficiency of your home. They are available at low rates and pay themselves back for many years to come.

If you found your home uncomfortable during the winter's cold, you may want to use an energy-efficient loan to upgrade your insulation levels. Springtime is the perfect time to call a professional insulation contractor to evaluate your home's energy



performance.

To locate an insulation contractor, call friends or neighbors, look in the Yellow Pages, or call the local contractors' association.

After a tour of your home, an insulation contractor will advise you as to where your home needs upgrading, how much material is required and the most state-of-the-art products available today.

Ways to cut costs without sacrificing Lifestyle

(NAPS) — Yes, you can cut costs without everyone in the family getting snippy about it. Here are some home- and utility-related tips from CertainTeed Home Institute that will help you get your expenses under control.

- Raise your thermostat by at least one degree during warm weather and lower it by one degree during cold weather. This can save you one to two percent on heating and cooling bills.

- Close off unused rooms to conserve cooling or heating.

- Turn down the temperature on your water heater. Don't overuse hot water.

- Examine the insulation levels in your attic. Chances are, if your home was built before 1980, it is not insulated up to today's energy standards. Adding extra insulation is an easy project to undertake on a Saturday afternoon. Simply visit your home supply store and ask the salesperson to help you determine how much insulation you need based on your geographic

area. Then look for an encapsulated insulation like Easy Handler® from CertainTeed, which is covered with a breathable non-woven fabric designed to reduce itching and dust and add comfort while working with and handling insulation.

- Turn off the lights and television when you leave a room.

- If you can, use a toaster oven or microwave rather than your regular oven because they use less energy.

- Water your lawn at night. During the day, water evaporates faster.

- Never run a dishwasher unless it is full, and use the air dry cycle.

- Lastly, buy a good home repair manual. The more you can do for yourself, the more you'll have left in the bank.

For more information on energy-saving home improvement projects, write for the "How to Insulate" brochure from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call 1-800-782-8777.

Depression Glass: Candlewick

By Jo Ellen Bacon
Special Sections Editor

Candlewick is an exquisite glassware made by the Imperial Glass Company out of Ohio. There are over 1,500 different pieces, some which have become quite scarce, but many of which are readily available today.

To get the complete "scoop" on this glass company and their beautiful and very mystifying pieces, locate the book entitled "The Jewel of Imperial" — this has a built-in price guide and shows pictures of nearly every piece in existence.

The earlier pieces came in a multiplicity of colors such as pale blue, pale pink, ruby red, amber and lavender. The later ones were mainly done in the clear glass.

It is fairly easy to locate Candlewick in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. However, when in Boston a couple of years back, I was in several antique shops and not only did I not see Candlewick, as I inquired about Candlewick, no one seemed to know what I was talking about.

Candlewick is distinguished by decorum with tiny beads or balls, then

some of the mold balls were graduated sizes. For instance, their sherbet and parfait dishes have been spotted with merely a single ball or bead design.

Anyone who dabbles in collecting Candlewick won't be a "dabbler" for long — it's addicting and you can find it anywhere from garage sales, estate sales to Goodwill Stores and then, of course, most reputable antique dealers will carry it. The other day I stumbled on to six sherbet cups and four cordials — all of which I paid \$5; collectively, they were worth way over \$160! Purchase your book, study it, and Happy Hunting!



Just a few pieces depicted of one of Newark's most enthusiastic collectors!



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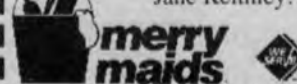
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Add life to your garage doors

(NAPS) — A garage door is more than just a luxury or convenience. It provides safety, security and protection from summer heat and winter cold.

Now is a good time to make sure your garage door system is safe and in good working condition. Weighing more than 300 pounds, your garage door is probably the largest moving piece of equipment around your home. It can also account for as much as one-third of the front appearance, or "curb appeal," of your house. You may, therefore, find that devoting a few moments to the humble garage door will dramatically improve your home's appearance, market value and safety. Like any piece of mechanical equipment, the door will work most efficiently and safely if it is well maintained.

The Door & Access Systems Manufacturers Association (DASMA) recommends you begin by making a visual inspection of the door, its frame and the door hardware. Check for cracked and peeling paint, and see that

the door makes an effective seal against the floor of the garage when closed. Also check the door springs, cables, rollers, pulleys and other door hardware for signs of wear.

Garage door springs, the cables and other hardware attached to the springs, are under very high tension. If handled improperly, they can cause serious injury. They should be adjusted only by a qualified professional or a very mechanically experienced person carefully following the manufacturer's instructions. If you do not have the proper mechanical expertise and the printed manufacturer's instructions, call a qualified door-repair service company.

Test the balance of the door. Start with the door closed. If the door is equipped with an electric operator, disconnect the operator release mechanism from the door so you can operate the door by hand. You should be able to lift the door smoothly and with little resistance. If the door is out of balance, it should be adjusted by a qualified person in accordance with the manu-

facturer's instructions.

The name of the door manufacturer normally will be found on the instructions that come with the door or on the lock handle, hinges, nameplate or label. There may also be a label on or next to the door with the name of the local installing dealer.

Many people equip their garage doors with electric operators. The operator should have a properly adjusted safety feature, required by federal law, that automatically reverses the garage door if an object obstructs the door as it is closing. Test the reversing feature on a regular



basis.

For a free brochure on maintaining your garage doors and testing the safety reverse feature, call the Door & Access Systems Manufacturers Association at 1-800-517-3404.

Time To Start Your 'Home' Work

(NAPS) — When it comes to home improvement, students of the do-it-yourself philosophy know that this is the ideal season to tackle overdue "home" work projects. Whether you're a novice do-it-yourselfer or a seasoned pro, brush up with these tips from the experts at Minwax (1-800-447-8246).

• If a renovation project involves major plumbing or electrical work, hire a pro, not only for safety's sake, but also to pass building codes. With any project, however, it's best to learn what it takes to tackle the job to guarantee the best results.

• Give furniture a contemporary look by combining decorator stain colors, like Minwax® Accents Rustic Orange and Hunter Green, with traditional Wood Finish™ wood tones. Topcoat with Minwax® Fast-Drying Polyurethane for easy maintenance and super durability.

• Use unfinished kit furniture to refurnish to taste without spending a fortune. Before staining, lightly sand

pieces to remove minute imperfections and guarantee a smooth surface. Always remember to sand with the wood grain to avoid cross-grain scratches that can ruin your finish.

• Don't be afraid to try decorative techniques such as ragging, sponging and stippling to add color and texture to furniture, cabinets and other surfaces. Get started with the new Minwax® Home Decor™ system of paints and finishes, which are water-based for longer manageability, low odor and easy cleanup.

• Ready your deck now for summer get-togethers. Re-drive popped nails, making sure nail heads are set below the wood surface; replace warped, split and rotting boards; and check the foundation for shifting problems. Also apply a durable, clear finish, such as Minwax® Clear Shield, twice a year to all outdoor wood furniture and accessories to prevent moisture damage, fading and discoloration.

Home Depot schedules 'do-it-yourself' clinics

Home Depot has scheduled hands-on do-it-yourself clinics to teach the basics of many common home improvement projects. Classes feature a Home Depot instructor and are free. The following class schedule will run from Sept. 10 through Oct. 5.

Mondays 7 p.m., Tuesdays 7 p.m.,
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Fridays 7 p.m.

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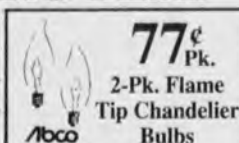
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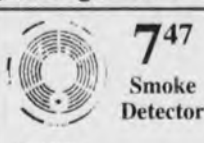
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