

NEWARK POST

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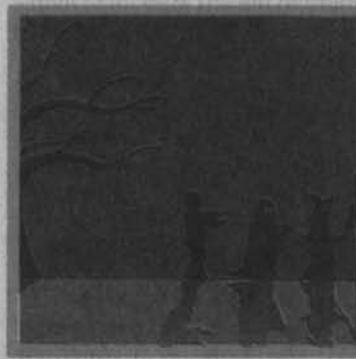
October 19, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Golfers
are
special.

Page 5



Halloween
fun in area.

PAGE 7



St. Mark's falls
to Sallies

Page 14

Deer Park open to town again

Best of the old and new
blended into present

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For a while, it seemed like restaurateur Robert Ashby couldn't have a conversation without the subject coming up: just what was going on in that building on the corner of Main Street and New London Avenue?

Ashby, owner of two McGlynn's Pubs in the area, reopened the doors of the Deer Park Tavern to the public view on Tuesday night. The grand re-opening attracted stool seekers, sorority sisters, staunch supporters and skeptics.

Now they know what Ashby meant when he said he wanted to create a Victorian-era nostalgia both inside and outside of the tavern, from the 19th century style two-story veranda with dark red-and cream-colored columns to the oak corbels and the crown molding along the walls and the staircase.

Walking into the front door, patrons have four choices: first, they can go straight ahead to the dining room, where they will notice that many of the wall paneling is a rich, dark brown, much darker than they used to be. Ashby had the wood-



Maryland honor for Route 65 service

Bus route serves
passengers in
downtown areas of
Elkton and Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A joint project between New Castle and Cecil counties has become the first ever Delaware transportation initiative to receive a state of Maryland Smart Growth Award.

Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening recently presented the awards to 11 "creative, locally-based projects that are successfully reinvigorating their communities."

Bioterrorism hotline set up by state

Delaware residents can now call a state hotline with questions about bioterrorism and health issues. The health information line at 302-739-5617 was established after hospitals, clinics and government offices reported a surge in bioterrorism-related phone calls this week.

Scientists from Delaware's Division of Public Health trained in tracking disease outbreaks will answer questions about anthrax, small pox and preparation in the event of a bioterrorist emergency.

In the event of a bioterrorist attack or disease outbreak, residents statewide will receive instructions through the Emergency Broadcast System of television and radio stations.

Delawareans can find out how to put together an emergency kit under "What's New" at www.deph.org.

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Newark 'overtaxed' with hazmat scares

Main Towers and offices of Planned Parenthood among sites of concern

Fire officials in Newark said the number of calls about suspicious items in the mail are already causing a drain on emergency resources.

"We've scheduled a meeting in Dover tomorrow night of all the fire chiefs to discuss how we're going to handle response," said Newark Fire Marshal Kenneth Farrall on Tuesday. "because we're overtaxed, already."

Steven Kavanagh, fire chief for Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in Newark

agreed.

"During the incident at Main Towers on Monday, we had three pieces of equipment, maybe four, tied up," said Kavanagh. "If we'd had a call for a single-family fire, there would have been a major delay in response time."

Police and fire officials evacuated the 150-apartment complex on East Main Street late Monday afternoon after one of the senior residents received an envelope containing a powdery white substance.

Residents wrapped in blankets stood outside the complex as emergency personnel from Newark, Odessa, Aetna, Claymont and Elsmere inspected the community room where the powdery substance was reportedly sprinkled on the piano.

"He opened the envelope in



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Fire and emergency personnel from throughout New Castle County responded to a report of anthrax at the Main Towers senior living residence in downtown Newark on Monday afternoon.

the community room and we were supposed to play bingo there tonight," complained one resident.

Letter recipient William E. Bryan said around 1 p.m. he checked his mailbox on his way out to lunch, and once he got into the car, decided to open the mail.

"I tore the end off the letter and opened the flap and I somehow squeezed the envelope and some white powder came out, and went onto the floor," he said. "The thought crossed my mind that it might be something suspi-

See HAZMAT, 2 ►

ored for the Route 65 bus service, the first fixed-route transit service between Elkton, Md., and Newark.

Nominated by the Cecil County Government, the project is a result of interjurisdictional cooperation between New Castle and Cecil counties, and the cities of Elkton and Newark.

Maryland Mass Transit Administration, Delaware Transit Corporation, and the Wilmington Area Planning Council collaborated in the effort.

Route 65, which began in December 2000, runs every 40 minutes, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday.

Among the 14 stops on the route are the County Bank in Elkton, the Elkton railroad station, Union Hospital, Cecil Community College, four stops on Newark/Elkton Road, the YWCA on South College Avenue, the University Courtyard Apartments, College Square Shopping Center and the overpass in front of the University of Delaware's Gore

See ROUTE 65, 2 ►

Christina's neighborhood schools plan must be revised by Nov. 13

Committee proposal would 'result in economic and racial imbalances'

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Neighborhood Schools Committee in the Christina District has less than a month to rewrite the plan school board members said will cause more problems than solutions.

Committee co-chairs Deborah Rodenhouse and Freeman Williams presented the plan in a first reading at the district's regular school board meeting on Tuesday. Board members must vote on whether to accept or reject the proposal at their Nov. 13 meeting.

The six school board members present said they recognized the hard work it took to develop a comprehensive district realignment that would send all district students to the schools closest to their homes. But, most said they

will not approve the plan next month if it is not revised.

The plan would create two new elementary schools in the suburbs. Two converted intermediate schools would create two city middle schools, and four more existing city schools would become K-5 elementary schools.

But the plan would create racial and socioeconomic imbalance within the district, board members said. The number of students that qualify for free or reduced lunch — which the district uses to assess low-income levels in schools — would rise from an average 33 percent to 70 percent in some schools.

That would be an average 73 percent at Pulaski Elementary; 82 percent at Drew-Pyle Elementary; 86 percent at Stubbs Elementary and 91 percent at Elbert Palmer Elementary. All four schools are in Wilmington.

The average low-income level in suburban elementary schools is an estimated 26 percent under the plan.

Asked whether state legislators will provide the funds necessary to build new schools and supplement imbalances,

Rodenhouse said the expectations are "dismal" considering the economic strain in America.

State funding is available through the Title 1 program, but not enough to support the quality teachers, resources and programs essential to keeping high-poverty schools afloat, she said.

"It is unclear as of now what kind of (financial) opportunities are available from the state," Rodenhouse said. "But the law did not encourage us to consider those factors, only to base the plan on closest schools."

School board member Teresa Schooley said she works with at-risk children and recently completed a study which found that neighborhoods with high poverty concentrations create higher health risks for children who live in them. Teen pregnancy, infant mortality and asthma rates are extremely high in these areas, she said, and the list could go on and on.

"I can not support a plan that would create such a situation for children," Schooley said.

See CHRISTINA, 2 ►

Downtown With Arts tomorrow in Newark

Downtown With the Arts Festival comes to Newark's Main Street on Saturday, Oct. 20, from noon-6 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 21.

The Academy Lawn at Academy and Main streets offers a day-long slate of entertainment and special attractions, including live music by Railroad Pete from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. and Swing Samba Soul from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. on the main stage. Also on the schedule are musical performances at the Acoustic Cafe, a bellydancing demonstration by Maya and the Blue Hen Bedouins at 12:15 p.m., and the Juggling Hoffmans at 3:30 p.m.

Other attractions include the Author's Corner, where writers and poets share their work; the Farmer's Market, with herbal soaps, organic vegetables, candles, and other items; and information booths set up by arts and cultural groups.

New this year is the addition of "Vintage/Cool Cars" which

will be on display in the metered spaces along Main Street, between Chapel and Academy Street. Returning for a second year will be the "Art Cars", artist owned and painted cars like no other. These 6-10 cars will be driving throughout downtown Newark, parade fashion and will be prominently displayed throughout the afternoon.

At the Art House on Delaware Avenue, "porch musicians" will entertain throughout the afternoon. The downstairs gallery showcases "It Figures," an exhibit of artwork containing and celebrating the human figure. The Second Story Gallery Shop, with work by NAA members, will also be open during the festival.

The ever-popular Sidewalk Chalk Festival returns for the fourth year to challenge the creativity of artists school-age and up. Each artist gets a segment of the Main Street walkway to dec-

See DWTA, 7 ►

POLICE BRIEFS

SPCA looking for dogs who jumped on children in Bear

New Castle County and SPCA officials were searching for two Rotweilers which jumped in a minivan full of children on Wednesday morning in Bear. "I had eight children in my minivan in my driveway," said John Megahan, who lives on Gloucester Court in Forest Knoll. "The dogs even stole lunches from two of the kids."

Megahan said no one was bitten, but the children were all traumatized by the attack. "The dogs just ran out of the woods about 8 a.m.," said Megahan. "We want to find them."

State seeks underage drinking programs

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety (OHS) is seeking applications from agencies and organizations interested in providing programs aimed at reducing underage drinking in Delaware. The Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention provides grant funds to each of the 50 states for the creation of effective and innovative programs to reduce the use of alcohol by youth under 21. The goal is to distribute the grant money to agencies at the local level where it can do the most good.

Applications for funding are due in the Office of Highway Safety no later than Nov. 15. The

grant year will run from January 2002 through May 2003. Anyone interested in applying for the grant money can receive an application packet by contacting Denise Ryan, at 302-744-2740.

State Police charge 12 in 'John' sting

Delaware State Police continue to crack down on quality of life crimes along the Route 13 corridor south of the city of Wilmington.

Troopers along with agents from the Probation and Parole conducted a John Sting on Friday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Route 13 near Bacon Avenue. The following men were arrested for patronizing a prostitute and loitering: Ralph H. Eller, 44, Rising Sun, Md.; Edward

Powell, 60, Townsend; Cletus Martin, 49, Snow Camp, N.C.; Purnell L. Jones, 58, New Castle; Steven E. Harris, 39, Rockville, Md.; Thomas Moran, 41, Wilmington; Curtis J. Hughart, 30, New Castle; David E. Gonc, 41, Colora, Md.; Jeff A. Winterringer, 47, Hockessin; Robert F. Butler, 60, Quinton, N.J.; Lee C. Cole, 52, Delaware City; John M. Castigliono, 40, Milton.

All 12 men were released on summons to appear at a later date at Court 11 in New Castle.

Five people injured in Oct. 11 crash

Delaware State Police are investigating a traffic crash that sent five people to the hospital at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 in the intersection of Route 40 and Salem Church Road. Amy C. Dempsey, 19, Middletown, was driving a 1993 Saturn northbound on Porter Road and was attempting to make a left turn on to Route 40. As Dempsey attempted the left turn, her vehicle struck a 1993 Plymouth Acclaim that was heading south on Salem Church Road and was attempting to cross Route 40 onto Porter Road. Both vehicles collided head-on.

The driver of the Plymouth, Catherine Lawler, 74, of Bear, along with her two passengers, Johnny Lawler, 9, and Ashley

Lawler, 14, both of Bear, were taken to Christiana Hospital. Catherine and Johnny were treated for minor injuries and were released. Ashley was admitted with a forehead contusion and injury to her left leg.

Dempsey and her passenger, Joseph Dubree, 25, of Newark, were also treated at Christiana Hospital.

Dempsey was treated for injury to the left knee and Dubree was treated for injury to his wrist and chest.

Dempsey was cited for failing to yield the right of way. Alcohol is not involved in the crash.

Ashley Lawler was the only person wearing her seatbelt.

Children get prescription drugs illegally

New Castle Police arrested Kyle Davidson, 19, of Waterford, with felony delivery of a prescription drug and endangering the welfare of a child. Davidson allegedly gave 7- and 11-year-old males the prescription drug, Vioxx (a muscle relaxant) and told them they were taking vitamins.

Oct. 14 at 11:17 a.m., police responded to the Waterford Trailer Park on Route 40 for a report of two children who had ingested prescription medication. The investigation revealed Davidson was in the gravel pit

behind the Bear trailer park with the two victims when he provided them with the drug after claiming it was a vitamin. The children returned home and notified their parents.

The children were transported to the Christiana Hospital and treated and released.

Man attacked at People's Plaza

On Friday, Oct. 12, at about 7:50 p.m., a 21-year-old Chesapeake City, Md., man standing in front of the Rugged Warehouse store at Peoples Plaza in Glasgow was approached by a suspect described as a white male, 18-20 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with medium build, and wearing a gray shirt. The suspect attacked the man, striking him in the face several times. The assault was unprovoked.

The suspect then fled in a silver Honda Accord with two blue lights on the hood.

The victim was treated and released at Christiana Hospital for facial bruises and

cuts. Anyone with information is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 9 at 378-5218.

Robbery at Eckerd's on Kirkwood Highway

On Sunday, Oct. 14, at approximately 1:45 p.m., a suspect described as a black male, 20-25, 5 feet, 10 inches to 5 feet, 11 inches, 170-180 pounds, with a dark complexion and a thin mustache, and wearing blue jeans and a white t-shirt, entered the Eckerd's Drug store located at 4609 Kirkwood Highway.

The suspect asked for several cartons of cigarettes, which the clerk placed on the counter. The suspect then told the clerk that he had a weapon and for the clerk to "let me take these."

The suspect fled with the cigarettes in a vehicle parked in front of the store. The vehicle was described as a light blue Honda or Toyota.

The suspect did not display a weapon. Anyone with information is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 323-4411.

Persons creating an 'anthrax' incident will be prosecuted

► HAZMAT, from 1

cious, but it had a return address and it looked like a business letter," he said.

He had second thoughts about all the anthrax scares by the time he returned home. "So, I got the envelope and went down to this room that rarely anybody uses, and shook what was left out of the envelope (onto the piano)," Bryan said. "Enough powder came out that at that point, I decided to call the police, just to make sure; you never know."

Bryan said he didn't realize so much equipment would come at his call.

"The police got there first and called the fire company," said Farrall. "But they were putting it in a bag and not too concerned about it when I got there."

Earlier on Monday, envelopes containing an unidentified pow-

der tied up fire personnel for a total of more than five hours on Monday. "These are Level 1 calls, and that means a response by the fire companies, DNREC (Delaware Department of Resources and Environmental Control) and the Fire School," he said. "They have to wait while the trained volunteers on duty from the HazMat Response Team get there and determine how to handle the incident."

"On Monday and Tuesday, personnel were out almost all day and all night - standing around for hours until HazMat determined the level of cleanup. And, they still had normal emergencies to handle."

Tuesday, Aetna was called to reports of suspicious mail at residences in the community of Kimberton off Marrows Road and to Nonantum Mill off Paper Mill Road.

"I don't think either was a

Public can review current proposal on Oct. 23 at Glasgow High School

► CHRISTINA, from 1

Michael Guilfoyle, vice president of the board, said he normally supports district realignment plans, but would not vote on this plan. "Nobody likes moving from one (school) building to the next, but if we have a commitment to quality, moving from one building to the next should not create a problem," he said. "...we would be asking several communities to have a heavier burden and (we would) create lower levels of opportunity and education."

Boardmember Charles Mullin said he would also not vote on the plan, considering

the lack of funding available to implement it and the possible resegregation of schools that it would cause.

Boardmember Christopher Reed disagreed, however. "We don't create the poverty levels in the district," he said. "The last time I checked, in the Christina School District, we don't tell people where to live. We don't tell people where to work."

Board president George Evans, and Constance Merlet, who joined the board in July, did not state whether they would vote on the existing plan or not. Member Brenda Phillips did not attend the meeting.

Rodenhouse asked board members, "Is there another direction the board would like

us to consider (in revising the plan)?" The board gave no suggestions.

"We will bring a plan back to the November meeting that reflects the concerns of the board this evening," said Dr. Nicholas Fischer, the District school superintendent.

The committee invites public comment on this issue at the last of five public hearings scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Glasgow High School.

District board members will vote on the plan next month. The plan will then be sent to the state board of education for review and vote Nov. 15.

Goal to match parking to demand in Newark

So many cars, so little parking may be what comes to mind for some visitors in downtown Newark. For others, parking in the city never has posed a problem.

Whatever the case, Michael Fortner, a University of Delaware graduate student doing intern work with the city since June, wants to hear what they think.

A student in urban affairs and public policy, Fortner and three other graduate students are finishing up the second phase of a three-part parking study for the city of Newark. By collecting data on businesses and apartments, and then getting the opinions of people downtown, he hopes to determine the demand for parking in the city, both present and future, and compare it with the total number of current parking spaces.

Maureen Rosier, coordinator for the Downtown Newark Partnership, said a parking study of this scale has never been done before in Newark. "One of the things we wanted to do is get an idea of how usage of (each) lot impacts the perception of parking availability," Roser said. "We would like to relate where people are parking to where they want to go."

Fortner and three fellow graduate students spent a day in the parking lot behind the Galleria — the busiest lot in the city — asking

workers and visitors to fill out parking surveys. He also surveyed motorists in the two other major Main Street parking lots, one behind Abbots Shoes and the other behind Goodwill.

The surveys ask drivers where they are going (to work, class, the doctor, the post office, the bank, home, shopping or somewhere else); where they are coming from; what distance they traveled to get to the city; how often they use parking lots downtown; and how many passengers came in the parked vehicle.

Those who agree to fill out the survey get a token worth 30 minutes of free parking.

Fortner said about 90 percent of people asked agree to fill out the survey.

"They love the free parking," he said. "We would only get a fraction of the responses if it wasn't for the free parking."

He estimated that the four interns, working in shifts, would probably collect 300 surveys throughout the day at the Galleria.

He hadn't had a chance to review the survey results at that point, but he did notice a few things just from observation. "There seems to be a lot more college students parking (in the Galleria lot) than in the other ones," he said. "In there other ones, there are almost no college students."

Fortner will gather survey data and other field work and present it to DNP members and

Results from the surveys will be tallied by November, according to Roser. "We'll look at each (parking) lot and decide who's using it and where we need to make changes," Roser said. "It

plan to put money in the budget for the improvements we need, whether it's for another lot or improvements to a sign entrance."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

University of Delaware student Michael Fortner (in glasses) and three other interns recently solicited opinions from patrons at parking lots in downtown Newark.

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dangerous situation," said Kavanagh. "At the one in Nonantum Mill, the lady had received a chandelier from India on Friday and became concerned by Tuesday because of the area of the world where it was shipped."

Farrall said anyone determined to have created such incidents will be prosecuted to the full extent. "And don't think you won't be caught," he said. "Because we're looking for you and we won't put up with this."

-Katy Ciamicone and Mary E. Petzak contributed to this story.

Bus serves 800 commuters a month around Newark

► Route 65, from 1

Hall.

The bus stops near state and local offices in both states and the downtown business districts of Elkton and Newark. There are also several transfer points that are coordinated with local circulator service and other local bus service in Maryland and Delaware.

To date, the service accommodates more than 800 commuters per month and represents the type of interjurisdictional cooperation that will be required as state boundaries become less important in the fight against sprawl. "Sprawl does not recognize jurisdictional boundaries," said Nelson K. Bolender, president of the Cecil County Board of Commissioners.

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Down the Aisle

Wedding traditions to pass down from one generation to another

Personalize your wedding the old-fashioned way — with traditions passed down from generations. Bring the magic from the past to your celebration by reviving a few of the customs from days gone by.

Today's brides are researching traditions through family members, the library, family trees, and even the Internet. They want to bring a sense of heritage and culture to their wedding ceremony by integrating the small, yet significant touches that bring warmth and uniqueness to a wedding.

The best way for you to uncover some of your own family traditions is to interview your grandparents, aunts and uncles, or friends of the family who may be able to enlighten you in this area. After all, they are your link to your ancestry. They may have some photographs, mementos or newspaper clippings that could spark ideas for you.

Who knows, they may even have an old heirloom in the attic, such as a bridal veil, wedding gown or family handkerchief.

If family members are no longer with you, go to your local library where you can scan through valuable information on traditions that



tions that may lend you some insights into your search:

Tussie Mussy

Originating in ancient Egypt, a Tussie Mussy was used with fresh flowers to ward off foul odors. They were revived in the 19th

century. The posy holders were cone-shaped on one end and had a slender handle to which a small chain and ring was fastened. Today, they can be found in bridal salons and flower, gift, and antique shops.

Jumping the broom

This African-American tradition began during the

same cup to symbolize their commitment to share all that the future may bring. It is said that the sweetness of life's cup is sweeter because the couple is together and the bitterness less bitter because it is shared.

In China, two goblets of honey and wine are joined with a red ribbon — the centuries-old color of love and



symbol of love, unity, and devotion. Doves are released upon the couple's exit from the church.

Wedding cake charms

Victorian brides developed the custom of hiding charms inside their wedding cakes. Each charm was attached to the end of a ribbon, and before the cake was cut, each bridesmaid would pull a ribbon.

The charm at the end of the ribbon symbolized a romantic thought and was said to carry a special meaning for the individual who received it.

Lucky sixpence for

her wedding day. Good fortune would then be hers, not just for her special moment, but throughout the couple's voyage on the sea of matrimony, or so the fable goes.

The sixpence was last minted in 1970, but can be found in coin shops or antique stores.

Wrapping the bride and groom

Like the Jewish tradition which the couple is wrapped in a *tallis*, the American Indian tradition to wrap the bride in a woolen blanket symbolizes love and protection.

In Mexico, a white silk

were fashionable or characteristic of your home country or ancestry. Perhaps you'll find enchanted wording for invitations or announcements that ignite a wedding theme or mood. Even if you don't have the Internet at home, most libraries and some cafes have the Internet available to help you in your stroll through the past.

Here are just a few tradi-

Is it your second time around? Consider a prenuptial agreement

If your previous marriage ended in divorce, you know how many decisions were based on dollars. When things went to pieces you probably said "Never again!" Now you are making a new beginning, but you can never really forget the past.

It's impossible to cross "formers" out of your life. Whether through alimony, child support, or just "being there," former spouses and their relatives constantly influence and intrude on stepfamily life — usually financially. It is clearly in the interest of both women and men to have a clear understanding of previous and future financial obligations.

Most divorced people with responsibilities to a previous family know there will be a strain on their new family. And almost all new spouses are at least somewhat aware of these prior financial obligations. But the dollars and

cents significance can never be completely clear until you start living with it.

The signing of a prenuptial agreement, or not, finally comes down to a decision you both will have to make. Discuss it openly and determine what's right for you.

You may prefer to have formal conversations and hire counsel to prepare a written and legally enforceable prenuptial agreement.

There are three critical elements of a prenuptial agreement:

1. It must be signed without duress.

2. There must be full disclosure of all assets and liabilities.

3. Taken as a whole, the agreement must be fair and reasonable for both sides.

A prenuptial agreement can serve many purposes. It can:

= Protect the interest of children and stepchildren.

days of slavery, when slaves were not legally allowed to marry. After a marriage was performed, the couple would jump over a broom to symbolize the beginning of their life as a new couple and the start of a new household.

Sharing a cup of wine

In most cultures, wine is a powerful symbol of life and good fortune. The bride and groom drink from the

joy — and the couple exchange a drink of unity.

White doves

Another centuries-old tradition, white doves are a

your shoe

Introduced in 1551 by King Edward VI of England, it was customary for the bride to place a genuine silver sixpence in her slipper

cord is draped around the couple's shoulders to indicate their union. Later, guests hold hands in a heart-shaped circle, while the newlyweds dance in the center.

There are numerous ways to accent your wedding through religious and cultural customs. The sky's the limit as to how traditional you want to be, but you'll never regret incorporating a bit of the past into the present — and future. ■

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS | PAGES FROM THE PAST | LETTERS

Anthrax need not equal anxiety

Scares about airplanes and tall buildings have now been joined by alarms about anthrax or other diseases coming through our mailslots. Since Sept. 11, life has been one threat after another with no end in sight.

People are rightfully uneasy, not to say, seriously anxious over perils they never dreamed they'd have to face.

Mental health counselors and public officials are advising people to try to stay calm, and deal with actual emergencies only as they experience them.

Unfortunately, humans beings being what we are, this is extremely hard to do for some. Mail, after all, comes to all of us on a daily basis – at home, in schools, in businesses.

The fears resulting from this potential danger have caused people to panic and call for help at the slightest sign of any "white powdery substance" in or near a postal item.

It is only natural to be frightened, but we have to also try to use commonsense. Take a minute, or two, or even five, to consider if the situation can be explained in some other way than terrorism or an actual hazardous material.

The people behind some of these events must be laughing themselves sick over the things we are imagining are real threats.

Call authorities, however, as soon as a real possibility of danger is apparent. In addition to saving a life, or avoiding illness, there is also the hoped for result of amassing enough evidence to catch those who have set this mad merry-go-round in motion.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and

This is an undated photo of the Steele house at 12 West Delaware Ave., now owned by the University of Delaware.

The house was the residence of Charles P. Steele who operated a butcher shop, where Herman's Meat Market was later located, on West Main Street across from Willard Hall. Herman's later moved to Cleveland Avenue. Steele's daughter, Sara, taught in the Newark school system for 45 years and lived in the house until around 1984.

This photo is from a previous edition of the Newark Post. "Out of the Attic" features old photos from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

October 20, 1926

School cafeteria opens Monday

On next Monday, the cafeteria in the basement of the High School will open to serve lunches to school children only.

The freshmen girls in home economics will serve and the Sophomore girls do the marketing and accounting.

schools.

A group of five parents, whose children attend West Park Elementary School in Newark, and the president of the state PTA met with Allen after receiving an unofficial report that West Park would be one of the schools closed next year because of declining enrollment.

Gas dealers

"We're retooling for a Dodge sport utility vehicle at the Newark plant," said Chrysler spokesperson Nicole Solomon. "There will be a formal announcement in January of other company plans, there."

Industry analysts and others have been discussing the vehicle, well before the plant closed in July for retooling.

Gore wows UD students

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

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

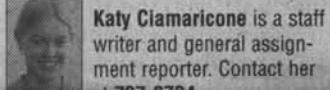


Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

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



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



news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Greg Callaway
Newark

I am satisfied with all the anti-terrorist measures taken by the FBI, CIA, Department of Defense and state and local law enforcement. But I haven't heard a thing about changes in immigration laws. American citizens are asked to go through background checks, and in some states waiting periods, prior to exercising their Second Amendment Right to purchase a firearm. What's wrong with applying the same for applicants desiring entrance to the U.S. for something that is a privilege and

not a right?

National security also depends on better policing of those policies. In this age of technology and designer software, there is no reason when a visa expires and the person has not processed out, such information (does not get) jettisoned to all levels of law enforcement. Also persons with active visa's should report every so often to an INS agent.

But the bottom is, who among us would allow a person to enter their home without first knowing who they are, what they want and how long they want to stay?

Enjoy airplane trip

Miss Mary C. Anderson, of Baltimore High School (formerly of Newark High School, 1911-1914) enjoyed an airplane trip to Philadelphia, to attend the Sesqui.

In passing over Elkton, the pilot reduced his flight from 4009 feet to 500 feet, and Miss Anderson dropped a letter to her friend, Mrs. Herbert D. Litsenberg. The letter was picked up on North street by Mr. Reuben R. Dunbar and delivered to Mrs. Litsenberg.

October 24, 1979

School closings: a sad necessity

"He realized how unhappy we were but couldn't really help," one parent said of an hour-long meeting Friday with Dr. John Allen, superintendent of Area III

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

God was not always on our side of the baselines

By Marvin Hummel

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Without looking at a calendar, you knew that it was the first Sunday in May because of our new worshipers. Easter was, of course, a very, very big attendance day, but so was the first Sunday in May: there in the back pews on the far right were Ebenezer Church's team that would represent us in the Protestant Young Men's Softball League.

The PYMSL, as we called it for short, required all players to attend the church or Sunday School they were going to play for that year, beginning on the first Sunday in May and continuing to attend without absence until their team was eliminated. (The rules said until the entire season was over, but it didn't work that way.) Besides the players, a lot of men came out on the first Sunday in May just to meet this year's new players.

And there those bozos sat, the 8 or 9 imports who would comprise the nucleus of our team that year. Ace and Beans and Chisel and Piper and Pete and some other guys with weird, made-up names, guys we had never seen before. (I know "Pete" doesn't sound weird, but it is when your real name is Bob Moss and they call you Pete because that's what you're as smart as.)

Only three or four of them got up to sing the hymns with the rest of us; the others just sat. Except Bob Meyers who always laid full-length on the pew and slept. One Sunday, one of the guys intentionally sat on Meyers, and the whole bunch of them in their 20's and 30's just cracked up over it!!! All through the rest of the service you could hear their snig-

gering. It rattled the clergyman so much he omitted some of the announcements and announced other stuff twice. But it was the first Sunday in May, we had our PYMSL team, and the worshipers and the team would just have to adjust to each other!

Some of the other kids in my Sunday School class thought Meyers' pretending to be asleep was the coolest misbehavior; others thought Pete Moss's accompanying the pianist with his armpit was the best. They were pretty good, I'll admit. But, my favorite player was Piper Welt.



Hummel

Piper had been a star pitcher in the Industrial League for years, but after his third losing season nobody wanted him. And so here he was, playing for a Sunday School team. He just sat there staring straight ahead, until it was time to get up, and then he got up and stared some more. He never said anything or sang anything; he just stared ahead of him with those popping, bilious-blue eyes. Someone once compared Piper to a Madame Tussaud museum piece, but they were wrong; her museum pieces were remarkably lifelike — this guy looked dead. And he was very bald, and when you're very young, you can't imagine a good pitcher being bald. I don't know why, but you can't.

Of course, the collection plate wasn't passed to the three last rows on the far right. And as I heard the coin from my own pitiful allowance clink into the plate every Sunday, I wondered whether it got to the missionaries — or somehow found its way into the pockets of someone in those

three back pews I still wonder.

Occasionally, a player would miss Sunday School and have to "make it up" by attending church. Or, if that didn't suit him, we had a doctor in the congregation who would declare him "too ill" to attend and send in an excuse to the League headquarters on Monday. (I didn't take the player's temperature, but I do know there were some mighty rapid recoveries — so rapid that the players were often waiting out front of the church for their buddies).

We had an excellent season. Piper's fastball was gone, but he just stared at the batters and lobbed in it. He had a lot of strikeouts and wins. I heard some of the adults say he was now "pitching to the corners" of the plate because of his long experience in the semi-pro Industrial League. (Not so — that straight-ahead stare intimidated a lot of the batters, and they whiffed because of its blank menace. I was sure of it!)

Bobby Meyers' sleeping in Sunday School paid off for us: he had extra energy and turned what looked like up-the-middle RBI singles into spectacular double plays.

And Pete Moss was terrific. Those batters who watched Piper's "fastball" (instead of his evil stare) saw it come in the size of a white pumpkin at two miles-per-hour and wallop it. But, Moss made great catches against the fence that put knots on his head but damaged no vital organs.

All summer, the scores of the previous week were part of the church announcements, and the play-of-the-week was described in great detail by some excited layman. Usually the "star" stood up and received his applause, but Moss offered us "Amazing Grace" with his talented armpit instead. And, when Piper received the

with education message

Fresh off his debate with Jack Kemp, Vice President Al Gore brought the Democratic message to a crowd of about 3,000 students and Democratic faithful at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center on Oct. 10.

Gore told the Delaware students about Clinton's plans for tuition tax credits and described the Dole-Kemp team as out of touch and unable to understand why students need financial help to attend college.



honor one time, he just — stared.

And, for the first time ever, we were playing for the championship of the PYMSL! Even I was pretty excited. But when I saw the Mt. Gilead Bible players taking fielding practice, I knew we were cooked!

Their second baseman was wearing the Star of David and stroking its metal significantly between each throw and catch. (It was possible that Bernstein had "converted," but he was still wearing the Old when he should have been wearing the New; or, like a really good Protestant, eschewed all religious gew gaws and holy bric-a-brac altogether!)

Their pitcher wore a crucifix around his neck and kissed it from time to time. And his mother, Mrs. Rocco, was openly saying her beads on their side! Once the game started, their two best batters crossed themselves on every pitch! Oh, were we ever cooked!

After our humiliating loss, some of the adults grumbled about conducting an "investigation," but it never happened; once you let loose the hound of investigation, there's just no telling where the savage creature will sniff out irregularities!

While the year-around parishioners were commiserating with our team members for such a bad loss, I watched Piper head silently to his car and followed him.

"Hey, Piper! See you the first Sunday in May next year?"

"Kid, I don't know who you are, but you gotta smart mouth on you!"

On the next first Sunday in May, the whole team came back to join us in our worship — except Piper.

A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades.

Kathy Burr and Virginia Buongiovanni are the office manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

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

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



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Two proposed developments along Route 40 in Bear causing concern for local residents

Plans for a movie theater on Route 40 near Walther Road in Bear have changed.

Saienni Enterprises, which received preliminary approval to build a 66,815-square-foot movie theater with 2,776 seats at the site, recently submitted resubdivision plans for 66,000 square feet of retail space and two "sit-down style" restaurants that will be 6,000 square feet each.

During resubdivision, the developer has to go through the "minor process," which means there are no public hearings but builders must adhere to traffic studies and comply with the County code, said Vince Kowal of the New Castle County land use department.

"My first issue is with the retail spot and with the question of will it generate more, less or equal amounts of traffic that the movie theater would," said Dave Tackett, president of the 7&40 Alliance. "I think people would be more willing to stop in a retail shop on their way home from work than stop in a movie theater."

Traffic at the site will have an impact on Walther Road even though it is slated for improvements, Tackett said.

"How can you say how much traffic there will be if you don't know what will be in there?" asked Rosewood resident Karl Wendeler. "I may avoid that area like the plague because of traffic but if it has a restaurant like Red Lobster and it is the only one between Route 202 and Dover, I may go there."

The land for the retail and restaurants sits in front of a site for Sand Quarry Estates, a 145-unit residential community. The access

road to the homes would come from Route 40 through the commercial site.

Some residents at a recent 7 & 40 meeting asked if the County could require the owner to connect the site to Governor's Square Shopping Center?

"This is a resubdivision plan, in other words it is a reconfiguration of square footage that was pre-Unified Development Code approved, so we are limited by what we can require," said Philip Giesieng of the land use department. "But they are showing an increase in square footage, so that will give us more leverage."

Fairwinds community members also voiced concerns at the meeting about revised plans for Fairwinds Crossing. The site for the Fairwinds Crossing project on Route 40 between Route 1 and School Bell Road, is in front of the Fairwinds community.

Originally, the plans called for eight, 1,000-square-foot units on less than an acre of land. "As recent as Sept. 17 the developer submitted plans that showed they wanted to expand to the adjacent lot," said County planner Philip Giesieng. "The recent plans show 11,000 square feet of retail space and 3,000 square feet slated for a daycare. The site is about 1.8 acres."

Since the plans were first presented to the community, those who live behind the property were concerned with the proposed entrance on Oriole Avenue, which they feel would cause traffic in their community. The developer is still pursuing an entrance on Oriole Avenue as well as an entrance on Route 40, Giesieng said.

However, the Land Use Department has received a letter from Secretary of Transportation Nathan Hayward which states that the Delaware Department of Transportation will not support an entrance on Oriole Avenue.

"Two entrances/exits are normally encouraged, but the community did not want the traffic loaded onto Oriole Avenue and succeeded in getting DelDOT to cooperate," Giesieng said. "We don't anticipate any problem with DelDOT granting the entrance access off of Route 40."

County planners and residents are concerned with having an adequate drop-off area and parking with a daycare, and the County will make the developer address the issues, Giesieng said.

Other community members are concerned with flooding that occurs on their property and surrounding roads. According to neighbors of the site, the flooding is worse because of drainage problems on the project site.

"The county should get in touch with DelDOT and see what they will do about all the water backing up on Route 40," said Fairwinds resident Robert Hegwood. "It floods the highway and it gets worse the more building you do."

Giesieng said the County will "definitely" look into the water problem.

"By the code they are not allowed to have additional water from the site runoff onto other property," Giesieng said. "There may have to be some redesigning because of flooding."

- Christine E. Serio

ATHLETES SHINE AT GOLF TOURNEY



Special Olympics athletes from Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey competed in the Tri-State Golf Championship sponsored by AstraZeneca at Brandywine Country Club. The competition, featuring teams consisting of an athlete and a unified partner (non-disabled peer) participated in a nine-hole, alternate shot format, with teams divided into Flights by ability and age. Local winning teams included: Jim McDonald and Harry Manelski (pictured above as McDonald lines up putt), Newark, second place in Flight B; Glenn and Charles Scrafford, Middletown, third place in Flight C; Jeff and Dave Marconi, Hockessin, first place in Flight E; Kelly McDonald and Mary Moore, Hockessin, first place in Flight H; and Peter Codding and Stephanie Bartel, Hockessin, fourth place in Flight H.

Limestone Road almost done; work on Linden Hill Road begins in 2002

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Pike Creek area residents breathed a sigh of relief last week when a Delaware Department of Transportation representative said the long haul is almost over.

The Route 7/Limestone Road project, begun in November of 1999, will finally be finished by the end of this year, said project manager Marc Cote. Residents in attendance applauded after hearing the

news.

"They want to see this baby finished," said State Representative Joseph Miro (R-Pike Creek), who sponsored the town meeting on Oct. 10.

Residents asked what has taken DelDOT workers so long to complete the project, which includes widening the road from Kirkwood Highway up to the Pennsylvania line.

According to transportation officials, unexpected hurdles arose during the construction, causing workers to stop in

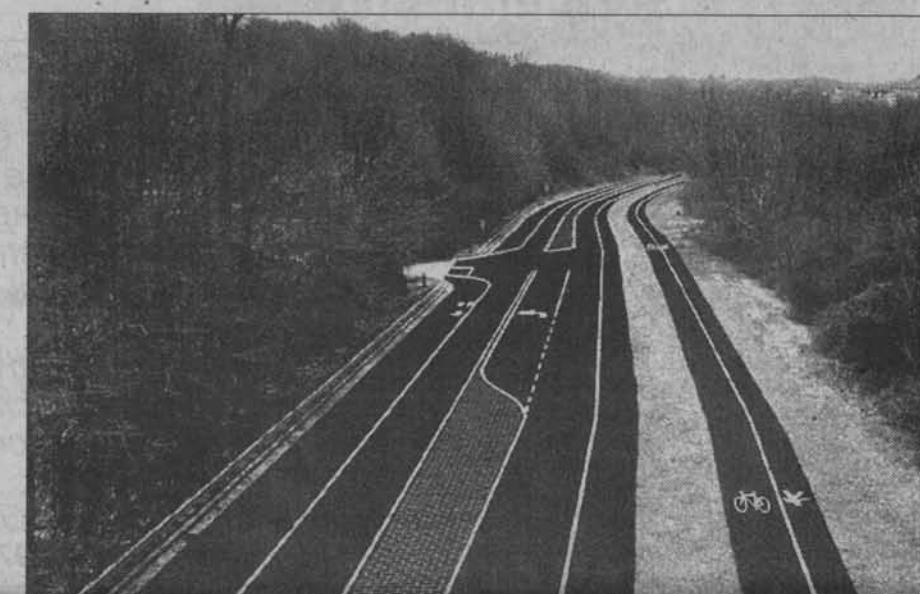
their tracks quite a few times. One problem was a house along Route 7 that was scheduled for demolition. DelDOT investigators found that within the framework of the privately-owned house lay the remnants of a historic log cabin. They later found that the cabin housed Tweed's Tavern in the late-1700s.

"So we had to find a way to preserve it," Cote said. "We ended up moving the whole thing a half-mile down the road."

Other problems also came along. Sometimes, when a road construction project is set up and ready to go, problems with the telephone, water and electric companies that are needed for the job cause delays, Miro said. Currently, the companies face no penalties for these setbacks.

Miro said the problems can be partially blamed on a "lousy contract."

"You get these utility companies that





Linden Hill Road as it looks at present

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do not do what they say they're going to do," he said. "What needs to happen is more coordination between the utility company and the state."

Delaware's Secretary of Transportation, Nathan Hayward III, is working to set new policy in place, Miro said. "Hayward is trying to write the language on these contracts (with utility companies) so that there are significant disincentives if the job is not completed on time," Miro said.

Hopefully the contract will be reworded in time for another major project coming soon to the area, he said. The "complete reconstruction" of

Proposed changes to Linden Hill Road

Linden Hill Road between will begin in March or April and DelDOT officials expect it will be finished by the end of 2002.

The first phase of the project will be a repaving of New Linden Hill Road north of the Polly Drummond Shopping Center between Polly Drummond Hill Road and Skyline Drive. Upper Pike Creek Road and Skyline Drive also will be widened.

A two-lane roadway on the shoulder will allow motorists to continue to travel

on New Linden Hill Road until the construction is finished. Then the extra lane will become a bicycle/pedestrian path once the repaving and striping are complete.

A crosswalk will also be added at the Linden Hill Road/Skyline Drive intersection. Project engineer Philip Horsey said the crosswalk will be painted to look "brick," similar to the new crosswalks at the intersection of Main Street and Library Avenue in downtown Newark.

Travelers claim they will still rely on travel agents after Sept. 11 events

More than 70 percent of adult leisure travelers said they will rely as much or more on the advice of travel agents than they did before the events of Sept. 11, according to a survey released by AAA.

Seventy-six percent of survey respondents said that given the current travel environment they are just as likely or more likely to seek the services of full-service travel agents.

The national survey, conducted between Oct. 5 and 8, sampled the opinions of 506 U.S. adults who had taken a leisure trip in the past 12 months. The margin of error for the survey is plus or minus 4.3 percent. The survey was conducted by

Opinion Research Corporation, on behalf of AAA.

Among those planning to take a trip by airplane in the next 12 months, 84 percent of those surveyed said they would be just as likely or more likely to consult a travel agent.

"AAA can't recommend strongly enough that travelers should seek advice from a travel professional before taking a trip in these uncertain times," said Colleen Healey, public affairs manager for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "This is especially true for air travelers since schedules can change on a moment's notice these days."

During the current travel environment,

AAA reported travel agents can provide the following services and advantages:

- Advise travelers about last minute airline schedule changes and layover times, find the best fares, issue tickets and reserve seats.

- Updates on the latest airline and airport security requirements.

- Reserve and keep travelers informed about tour package and cruise line schedule changes, as well as book car rental and hotel reservations to meet specific travel and security needs.

- Explain and recommend travel insurance.

- Advise travelers about weather condi-

tions and recommending what to pack.

- Provide passport and visa forms, information on inoculations and updates on official travel advisories if traveling outside of the United States.

According to AAA, with the holiday travel season just around the corner, people who may not regularly check with a travel agent, might want to do so this year.

"Even people who don't regularly check with a travel agent for their Thanksgiving trip, may want to give extra thought to it when making plans this year," Healey said.

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Delaware Division of the Arts 302.577.8278 www.artsdel.org

NEWARK POST ♦ PEOPLENEWS



McDermott

McDermott named chairman

Jim McDermott, Ph.D., U.S. Product Director for Stroke & Emerging Central Nervous System Products at AstraZeneca, has been named Chairman of The Delaware Stroke Initiative, a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to stroke prevention, risk assessment, and clinical management.

Junior Achievement's new board of directors

Six new members have been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement. New members include: Kathy M. Roberts, president & COO, Discover Bank; Richard J. Johnson, president & CEO, J.P. Morgan Services Inc.; Luanne Byers, vice president, corporate and community affairs, AstraZeneca; Anthony C. Capaldi, group vice president, Trans Union; David Eagle, director, manufacturing and engineering, Rodel Inc.; Valerie Woodruff, Secretary of Education, Delaware Department of Education.

Carlton receives degree at High Point

Newark resident Joanna Carlton received a degree from High Point University in North Carolina.

Area students earn academic honors

Area residents received academic honors at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Joseph Taylor Pika, a senior government major and history minor, is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School. He is the son of Mary Pike of Newark.

Kathleen Ann Rhodes, a sophomore, is a 2000 graduate of Newark High School. She is the daughter of Dr. Michael and Patricia Rhodes of Newark.

Amy Marie Hansen, a junior major, is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School and the daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Hansen.



Emily and Julie Marx

Marx sisters graduate from Temple

Emily and Julie Marx graduated Magna Cum Laude from Temple University in May. Emily graduated with a B.A. in speech, language and hearing science. She will enter La Salle University to study for her master's in speech pathology.

Julie graduated with a B.S. in occupational therapy. She will spend the next year in clinical work at several health facilities in and out of the area. Julie red-shirted her junior year and will have one more soccer season at Temple University.

They are the daughters of Frank and Marie Marx of Corner Ketch.

Turner visits Greece during deployment

Navy Fireman Kyle L. Turner, son of Andrea J. Turner of New Castle, recently visited Rhodes, Greece during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Turner is a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School and joined the Navy in July 2000.

Callahan named to board of governors

Newark resident Raymond Callahan, professor of history and associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Delaware, was invited to join the board of governors of the Association of Churchill Fellows of Westminster College. Callahan will serve in an advisory capacity to the president and board of trustees of Westminster College in matters relating to the operation, support and overall management of the historic resource.

The college in Fulton, Mo., is home to the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library in the United States. Churchill's best-remembered words were uttered at Westminster College in an address entitled "Sinews of Peace," when he said, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the continent..."

Curtis advised U.S. News & World Report

U.S. News & World Report called upon James Curtis, an authority on photographs taken by the Farm Security Administration (FSA) during the Depression years, to advise on a special, double issue on the impact of photography on the modern world.

Curtis is a University of Delaware professor of history and director of UD's Winterthur Program in early American culture. A section of the magazine's combined July 9 and 16 issues, "Defining Moments: How Photography Changed the World," focused on the FSA collection of photographs of Southern sharecroppers, migrant workers and victims of the Dust Bowl. Curtis is the author of "Mind's Eye, Mind's Truth," a 1989 book that minutely analyzes the FSA documentary photographs.

\$1 million gift to Red Cross from AstraZeneca

The American Red Cross has received an "extraordinary" donation of \$1 million from AstraZeneca to support Red Cross Disaster Relief efforts resulting from the September 11 terrorist attacks on America.

"AstraZeneca and its employees felt a compelling desire to provide assistance during this time of crisis- and what better a way than through the American Red Cross?" stated Luanne Byers, vice president, corporate and community affairs.

The American Red Cross responded to the Sept. 11 disasters immediately with all traditional services as well as new ones added to meet the unique and specific needs of these horrific attacks. Over five million meals and snacks have been served; shelter for more than 74,000 individuals has been provided; and to ease the financial strain on families who have loved ones lost or missing after the attacks, cash grants are being made.

Nationwide, thousands of

pints of blood have been collected and shipped to hospitals near the disaster sites, or prepared for storage for anticipated future use.

For the thousands of emergency workers, Red Cross Respite Centers are open 24 hours a day offering comfort, care, supportive counseling, and a place for personal retreat.

"Thanks to the generosity of the American people and extraordinary corporate gifts such as that made by AstraZeneca, we will continue to serve in whatever way we are needed in the months and years ahead," said Margi Prueitt, CEO of the American Red Cross of Delmarva Peninsula.

AstraZeneca is an international healthcare business engaged in the research, development, manufacture and marketing of prescription pharmaceuticals and the supply of healthcare services in the United States. The company is a 7.9 billion health care business with more than 10,000 employees.

Foster receives silver wing's

Air Force 2nd Lt. Tim J. Foster received silver pilot's wings after graduating from specialized undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas. He is the son of Toma A. and Susie M. Foster of Hockessin and a 1995 graduate of McKean High School and a 1999 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Student Exchange Award from the Federation of German American Clubs for his efforts in promoting the interchange of students between the United States and Germany.

The award, which he received in Effurt, Germany, marked the culmination of 41 years involvement for McNabb with German-American Federation. It also was the first awards ceremony held in the former German Democratic Republic (East Germany) in the organization's 44-year history.

Short elected as Council Commissioner

Newark resident David R. Short was elected as Council Commissioner of the Del-Mar-Va Council Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

Rabbitt joins Professional Photographers

Houston J. Rabbitt, of JedART, a local image maker company in Newark, was accepted as a member of Professional Photographers of America.

BIRTHS

Tuesday, October 9
Mann- Heather, Newark, son

Boulogne- Renae and Alexander, Newark, son

Sanders- Suzette and Michael, Newark, son

Flanagan- Hira and Heath, Newark, daughter

Kristen and Joseph, Newark, son

Mehta- Supriya and Shardul, Newark, son

Wednesday, October 10
Meadows- Rachael, Newark, son

Cruz- Marie and Ruben, Newark, son

Thursday, October 11
Cook- Felice, Newark, son

Short- Suzanne and Bruce, Newark, daughter

Mozzoni- Lyndie and Leo, Newark, daughter

Pancoast-Lockwood- Michelle and Daniel, Newark, son

Davidson- Kimberly, Newark, daughter

Friday, October 12
Monile- Susan and Patrick, Newark, daughter

Ayala- Carmen and Alvaro, Newark, son

Price- Dawn, Newark, son

Saturday, October 13
Hardy- Tracy and Grant, Newark, son

Klinger- Leeann and Daniel, Newark, son

the editors of BrewPub magazine, "Best Bar & Grille/Microbrewery" by the readers of the West Chester Daily Local, "Best Brewery/Restaurant 2001" by the readers of Main Line Today, "Best Beer Selection, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001", the News Journal Reader's Choice awards, and "Best Brewpub, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001". "Best Appetizers, 1997, 1999", "Best Service, 1999", Best Newark Restaurant, 1999" and "Best Overall Restaurant 2001" by the readers of Delaware Today magazine.

Tatnall faculty recognized for service

The Newark Post is looking for exceptional students in the Christina, Colonial and Red Clay school districts to feature periodically in the paper. Teachers in these districts can nominate a student in any grade, based on attitude, classwork and community involvement. Send a photo with name and grade of student, school, and synopsis of reasons for nomination to: Mary E. Petzak, Editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713

chemistry major and mathematics minor, is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School. He is the son of Jon Manon Rahn and Marcia Rahn Manon.

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Croes named to dean's list

Newark resident Katie Croes was named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at Gwynedd-Mercy College in Pennsylvania.

Kim graduates from MIT

Newark resident Sea-Eun Kim graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in Biology. She is the daughter of Hyeong Kim and Byeong-wha Kim.

and Communication and he has taught language arts at the middle and high school levels. He has served as director of a site of The National Writing Project. He is currently associate professor of secondary education at Kansas State University.

Iron Hill Brewery named to top 100

The Philadelphia Business Journal named Iron Hill Brewery, whose flagship operation is located in Newark, to the 2001 Philadelphia Top 100 as one of the 100 fastest growing privately held firms in the Philadelphia region. The company was chosen from over 1,900 nominations received by the Wharton Small Business Development Center.

In only five years, Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant has received local, regional, and national recognition plus numerous awards. Most recently, Iron Hill was honored with the Delaware Entrepreneurial Success Award sponsored by the Small Business Administration (SBA), and then went on to capture the Mid-Atlantic Regional Entrepreneurial Success Award. Iron Hill has been voted the "Best Brewpub/Mid-Atlantic Region" by

Eleven faculty and staff members were recognized in September for five or more years of service at The Tatnall School.

Dennis Hauck, Upper School mathematics, was honored for 30 years of teaching. Judy Bagdon, admissions coordinator, was recognized for 15 years of service.

Awards for 10 years of service were given to Joann Yasieko, a teaching assistant, and Janice Henshaw, preschool coordinator for extended day.

Five-year service award recipients went to Eric Ruoss, headmaster; Lisa Coldiron, Lower School music; Deborah Richards, Lower School computer; Steve Bertsche, technology coordinator; Diana Gelman, admissions assistant; Linda Champagne, preschool development gym and music; and Joyce Strojny, Upper School French.

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William W. McNabb, director of international programs and special sessions at the University of Delaware, received the Annual

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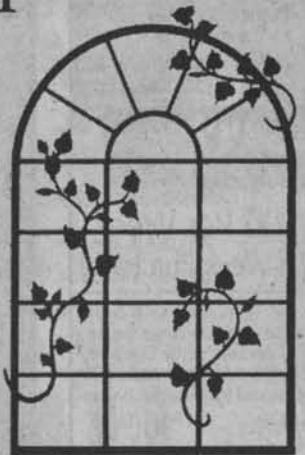
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NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Newark composer's works heard 'round the world

By Terri Gillespie

Imagine sitting in a pew in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. The 11,000 pipes in the magnificent organ soar toward the ceiling, bathed in pink and purple lights that make them appear to be suspended in mid air. And, the glorious music that fills the sanctuary – is yours.

Newark composer George Broske heard his own piece, based on Psalm 137, in that unforgettable setting. So what was his reaction? "Shivers," he says. "It was a gas."

Broske is composer in residence for the Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington, creating music for holidays and special occasions. When Dr. Neil Harmon, minister of music at the church, agreed to perform a concert at the Mormon Tabernacle, he asked Broske to compose a piece for it.

The resulting trip to Utah was a highlight of a lifetime in music for Broske.

Broske has a photo of himself at about age 2, his tiny hands perched over the keys. At 5, his church-organist mother started giving him formal piano training, the first steps on a path that would lead to experiences as an accompanist for soloists and choirs, pit orchestra musician, opera coach, and composer.

After he graduated from the University of Delaware and the University of Indiana, music took Broske to Germany, a life-changing experience in numerous ways. Between 1979 and 1995, he worked at the Leopold Mozart Conservatory in Augsburg, fell in love with his pen pal in the United States, and battled a brain tumor.

The pen pal, whom he originally met on a double date,

became his wife.

Jan Broske is the curator of the University Gallery and a musician in her own right. Her husband says he particularly loves to accompany her, and to write songs specifically for her to sing.

The brain tumor cost him five months in the hospital, a month of physical therapy, another year out of work, and some of his peripheral vision. But his sense of humor remains intact.

"If you're ever going to have a really awful brain tumor, go live in Germany," he said. His share of the medical expenses came to \$50.

Unable to return to work, he began writing music. "I never composed anything until I retired," Broske relates. "I never took the time or had the time."

His commissions include a choral piece for the New Ark

United Church of Christ to mark the move into its new building, and a piece set to premiere at Grace United Methodist on Nov. 18, celebrating the rededication of the church organ. "It's in the style of a 20th-century French toccata, and it's based on a hymn tune."

When he composes, Broske explains, "I usually start with the text. The music grows out of sitting at the piano and playing. I want people to see the text in a new light and have a greater appreciation of it. And writing for a choir of Grace's abilities and qualities, I like to stretch the singers, even though they complain sometimes."

As a serious musician, does he ever play just for fun? Sitting down at the keyboard, back straight, hands perfectly in position, Broske swings into a medley of "Musetta's Waltz" from La



Composer George Broske's most recent commissioned piece will debut at Grace United Methodist Church on Nov. 18.

year-old at the keyboard still shines in his eyes.

Gillespie is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

OCTOBER 19

HISTORIC HAUNTING 7 p.m. Visit where ancestors of the Lenape walked and their burial sites at London Tract Graveyard in White Clay Creek State Park. Includes bonfire and refreshments. Meet at Lot 2. 610-274-2471.

FRIGHTLAND Weekends through Oct. 28. One mile south of St. Georges Bridge on Port Penn Road. Non-scary daytime activities from noon - 5 p.m. Hayride, haunted manor, barn of horror, and corn maze. 378-8267.

JASON'S WOODS Fridays-Sundays through Nov. 3. Scary hayride, Barn of Terror, and entertainment; also, junior non-scary activities. Saturday-Sunday afternoons only. Route 41, Lancaster, Pa. 717-872-5768.

OCTOBER 25

FRIGHT NIGHT 7 p.m. Haunted storytelling with Ed Okonowicz at Mansion in Bellevue State Park, off I-95. Tickets, \$5, includes refreshments. 577-6540.

GREAT PUMPKIN EVENT 5 p.m. Local artists carve huge pumpkins at Chadds Ford (Pa.) Historical Society. Info, 610-388-7376.

OCTOBER 26

ENCHANTED VILLAGE 5:30-8:30 p.m. tonight and 2-8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Unscary Halloween fun, storybook characters, clowns, face painters, balloon artists, prizes, games at YWCA, South College Avenue, Newark. Tickets, \$5 at door. Info, 368-9173.

HAUNTED TRAIL 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Walk through woods full of surprises and scares at Brandywine Creek State Park, Adam's Dam Rd., Wilmington. \$5. Not recommended for preteens. Info, 577-3534.

OCTOBER 27

GHOST TOURS 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Fort Delaware, Pea Patch island. Tour dungeons and hideaways of former Civil War fort.

and activities and parade from Grand Opera House to Rodney Square, Wilmington. Info, 655-6483.

GHOST WALKS Delmarva ghosts on spooky path with legendary characters at Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover. \$10. Pre-register, 302-734-1618.

BOO AT THE ZOO 1 to 3 p.m. Kids can wear costumes for pumpkin decorating, Halloween activities, spooky scavenger hunt, and singing storyteller at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Info, 571-7788.

SPOOKTACULAR 4 p.m. Hands-on-Halloween fun at Garden State Discovery Museum, Cherry Hill, N.J. Free with admission. Info, 856-424-1233.

HALLOWEEN FOR FAMILY 9 a.m. Creepy crafts, spooky stories, ghoulish fun, and Magic Show at noon and 2 p.m. at Please Touch Museum, Philadelphia, Pa. Visitors in costume receive \$1 off admission. Info, 215-963-0667.

OCTOBER 28

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

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

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

OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN ART TREAT 4 to 7 p.m. Trick or treat for kids in costume, art activities, story reading, Halloween videos, costumed characters from illustrations of Howard Pyle, movie "Poltergeist" at 6 p.m. and musical group Ten Spiders at 7 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Adults, \$7; students, \$2.50; under age 6, free.

Sale of recordings of "Soldier" to help pregnant widow of victim of terrorism

Philadelphia musician Joseph Monzo will perform his song "Soldier" during an appearance with his band, Lovestone, at Slackers in Elkton tonight.

Monzo is releasing the song on a CD in hopes it will help raise money to assist a pregnant woman who was widowed in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

The song, written and performed by Monzo, is a homage to soldiers and all others who are working to help people in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

His manager, T.J. Johnson of Rising Sun, Md., wants to get word out to local businesses that may be interested in carrying the CD and helping raise money for the woman, who lives in Lansdale, Pa.

Copies of the CD for display in stores are available by calling 215-331-0344. "The song

"Soldier" was written for the Gulf War veterans about 10 years ago," Monzo said. "But it isn't only for military soldiers, it is about all the people that are helping others; the firemen, the policemen, the Red Cross volunteers - the song is a 'thank you' to all those people."

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Super Crossword solution from Page 10

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NEWARK POST

FAIR HILL

DELASCARY 11 a.m. Visit jail cells of old Town Hall, 500 block of Market Street, Wilmington. Free. Info, 655-7161.
HALLOWEEN HOOT 10 a.m. to noon. Children's costume contest

Meet-the-artists on the Art Loop

► DWTA, from 1

orate in his or her own style. Registration is from noon-3 p.m. at the Academy lawn. Chalk is included in the \$1 fee. Winners will be announced at 5 p.m. and awarded prizes donated by local merchants. The artwork remains on display as long as the weather permits.

The Downtown Art Loop has 12 artists on display at eight businesses and special meet-the-artist sessions are scheduled during the Saturday festival. In addition, children's artwork created at the NAA booth during the Newark Community Day celebration will hang in store windows along Main Street.

For more information on Downtown With the Arts, call the Art House at 266-7266.

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INTERNATIONAL

Nancy Johnson leads Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving Presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages Entering Fair Hill International

GLADSTONE, NJ—October 15, 2001—Competition in the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving Presented by Driving Essentials/Glinkowski Carriages will be fierce as it enters its third and final phase of competition at the Fair Hill International, October 25-28 in Fair Hill, MD. With less than three points separating the top three competitors, the Jaguar Triple Crown competition at Fair Hill will be one of the most exciting finales in the event's history.

Nancy Johnson of Lincoln, MA, who is ranked fourth on the Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI)/Kuhnle Singles Top Driver Award rankings, leads the Jaguar Triple Crown standings after winning the Gladstone Driving Event with a score of 120.07 penalties. Her combined score of 226.48 gives her the lead over two-time Jaguar Triple Crown champion Lisa Singer of Chadds Ford, PA, who is currently in second place with a combined score of 227.22. Singer, who made history when she became the first driver ever to sweep all three Triple Crown events in 1997, is looking to claim her third Jaguar Triple Crown title.

Canadian Kirsten Brunner stands third with a combined score of 228.97 going into the final phase. Following close behind is Scott Monroe in fourth with a combined score of 231.43, while last year's Jaguar Triple Crown winner Sue Mott is currently in fifth place in the Singles division with a combined score of 232.79.

Another competitor to watch is singles driver Kate Shields who will try to win her first Advanced Singles title at Fair Hill.

Each of the Triple Crown events—The Laurels Combined Driving Event, The Gladstone Driving Event and The Fair Hill International—offers a testing, three-phase competition. The components are dressage, high-

lighting training and obedience, which will be held on Thursday, October 25 at Fair Hill; the exciting marathon, where speed, timing, and nerve rule the day, which will be held on Friday, October 26 at Fair Hill; and cones, which emphasizes accuracy, and will culminate the driving competition at Fair Hill on Saturday, October 27.

The competition is for horses showing at the advanced level in the Singles or Pairs divisions. There is no U.S. citizenship requirement and drivers must compete at each of the three participating events.

The Jaguar Triple Crown champion is determined by adding each competitor's two best final scores from the three events with the championship being awarded to the driver with the lowest combined score from his/her two best events.

The Fair Hill International brings world-class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport of eventing and the World Championship sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside. The Fair Hill International hosts the U.S. Equestrian Team (USET) Fall Eventing Championship CCI***,

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NEWARK OUTLOOK Heros among us

For the past five years, I have worked with University of Delaware Cooperative Extension. The programs we provide in the community rely heavily on the support and assistance of volunteers.

Many of the volunteers I work with are police officers, nurses, paramedics, emergency personnel and fire fighters. It is gratifying to me that these very special people are now getting the credit they so rightfully deserve.

I have known for some time that they are heroes — heroes who have been among us all along, yet it took an event like Sept. 11 to shine the nation's light on their everyday valor.

The type of work these men and women do requires their putting their own lives on the line daily.

It doesn't matter what time of the day a call comes in, where it comes from, who the caller is, what the weather conditions are or whether the call is a life-threatening emergency. They will answer the call. They serve their community, city, county, state and country.

Our everyday heroes put their lives at risk responding to fires, car crashes, domestic disputes, burglaries, murders, civil disturbances, animal complaints, lost or missing person complaints, loud parties, drunken driving or underage drinking complaints and property damage incidents.

Point out a traffic problem, a crime or community event and they are there to serve, educating the public, saving the innocent, helping the injured, and notifying and consoling the relatives of loved ones who have died.

I organize many car-seat check education events in the community. Many of the trained child passenger technicians are the same volunteers I have



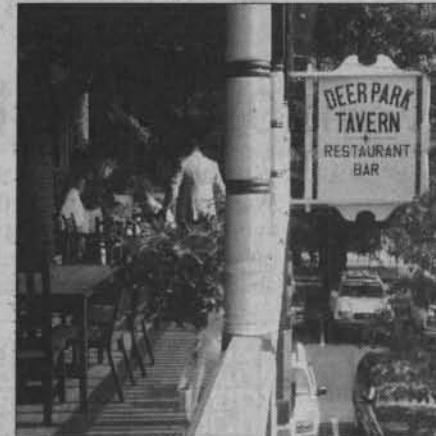
By Cindy Genau

► DEER PARK, from 1

work refinished with a darker stain. The back bar area is filled with small booths and tables. The sound equipment and stage are on the second floor now.

Patrons can choose to turn left, towards the "townie bar" that now sits along the back wall instead of smack-dab in the middle of the room. Each of the dark, ornate, heavy oak bars was "custom made to fit the look of the place," Ashby said.

To the right of the front door, what



Second-floor balcony provides dining with an overview of Main Street.

used to be a walkway into a dining area is now a wall. The side room is now reached through the main dining area. The former video game room on the first floor has been transformed into an elevator.

For the first time ever, visitors can walk straight up the red-carpeted hardwood staircase to the previously closed-to-the-public second floor.

Once upstairs, they can walk straight ahead out to the veranda, which stretches all the way around the building on the left hand side, just like it did at the turn of the 19th century. Or they can turn right, past the fireplaces that were holed up behind the wall for the past 25 years, and check out the DJ or the band. Or

of President George Bush, past the newspapers circa the 1950s that Ashby and his restoration crew found during the renovations, to the "board room" that is equipped with lavish carpeting, a high definition television and a humidor for private meetings, presentations or parties.

Ashby said his main goal was to restore the building, which in 1985 was placed on the national register of historic places, back to the way it looked from about 1875 to 1950. "So renovations to the outside of the place were already decided," he said. Under current regulations, his only choices were to keep the outside the way it was or model it after itself at an earlier time in history.

Inside, the only theme was preserving the past. "The theme of the Deer Park is the building. The history is all you need to fall back on (while designing the changes)," he said. "The whole point of redoing the Deer Park was to make it look the way it did."

There are many obvious, and some subtle changes made to the facade of the 150-year-old tavern since it closed to



Tables and chairs matching the paneling dot the dining area and bars on the first floor.



Found items, like this barber chair under the newly-opened staircase, decorate corners upstairs and down.

The tables are the same color as the walls and the chairs match the columns on the porches. The bars are imported, heavy oak and now have mirrors behind them. And the bathrooms: instead of white, graffiti-marked walls, they are now pink and maroon, and the puddles are gone off the floor.

Ashby said he hopes people will grow to love the new and improved bar just as they grew to love the last one.

"I still want it to be the oldest, most popular bar in Newark," Ashby said last week. "I think people would be disappointed if I wasn't able to create that same atmosphere it had before."

"I want it to be the kind of place that when people come back to Newark, say 'I have to stop at the Deer Park.'

Will they still have Sunday Brunch?

Yes, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday, featuring a big Bloody Mary bar. What about half-priced Burger Night? Every Tuesday, just like before. And nacho night? Yep, Wednesdays.

There will also be nights for half-priced buffalo wings and pizza. How about mystery hour? Monday nights like before.

Despite all the efforts at restoration and renewal, a few things are gone forever.

How about the Raven that used to perch in the glass case in the front? Leonard Reed took that with him when he left. Ashby is having another one made, but it's not ready yet.

Oh, are they still hiring for bartenders? No, sorry.

Many times this requires them to volunteer right after finishing a shift for their regular job. Some may even have been up all night. Yet they give up part of their weekend or a vacation day.

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What would the rest of us do without them? These heroes deserve our thanks, respect and admiration for being there when we need them the most—every day.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit their website at <http://bluehen.agc.udel.edu/ncc>.



Fireplaces long hidden behind the walls are once again a part of the ambience.

they can walk to the left down a hallway, past old floor plans of the facility that are hanging on the walls, up another flight of stairs, past a framed picture of the owner himself shaking the hand

Ashby wedded his undertaking to the present with a touch of the old—a barber shop chair found while cleaning out the upstairs; a dash of the new—elevators installed to bring the building up to code; something borrowed—drawings from an Edgar Allan Poe storybook line the walls; and something blue—a blue hen nesting in a glass case to the side in the dining room.

For former patrons getting a first taste of the new and improved building, there is almost too much to feast the eyes on. First the porches: there are two now, one on each floor. And the walls: they have a darker, richer stain, one that Ashby said is true to the original design. They are adorned with portraits of the tavern, and signed by the artists, Larry Anderson and Sean Faust; sketches from a storybook of Edgar Allan Poe tales; historic pictures; and a picture of George Thurgood performing.



Gleaming refinished floors, new tables and chairs, and vintage furnishings share space with television sets around the building.

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Enchanted Village is part of YWCA's Week Without Violence (October 19-27, 2001).
Special thanks to the Juggling Hoffmans, and our contributors: Copy Maven, The Newark Post and Route 40 Flier.

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Mons 7-9pm

DramaMania!
for kids 7-12
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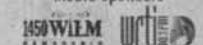
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Diversions

■ OCTOBER 19

AMERICAS SWEETHEARTS 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street. Tickets \$3. 831-1418.

THE SCORE 10 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center. Tickets \$3.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Ground Round Restaurant, South College Avenue. Tickets \$14. Info, 652-6873.

ROCKY HORROR SHOW Through Oct. 27. Play at Everett Theatre, Middletown. Tickets and times, call 378-1200.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

■ OCTOBER 20

AMERICANA AUCTION 10 a.m. Antique and semi-antique items, from

Oriental rugs to leather dire buckets and furniture, ceramics, jewelry and toys, as well as Delaware items like books and maps on auction at Delaware History Center, Wilmington. Preview, 4 to 8 p.m. today, and 8 to 10 a.m. tomorrow. Info, 655-7161.

DULCIMER CHAMPION 7:30 to 10 p.m. John Lionarons, third-place winner at 2001 National Hammer Dulcimer competition, performs at North Elk Coffeehouse, St. Mary Anne's Church, North East, Md. Info, 410-287-5522.

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. Story followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, 368-7738.

FIELD BAND FESTIVAL 7 p.m. Glasgow, McKean, Salesianum, Christiana, Middletown, Cab Calloway, A.I. Dupont and Newark bands perform at Newark High School. Adults, \$5, children, \$3. Gate opens at 6 p.m. For information, call 454-2151, ext. 134.

SHARPLESS BARN 1 p.m. See



Tuckers' Tales Puppet Theatre will present an old Celtic tale, "The Galtee Piper," at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, 610-388-1000.

Florence Charlton's Angora goat, an Alpine goat, sheep bred for their wool, horses used for pleasure riding, chickens

and guinea hens. Meet at Lot 1 in White Clay Creek Park. Info, 610-274-2471.

APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Fresh apple butter for sale, music, carriage rides, hayrides, artisans, wood turning, wool spinning, and pottery at The Bee Hive, Route 273, Fairhill, Md. Info, call 410-287-2815.

THE SCORE 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center. Tickets \$3. **AMERICAS SWEETHEARTS** 10 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

■ OCTOBER 21

FAAT KINE 7:30 p.m. Senegalese comedy film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Ave. Free and open to the public.

XIANG GAO 3 p.m. Violinist from China performs with pianist Julie Nishimura at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free. For more information, call 831-2577.

■ OCTOBER 22

MUSIC IN THE MANSION 7 p.m. Fright Night with Ed Okonowicz performs a haunted Storytelling Tour-Claymont to Lewis at Bellevue State Park. \$5 includes refreshments. For more information, call 577-6540.

■ OCTOBER 23

CARRIBBEAN FOLKTALES 8-10 p.m. Storytellers, including guests from Khulumani group, perform at Trabant University Theatre Main Street, Newark. Free. 837-1750.

BUZZ SUTHERLAND 7:30 p.m. stand-up comic in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Fee and open to the public. 831-1418.

■ OCTOBER 24

BACH'S LUNCH 12:10 - 12:50 p.m. UD Flute Choir performs at Bayard Sharp Hall, at the corner of West Delaware Avenue and Elton Road, Newark. Info, call 831-2791.

DJ 10 p.m. at Iron Hill Brewery. No cover. Info, call 266-9000.

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark. Tickets, \$1. For more info., call 831-2791.

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

■ OCTOBER 25

MUSIC IN THE MANSION 7 p.m. Haunted storytelling with Ed Okonowicz at Bellevue State Park, off I-95. Tickets, \$5, includes refreshments. For more information, call 577-6540.

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

OCTOBER 19

SQUARE DANCE 8 p.m. at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, \$5. 731-4147.

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

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

OCTOBER 22

DANGERS OF DATE RAPE DRUGS 12:15-1:15 p.m. U.S. Senator Joseph Biden discusses this issue at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Info, 831-8334.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt. Cuba Observatory. Not recommended for preschoolers. Reservations, 654-6407.

STATE REDISTRICTING 6 p.m. Town meeting to review maps and data on redistricting plan at Brandywine High School, Foulk Road, Wilmington. Sign up to speak at meeting at 577-8714.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE 4 to 5 p.m.

p.m. Discussion and demonstration by UD Public Safety at Trabant University Center, Main Street. Public welcome. 831-8063.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. Newark AAUW at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street. 292-1536.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for persons with depression at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Wilmington. Info, 286-1161 or 610-265-1594.

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

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

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 368-2318. (new number) **NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn,

MEETINGS

Route 273. 368-7292.

NCC STROKE CLUB Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. 324-4444.

OCTOBER 23

UNSCHOOLERS 7 p.m. Parents only meet at Kirkwood Library. Info, call 368-0153.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. at MS Society, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610. **SIMPLY JAZZERCISE** 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

OCTOBER 24

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Men's barbershop rehearsals at

MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. at Newark Senior Ctr. \$15/month. Register, 737-2336.

OCTOBER 25

ROUTE 40 IMPROVEMENTS 4 to 7 p.m. Public welcome to review and comment on plans for work between Routes 896 and 1 along Route 40 at Hodgson High School, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, 302-760-2080.

LINA HASEM 4 p.m. Islamic journalist and graduate of University of Delaware talks about being Islamic, American, and a journalist, Room 5, Kirkbride Hall. Free. Public welcome. Info, 831-1974.

TERRORISM & WORKPLACE 8 to 9:30 a.m. How to help employees cope with emotional and psychological aftershocks of recent events at DuPont Institute, Kennett Pike. Free. Register at 661-3000.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. at Limestone Medical Center, Limestone

Road. Info, call Betty at 994-2869.

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. at Cecil County Department of Aging to overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. Meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

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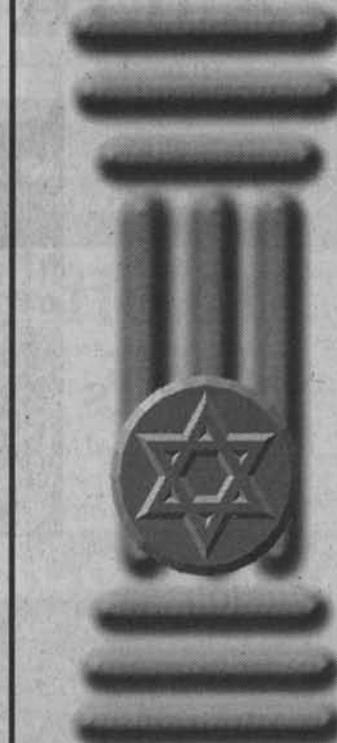
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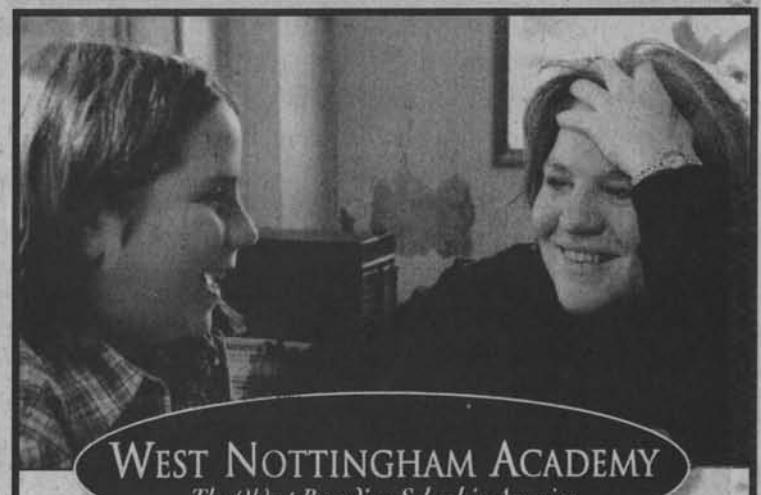
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Curtis G. Patterson, great-grandfather

Hockessin resident Curtis B. Patterson died on Sunday, July 1, 2001.

Mr. Patterson, 92, is survived by his wife of 67 years, Verna Greatorex Patterson; sons, Wayne C. Patterson and his wife Jane of Parker, Colo., and Gary B. Patterson and his wife Betsy of Dover; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Oct. 1.

Richard E. Hutchison Sr., worked for Amtrak

Newark area resident Richard E. "Richie" Hutchison Sr. died on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001.

Mr. Hutchison, 58, had been employed with Amtrak for 14 years, as well as owner and operator of Richie's Construction and Excavating Inc. He was a member of the Ionic Masonic Lodge #31 in Newport. He enjoyed boating and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, June L. Hutchison of Newark; sons, Jeffrey S. Hutchison of Wilmington, Richard E. Hutchison Jr. of New Castle, and Brian E. Hutchison of Bear; brothers, Franklin J. Hutchison of Bear, Walter M. Hutchison of North East, and John L. Hutchison; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Rose Marie McCleary, nurses assistant

Newark resident Rose Marie McCleary died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001.

Mrs. McCleary, 44, was a certified nurses assistant for the Bayada Nursing Association, caring for the elderly and handicapped children. She was a member of the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her husband Clarence McCleary of Newark; step-daughters, Tina and Angie McCleary, both of Smyrna; brothers, Billy White of Bear and Norman White of Florida; sister LouAnn Gearing of Bear; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park Cemetery in New Castle.

Gladys C. Foraker, worked for Budd Co.

Newark resident Gladys C. Foraker died on Monday, Sept. 10, 2001.

Mrs. Foraker, 82, worked for the

Company and the Newark Senior Center.

She is survived by her son, Rudolph Johnson of Newark; daughters, Genevieve Kessler of Queenstown, Md., and Rosemary Hasher of Edgewater Park, N.J.; step-daughters, Betty Kennison and Nancy Johnson, both of Newark; sister, Helen Sutton of Wilmington; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Service and burial was at the Hickory Grove Cemetery in Middletown.

Charlotte T. Hollobaugh, homemaker

Former Newark resident Charlotte T. Hollobaugh died on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001.

Mrs. Hollobaugh, 74, was born in Arlington County, Va. She was raised in Newark until 1980, when she moved to Clayton. She was a homemaker who enjoyed reading and gardening.

She is survived by her sons, Fane C. Lauer and Michael Rocco, both of Newark; daughters, Diane L. Foley of Newark, Michele Collas of Townsend, and Phyllis Lord of Newark.

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

Verner Dale Heller, was president of Spicer-Mullikin

New Castle resident Verner Dale Heller died on Saturday, Sept. 5, 2001.

Mr. Heller, 84, retired in 1982 as president of the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes, with which he had been associated since 1947. Prior to that, he had been employed with Artisans' Savings Bank and the Internal Revenue Service.

He was a member of the first graduating class of Pierre S. duPont High School in January 1936 and was a graduate of Beaumont College in 1938. He also attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Heller was past president and life member of the Wilmington Manor Lions Club, served as district governor of District 22-D of Lions Clubs International from 1970-71, and was a Melvin Jones Fellow. He was also a past president of the Rodney Square Kiwanis Club. He was a member of Delaware Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., and of Mutual Encampment No. 1, I.O.O.F., and was a past grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Delaware I.O.O.F.

Services were held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Beverly B. Cawley, grandmother

Newark resident Beverly B. Cawley died on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001.

Mrs. Cawley, 74, attended Edwardsburg High School in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Bucknell University. She enjoyed reading.

She is survived by her sons, John Cawley Jr. and his wife Patricia of Bear, and William Cawley and his

ber of Stahl Post No. 30, American Legion, Wilmington Manor Volunteer Fire Company, Asbury United Methodist Church, Disabled American Veterans Post No. 5, the Wilmington Drama League, and the Howard Weston Senior Center.

He is survived by his children, Gary H. Heller of New Castle, and Patricia H. Mulrooney of Dubuque, Iowa; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in St. Georges Cemetery in St. Georges.

Lee Wallace Peel, member Glasgow Lions

Newark resident Lee Wallace Peel died on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001.

Mr. Peel, 72, was a charter member of the Glasgow Lions Club for 25 years. Before retiring, he was a carpenter/superintendent from Nowland Association. He enjoyed spending time at his cottage, fishing and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Bonnie L. Peel of Glasgow; sons, Ronnie A. Peel of Bear, and Wallace L. Peel of Glasgow; brothers, Adelbert L. Peel of Hockessin, and Archie L. Peel Jr. of Newark; sister, Ruth Kucharsey of Glasgow; and two grandsons.

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

Hilda M. Wilson, retired from Borden Ice Cream

Bear resident Hilda Molin Wilson died on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001.

Mrs. Wilson, 82, had been a secretary with the former Borden Ice Cream in Wilmington, retiring in 1966 after 30 years of service. She was a life-long member of Grace Baptist Church.

She is survived by her stepchildren, Carol Wyatt of New Castle, and Richard Wilson of Wilmington; brother Gunnar Molin of Wilmington; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Charles J. Freimuth Sr., worked for General Chemical

Newark resident Charles J. "Chuck" Freimuth Sr. died on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001.

Mr. Freimuth, 55, was born in Chester, Pa. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1964-1968 and then spent 13 years in the Navy Reserve. He worked for 28 years for General Chemical Corporation in Claymont, before retiring this year due to illness. He was a member of the U.S.

NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

nephew, James Cawley of Newark. Services were held at R. T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Richard S. Crews, set up new air route

Newark resident Richard S. Crews died on Friday, Sept. 28, 2001.

Mr. Crews, 83, was born in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated high school in Chicago, Ill., where he was president of the ROTC Officers' Club. In 1939, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Washington University in St. Louis. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Crews was the assistant to the president of the Frank Adam Electric Co. in St. Louis, assistant director of the Tax Research Bureau of Delaware, and enlisted as an aviation cadet in the U.S. Army Air Corps on Dec. 8, 1941, the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He trained at the Pan American Navigation School and became a navigator in 1942 flying in seaplanes. He continued active duty with the Army Air Transport Command until 1946. While flying the oceans of the world, he set up a new route over the Himalayas between Tezpur, Pakistan and China.

Mr. Crews was relieved from active duty in 1946 as a captain and retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel in 1971. He remained active in the Reserve Officers Association and was past president of the Delaware ROA, and Chapter 5 ROA.

Mr. Crews became part owner of Penn Associates Inc. later sold to Blue Mountain Industries. As a manufacturer's representative, he remained with Blue Mountain Industries until 1984 and then continued to represent several manufacturers of the shoe leather, binding and adhesives business throughout the eastern United States through 1986.

He is survived by his friend and companion, Mary Kacprzyk of Newark and her family; and by many friends.

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

Beverly B. Cawley, grandmother

Newark resident Beverly B. Cawley died on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001.

Mr. Cawley, 74, attended Edwardsburg High School in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Bucknell University. She enjoyed reading.

He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Barbara A. (Massey) Freimuth; son, Charles J. "Chas" Freimuth Jr. of Newark; daughter, Felicia J. "Lisha" Freimuth of West Chester, Pa.; and his brother, Joseph Schaff of Pennsville, N.J.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run and a memorial celebration was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Newark.

Ronald Kenneth Maclean, served in Canadian Air Corps

Newark resident Ronald Kenneth "Mac" Maclean died on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001.

Mr. Maclean, 80, was born in Clarsesholm, Alberta, Canada, and served in the Royal Canadian Air Corps. He moved to the Newark area in 1960. Mr. Maclean had been an inspector with Chrysler Corporation in Newark, retiring in 1981 after 32 years of service. He was a member of the Newark Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife, Alice E. (Armstrong) Maclean; children, Ralph E. Maclean of Miramar, Fla., Patricia M. Bazzel of Springfield, Va., Carolyn Foster of Wilmington, and Marilyn Maclean of San Antonio, Texas; sister, Eileen Carr of Kingsville, Ontario, Canada; sister-in-law, Joan Maclean of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

Herschel Lee Cullen, owned Cullen Logistics

Newark resident Herschel Lee Cullen died on Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001.

Mr. Cullen, 72, was born in Fort Madison, Iowa. He was a graduate of Fort Madison High School in 1946. Following graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with the 2nd Engineering Specialist Brigade until his discharge in 1948.

He attended the University of Iowa on the GI Bill, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1952 and was a member of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary fraternity. He earned a master of business administration at the University of Delaware in 1974.

He joined the DuPont Company and worked in Iowa and Missouri, before relocating to Wilmington. He retired in 1989 after 38 years of service.

After his retirement, he established an independent engineering contracting company called Cullen Logistics Company Inc. Together with the Middletown Concrete Company, CLC designed and installed the first prefabricated modular bridge located along Route 13 in Newark. Interment was in the All

minister, choir member, parish council member and Blue-Gold Capital Campaign member at St. John's Holy Angels Church. He was a 3rd degree member of the Knights of Columbus Lodge #12104, a former member of the St. Vincent dePaul Society, president of the Chapel Hill Civic Association, and the chairman of the 14th Republican Representative District of New Castle County. He also volunteered in the DuPont Country Club Annual LPGA tournament.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Elizabeth Ertz-Cullen of Newark; sons, Michael L. Cullen and his wife Susan of Florence, S.C. and Christopher L. Cullen and his wife Tara A. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughters, Cathy A. and her husband Barney Coomes and Heather L. and her husband D. Cameron DeHeer, all of Newark; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Richard Cullen and his wife Carlene of Fort Madison, Iowa; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Paul's Church and at St. John's Holy Angels Church. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Burlington, Iowa.

Josephine J. Shank, Army Corps nurse

Newark resident Josephine J. Shank died on Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001.

Mrs. Shank, 87, was born in Kingston, Pa. She graduated from the Metropolitan School of Nursing in New York City, St. John's University and the University of Maryland. She worked as a public health nurse for the city of New York before joining the Army Nurse Corps. She served in the Far East during the Korean Conflict. After leaving the service she joined the military reserves and attained the rank of Colonel before retirement.

She is survived by her husband, Merle Jim Shank; and numerous nieces and nephews. Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Hanover, Pa.

Madlyn Woodruff, Wilmington High grad

Newark resident Madlyn Woodruff died on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001.

Mrs. Woodruff, 75, was a graduate of Wilmington High School. She has been retired since 1992.

She is survived by her daughters, Julia DiTomasso, Cynthia Eshelman and Elaine Gerkensmeyer; sister, Julia and her husband James Erskine; brother, Thomas and his wife Doris Murphy; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Services were held at Holy Angels Church in Newark. Interment was in the All

years. She was a member of both the Ladies Auxiliary at Aetna Fire

Bank of the Delaware Valley and was a member of the board of managers of Gilpin Hall. He was also a mem-

daughter, Catherine Fischer of Newark; three grandchildren; and a

involved in Canal Little League, the Midway Orange Crush, the YMCA, Trailmates and the Trailblazers.

He served as PTA president of St. Mary's School in Fort Madison, Iowa. He served as lector, eucharistic

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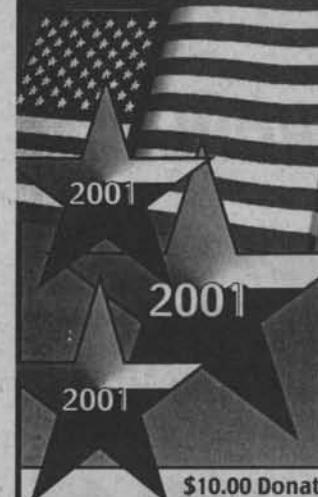


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Morning Worship

9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Altar Prayer
6:30-7:00 p.m.

Bible Enrichment Class
7:00-8:00 p.m.

All services will be held at the
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Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr.
First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or
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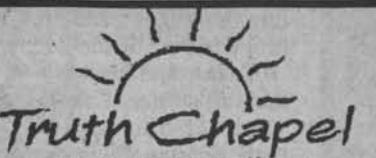
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Parson still making plays

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High has certainly turned into a hot spot for big-time college recruiters.

In recent years, Kwame Harris, Micah German, Orien Harris and Nelson Drew have all been targeted by some of college football's most storied programs.

One person that may have gotten lost in the big-time shuffle is Richie Parson. Parson was a standout back for the Yellowjackets' state championship teams in 1997 and 1998. Parson was also an outstanding kick returner for Newark. He came up with game-breaking plays on many occasions.

Well, if you checked out last Thursday night's Maryland-Georgia Tech game on ESPN, it was clear that Parson is still making big plays.

It was Parson's catch of a



Valania

Newark tops Glasgow 34-6

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The one constant to Newark High's football dominance over the past six years has been its defense. This year is no exception.

The Yellowjackets displayed its suffocating defense in a 34-6 romp over cross-town rival Glasgow last Friday night at Hoffman Stadium. The win improved Newark's record to 5-0

on the season and 2-0 in Flight A. In addition it was Newark's 27th straight victory overall and its 39th consecutive home win. The Jackets have now won 52 of their last 53 games and 72 of their last 77. Glasgow fell to 2-3, 1-1.

Newark's offense often posts impressive numbers. It has had great offensive performers in the past and this year's edition with Drew Kisner, Erec Spiese, Austin Kisner, John Parkinson and Brandon Snow is no different.

The defense is just as potent.

Consider that Dragons had seven first-possessions and gained more than two yards on just one of them. They actually lost yardage on four of them. It

took a 46-yard pass play late in the first half for Glasgow to amass 18 total yards before intermission.

"They are so darn quick," said Glasgow coach Mark DelPercio after getting a first-hand look at the Jackets' defensive domination. "They have great speed, great size and they play so hard. They're very good."

Excluding punts, Glasgow ran 22 offensive plays in the first half. Twelve of them were for zero or negative yardage.

"We have a lot of people on defense that play with a lot of passion," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We don't give up a lot of big plays and that

keeps us in games."

The big plays normally come from the Newark offense.

The first one came on the Jackets' first possession. Newark took the ball at the 50 yard-line and two Spiese to Parkinson passes later it was in the end zone. Two plays, 50 yards, 37 seconds - 20-0.

Next, Drew Kisner returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Spiese threw successfully to Steve Selk for the two-point conversion and it was 14-0 with 11:13 to play in the second quarter.

With 46 seconds to play in the first half, Newark got the ball at its own 45. The first play of the

drive saw Drew Kisner break loose on a 34-yard run. The next play was a 21-yard scoring pass from Spiese to Parkinson. Two plays, 55 yards, 16 seconds - 20-0.

"We've established the big play over the years," Simpson said. "Going back to guys like Richie Parson. We work at punt returns. We feel it's extremely important. Running the ball we have someone like Brandon Snow out in front blocking for a guys like Drew Kisner and Austin Kisner and we're going to get big plays."

"We've also thrown it suc-

See NEWARK, 15 ►

Big plays, defense lead Jackets

St. Mark's soccer team falls to Salesianum



Loss ends unbeaten streak

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was another terrific soccer game in a long line of well-played contests by two of the state's best teams. This time, second-ranked Salesianum came out on top, beating archrival St. Marks 1-0 Tuesday night at A.I. DuPont's Tiger Stadium.

The Spartans are now 9-3 on the season while the Sals move to 9-2-1.

This was the first time St. Mark's lost to an instate team in four seasons. St. Mark's last loss was also to Salesianum in Octo-

Maryland up for the game-tying field goal in the waning seconds of regulation. The Terrapins went on to win the game in overtime and improve their record to 6-0 on the season. They are nearly assured of going to a bowl game - their first in many years.

Parson, who has freshman eligibility, has played in every game for Maryland. He has six catches for 62 yards and he has returned seven kickoffs for 146 yards.

With Maryland playing as well as it is and Parson only being a freshman, it appears we'll be in for several more years of watching him come up with big plays.

Spence honored

More times than not, people that volunteer their time get a whole lot of nothing but grief.

It's always nice when good people get honored for their work.

That certainly is the case with Canal Little League's Ernie Spence. Spence has been a fixture in Canal for 24 years. He has coached teams, managed teams, been on the board, served as equipment manager and countless other things.

Last week Canal presented Spence with its inaugural Volunteer of the Year Award. The league then promptly announced that the award would be known as the Ernie Spence Award from here on.

It was a very nice gesture for a wonderful person.

Hoops underway

Without any post-season football games to look forward to at the University of Delaware, it's good to know that basketball season isn't that far away.

The Blue Hens, who will begin their first ever season in the Colonial Athletic Association, started practice last Saturday.

The Hens will face a slew of new opponents in a quality league. They will also have some new players to take on the task.

Despite the lack of football, late November and December should still be exciting months around the Newark campus.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Ryan Edwards, St. Mark's leading scorer this season, fights for the ball during the Spartans' game with Newark last Friday.

Hodgson gives Middletown all it can handle

Silver Eagles still have playoff hopes

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Hodgson Vo-Tech football team has been close to making the Division II tournament for several years now. The Silver Eagles, though, have never quite made it. Against Middletown last Saturday, they displayed a strong case for belonging in this year's tournament.

Hodgson gave Division II powerhouse Middletown all it can handle before falling 20-13. The loss dropped the Silver

Eagles' record to 4-2 on the season and will make it difficult to win the Flight B championship. They still have a legitimate chance to make the playoffs and proved they will be a force if they do get there.

"We told our kids that this was a playoff game," said Hodgson coach Larry Cyc. "We've gotten a little tired of people telling us how we haven't made the playoffs. Well, we've been 6-4, 7-3, 7-3 over the last three years. We just happen to be in the same conference as Middletown. We're a Middletown away from being in three state tournaments."

"Today we wanted to play like it was a playoff. If somehow these guys don't get to be in the

tournament, they will have played in a tournament-like game and that was today."

With the game scoreless early in the second quarter, Middletown recovered a fumble at the Hodgson 4-yard line. Three plays later Rashaun Lively scored on a one-yard run to give the Cavaliers a 6-0 lead.

Gary Rullo, though, returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards to give the Eagles good field position at the Middletown 41-yard line.

Seven plays later, on a fourth-and-seven play, quarterback Lenzi Davis scampered around left end for a 20-yard touchdown run. Scott Frieze's point-after kick gave Hodgson a 7-6 lead.

Hodgson then took the lead on Middletown's possession as Rullo intercepted a pass and returned 83 yards for a touchdown. The kick was wide but Hodgson led 13-7 with 2:30 to play in the first half.

"What a game Gary Rullo had," Cyc said. "He had the game of his life - a big kickoff return, an interception. He played great."

Middletown answered with a precise drive that covered 64 yards in less than two minutes. It was capped by a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Potts to Shawn Tolson.

Tolson, who is 6-4, had an eight-inch height advantage over Hodgson cornerback Jason

Reyes. The Cavaliers tried to exploit that all day as Tolson caught five passes for 118 yards and a touchdown.

"They are the best running team in the state and we did some things to take that away," Cyc said. "But in doing that we gave up something in the pass game. It's not like we had any better matchups to throw out there. That's what we had and they were able to take advantage of it."

Middletown scored again in the third quarter on a 30-yard pass from Potts to tight end Tom Price. The touchdown improved the Cavs' lead to 20-13 with 1:21 to

See HODGSON, 15 ►

consecutive games against the Sals, including last year's 3-1 semifinal thriller at Newark.

Salesianum sophomore striker Stephen Cavalier scored the only goal of the game at the 4:10 mark of the first half. After controlling the ball at midfield, Cavalier broke in on Spartan keeper Chris DiNuzzo, and blasted a shot into the far corner. Cavalier put on some dazzling moves to beat both Spartan defensemen Greg DiDiego and Jared Hugart on the play.

Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said Cavalier made a great play on the goal.

"I give him a lot of credit on that play, he just beat our players," he said.

During a rugged and fast-paced first half, both teams had limited scoring opportunities. St. Mark's leading scorer Ryan Edwards was kept off the scoreboard all night. On his best opportunity, he hit the post on a shot at the 14:30 mark.

Cavalier almost scored a second goal for the Sals, but booted a shot over the net at 9:40.

St. Mark's outshot the Sals 4-2, but Salesianum's keeper, senior Phil Szczerba blanked the Spartans for the first forty minutes.

Early in the second half, Edwards just missed on a penalty kick at the 3:30 mark, but was again denied by Szczerba. Edwards was awarded the shot on a yellow-card infraction by the Sals' Joshua France.

The Spartan's carried much of the play in the last forty minutes,

See SPARTANS, 15 ►

Blue Hens fall to Hofstra

Hofstra University quarterback Rocky Butler connected on 20 of 26 passes for 298 yards and four touchdowns as the No. 9 ranked Pride ruined Homecoming for the University of Delaware with a 39-14 Atlantic 10 Conference victory at Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Hofstra, playing its first season in the Atlantic 10, kept pace in the standings, winning its fourth straight game to improve to 5-1 overall (5-1 Atlantic 10). Delaware, coming off a 49-36 win over New Hampshire last week, fell to 2-4, 2-3. The Hens lost to a conference foe on Homecoming for just the second time in 26 games.

Butler fired touchdown passes of 45 and 16 yards to Charlie Adams, hooked up with Tom Kemper on a five-yard scoring toss, and teamed up with Kahmal Roy for a 45-yarder to lead the Pride. Halfback Trevor Dimmie led the ground attack, rushing for 123 yards and two first quarter touchdowns.

"We played a very good foot-

ball team today," said Delaware's 36th-year head coach Tubby Raymond who failed in his attempt to win his 299th career game. "I've been in that stadium a long time and I can't remember when I've seen anyone throw better than Butler did today. I can't praise him enough. He threw like a big-leaguer today. We have a good defense, but he just threw some perfect passes."

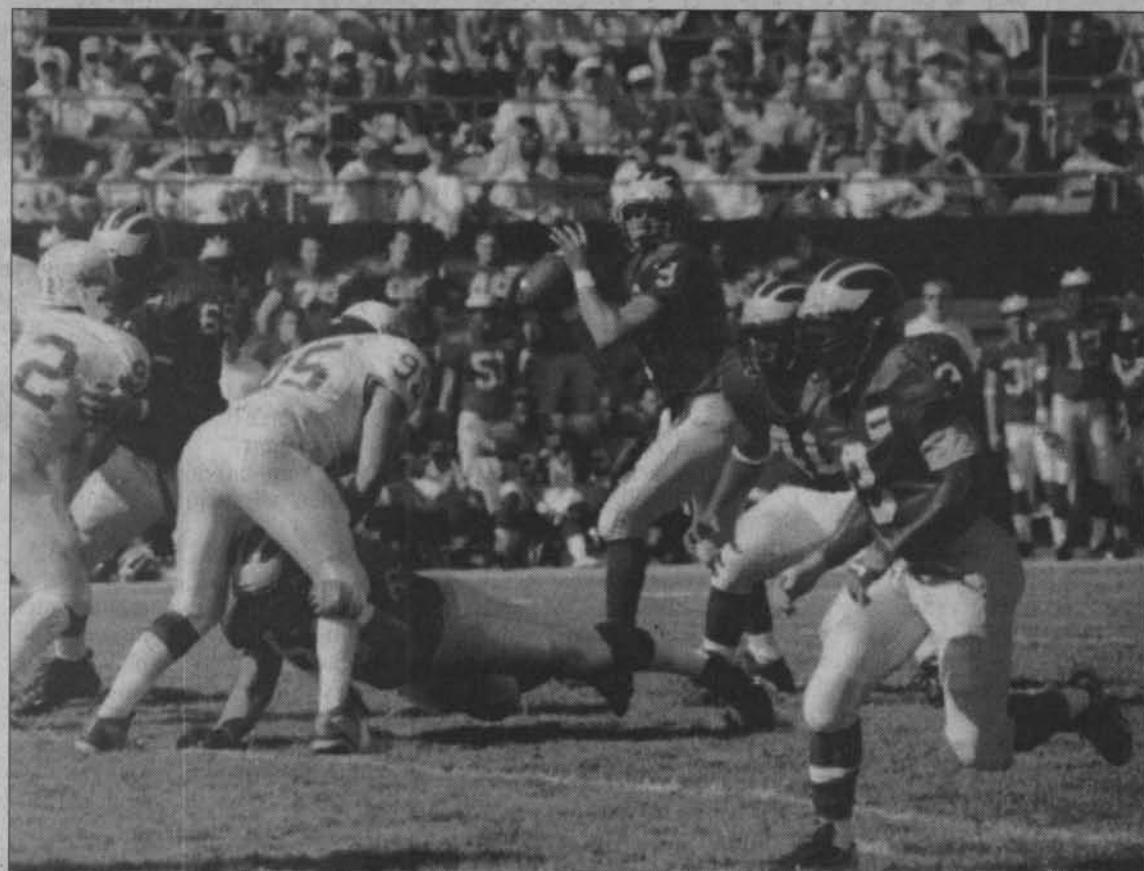
Hofstra defeated the Blue Hens for the first time since Raymond's second season in 1967 with head coach Joe Gardi enjoying a win over the Hens for the first time in five tries, two of them in NCAA I-AA post-season play.

The Pride jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead with two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. Dimmie capped a game-opening 76-yard drive with an 11-yard scoring run and after Delaware fumbled at its own 22-yard line on its first possession, Dimmie scored four plays later. Butler hit Kemper on a five-yard scoring toss two minutes into the second quarter to up the lead to

19-0 before the Hens got on the board on a Butter Pressey nine-yard run with 7:48 left in the half. Hofstra took a 26-7 halftime cushion when Butler hit Adams in stride down the left sideline for a 45-yard touchdown.

The Hens could never catch up in the second half as Butler hit Roy on a 45-yard scoring toss midway through the second half and hooked up with Adams on a 16-yard scoring pass with 12:49 left to play. Pressey scored Delaware's lone second half points on a 52-yard run with 1:45 left in the third quarter.

Delaware did put up some good numbers on the ground, running for a season-high 312 yards. Senior Butch Patrick rushed 16 times for a career-high 123 yards while fellow senior Pressey rushed for 97 yards and two touchdowns. The Hens hit on just 3 of 12 passes for 36 yards. Blue Hen starter Sam Postlethwait left the game in the second quarter with a tricep contusion on his throwing arm and did not return. He is expected back next week.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

University of Delaware quarterback Sam Postlethwait prepares to fire a pass in the Blue Hens' game against Hofstra last Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

St. Mark's streak comes to end

► SPARTANS, from 14

but were repeatedly denied position in close range by the Sals' defense. Szczerba said his job was a lot easier thanks to his teammates on defense.

"Bill Curran, Ian Ertle, Tom DiEmidio, and Richard Ptakowski all played great in front of me all night long. The whole team played excellent defense tonight," said Szczerba.

With just under four minutes left in the game, Spartan junior Ty Bastianelli brought the huge crowd to its feet with a close-range shot on the Sals' netminder,



Newark win streak continues

► NEWARK, from 14

cessfully."

Newark tacked on two second-half touchdowns — the first coming on a six-yard touchdown run by Austin Kisner. His touchdown was set up by his own 54-yard punt return.

Freshman Marques Cotton capped the Newark scoring with a nifty 39-yard touchdown run with 4:29 to play in the fourth quarter.

Drew Kisner ended the game with 120 yards on 14 carries while Spiese completed five passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns.

Glasgow scored a touchdown with 17 seconds left to avoid the shutout.

FAIR HILL INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALISTS HEAD ENTRY LIST AT FAIR HILL INTERNATIONAL

Fair Hill, MD-Olympic Gold Medalists David O'Connor and Phillip Dutton head the list of world-class eventing competitors entered in this year's Fair Hill International CCI***, October 25-28 at the Natural Resources Area in Fair Hill, MD.

O'Connor, who won the individual Gold Medal in eventing at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games, will be seeking his fourth title at the Fair Hill International which also serves as the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Three Star Eventing Fall Championship, the USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship and the AHSA

Vinoski of Scottsville, VA, who finished third at Fair Hill last year and who recently won the Blenheim CCI*** in Woodstock, England.

The Fair Hill International brings world-class equestrian competition in the Olympic sport of event and the World Championship sport of combined driving to the majestic Maryland countryside. The event plays host to three exciting equestrian championships: the USET Three Star Eventing Fall Championship, the USET Four-in-Hand Driving Championship and the AHSA

and bounced harmlessly off the side netting.

Salesianum coach Tony Wolanski said it was great win against a great team.

"It feels very good to finally beat St. Mark's, we had to work very hard for the victory," he said.

Wolanski also gave a lot of credit to his defense for keeping the Spartans from scoring.

Despite the loss, DeMatteis said his defense also played very well.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's goalkeeper Chris DiNuzzo collides with teammate Mike Zawislak as Newark's Kyle Lytwynec and Mark Lloyd (22) look on.

"With the exception of the one goal, our team was also terrific out there, including DiNuzzo, Hugart and DiDiego."

Be sure to circle November sixth on your calendar. That's

when the state tournament begins. Don't be surprised to see these two teams battle again in quest of the 2001 state championship.

responded in the second half," DelPercio said. "Big plays really hurt us. We can't give up punt returns for touchdowns to them and expect to win."

DelPercio feels, though, his team has improved and that it should be very competitive the remainder of the season.

"We have outstanding captains and we've talked about going 5-0 in the second half of the season. If we can do that, we'll let the chips fall where they may. That would be a good finish."

O'Connor won the Fair Hill International title in 1993, 1997 and 1999. He also won the USET Fall Championship at Fair Hill in 1995 when he placed second to Australia's David Green.

Dutton, who won team Gold Medals at the 1996 and 2000 Olympic Games, won the championship at Fair Hill in 1996 and 2000. The Australian looks forward to another showdown with O'Connor, his American friend.

"David and I enjoy competing against each other," he said. "Fair Hill is an event where we have both done well and I know we're looking forward to meeting there this year."

Sydney Olympic veteran Julie Black of Newnan, GA will also compete for the prestigious title, as will Americans John Williams of Middleburg, VA, who rode for the USET in the 1991 Pan American Championship, and Kimberly

Single Horse Driving Championship.

The Fair Hill event, one of only two three-star competitions held in the United States each year, is the culminating event for many eventers' competitive seasons.

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

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

Middletown rallies to avoid upset by Hodgson

HODGSON, from 15

play in the third quarter.

The Middletown defense stiffened in the second half and Hodgson never penetrated inside the Middletown 40-yard line.

"I think we did some good things," Cyc said. "I think some

people will pass out when they see we had more than 100 yards passing the ball. But we knew we had to do some different things to have a chance. I'm happy with the way we executed - especially in the first half."

Hodgson is not out of the

playoff picture. If the Silver Eagles can finish the regular season with an 8-2 record, they will have a good shot at making the state tournament.

"That would be a nice finish, but even that wouldn't guarantee us a spot," Cyc said. "We'll need

some help along the way. But right now we can't worry about the tournament. We have to worry about our next game. I think if we can keep playing like this, we can do some good things."

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U of D Football - vs William & Mary 10/20

Blue Hens now seek winning season

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With qualifying for the NCAA I-AA playoffs now impossible, the University of Delaware football team must find some new goals to strive for.

The biggest one, of course, is finishing the season with a winning record. To do that, the Blue Hens (2-4, 2-3) will have to win the remainder of their games against a formidable schedule.

The first on that list is William & Mary, which comes to Newark Saturday.

The Tribe (3-3, 2-2) still hold slim playoff hopes but must win the rest of their games to have a realistic opportunity. William & Mary has lost its last two games - 34-28 to Hofstra and 34-31 to Rhode Island.

Last week, the Tribe had a 31-17 lead at halftime only to see Rhode Island score 17 straight second-half points to pull out the victory.

"You can look at it two ways," said William & Mary coach Jimmie Laycock, who has an 8-12 record against Delaware. "One is that it was a tough loss. We had a lead and let it get away. The second is that we went on the road against the fourth ranked team in the country and could've won the game."

The Tribe has a potent offense, averaging 30.8 points and 461 yards per game. The offense is led by quarterback Dave Corley, who has thrown for an average of 256.8 yards per game. Corley is also a good runner and is third in the league in total offense (279.2 yards per game).

"He has a good grasp of our offense," Laycock said of his quarterback. "He throws it well and can run and scramble well."

"He's a very good quarterback," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I think William & Mary also has a better running game than Hofstra. They're not empty in the backfield. They also have a fine receiver in Rich Musinski."

Defensively, the Tribe has changed its defensive scheme from previous years.

The team now plays multiple fronts and gambles much more with the blitz.

"It seemed like in the early part of the season those gambles were paying off," Laycock

said. "Recently, we haven't been making the big play and have been hurt."

Despite Delaware's up-and-down season, Laycock feels his team will be in for a tough chore.

"They still have good players," the William & Mary coach said. "They have a defense that flies around to the ball. I know they still have good players on offense too. We play them every year. We know how well they play, we know how well they're coached and how hard they play."

After a year in which the Hens went to the NCAA I-AA semifinals, the question is now whether the players will be excited about playing the rest of the season.

"The question now is character," Raymond said. "They have to accept the blows of life and hang in there. We can still accomplish some things. Once again, the kids need to have faith in themselves and go play."

"Every week it's been something different that's held us back and that is a signature of failure. There are a lot of good football teams to play and if you can't rise and meet the challenge, you'll be in trouble." One thing not to look for is wholesale lineup changes or a massive youth movement.

"There are not a lot of [young] people ready now," Raymond said. "It won't be wholesale but we'll do it here and there where we think we can."

There also won't be a major change in offensive philosophy.

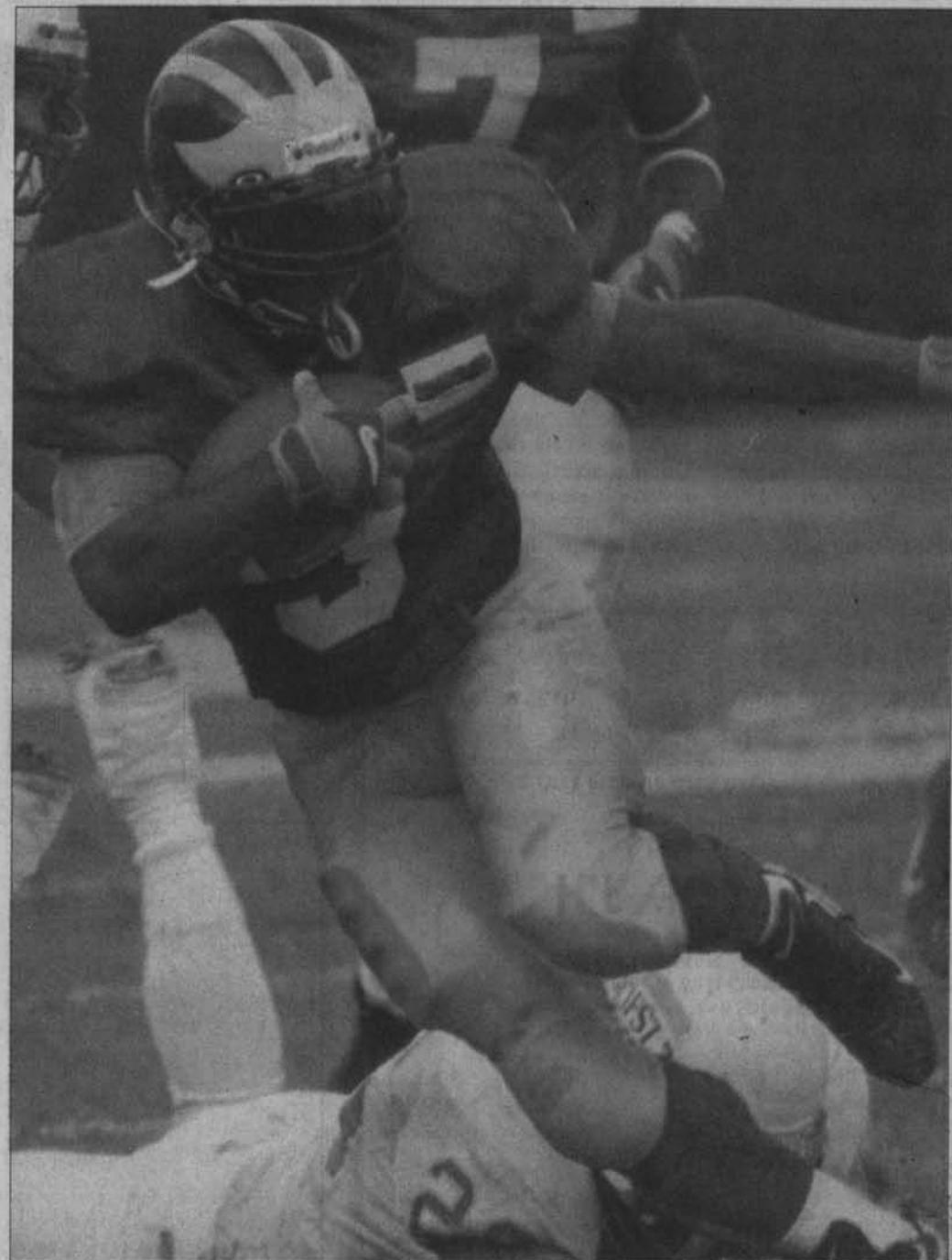
"More games are lost every week by teams that try to do things that they don't have the material to do. They try to do things that other people want and they just can't do it. We're not going to open things up any more than what we have."

Patrick earns praise

Former Newark running back Butch Patrick had another good game against Hofstra.

Patrick rushed for 123 yards on 16 carries. He is second on the team in total rush yards with 267 and leads the team with a 7.9 yards per carry average.

"He ran it very well," Raymond said of Patrick. "He ran better than I've ever seen him. He's also a great kid. He's a deep-thinking, reflective. He will really get a lot out of his college and football experience."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware running back Butch Patrick had his best running game against Hofstra.

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