

Play Santa's Shoppers Sweepstakes Inside!

NEWARK POST

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83rd Year, Issue 41

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For the week beginning November 5, 1993

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

Special salute



Newark Police Chief Bill Hogan.

WITH THIS EDITION:
'HOGAN'S HEROES'
OFFERS AN INSIDE
LOOK AT THE
NEWARK POLICE.

In the news

VAL'S NEEDY
FAMILY FUND GEARS
UP FOR THE
HOLIDAYS. **3A**

In Lifestyle



Owner Carl Immediato.

VEGETARIAN FARE
ABOUNDS AT THIS
NEWARK
EATERY. **12A**

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Residents rally against roads

Traffic plans upset neighborhood

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A connector road that residents in Thornwood Development are trying to keep from happening, has already happened according to the 1993 edition of ACD's Street Map of New Castle County.

Delaware's Department of Transportation has planned a connector road between Old Baltimore Pike and Del. 896 that will create a throughway between the neighborhoods of Four Seasons, which can be reached from Del. 896, and Thornwood, which can be reached from Old Baltimore Pike-west of Del. 896.

Amy Boyd, a Thornwood

resident, said officials have told members of the community that "they are more or less beating a dead horse" if they attempt to protest the road. However, residents continue to fight what seems to be a losing battle.

"We are attending any meeting that possibly pertains to street development," said Boyd.

About 15 residents, from the Thornwood Development, attended a meeting of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations at Glasgow High School Monday night.

Boyd said the neighborhood banded together because there were so many conflicting stories about the status of the road. She

See CONNECTOR, 3A ►

Lyme disease is Christiana topic

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

People suffering from Lyme disease may have trouble getting out of bed in the morning. A finger could be sore the whole day and then, just as suddenly, be fine.

They may begin stuttering for the first time in their lives. They can have trouble remembering things that just happened to them. They can lose vision in one eye for days at a time and experience paralysis on one of side of their face.

Yet Lyme disease is curable, Dr. Guy Buonincontro told

about 150 people at Christiana High Tuesday during a presentation sponsored by the American Lyme Disease Alliance.

Unlike AIDS and HIV, however, no definitive test has been discovered for the bacteria, nor is there any high-profile support coming from Hollywood.

"We don't have a Magic Johnson," said Buonincontro, who became infected with Lyme disease about six years ago while building a deck in the back yard of his Cherry Hill, N.J., home.

"This is not something you

See LYME, 4A ►

Pencader Land Use hearings set to begin

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

County officials will hold the first of three scheduled public hearings on the Central Pencader Land Use Study next Wednesday at Glasgow High. Hearings also are scheduled for Nov. 17 at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School and Dec. 7 during the monthly meeting of the planning department and the planning board.

The hearings will begin at 7 p.m.

Completed in September, the six-month study charts the course of development north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Called Pencader Hundred, this huge expanse of land is the fastest growing area

in the county. It takes in the entire U.S. 40 corridor, including Bear and Glasgow.

The study is expected to form the basis for a growth-management plan in Central Pencader that will run through the year 2010; planners project the area's population of 38,000 to increase by 72 percent.

County planning director Bryan Shuler said planners want to concentrate the largest number of homes in areas that already have been developed, and which already have roads, sewers and utility lines in place. Spreading development out is less efficient and, consequently, more costly, he said.

The plan identifies future

See HEARINGS, 3A ►

WET, WONDERFUL PARADE



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY ERIC FINE

Newarkers Keith Webb, his son Kyle, fiancée Brenda Cameron, and her daughter Heather climbed aboard a 1931 Ford truck owned by Webb's parents, H. Jay and Hilda Webb. The family has owned the truck since it was new.

Newark's annual Halloween parade coursed through town Sunday, oblivious to the pall of gloomy weather that prevailed the entire weekend.

While spectators along the parade route were there to take in the sights and sounds, those who marched were able to compete for prizes.

Shao Lin San Kung Fu School captured first place for best float. Second place went to A Cut Above Hair Design, and a float from Mother Hubbard Child Care Center took third.

In the large marching group category, Stage Light Dance Studio of Christiana took top honors. Brownie Troop 1013 of Newark took second place; Junior Girl Scout Troop 1275 of Newark was third.

The McQuaide family of Elkton, Md., captured first place for best family group. All eight of them joined to become Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. Following right behind in second was the Reissman family from Wilmington, dressed as Goldilocks and the Three Bears. The French family of Newark won third for parading as Three Blind Mice.



The rain didn't keep Ronald McDonald from working the crowd.



Members of the Shao Lin San Kung Fu School won a first place prize for their dragon float.

Seniors put finishing touches on performance



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Newark Senior Center Players take are looking forward to opening night, when they present "Fun Time in Revue". Tickets are now on sale for the show, to be performed Nov. 12 and 13.

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Senior Center Players are busy this week preparing for their variety show which will be presented to the community on Nov. 12 and 13.

The show called, "Fun Time in Revue" will be performed at 8 p.m. at Gauger Middle School in Newark.

Tickets for the production, which features 21 senior citizens singing, dancing and acting, are available for a \$4 donation at the Newark Senior Center and also will be sold at the door the night of the performances.

The show begins with a 50th birthday celebration for the musical, "Oklahoma." Scenes include the front porch of Aunt Eller's farmhouse and a harvest picnic party, which highlights country dancing.

Local children, ages 9-12, from the Newark YWCA will perform in "Oklahoma" scenes.

Karen Davis, children's program director at the YWCA, said children who got permission from their parents to be

in the show, rehearsed once a week at the senior center.

Last year, children from the YWCA also performed with the senior players. It was the first time children were included in a Newark Senior Players production since the group's founding, according to Norma Shaw of the Senior Center Players.

Dancing waitresses will entertain on stage during a party scene in a South American cafe.

"We have nose gays and boutonnières for the performers to wear during the cafe scene," said Catherine Kiernan, director of the show.

Other parts of the Player's production include a scene in a powder room at a country club and solo song and dance routines.

Shaw said the set for the show is not elaborate and consists of the stage curtain for background and the basics such as tables and chairs during some scenes.

The players, who have been perform-

See SENIORS, 4A ►

Police beat

Man breaks in, falls asleep: A 29-year-old New Jersey man was arrested on Oct. 30 for trespassing, according to Newark police. Thomas Lombardo, of 1 East Maple Avenue of Wenonah, N.J., was arrested after he allegedly kicked in the door and entered a vacant apartment over Triangle Liquors in the 100 block of North Chapel Street. Liquor store employees heard a noise and called police, who found Lombardo on the floor asleep. Police said Lombardo had apparently been drinking.

Graffiti painted on car: Graffiti was reportedly spray painted in orange on the hood of a white 1984 Honda parked in the 700 block of Bent Lane on Oct. 31, police report.

Three mailboxes vandalized: After dark on Oct. 31, a mailbox and post were reported stolen from a house in the 300 block of Stamford Drive, police said. Also that night in the 300 block of Danna Lane, a mailbox was stolen from its post at one house and a mailbox and post were pulled from the ground at another house.

Mischief night happening: A house in the unit block of Beagle Club Way was reportedly sprayed with shaving cream and the window screens were painted black between Oct. 30-31, police said.

Not enough Halloween candy: Two candy dispensing machines were reported stolen on Nov. 1 from The Hamper Laundromat on Main Street, police report.

Electronic equipment and jewelry stolen: Jewelry and electronics including a compact disc player, microwave, video cassette recorder, television, radio and a camera were reported stolen from School Lane Apartments on Yale Drive between Oct. 29-30, police said. Entry to the house was gained by forcing a screen window open, police report.

Purse stolen from house: A purse containing \$100 was reported stolen on Oct. 31 from a house in the 800 block of Kenyon Road, police report.

Knapsack stolen from house: A knapsack containing \$90 was reported stolen on Oct. 31 from a house in the unit block of Julie Lane, police said. Police said entry to the house was gained through the sliding glass door.

Illegal dumping: A security guard called police on Oct. 31 after he found a large amount of oil poured on the parking lot of Newark Toyota on Marrows Road, police report. Aetna, Hose, Hook and Ladder Fire Co. was called to the car dealership to wash down the lot. Police said dumping the oil is considered illegal dumping.

Bike stolen: A 26-inch, silver, men's mountain bike was reportedly stolen from the bike rack in front of Newark High School between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, police said. The bike was locked, police said.

Jacket and purse stolen from car: A black leather jacket and a gold change purse, containing \$62, were reported stolen from a car parked at the Crab Trap restaurant between Oct. 29-30, police said.

Car radio stolen: A pull-out car radio was reported stolen from a 1987 Pontiac Trans Am, while the car was parked in the unit block of Forest Lane between Oct. 30-31, police report. Police said the driver's side window was broken to gain entry to the car.

Car windows broken: The driver's side window of a 1985 Dodge Omni was reported broken on Oct. 31 while the car was parked in the 200 block of Woodlawn Avenue, police said. Also, windows on a 1987 Ford Taurus Station Wagon were reported broken while the car was parked in the unit block of Hidden Valley Drive between Oct. 30-31, police said.

B.B. holes in window: B.B. pellets were reportedly shot through a garage window between Oct. 30-31 at a house in the 700 block of Cambridge Drive, police report.

Rock breaks screen: A rock was thrown through a window on Nov. 2, breaking the screen at a house in the 200 block of Kells Avenue, police said.

Newark man in stable condition after blaze

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A fire early Tuesday morning left a Newark man in critical-but-stable condition with burns on over half his body, New Castle County police report.

The blaze engulfed an entire third-floor apartment at Wellington Arms Apartments on Red Mill Road in Newark, according to police.

Harry V. Baker Jr., 35, was discovered in the living room of his apartment by two volunteer firefighters, one who lived in the building where the fire occurred, who arrived at the scene before the fire trucks. Aetna, Christiana, Mill

Creek and Minquas fire companies responded to the fire.

Baker had second-degree and third-degree burns all over his body and was taken to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance. He was then transferred to the Crozier-Chester Burn Center by a Delaware State Police helicopter.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office. The initial indication is that the fire started in the living room, then spread to the rest of the apartment. Investigators said that fire does not appear to have been set intentionally, but will not be able to state that definitely until the investigation is completed.

I-95 stop nets drugs, gun

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Fayetteville, N.C., man is in federal custody after being found with cocaine and an automatic weapon during a traffic stop on Interstate 95 by state police on Nov. 2, according to Jeffrey Hale of Delaware State Police.

Police pulled over a 1987 Ford Van traveling northbound on I-95 after the driver committed a traffic violation. Police report that after getting conflicting stories of the van's destination, both the passen-

gers and van were searched.

Police found 15 grams of cocaine on Gualberto Hernandez, unknown age, and a loaded automatic .45 caliber weapon with a laser sighting in the van.

Hernandez was charged with trafficking in cocaine while in possession of a firearm.

Police seized \$28,000 linked to illegal drug activity from the van.

The driver of the van, a woman from Fayetteville, was given a traffic ticket for speeding and released along with another male passenger in the van.

3 nabbed for motorcycle thefts

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Two Camden, N.J., men are in custody for allegedly stealing 11 motorcycles from Newark, Bear and Claymont last May, New Castle County police report. A Camden, N.J., woman, also named by police as being involved in the thefts, is awaiting extradition from Philadelphia.

Warrants for the three were filed in September but all were in custody of other jurisdictions on unknown charges, police said.

Philip A. Butler, 25, was extradited to Delaware from Philadelphia and committed to Gander Hill Prison in lack of \$14,000 secured bond.

Edward L. Ross, 25, was extradited to Delaware from Gloucester

County, Pa. and also committed to Gander Hill Prison in lack of \$10,500 secured bond.

Both Butler and Ross were charged with 11 counts of felony theft, two counts of attempted felony theft and one count of conspiracy.

Egypt K. Janes, 19, will be extradited to Delaware at a later date.

Fire calls

Wednesday, Oct. 27

5:43 p.m.— Churchmans Road over Interstate 95. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

7:12 p.m.— 2 High Ridge Court, Country Hills. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Thursday, Oct. 28

5:26 a.m.— 25 Bass Court, Harmony Woods, Ogletown. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

7:32 a.m.— Pencader Drive and Pleasant Valley Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:05 p.m.— 370 Chapman Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

10:07 p.m.— University of Delaware, C Dorm, Grey Street. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, Oct. 30

8:38 a.m.— Mable Lane and Wrangle Hill Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:20 a.m.— South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:57 a.m.— 187 N. Thistle Weay, Glasgow Pines. House trailer. Christiana Fire Co.

2:10 p.m.— 286 E. Main St., Newark. Odor inside building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:24 p.m.— Interstate 95 northbound at toll plaza. Bus fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

5:44 p.m.— 1119 S. College Ave. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:50 p.m.— 160 Fairway Road, Newark. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:24 p.m.— Moose Lodge, 267 Christiana Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, Oct. 31

12:01 a.m.— 703 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

12:47 a.m.— Harmony Business Park, 301 Ruthar Drive, Ogletown. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

2:22 a.m.— Harmony Business Park, 301 Ruthar Drive, Ogletown. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

9:02 a.m.— 8 Stoddard Drive, Charlan near Newark. House fire.

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 9:13 a.m.— Farmhouse Lane at Porter Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county paramedics.

3:05 p.m.— 287 Christiana Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

3:26 p.m.— 287 Christiana Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

9:59 p.m.— 200 Highland Boulevard, Scotch Hill. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

10:16 p.m.— 1344 Marrows Road. Newark Toyota. Environmental investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

10:21 p.m.— 131 Villas Drive, The Villas Apartments. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, Nov. 1

8:03 a.m.— I-95 northbound at service area. Auto accident. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

1 p.m.— 600 Ogletown Road, at Nissan. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

2:10 p.m.— 827 Symour Road, Fairwinds, Bear. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

3:12 p.m.— 12 Danville Court, Cambridge Gardens, Bear. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

5:31 p.m.— Appleby and Christiana roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

5:38 p.m.— 8 Mercer Drive, Brookside Park, near Newark. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

7:48 p.m.— Ogletown and Red Mill roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

10:51 p.m.— 2425 Pulaski Highway, Domin's Pizza. Building fire. Aetna and Christiana fire companies.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

10:34 a.m.— Christiana Road and East Edinburgh Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

3:45 p.m.— 16 N. Skyward Drive, Breezewood, Newark. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

8:08 p.m.— Christiana Mall parking lot. Trash fire. Christiana Fire Co.

10:34 p.m.— 144 W. Main St., Newark. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county paramedics.



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Val's Needy Family Fund underway



Val's Needy Family Fund founder Val Nardo is ready for another season.

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A few weeks ago, a Newarker, having heard of Val Nardo's recent illness, asked the him if he still intended to lead his highly regarded Needy Family Fund this year.

74-year-old Nardo, who spent about six months in the hospital during the summer battling cancer and an aneurysm responded, "I'm not finished yet. I'm at my Father's work. If I have to work it out of a wheel chair, I will do it. I will do it until my dying day. I will never give it up."

Val Nardo's Needy Family Fund will provide nourishing boxes of food for more than 500 hungry families in the Newark area again this Christmas. For Val Nardo and the many volunteers who make it possible, taking part in the compassionate effort is nothing short of food for the soul.

Nardo founded the fund in 1969 "as an act of thanksgiving to God" after his wife's recovery from a serious illness; although the current operation has grown far from its humble origins.

"It has become my ministry to help the poor," said Nardo. "The first year that I did this, my wife and I put together ten baskets in the kitchen. I knocked on doors and delivered the baskets myself."

Today Val's Needy Family Fund distributes emergency food boxes to families throughout the year and has gathered support from more than a dozen corporate sponsors. From a warehouse in Fairfield Shopping Center, Nardo and his volunteers efficiently assemble and distribute thousands of cases of

peas, corn, beans, soup, potatoes, and spaghetti, to those who need them the most.

Some of the sponsors in the Newark area joining in the Nardo mission include Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Saint Nicholas Episcopal Church, Newark United Methodist Church, Saint Vincent DePaul's at St. John's-Holy Angels, Holy Family Church, Hope Dining Room, Hudson Center, Newark Senior Center, Newark Housing Authority, Newark Area Welfare Committee, Newark Posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Other sponsors include MBNA, Bank of Delaware, Wilmington Trust, Avon Corporation, Lions Club, Hairtaker Salon, Rotary Club, Fairfield Variety Store, Kiwanis, and Newark-White Clay Kiwanis Key Club.

Early in December, volunteers will meet at the Newark Housing Authority and Newark Methodist Church to assemble the first wave of non-perishable boxes for Christmas distribution. Other work gatherings will be organized by Nardo and the Newark Welfare Committee later, as Christmas approaches.

If you would like to contribute to Val's Needy Family Fund, food or cash donations may be deposited at: Fairfield Variety Store or The Hairtaker Salon, both in Fairfield Shopping Center.

Monetary contributions may also be made payable to Val's Needy Family Fund, Inc. and mailed to 16 Lee Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808.

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6. Winners will be notified.
7. Employees of Chesapeake Publishing Corporation are not eligible.

Residents upset with plans for Four Seasons Pkwy.

► CONNECTOR, from 1A

contacted their State Rep. Vincent Lofink for help.

"I realized the road was probably going to go through because both sides are named Four Seasons Parkway," said Boyd.

She said Lofink confirmed her suspicions after contacting DelDOT.

Currently, Four Seasons Parkway, the street where Thornwood and Four Seasons are located, is cut in half. Thornwood and Four Seasons are on dead end streets, but residents fear what will happen when a throughway road is installed.

"With the residential areas and a kindergarten, this road will naturally be a danger to our children," Teresa Gallagher of Thornwood said at the meeting.

"We don't want the road to go through for safety reasons," said Boyd. "Most families here have very small children."

She said a playground is being built in Thornwood and on the Four Seasons side is Brader Elementary School, with children in kindergarten through third grade, a play-

ground, pool and park.

"This is not the ideal place for a major road to go," said Boyd. "We feel the connection would raise traffic to unacceptable levels through our neighborhood."

The residents have circulated petitions to stop the road from being connected and sent them to government officials, the county planning department and DelDOT. They continue to get signatures as people move into the neighborhood.

"We're writing letters to anybody who will listen," said Boyd. "We just don't believe because the plan to connect the road is on paper, that it necessarily has to be done."

Boyd has become the spokesperson for Thornwood, because the development does not have a civic association due to the fact that the builder is still constructing houses.

Anne Canby, secretary of DelDOT said she had been getting a lot of mail on this topic and Thornwood residents were quick to tell her they weren't going to quit.

"You're going to be getting a lot more," said a Thornwood homeowner.

"We are going to be there every step of the way to stop this," another

Thornwood resident said.

Thornwood residents met a month ago with county planning and DelDOT officials to voice their concerns. Although a meeting date has not been set, the groups will hold a public meeting in approximately two weeks. Officials are expected to respond to the concerns Thornwood residents told them at their previous meeting.

DelDOT spokesperson Michelle Ackles said plans to connect Four Seasons Parkway dates back to the mid-1970s and said most likely the road connection will be made within six months to one year. "It is not DelDOT's intention for Four Seasons to serve as a highway," said Ackles. "The roadway is on the books as a local street."

Ackles said DelDOT believes the plan to connect Four Seasons Parkway showed good planning because it keeps local and through traffic separated, provides easy access to the school, shopping centers and for emergency vehicles.

"I don't think anybody could have anticipated the growth in this area," said Boyd. "What was good in 1972 does not work in 1993."

Boyd said residents are especially

upset because they believe there are plans to eventually make the road a major throughway to divert traffic off Old Baltimore Pike.

Ackles said although the time frame is "up in the air," it is proposed to build a connector road from Del. 72 to Del. 896. The road, which currently does not exist, would be called Newtown Road.

"We've shown alternatives that Newtown Road could connect at Four Seasons Parkway or at some other place," said Ackles. "DelDOT is not set as to where this connector will go."

"Basically at this point the proposal needs to be revisited and looked at in light of the proposed Del. 301 and public opinion," she said. "But we need a road between Del. 72 and Del. 896 to lessen the impact on the Cooch's Bridge historical area. I think everyone is in agreement to that."

Ackles said DelDOT has agreed to state historical officials requests not to widen Old Baltimore Pike at Cooch's Bridge, between Del. 72 and Del. 896, because it runs past the site of the only battle fought in Delaware during the Revolutionary War.

Public forum next week for Pencader Study

► HEARINGS, from 1A

high-density areas along U.S. 40, starting east of Del. 896 and ending at Del. 7. Moving south along U.S. 40 toward the canal, the proposed density levels decrease to maintain that area's existing development pattern.

But the plan shouldn't be misinterpreted.

"This is a long-range plan," Shuler said. "This isn't to say that today you could go out and build to the densities identified in the plan. ...We recognize that certain of those

areas have limitations."

Shuler said it will be up to developers to coordinate their plans with the state's timetable for completing a given road or highway. Developers may need to take it upon themselves to upgrade a road or modify an intersection, he said. Or they can wait for the highway department to do it.

Either way, the improvements must be made before construction begins, Shuler said.

A handful of residents have objected to planners locating the largest number of homes near the

intersection of U.S. 40, Del. 7 and Del. 1 in Bear, citing the concentration of retail stores and the presence of the May B. Leasure School. County officials are also planning to build a library at the busy intersection.

The plan also was criticized for locating a large number of homes near some natural resource protection areas north of U.S. 40, although Shuler said his department would adjust the plan if this were true.

"I really feel this study represents a significant step toward ratio-

nal development," said Councilwoman Karen Venezky, who is co-sponsoring the plan with Councilman J. Christopher Roberts.

"It maintains the balance between preservation and growth."

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Christina's Patrice Buchanan named Teacher of the Year

Bear resident Patrice Buchanan, a kindergarten teacher at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, Christina School District, has been named Delaware Teacher of the Year for 1994.

Buchanan was cited for representing the best traits of Delaware's 6,050 public school teachers by State Board of Education President Paul R. Fine. The announcement was made at a dinner held Tuesday at the Sheraton in Dover.

As Delaware's Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Buchanan receives a \$10,500 state grant and becomes Delaware's candidate for National Teacher of the Year.



Buchanan

Mattix joins Horace Mann Co.

John F. Mattix, of Elkton, Md., recently joined Horace Mann Companies as a sales representative. Mattix will be serving the educational community in the Newark area, including the University of Delaware, Christina School District and Delaware Technical College, focusing on automobile, homeowner's, life and health insurance; as well as annuities.

He will also sell to non-school clients in Cecil County.

A native of Indiana, Mattix has lived in Elkton for the last 10 years. Prior to joining Horace Mann in September, he had been a marketing representative for Amoco Oil Co. for 23 years.



John Mattix

IN THE COMMUNITY

Hayride rescheduled

A hayride, originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, has been rescheduled, due to rain, for Friday, Nov. 5. Sponsored by the White Clay Creek Preserve, the event, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. at the London Tract Meeting House. From Newark, take Route 896 north into Pennsylvania. Turn right, into South Bank Road, and continue to the meetinghouse, less than a mile away at the end of the road. Call (215)255-5415 or (215)274-2471 for more information.

Bingo and all-you-can eat pizza

Temple Beth El is sponsoring a Bingo and All-You-Can-Eat Pizza and Salad Buffet on Nov. 6 at Temple Beth El, Newark. Buffet is \$3.50 at 7 p.m. and bingo is \$1 at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 366-8330.

Heart Education Center opens its doors

The Heart Education Center, a facility that provides education and fun for all ages, will open its doors to the public Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a Family Day. Visitors can view the movie "Commander Heart," throughout the day and explore 24 interactive exhibits in a "Journey Through the Amazing Heart." Also see John Cassidy, "the Amazing Heart Balloonist," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cook heart-healthy snacks at 10:30 a.m., take a blood pressure test and see the American Heart Association's Tin Man. Located on Route 4 and Old Churchmans Road in Stanton. For more information, call 633-0200.

Make your own Christmas decorations

Sign-up now for holiday craft-making classes at the Newark Department of Parks & Recreation. Classes begin Nov. 9 for holiday cards and gift bags. Decorative Christmas trees, silk evergreen wreaths, Christmas angels and wooden folk art Santa will be subject of other classes. For more information and to register, call 366-7091.

See the Eagles vs. Miami Dolphins

Register early for Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation annual trip to Philadelphia to see an Eagles game. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 14. For ticket information, call 366-7060.



From Left: Al LiCata, chairman, Newark Conservation Commission, Steven Beardsley, National Honor Society Key Club, William Baker, St. Michael Council, Knights of Columbus, and Carl Lin, president, Circle K Club are joined by Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner Tuesday after pledging to participate in the city's Adopt-A-Block program. The program, in its third year, encourages organizations to take responsibility keeping a designated city block clean for a year.

Thanksgiving donations sought

Donations of packaged food and can goods for needy families of military veterans are being collected now at the Wilmington VA Medical Center, for distribution the week before Thanksgiving Day. Donors may leave items with VA's Voluntary Service office Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Elmsmere. For more information, call 633-5300.

Physician warns of Lyme disease spreading south to Del., Md.

► LYME, from 1A

have to go into the woods to get," he said. The bacteria is spread by migrating birds through all species of ticks, he said, some of which are no larger than a pencil point - even when they are swollen with blood.

People have no idea they have been bitten, he said. The tick's saliva numbs the area and knocks out the body's immune system.

Discovered in Europe early in the century, Buoincontro said birds carried the bacteria to Long Island, N.Y., where they infected field mice, who then passed it on to ticks.

The disease got its name from physicians discovering it in Lyme, Conn., in an area populated by deer. The bacteria has worked its way down through New Jersey and, based on the growing number of

cases, will soon take hold in Delaware and Maryland, Buoincontro said.

He disagrees with the drugs many physicians use to treat Lyme disease. Both Tetracycline and Doxycycline only treat the symptoms, he said. The bacteria is elusive, penetrating every tissue in the human body; it also hides between cells.

In at least half of all cases, the first symptom identified is a "bull's eye" rash - an area of skin reddens in the shape of a circle, with a patch inside the circle also becoming red.

Treating the rash with cortisone, which is the common answer to most skin infections, only spreads it, Buoincontro said.

Secondly, both Tetracycline and Doxycycline - while being effective at the beginning of treatment for relieving symptoms - don't kill the

bacteria completely, he said. Consequently, as patients are taken off the antibiotics, the symptoms return.

Buoincontro, whose Lyme disease-centered practice in Berlin, N.J., includes 3,000 patients, recommends Zitromax and ACTH instead. The former is an antibiotic that gets inside and between cells, which the other drugs fail to do. The latter is a stress hormone which causes the body to manufacture cortisone on its own.

He said many people are left with inflammation after the bacteria has left their bodies, and ACTH is necessary to finish the job the antibiotics start.

However, these drugs, which are taken orally, can cost as much as \$10 a pill, making them difficult to afford for patients whose health insurance doesn't include a pre-

scription plan, Buoincontro said.

Further, the politics of the illness pose challenges that go well beyond coping with its symptoms.

States such as Missouri and Florida don't acknowledge the presence of infected ticks, he said. As a result, patients have trouble getting their health plans to cover the cost of treatment.

Lyme disease symptoms are often confused with chronic fatigue syndrome and mental illness, Buoincontro said. People may be referred to psychiatrists or, worse, to mental hospitals, he said.

Denise Lange, author of the book, "Coping with Lyme Disease," (Henry Holt, \$12.95) described what it was like watching her healthy 15-year-old son "deteriorate" over nine months.

"With teenagers, you don't know how much of it is teenage angst,"

said Lange.

Despite having 75 percent of the symptoms commonly associated with the disease, not even specialists would diagnose her son, she said.

Because there is no absolute test for Lyme disease, Lange said treatment "will require doctors to change their ways. ... They no longer trust their eyes, their ears and their senses."

They rely on "empirical tests" for fear of being sued over an incorrect diagnosis, Lange said.

She also believes the government purposely ignores the disease. A referendum in California to spray for ticks was voted down by an elite community composed largely of doctors who feared property value would go down, Lange said.

Summer camps in Connecticut and Vermont have closed because

of the number of children who came home sick, she said.

For further information, call the Lyme Disease Foundation in Hartford, Conn., at (203) 525-2000.

Rehearsal began in March for senior center's performance

► SENIORS, from 1A

ing a production every year since 1975, have been rehearsing for their current show since March.

"I'm may be prejudice," said Kiernan, "but it's a very good, spirited show."

"I've had full cooperation on the part of the cast," she said.

Most of the cast made their own costumes for the production. Although, Shaw said, a lot of the costumes were made by June Burnett, who was assisted by Helen Clark and Trudy King.

Profits go to covering production costs and a rental fee for using the Newark Senior Center.

Piano accompanist for the show is Dorothy Raymond, technical director is Anthony Giordano and the linedance is choreographed by Jean and Ray Iacono.

Cast members include Allen Baker, Esther Carman, Gloria Giordano, Anthony Giordano, Edith Godina, Alice Grinnage, Ruth Hardenbrook, Peggy Jones, Charles Laws, Kathleen McMahon, Myrtle Morea, Irene O'Brien, Steve Sorowice, Genevieve Tatman, Elizabeth Tressler, Jesse Tressler and Rhoda White.

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Obituaries

Arthur P. Mayer, formerly of Newark, had a full life that included pro baseball, cut-up chickens, and cattle drives

Former Newark resident and poultry and cattle farmer Arthur P. Mayer died Oct. 17, 1993, of cancer at his Las Vegas home.

Mr. Mayer, 89, who sold chicken pieces at King Street farmers market in Wilmington for many years, retired to Las Vegas in the 1960s.

Mr. Mayer was recruited by the Chicago White Sox in 1930.

Because of the Depression he returned to the family farm, Covered Wagon. He gradually took over the farm on Elkton Road between Newark and the Maryland state line, and then expanded it.

At the King Street market, he pioneered the selling of chicken pieces in Wilmington. Country Gentleman magazine wrote about his technique, which he developed after customers said they could not afford the whole chickens.

His market truck was known for its covered wagon canopy and

chuck-wagon bench.

Starting in the mid-1940s, for 10 years, he raised cattle on an adjacent farm. His cattle drives often stopped Elkton Road traffic. In the 1940s, he often won statewide corn growing contests sponsored by De Kalb Seed Co.

After retirement, he was a kitchen steward in Las Vegas hotels, including Dunes and Flamingo.

A Newark High School during the World War I era, he was named to all-state football, baseball, and track teams.

He is survived by his wife Ruth Johnson Mayer; two sons, Arthur P. Jr. and Ronald P., both of Newark, and a daughter, Pauline R. Brassfield of Great Falls, Va.; two brothers, Vincent L. and Eric G., both of Newark; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Sterrett was principal of Fairview School, Cumru Township School District, Kenhorst, Pa. Later in the 1950s, she was reading supervisor in Gov. Mifflin School District, Berks County, Pa.

She was a member of the national and Berks County retired teachers association.

She received her bachelor's degree in education from Penn State University in 1941 and her master's in education from Temple University in 1950.

She grew up in Shillington, Pa. Her husband, William H., died in 1973. She is survived by a son, Robert H. McGowan of Reading, Pa.; a daughter, MaryBelle M. Pellegrine of Newark; a sister, Alice E. Klopp of Myerstown, Pa.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held Monday, Nov. 1 at Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in Mohnsville Cemetery, Mohnsville, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to Newark United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

George P. Watson

Newark area George P. Watson

died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Watson, 78, moved to the Newark area 31 years ago from Middletown.

He was retired from Wooleyhan Transport, Wilmington, where he supervised maintenance.

He was a member of Chesapeake Beagle Club, Chesapeake City, Md.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Betty R.; two sons, Dr. P. Eugene of Rutherfordton, N.C., and George M. of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Gus of Lincoln and Harold of San Antonio, Texas; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Diabetes Association, Wilmington.

William Edgar Bradley Jr.

Glasgow resident William Edgar Bradley Jr. died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, of cancer at the New Castle home of his son, David E.

Mr. Bradley, 66, moved to Patrice Drive about five years ago from New Castle, where he lived

for about 30 years.

Mr. Bradley worked for Chrysler Corp.'s assembly plant in Newark, retiring in the 1980s after 32 years.

In addition to David, he is survived by another son, Allen of Glasgow; two daughters, Shirl Lynn Angeline of Smyrna and Jennie Bradley of Clayton; and a friend, Mary Sitewicz of Wilmington, who cared for him.

A service was held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Tom Helfenbein Funeral Home, Md. Burial was in Church Hill (Md.) Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Wilmington, or Visiting Nurses Association of Delaware, New Castle.

Michael F. Larabee

Newark resident Michael F. Larabee, who had double lung transplant four years ago, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Larabee, a native of Plattsburgh, N.Y., lived in Delaware for the past 25 years.

He graduated from Beekmantown (N.Y.) Central School.

He is survived by his father, Francis W. of Newark; three brothers, Thomas of Wilmington, George of West Chazy and John of Plattsburgh; and two sisters, Elizabeth Irwin of Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Dorothy Ryan of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Nov. 3, at St. John's Church, Plattsburgh.

Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Plattsburgh.

Brian R. Wilson Jr.

The infant son of Bear residents Brian R. Sr. and Tracy Wilson, died Thursday of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Brian is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Jack and Darlene Wilson of Bear; maternal grandparents, Charles and Natalie Moran of Baltimore; paternal great-grandparents, Raymond Sr. and Jessie Mutter of Chincoteague, Va.; maternal great-grandparents, Mike Sr. and Joan Emiche, and Joan Moran, all of Baltimore.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana Hospital's NICU Unit.

Vance Squibb Ball

Newark resident Vance Squibb Ball died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. Ball, 61, a millwright at Chrysler Corp. in Newark, had worked there for 29 years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, O'Daniel Post 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and United Auto Workers 1183, all of Newark; and Brotherhood of Jungle Cock, Thurmont, Md. He enjoyed surf fishing, camping and bowling.

Mr. Ball is survived by his wife Mary E. Fite Ball; two sons, Vance H. of Newark and Rhea "Ray" A. of Fayetteville, N.C.; his mother, Pauline Squibb Ball of Pocompton, Pa.; three sisters, Lucille A. Brown of Quarryville, Pa., Ida Mae Main of Tayloria, Pa., and Mary Ann Loving of Port Deposit, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday, Oct. 29, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

Gregory D. Dixon

Bear resident Gregory D. Dixon died Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, of complications from diabetes in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Dixon, 44, was a control room operator at the DuPont Co.'s Edge Moor plant.

He was a former member of Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, Lenoir, N.C.

He enjoyed playing tennis and golf. He had served in the Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria L. Dixon; a son, Wesley Corpening of Lenoir; two daughters, Detreona D. Dixon and Delicia D. Dixon, both at home; his mother, Mary Alma Dixon of Lenoir; a brother, Eric of Goldsboro, N.C.; two sisters, Delcine Hinson of Lenoir and Cheryl Hamilton of Biloxi, Miss.; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Friday, Oct. 29, at House of Wright Mortuary. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Chesapeake City Road, Summit.

Mabel Deeds Sterrett

Newark resident Mabel Deeds Sterrett died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, of heart failure in Newark Manor Nursing Home, where she was a patient since August.

Mrs. Sterrett, 97, a longtime principal in the Reading Pa., area moved to her daughter's home on Lenape Lane, Silverbrook, seven years ago from Leesport, Pa., where she lived for more than 30 years.

From the 1920s to 1950s, Mrs.

Sticky locks baffle karate school owner

For the third time in a month, the locks at the Delaware Karate Academy in the Newark Shopping Center were filled with a glue-like substance, making it impossible for owner Pam Hooper to get inside her new business, Newark police report.

Twice before the lock on the front door was glued and the last time both the front and back doors were filled with glue.

"We have had to call a lock smith out three times," said Hooper, owner of the business. "At \$45 each time, it's tough."

Hooper said she does not know who or why someone is doing this to the new business that opened just five weeks ago.

"We would like for it to stop," she said.

-Tonja Castaneda

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Dear Friend:

If you have driven down West Park Place recently, you may have noticed the renovations being made to our building. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this construction may cause for the families we serve or those attending services here. But we do believe that the end result will be well worth it, especially since the main focus of our renovation project is to bring greater convenience to persons with disabilities.

The needs of persons with disabilities are very important to us. We've listened to what many people in the community have told us about how to improve our building so that it is more accessible to persons with disabilities and we've have consulted experts on disability in order to find out the best ways to bring these changes about.

We've begun by building a gently-inclined covered entrance ramp, which, at the end of construction, will lead to a much wider entrance way with easy push-open doors. New handicap parking spaces will be immediately adjacent to the ramp.

Inside, we'll have new, more spacious restroom facilities that will include hardware designed for persons with disabilities and a private area to allow for personal assistance should the person desire it.

In our other public areas, all floors will be at one level for easy movement from room to room and hallways will be wider to accommodate wheelchairs and walkers. We will also be installing a new audio system with special listening devices so that people who are hearing impaired will be able to participate fully in funeral and memorial services.

Other changes for the benefit of the entire community will include expanded office space for our Aftercare grief counseling program. Included in the expansion will be a library and reading area where people may browse for books and other helpful resource materials on grief and healing. There will also be a comfortable new room for individual and group counseling. For the convenience of all the families we serve, chapel space and seating will be increased as well.

If you have any questions about our building renovation or if you'd like to stop by to see how we are progressing, just give us a call. We'd be happy to talk with you or show you how our improved facilities will be more convenient and comfortable for persons with disabilities and for the community at large.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Time to put pay in perspective

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS ARTICLE hit the wire Tuesday, drawing attention to the salaries earned by high level White House staff members. It boiled down to this: the public (with an average income of \$30,000) will be shocked because these staffers are all enjoying salaries in the \$100,000 range.

There seems to be a double standard operating in this country. For some reason, it's OK for athletes in professional sports to pull annual salaries in the millions of dollars. We glamorize them, idolize them, pamper them and willingly support them by paying inflated ticket prices to see them in action.

Then we have the men and women on the White House staff with their "high" salaries. They're all intelligent, well-educated professionals representing the United States of

America, and they're being portrayed in the media as the bad guys because most of them earn around \$100,000 a year — a small fraction of what a washed up ball player can command. The AP article pointed out that many on staff at the Executive Mansion are "embarrassed" by having their salaries made public.

There's something wrong with this picture, especially when directed at hard-working students who hope to someday enjoy a successful career. We've all been taught that America is a land of opportunity, where hard work is rewarded by financial gain. The thought that a well educated professional working to guide the inner workings of the most powerful nation in the world earns in a year what some sports figures earn in a week — or even a day — makes no sense at all.

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

These 'slobs' had stamina!

By MARTY VALANIA

SPORTS EDITOR

Enough already with the Phillies bashing!

I have had it with all this holier-than-thou trashing of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team just because the players don't look particularly nice.

I admit that maybe I wouldn't want my son walking the streets looking like John Kruk or Pete Incaviglia. But I wouldn't mind him displaying some of their other characteristics.

Never mind their baseball skill, how about their mental toughness, their consistency and their "whatever's best for the team" attitude.

Personally, I find it refreshing that a team in this day and age has so many players who are willing to do what ever is best for the team instead of worrying about individual statistics or agendas.

Who cares what a player looks like if he is a self-centered, egotistical maniac that worries about meeting incentive clauses in his contract instead of what's best for the team to win.

Maybe we should blame the incredible TV coverage for all the shots of the Phillies spitting or swearing. There isn't an angle that isn't covered, especially during the



Valania

playoffs and the World Series.

It's highly doubtful that anybody 40 years ago would be caught spitting on television. And the cameras weren't close enough to tell if the first baseman shaved that day or not.

To say that a team from the 1950 era didn't chew tobacco, always shaved and were as clean cut as can be, is ludicrous. The fact of the matter is fewer players chew tobacco now than during that era. One skimming of the book "Ball Four" exposed many of the things that the clean cut heroes of the old days really did.

History also shows that players from that era had a difficult time coming to grips with blacks in the major leagues. The sins of not shaving or sticking too many wads of gum in one's mouth pale in comparison with some of the problems the game faced back then.

I wonder if people got as bent out of shape about issues like that. If the Phillies were guilty of anything it was being superstitious.

John Kruk wasn't going to cut his hair as long as the Phillies were in first place. Well, the team was in first place all but one day of the season and everyday since April 15. He told one of his teammates he was going to get a haircut and they talked him out of it based on superstition.

Isn't there just a little bit more to worry about in life than what a few baseball players look like?

It's not like this was a surprise. The Phillies played 162 regular season games and didn't look much different. Did anyone expect them to get gussied up for the World Series?

If this is distressing, what are the myriad of other real-life problems that we all face?

Baseball is supposed to be for enjoyment.

If that's too tough, turn the channel.

Morality not a big concern when it comes to landing teaching jobs

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

During a recent trip to New England, I had an opportunity to read several newspapers I rarely see, including the Boston Globe and a weekday edition of the New York Times. Both contained columns revealing the morality—or more accurately, the lack of it—shown by those we look to for example and leadership, our institutions of higher learning. At the risk of sounding cynical, I must admit that I was disappointed, but not surprised, by what I learned.

To avoid any possible charge of plagiarism, I hasten to note that the data that follows came from a Globe column by Bella English and a bylined feature by Joe B. Wyatt in the Times. Their findings merit our attention.

Ms. English reports that Michael Milken, the convicted perpetrator of the biggest financial scam in the history of Wall Street, has been engaged to teach finance at UCLA. He has been enthusiastically welcomed by students, who have vied for seats in his classes and his appointment, when questioned, was vigorously defended by Associate Dean Carol Scott, who described the recently released felon as one of the central participants in changing the face of cooperative America. As the seller of \$11 billion worth of



Chance

junk bonds, Professor Milken did indeed add a page to our nation's financial history, while concurrently defrauding thousands of investors, an accomplishment Dean Scott conveniently ignores. Meanwhile, admiring students, noting that their new mentor had raked in \$550 million in one year alone, pack his classrooms, no doubt hoping for a few insider tips!

Ms. English offers several suggestions for further additions to the UCLA faculty on the basis of experience in the workaday world. Her nominees include Jim Bakker for the divinity school; Leona Helmsley, tax law; Oliver North, constitutional law; and Sen. Robert Packwood, gender ethics. In conclusion, she suggests that UCLA merits an "F" in judgement for the Milken appointment.

No less disturbing is Joe Wyatt's Times feature entitled

"Port Barrel Science" in which he discloses that many universities, including some of the most prestigious, are paying large fees to Washington lobbyists to help them evade the customary merit review process and legislative oversight of research grants by seeking legislation that earmarks grants for specific institutions. Bypassing the normal review process has resulted in a reduction in research dollars available to those institutions that have followed the rules, Wyatt says. According to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, more than \$600 million of authorized research funds has been diverted to other projects in 1993.

Among the major beneficiaries have been the University of Alaska, which received more than \$50 million to study the aurora borealis; two-year Delta College of Mississippi, which offers no major in the sciences, but was awarded \$8 million for a planetarium; and Tufts University of Massachusetts, which has accumulated grants in excess of \$40 million over the last decade.

The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from these unrelated stories is that many of those who manage our nation's colleges and universities, where the highest standards of ethical behavior should be observed, have joined the opportunists from other walks of life in the quest for the Almighty Dollar. If this is the model presented by those charged with teaching America's brightest young people, what, realistically, is the outlook for the future of our nation?



This aerial shot, courtesy of Mary Lou Martin of Newark, was taken in the 1950s and shows the University of Delaware campus looking north from the women's gym (bottom left corner of photo). Academy street can be seen running from the lower center of the photo to the right. Readers are invited to loan historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout Greater Newark for publication. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, for details, 737-0724.

OUT OF THE ATTIC

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of Nov. 6, 1918...

Train Robbers Apprehended by S.A.T.C.

A sensational arrest was made by the student soldiers at Delaware College on Friday afternoon when they apprehended on North College Avenue, three desperate characters who had broken into a freight car on a southbound B. & O. freight. The Wilmington authorities wired to the railroad officials to arrest the men here. Then the train slowed up just north of town the robbers alighted and attempted to make get-away. The military authorities were notified and a posse under the direction of Lieutenant Glenn gave chase and overtook the three at the foot of North College Ave. They were escorted to the lock-up and held under guard until remanded to the Wilmington authorities.

Investigation showed that nearly every box and package in the car had been broken into and much of the contents destroyed.

Classes Resumed at Delaware on Monday

Classes were resumed at

Delaware College this week while the majority of the students had reported last Monday, and the remainder on Wednesday the time has been given to drills and outdoor work that would keep the young men out in the open and build a good physical basis for the academic work that was begun this week.

Afghan Knit by College Students

A beautiful Afghan knitted by the students at Women's College has been on exhibition in the display window at Rhodes' drug store for the past two weeks. The center contained a conventional flag design and the border was of Roman stripe knitted by Miss Edwina Long. This Afghan will be on Exhibition at Women's College of a week or so when it will be turned over to some patriotic organization.

Issue of Nov. 7, 1968...

10,000 Employees sighted by DuPont for Glasgow Area

DuPont may employ 10,000 at Glasgow, a company spokesman said this week.

The figure was used by Harry W. Bryan, a member of DuPont's legal department, at Monday's hearing before New Castle County's department of planning and planning board on the company's request for rezoning parcels of land. In 1966, the firm bought 827

acres in the area of the intersection of U.S. 40 and Del. 896, and with the three recently acquired parcels, it has about 1,000 acres, Bryan said.

MacLary School To Be Dedicated Nov. 10 Honoring Veteran Teacher for District

Dedication ceremonies for the Newark district's 11th elementary school, named to honor Mrs. R. Elisabeth MacLary, a retired local teacher have been set for Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the school on St. Regis Drive in Chapel Hill.

The 24-class room building is a departure from the design of previous Newark schools. At its center is a large learning resources complex designed to be used by students and teachers alike.

Children Provide Halloween Happiness for Binns Neighbor, Mrs. Rodney Moore

Halloween provided to be a happy experience for Mrs. Rodney Moore, thanks to the children in her Binns neighborhood—and thanks to the parents responsible for the good behavior of the children who called at Mrs. Moore's home in their costumes with their trick-or-treat bags.

In an open letter to her Binns

See PAST, 9A ▶

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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The writer, a long-time Newark resident, can be heard as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The time is now for public to speak out on busing

Editor:
Well, those "closed door" negotiations have concluded with an impasse.

To refresh your memory, the "negotiations" to which I refer are those ordered by U.S. District Judge Murray M. Schwartz, in connection with a resolution to the state Board

of Education's petition to remove federal overseeing of our public schools.

We really do not know any more than we did about these sessions. We know only the following: A) They failed, and B) We're going to trial.

With an impending trial well over six months away, now would be an appropriate time for the public, at large, to contact our school board officials at both the state and local levels, our legislators, and our superintendent of schools, with our views regarding the busing issue. Unfortunately, due to the secrecy

which still surrounds the issue, we are going to be hard pressed to address the "issues within the issue." You see, the content of the "closed door" negotiations has yet to be disclosed.

The public would like to know exactly what was offered and what was rejected and why.

I guess we can all wait until the outcome of the trial, or—maybe, we can write anyway! You have all got opinions, now put them in writing!

Jackie Foster,
We C.A.R.E.
Newark

Busing talks have unfruitful end

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Closed-door negotiations over mandatory school busing in New Castle County ended Tuesday without resolution, opening the door for future lawsuits.

U.S. District Court Judge Murray M. Schwartz ordered on July 8 of this year that all parties involved suspend litigation in the New Castle County desegregation case in order to focus on a settlement.

The court's order was entered

shortly after the State Board of Education and the four school districts under court supervision — Brandywine, Christina, Colonial and Red Clay — filed a motion asking the court to end its 15-year jurisdiction in the matter.

According to the court's July 8 order, the parties are now free, because of the events Tuesday, to begin with legal procedures.

Paul R. Fine, president of the state board of education, blames Tuesday's impasse on the volume of items needed to be dealt with. "Despite the good faith

efforts of all concerned, there were simply too many difficult issues for us to reach agreement.

"However, we are hopeful that the constructive dialogue among the parties will lead to a greater understanding of and sensitivity to the needs of all the children in New Castle County," he said. "We remain open to future discussions so long as they will not delay the litigation. Most importantly, we remain firmly committed to providing excellent education opportunities to all our children."

St. Mark's students were for Woo in '88

► PAST, from 8A

neighbors, Mrs. Moore wrote:

"When your children rang my doorbell they were invited into my home. I have never met nicer or better mannered children than yours, and I am proud of our community and your children."

"In the treats I gave your children, I put my name and address for you to know. I would never give a child a treat to harm them."

Issue of Nov. 10, 1988...

County Amends Map, Protects Newark Tracts

New Castle County has allayed fears that two Newark area tracts will be left open to heavy retail development under the proposed comprehensive plan.

Council agreed last week to two changes in the plan's land use con-

cept map which will afford some protection to the 170-acre Aciemo-Stopyra tract at Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Road and the 300-acre University of Delaware Jolly Morris Estate tract on Pudge Drummond Hill Road.

The map will be amended to designate the bulk of both parcels as low intensity residential use, a down-grade from the previous designation of medium intensity mixed use.

St. Mark's Students Supported Bush, Woo

Although they did not have a voice in this year's election, students at St. Mark's High School has a chance to practice for their future right to vote.

Students and some faculty members participate in a mock election held at the school last week.

Unlike Tuesday's election students selected Democrat S. B. Woo

as their U.S. Senator, instead to incumbent Republican Sen. William V. Roth, who was actually reelected to office.

In the presidential race, Republican George Bush won handily over Democrat Michael Dukakis, 903 to 414.

Still No Police Contract

A contract agreement between Newark Police and city management is no closer this week as both sides express frustration over the issues.

Newark Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) members have been without a contract since January and negotiations have been underway for more than a year.

FOP members, upset that they city did not accept a state fact finders report that sided with the union, have been staging informational pickets around the city.

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Photo by Bob Herbert
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Thursday, Nov. 11	3 Year Olds-K
Thursday, Nov. 18	Grades 1-4

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Choirs join Sunday to support senior center

A choral celebration to benefit the campaign to build a new Senior Center for Newark will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church.

The festival of music is free and open to the community. A collection will be taken during the service.

The celebration includes church choirs from First Presbyterian Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Newark Senior Center Chorus, University of Delaware Gospel Choir and the

Chancel Choir of Newark United Methodist Church.

Combined choir selections will be directed by Michael Harward, choir director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with organist David Herman and pianist Betsy Kent, both of Newark United Methodist Church.

Newark United Methodist Church is located at 69 E. Main St. with parking at the rear of the church off Delaware Avenue.

For more information, call 368-8774.

Rachel Bowman to wed Curtis E. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowman of Newark are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel M., to Curtis E. Davis, son of R. Brandon Davis and the Late

Sue W. Davis, also of Newark.

The bride is a graduate of Glasgow High School and Harcum College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is an employee in the Veterinary Medicine Division at Zeneca.

The groom is a graduate of Newark High School and Delaware Technical & Community College and attends the University of Delaware. He is currently employed by the City of Newark Police Department.

The couple is planning a May, 1995 wedding.

Engaged? Proud of the accomplishment of a member of your family? Are you in a local club? We welcome your press release. Mail to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713, or fax 737-9019.

Parent-teacher ties important

► OUTLOOK, from 12A

child's education. When your child knows that you understand and fully support what the teacher is trying to accomplish, she/he will be more receptive to learning.

There will be opportunities for future conferences, but don't wait until the next report card before contacting the teacher again. If you have any questions, call or write a note. Teachers welcome input from parents; it makes their job easier.

Children don't learn in a vacuum. Unsettling home situations, such as a death in the family or a divorce, can adversely affect a child's ability to learn. If your child is disturbed by something, tell the teacher; she/he can then make adjustments to help your child.

Another way you can help the

teacher is to give your children a nutritious breakfast (foods that aren't loaded with sugar or chocolate) before sending them off to school.

Even though there are 24 weeks left in the school year, now is the time to make changes, before small problems turn into big ones. Establishing a good relationship with your child's teacher and continuing to communicate goes a long way toward a successful school year.

Cooperative Extension has an excellent publication called Better Parent Teacher Conferences: A Guide For Parents. For a copy, send a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Parent-Teacher Conferences, 035 Townsend Hall, Newark DE 19717-1303.

RELIGION FILE

Diocesan Healing Mass in Hockessin

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly Healing Mass on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The Rev. Thomas A. Flowers will preside at the Liturgy. For more information, call 239-5982.

Jazz service planned this Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark will present their Sixth Annual Jazz Service on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. Michael Arenson of the University of Delaware Department of Music will lead a quartet of jazz musicians. For more information, call 368-2984.

Choral celebration

Newark United Methodist Church will feature the Newark UMC Choir, Mormon Church Choir, Newark Senior Center Choir, New Ark Chorale, First Presbyterian Church Choir and the University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble for an afternoon of choral music in celebration of the campaign on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. to build a new Senior Center for the Newark area. For more information, call 368-8774.

Church trip to Lancaster

St. Joseph and St. Rose of Lima church will be sponsoring a bus trip to see the "Joys of Christmas" show at the Light and Sound Entertainment Centre in Lancaster, Pa. on Nov. 13. Enjoy meals and shopping as well. For more information or to register, call 323-3035.

Discussion at Satsang

The Delaware Satsang Society, Inc. will discuss "The Law of Life" at its Eck worship service beginning at 11 a.m. on Nov. 7 at Lifestyles Family Fitness & Aquatic Center, New Castle. For more information, call 571-1001.

Evangelical leader to speak at St. Athanasius Orthodox Church

Frank Schaeffer, an author, film director and evangelical leader, will speak on "The Cultural War" at St. Athanasius Orthodox Church on Nov. 6 at noon at the Harmony Grange Hall on Limestone Road, Wilmington. For more information, call 737-9770.

Fellowship International to meet

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet Nov. 9 at the Southern Plantation Restaurant, Bear from 7 to 9 p.m. Evangelist Ronald D. Jones, Sr. will speak. Men and women are welcome. For more information, call 322-8762.

Maryland minister to lead adult Sunday school classes here

Carl Mazza, resident pastor of Meeting Ground at Clairvaux Farm (Md) and several residents from Meeting Ground, will lead the Adult Sunday School of the New Ark UCC on Sunday Nov. 7 and 14 after 9:30 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. For more information, call 737-471.

Winners announced in St. Thomas's 5K Mission Run

By SCOTT LAWRENCE

EDITOR

Nearly 500 participants from throughout Greater Newark turned out Oct. 16 to join in the 5K for Mission Run, sponsored by St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Newark, and Episcopal Campus Ministries.

Bess Beste won the women's "walk" category, joined by 2nd place winner Becky Jones and 3rd place winner Susan Blank. In the men's division of the same category, Tom Zdrujewski captured 1st place, followed by Bradley Lane in 2nd and Jack Starr in 3rd.

Brad Valfelder and Ann Wehner are the overall winners in the "run/walk" category. Valfelder set a new course record, completing the 5 kilometers in 14 minutes and 48 seconds.

Other winners, separated into age categories:

• Under 18: Don Camp, Clare Webb
• 18-24: Kevin Cooke, Meanie Stevenson
• 25-29: Andrew Murphy, Kin Kouchak
• 30-34: Philip Boyer, Liz Long
• 35-39: Mark Deshon, Lori Walker
• 40-44: James Pryde, Ann Webb
• 45-49: Glenn Myers, Fatiola Sepulveda
• 50-54: Ted Straub
• 55-59: Dennis McNamara, Patricia Stocklem
• 60 and over: Norman Hare

The event raised money for Newark's Emmaus House, the Hope Dining Room and Habitat for Humanity in New Castle County, and will also help fund two church mission projects.



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Worship

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Youth Group (Teens).....6:30pm
Worship & Study.....7:00pm
"Crossroads" WNRK Sundays 9:00am

Three volunteers resurrect locomotive from retirement

By PHIL TOMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Three men accepted their "challenge of a lifetime" earlier this year and brought it off successfully this month. The three men are David Ludlow, Pike Creek, Newark; Donald Condif, Wilmington and William Oates of Chester County, Pa. The trio, all members of the Wilmington and Western Railroad, completely refurbished and brought back into revenue service a 1942 Diesel engine which had languished in a dark corner of the engine house for several years.

"The fifty year old engine had seen 'better days' when the three of us began to really look at it with an eye to bringing it to life again," said Dave Ludlow. "It really was a sorry sight, but when we really checked it over and our 'challenge' was born."

The SW-1 was originally purchased from General Motors by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and saw service there for many years. It was later sold to the Ocean City and Western and finally to the Wilmington and Western. The local railroad got it in trade for some other railroad equipment.

"We knew it wouldn't be easy," Don Condif said with a sigh, "and it wasn't!" The effort kept the trio, and some other members of the all

volunteer railroad, busy through the spring, summer and early fall. "The summer was the worst," Don noted. "The heat in the engine house made the work very difficult. When it came time for the many coats of paint needed for the job, we towed it outside so that the combination of the heat and the fumes wouldn't end the project — and us — before we finished."

The three stripped the engine from its several layers of paint and began from the original steel. There were days of just sanding and scraping paint. "I don't know which was worse, the masks we had to wear or the sweat running in and around them this summer," reminisced Bill Oates. "I guess it was a toss-up. But, we did keep them on and when I look at the engine now, I know it was all worth it."

The engine is not only refurbished and with a new paint job, the

trio designed a new look for the SW-1 with a new paint scheme. All of the trim is done with a highly reflective Scotch tape product, making the locomotive much safer for night operations.

The photo with this story shows reborn Wilmington and Western Number 114 coupled to its first passenger train at the railroad's Greenbank Station last week. The men who brought it back to life are with their "rail-child."

Evan E. Stauffer, Jr., president of the line, commented, "It's great to have 114 in revenue service and we are all indebted to the men who spent so much time and effort on their project. I watched the progress month after month and know what went into its success."

There is still some fine tuning to be done on 114. The three volunteers expect to complete that during the fall and winter.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE PANIPOULOS

The Wilmington and Western Railroad's newest locomotive, Number 114, a 1942 General Motors SW-1, is shown with its first train at Greenbank Station. Posing with the engine are the three men who brought it back to life, (l. to r.) David Ludlow, William Oates and Don Condif.

Births

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Huffer— Eava and Kenneth, Newark, daughter.

Blevins— Brandilyn, Newark, daughter.

Courtney— Kathleen and Carmine, Newark, son.

Pfautz— Susan and William Coffing, Jr., Newark, son.

McCasin— Lori and Barry, Newark, daughter.

Mathewson— Robin and William, Bear, daughter.

Horn— Marci, Bear, daughter.

Tomko— Robin and Andrew, Newark, daughter.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Sant— Anagha and Milind, Newark, daughter.

Boyce— Brenda and William, Newark, daughter.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Rorabaugh— Valerie and Brian, Newark, son.

Hoornik— Joanna and Alfred, Newark, daughter.

Dickenson— Valerie and William, Newark, son.

Sullivan— Jane and Thomas, Newark, son.

Friday, Oct. 29

Varell— Rhonda and Robert, Bear, daughter.

Denny— Judy and Thomas, Newark, daughter.

Kite— Julie and Joseph, Newark, daughter.

Blondi— Claire and Andrew, Newark, son.

Harrison— Carol and Roudie, Bear, daughter.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Bruno— Shannon, Newark, daughter.

Kennedy— Patricia and William, Newark, son.

Dowzicky— Robin and Michael, Newark, son.

McClain— Annamaria and Donald, Newark, daughter.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Conard— Myong and Keith, Newark, son.

Semanski— Marg and Karl, Bear, son.

Camac— Yvonne and Kevin, Bear, son.

Merkel— Susan and Gary, Newark, son.

Baluk— Melinda and Charles, Newark, daughter.

Heinrich— Germaine, Newark, son.

Baker— Angela, Newark, daughter.

Rizzo— Aileen and Marco, Newark, daughter.

Monday, Nov. 1

Kruz— Christine and Eric, Newark, son.

Copley— Ginger and Richard, Bear, son.

Pfeil— Ruth Ann and Kenneth, Newark, son.

Trescott— Rebecca, Newark, son.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Merritt— Terri and Edward, Bear, son.

Mackey— Lanca and Ted Myrick, Newark, son.

Davis— Sheryl and Andre, Bear, son.

Bliggs— Jeneen, Newark, daughter.

Newcomb— Patricia and Donald, Newark, son.

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NEWARK POLICE FOP LODGE 4 DESPERATELY NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Newark City Council has refused to grant Newark Police officers' full retroactivity in pay raises. This is the only issue that remains to be resolved in the recent contract dispute.

The City Council apparently is intent on punishing the Newark Police officers because we did what the state law allows when a conflict occurs in the public sector collective bargaining process. The way to resolve such conflicts is to go before fact finding where an impartial individual hears both sides and makes a non-binding ruling.

The fact finder not only ruled in our favor, but was very critical of how the City of Newark conducts itself in labor relations.

Now the City Council refuses to give us 4% retroactive pay raises even though all other City employees received 4% retroactive pay raises. It's not an issue as to whether the City can afford it, they just want to punish us.

Please call your Newark City Councilperson, and urge them to do the fair thing, give us our full retroactive pay.

Mayor of Newark	Ronald L. Gardner	731-4614
District 1	Harold F. Godwin	368-0777
District 2	Irene Zych	737-3269
District 3	Anthony S. Felicia, Jr.	731-8858
District 4	Thomas Wampler	368-5149
District 5	Jane M. Tripp	731-4575
District 6	Olan R. Thomas	731-5247

Lifestyle

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YOU ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

This week's question: Is it true that the University of Delaware is a private school? I have heard people say this many times when they talk about school tuition and how the school governs itself.

"What confuses a lot of people," said John Brook, vice president for University of Delaware government and public relations, "is that when the state chartered the university, it gave the kind of power and independence to the board of trustees that you normally only find in a private school. The state has given total control and management to the board of trustees."

"In a purely 'state school' you normally find all of the trustees appointed by the governor," said Brook "and in a 'private school,' you usually find that none of the trustees are appointed by the governor."

There are 32 trustees at the University of Delaware. The governor appoints eight of them; four are trustees ex officio, including the governor, which are designated by the charter; and twenty are elected by the trustees. Most terms are for six years. The fact that the majority of the board is self-perpetuating is what most resembles a private institution.

As for funding, "we get less than 20 percent of our operating revenues from the State of Delaware," said Brook. "If we weren't a state school, we couldn't be in the state budget. We have a sizable endowment, which is more characteristic of a private institution, that produces considerable income to help support the educational missions of the institutions."

The 20 percent state funding is what we receive that is generally lower than what is found at other state institutions of higher education."

According to information from the Delaware Higher Education Data Book of fiscal 1993, the amount of support that the state provided for University of Delaware in-state students was \$4,428 per student during fiscal 1993. By comparison, Delaware State University received \$8,656 per student for the same year and Delaware Technical and Community College received \$5,408.

"While we at the University have a great sense of pride that our institution is so clearly the most cost effective investment that our state makes in higher education," said Brook, "we are concerned about the inequities associated with state funding. The reason that we are concerned about it is that the only flexible place that we can go to get that money is to our students and their parents. The result is that the students who attend the University of Delaware pay a considerably higher tuition than students pay who go to the other state institutions. We sure would like to get some more money from the state to help our kids and their parents. I think that if a Delaware kid is smart, bright and ambitious enough to want to come to the University of Delaware, he ought to be able to come here rather than having to go some place else just because of the size of his dad's wallet. We all suffer when our kids drop through the cracks."

Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Veggies rule at this local eatery

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Finally, Newark has a restaurant that is totally devoted to the vegetarian.

Satori Restaurant, located at 280 East Main Street, next to the Newark Food Co-op, opened October 8, and so far, it is being well received.

Satori's 30-seat dining room has a cheerful atmosphere with its pleasant blonde wood and burgundy decor and fresh table flowers. From the dining area, you can watch the chefs and staff at work through the sleek glass display cases that surround the kitchen. In one area, a small self-serve hut offers fine organic coffees and teas which are served in a variety of delicate china cups that are a welcome departure from the usual clunky restaurant ware.

However, the emphasis on well-being goes far beyond decor. "Our full spectrum fluorescent lighting is designed to make persons feel better," said owner Carl Immediato. "And the water used for cooking and serving is softened and triple filtered." The paper napkins are from recycled paper, and made without any artificial dyes.

While Satori appeals to vegetarians, it is more precisely a "vegan" establishment. This means that not only do they resist the use meat, they take vegetarianism to a higher level and do not incorporate fish, milk, eggs, cheese, ice cream or any other food which is a by-product of animal farming into the menu. Since cholesterol is found only in animal products, there is not a drop of it in anything served at Satori.

Offerings include soups, salads, sandwiches, juice bar, desserts and other specialties that are made with every nut, grain, bean, sprout, and



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Owner Carl Immediato says his interest in vegetarian cuisine stems from a lifetime of allergies.

garden vegetable imaginable.

Organically grown ingredients are used whenever possible.

There are vegetarian chili, miso, Seitan steak smothered with fried onions, Tempeh Reuben, tofu creations, and banana whip desert, just to mention a few favorites. With the exception of the "chef's specialty," which is a full course meal at around \$7, about everything is priced under \$5.

The owner of the restaurant, Carl Immediato, is the son of Hugo Immediato of Three Little Bakers fame, so he has learned the restaurant business from some of the best. Yet he knows that Satori will not appeal to everyone. The opportuni-

ty to open Satori in a college town that is begging for vegetarian fare and next to the Newark Co-op, an establishment that is already drawing health conscious individuals to the location, made him comfortable with the risk.

Immediato, himself a vegan, says that his interest in the cuisine stems from "a lifetime of allergies and then becoming health conscious when I was a young person participating in sports. I grew into it," said Immediato.

"We are here to offer an alternative," he said. "We're not here to push it down peoples throats. Vegetarian diet is very healing. For example it requires much more

energy for your body to digest meats than it does for it to digest something like cooked vegetables. I encourage anyone who is concerned with their health to come out and give us a try."

In a town where pizza and sandwich shops rule, Satori is certainly a guilt-free break from the routine. It may take some getting-used-to. At least by the looks of things, there are Newarkers who are anxious to try.

Satori is open Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday for brunch, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and closed on Mondays. Take out orders are available also by calling the restaurant at 738-1975.

Parents play large role in education

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

I'm not sure who dreads report cards more—parents, teachers or students. The dreaded day in Christina schools for grades K-6 is Nov. 16. At parochial schools, Nov. 17 is the day of doom. Report cards are the first measurable sign of a student's progress.

Parents play a crucial role in a child's education. Jesse Jackson put it well: "A school system without parents at its foundation is like a bucket with a hole in it..." Parent-teacher conferences are a great way to build teamwork between parent and teacher—an absolute necessity for successful education.

An effective conference begins with arranging a time when both parents can attend. This may not be easy but it's worth it. This way, everyone can provide information that will lead to a better understanding of a child's progress.

Make a list of questions before you meet with the teacher. Questions could include information about particular lessons, how homework assignments are handled, your child's behavior in class, who his or her playmates are and how your child interacts with others. This can be particularly important if your child is in a new school. When children have difficulty adjusting to a new environment, it shows up in their school work.

Focus attention on your child's reading ability. A child who has difficulty reading will not do well in other subjects. Find out what is eas-

iest and most difficult for your child to read. Ask to see the reading book if you aren't familiar with it. Test scores are a concern to parents, and though grades are important, how well a child reads will eventually be a better indicator of success than test scores. Although a child may seem to read well, comprehension may be poor. Read with your children daily and provide them with an environment conducive for reading.

Before you end the conference, ask the teacher for suggestions on how you can help your child at home. Follow through on these sug-



Manno

gestions. You and the teacher are the team responsible for your

See OUTLOOK, 10A ▶

Vision Teaser



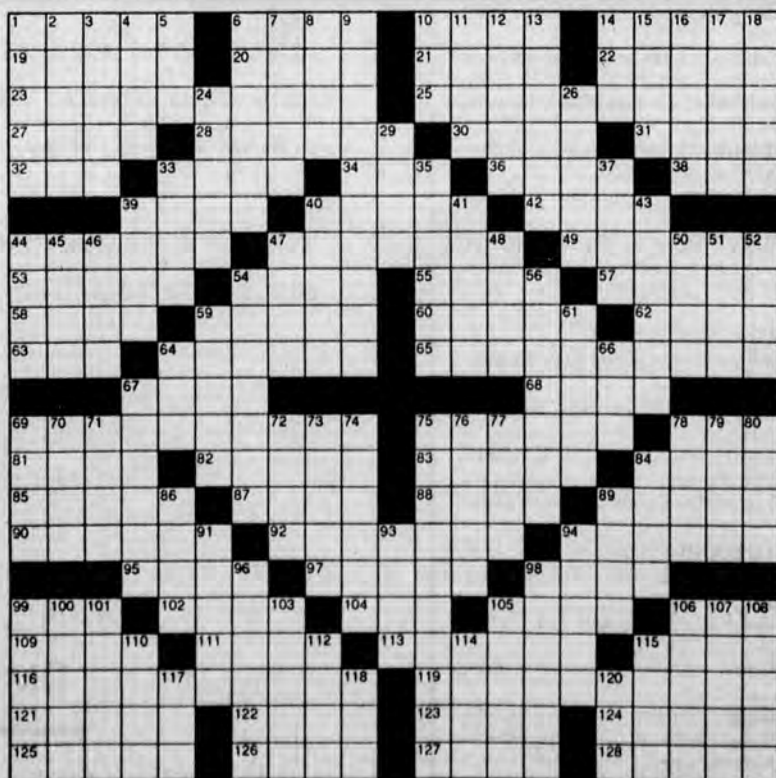
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is smaller. 2. Cloud is moved. 3. Bird is larger. 4. Flower is missing. 5. Fountain is added. 6. Building is missing.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Child on —
 - 6 October birthstone
 - 10 Word before barrel or chop
 - 14 Civet
 - 19 With the normal voice
 - 20 Biblical genus
 - 21 Olive weed
 - 22 "Rib"
 - 23 (1949 movie)
 - 24 Author of 32
 - 25 Across
 - 26 He wrote "Daisy Miller"
 - 27 Some are indelible
 - 28 Spartan sets
 - 30 Sioux Indian
 - 31 Part in the play
 - 32 "—"
 - 33 Areas in reverse?
 - 34 Wood sorrel
 - 35 "— of the Pioneers"
 - 36 Smith and Johnson
 - 37 Galilee's beloved
 - 40 "Put the — on Mame"
 - 42 Greek portico
 - 44 He penned "Paradise Lost"
 - 47 Expressive movement
 - 48 "Persuasion" author
 - 53 Fully grown goose
 - 54 Two Years
- Before the —
- 55 Cather's "The — of the Lark"
 - 57 Horned animal
 - 58 Italian painter
 - 59 Brief film appearance
 - 60 Ferber and Milay
 - 62 Camp beds
 - 63 "— on a Hot Tin Roof"
 - 64 Guarantee
 - 65 "Juno and the Paycock" author
 - 67 Pseudonym of H.H. Munro
 - 68 Smile broadly
 - 69 He wrote "The Sea Wolf"
 - 70 Took a fast plane
 - 71 Youth org.
 - 72 White termite of the Philippines
 - 73 It's before willing and able
 - 74 Medleys
 - 75 Sport played with mallets
 - 76 Captain Nemo's creator
 - 77 Poverty-stricken area
 - 78 Cry of the wild goose
- 89 One of the Beatles
- 90 Like some of Stravinsky's music
 - 92 Encroach (on)
 - 94 "Pilgrim's Progress" author
 - 95 River in Belgium and France
 - 97 Dinah of song
 - 98 Minus
 - 99 Airport abbr.
 - 102 Baseball's Slaughterer
 - 104 Irwin of Hollywood
 - 105 Narrow strip of wood
 - 106 Malay gibbon
 - 108 Post
 - 109 Teasdale
 - 111 He wrote "The Magic Mountain"
 - 112 Therefore
 - 113 Shred
 - 114 Madrid negative
 - 115 He wrote "The Magic Mountain"
 - 116 "R.U.R." author
 - 121 Red dye
 - 122 Therefore, in Germany
 - 123 Angers
 - 124 Delft and active
 - 125 Singer Della
 - 126 Legal document
 - 127 Political cartoonist of
- note
- 128 Diminishes gradually
 - 130 School of U.S. painters
 - 131 Skirt style
 - 132 Gangland
 - 133 Exclamation of disgust
 - 134 Across
 - 135 Tokyo, once
 - 136 Those remaining
 - 137 Singer/dancer Abdul
 - 138 Jason's ship
 - 139 "Anna Karenina" author
 - 140 Exclamation of contempt
 - 141 Bread spread
 - 142 Signs the lease
 - 143 South African tablelands
 - 144 Sovereignty, in India
 - 145 Jewish month
 - 146 South Pacific island group
 - 147 Follow one's nose?
 - 148 They're before tees
 - 149 The Rhine, in Germany
 - 150 Gospel women
 - 151 Style of singing
 - 152 Highlander
 - 153 Entertains
 - 154 Kind of grapes?
 - 155 Gudrun's
- husband
- 156 Harass or besiege
 - 157 Wear away
 - 158 School of U.S. painters
 - 159 Playwright
 - 160 Connolly
 - 161 Brainstorm
 - 162 Stage star
 - 163 Alfred
 - 164 Word with point or plan
 - 165 Sicilian city
 - 166 Juan's
 - 167 Uncle
 - 168 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 169 Rucely
 - 170 Inquisitive
 - 171 Land and sea soldiers
 - 172 Capital of Sukim
 - 173 Director of 22 Across
 - 174 Paintful
 - 175 Lesson
 - 176 "My Gai —"
 - 177 Spanish hero
 - 178 Like Twigg, once upon a time
 - 179 Breakfast beverage?
 - 180 Dill weed
 - 181 Dear, in Rome
 - 182 Surrealist painter
 - 183 West African timber trees
 - 184 Beautiful nature goddesses
 - 185 Author of
- "Modern Painters"
- 186 Funeral oration
 - 187 Pronounced
 - 188 Small liqueur glass
 - 189 Seaweed
 - 190 Fish-eating diver
 - 191 Lane targets
 - 192 Alleviate
 - 193 Word with hour or order
 - 194 Imparts
 - 195 Nut or palm
 - 196 Wandered at will
 - 197 Most recent
 - 198 Organic compound
 - 199 Calif.-Nev. border lake
 - 200 Part of a chain
 - 201 Kind of drum
 - 202 Anglers' aids
 - 203 Rabbit fur
 - 204 One of the Astaires
 - 205 Does a fall chore
 - 206 Henri's pals
 - 207 French angel
 - 208 GWTW plantation
 - 209 One of the Astaires
 - 210 Actress Sue Langdon
 - 211 Cain's land
 - 212 Raucous bird cry



UD voice professor guest soloist with symphony



Dr. Marie Robinson will be the soprano soloist with the Delaware Symphony orchestra for three concerts this month.

Dr. Marie Robinson, associate professor of voice at the University of Delaware, will be the soprano soloist with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra in the second of its Classical Series set for the Grand Opera House November 11, 12 and 13. She will add the local symphony to many more on both sides of the Atlantic.

In addition to concert work, the soloist has appeared with more than 40 opera companies throughout the world. She made her opera debut in 1974 in the title role of "Aida" with the Graz Opera Company. In her three year tenure with the company, she became the first Afro-American to portray the role of Sieglinde in Wagner's "Die Walkure."

After leaving Graz, she became a principal soloist with the Mannheim Nationaltheater for six seasons. In Mannheim she sang Elettra in "Idomeneo," Leonora in "Il Trovatore" and Mimi in "La Boheme." Dr. Robinson has five

children, all of whom have operatic debuts to their credit! How's that for family togetherness?

The soprano completed her doctoral work at Florida State University and received a graduate fellowship to study with Elena Nikolaidi and Yvonne Cienfuegos. She added the Vi Conurso Internacional De Canto in Rio de Janeiro to her laurels as well as the Diuguid Fellowship.

At the three Delaware Symphony Orchestra concerts this month Dr. Robinson will sing two powerful arias, Mozart's "Bella mia fiamma" and Beethoven's "Ah, perfido." I am sorry we won't get to hear any of her Wagnerian work, but maybe she will work something by the composer into her encores.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

ets are now available for the single concert." With three nights from which to select, you should have no trouble getting seats. It is important to remember that the acoustics of the Grand are superb in every part of the house. I have moved all about the house over the years without finding a really "dead" spot. The intimate size of the house lends an aura of oneness to the audience-performer relationship.

Single tickets begin at \$14 and range to \$45, depending on the night and the location in the Grand. There are also mini-subscriptions available if this is your first time or if you schedule does not permit the entire Classical Series. Students, with proper ID, may purchase tickets at the box office one hour before the concert for only \$6! These low prices for such a fine evening make this real "family" entertainment.

If you would like more information, you may call the Delaware Symphony Orchestra Box Office at 302-656-7374, or, beyond the local dialing area, 800-273-4411.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to see a local singer with an orchestra which has performed at both Lincoln Center in New York and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. Enjoy!

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The Eyeglass Outlet
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10am til 2pm
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Howard

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for
Parents and Prospective Students

Sunday, November 14
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

HOWARD • DELCASTLE • HODGSON

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Delcastle Technical
High School
1417 Newport Road
Wilmington

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High School
2575 Summit Bridge Rd.
Glasgow

There's more to fine Italian sauces than canned tomatoes

Italian cuisine does not necessarily mean tomato sauce. The types of sauces vary from region to region, just like everything else in the country's kitchens.

In America we serve pasta absolutely swimming in sauce.

Too much sauce will ruin the pasta dish. Just a touch and then the cheese and perhaps some fine olive oil.

MUSHROOM SAUCE FOR PASTA AND POLENTA (makes about 3 cups)

You can use this wonderful sauce on almost anything but the kids. It is not only good on pasta and polenta but is also grand on rice, gnocchi, soups and sandwiches and on pork or beef dishes. Do not forget those chicken thighs!

1 ounce dried porcini mushrooms (These are expensive. You may wish to purchase a less expensive dried mushroom from South America. Still very good but a tenth of the price.)
1 cup hot water
2 cups Mock Veal Stock (recipe below)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 pound fresh morel mushroom or white-meadow mushrooms
1/4 cup dry white wine
salt and pepper to taste

Soak the porcini in 1 cup hot water for 45 minutes.
Heat the stock in a small saucepan. Heat a small frying pan and cook the butter and flour together to form a roux. Whisk the roux into the hot stock and simmer and stir until smooth and slightly thickened.
Return the frying pan to the burner and add the garlic and oil.
Drain and chop the porcini and saute in oil with morels or meadow mushrooms. Cover and sweat.
Deglaze the pan with the wine and add to sauce. Simmer 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste.

Soak the porcini in 1 cup hot water for 45 minutes.

Heat the stock in a small saucepan. Heat a small frying pan and cook the butter and flour together to form a roux. Whisk the roux into the hot stock and simmer and stir until smooth and slightly thickened.

Return the frying pan to the burner and add the garlic and oil.

Drain and chop the porcini and saute in oil with morels or meadow mushrooms. Cover and sweat.

Deglaze the pan with the wine and add to sauce. Simmer 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste.

MOCK VEAL STOCK

Few of us are willing to pay the price for veal bones. We developed this Mock Veal Stock and we are quite pleased with it. The Chicken Stock softens the Beef Stock so that it really is close to a veal stock.

4 cups Chicken Stock (recipe below)
4 cups Beef Stock (recipe below)
1 cup dry white wine

1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 medium yellow onion, thinly sliced
4 sprigs parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring stocks and wine to a simmer in a 4-quart pot, uncovered.

Heat a medium-size frying pan and add the oil, garlic and onion.

Saute until evenly browned and lightly caramelized. Do not burn. Do this over low heat, stirring frequently.

Add to the pot of stock along with the parsley and simmer uncovered until reduced by half, about 2 hours.

Strain the reduced stock and season with salt and pepper to taste.

BEEF STOCK

Good beef stock is the basis of many sauces and soups, and it is easy to prepare. Try this once and you will never be without it.

5 pounds bare-beef rendering bones, sawed into 2-inch pieces
1 bunch carrots
1 bunch celery, chopped
3 yellow onions, unpeeled and chopped

Roast the bones in an uncovered pan at 400 degrees for 2 hours.

Be careful with this because your oven may be a bit too hot. Watch the bones, which you want to be light toasty brown, not black.

Place the roasted bones, along with the fat, in a 20-quart soup pot and add 1 quart of water for each pound of bones.

Add the carrots, celery and onions.

Bring to a simmer, uncovered, skimming off any foam and cook for 12 hours. You may need to add water to keep the soup up to the same level. Do not salt the stock.

Strain the stock and store in the refrigerator.

Allow the fat to stay on top of the stock when you refrigerate it. The fat will seal the stock and allow you to keep it for several days.

Stock also keeps well in the freezer.

CHICKEN STOCK

(makes about 3 quarts)

Your Italian kitchen will run much better if you make your own stocks. The flavor will be fresh and comforting and your soups and sauces will be superb.

3 pounds chicken backs and necks
3 quarts cold water

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By JEFF SMITH

4 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
6 carrots, unpeeled thickly sliced
2 medium yellow onions, peeled and quartered
8 whole black peppercorns

Drain and add the cold water to the pot, along with the other ingredients.

Bring to a simmer, skimming off any foam when the pot first comes to a simmer.

The stock will taste a bit flat to you since it has no salt. Salt will be added when you use the stock in the

Place the chicken backs and necks in a 12-quart soup pot and rinse with very hot tap water.

preparation of soups, sauces, pasta or stews.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE SICILIAN (makes about 5 quarts)

In Sicily a good tomato sauce is considered an absolute basic in the kitchen.

While we do use both canned tomatoes and fresh tomatoes, we call the whole "Fresh" because it has a very clean and bright flavor.

1/4 cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, crushed
1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
9 cups cored and chopped very ripe fresh tomatoes
4 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes, crushed with juice
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup dry white-wine sauce
1 cup Chicken Stock (recipe above)
1 teaspoon dried marjoram

1 teaspoon dried rosemary
6 tablespoons butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat an 8- to 10 quart heavy-bottom pot and add the oil, garlic and onion.

Saute until the onion is clear. Add the remaining ingredients except the butter, salt and pepper.

Bring to a simmer and gently cook, uncovered, for 4 hours, stirring often.

Stir in the butter and salt and pepper to taste.

Next: Parma Ham

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WOODY'S CRAB HOUSE & RAW BAR

Dining Room Open • Bar Open Late
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 4 - 9 p.m.
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Live Entertainment } Sunday Afternoon 4 to 7pm

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Sat. 4 pm 'til 10 pm
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The New Cheryl's Sky Lounge

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(but only just across the street)

Now thru November 6th
Garry Johnson and The New West

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#807-809 Churchman's Square Shopping Ctr.
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Call 322★ 3008

Glasgow Veterinary Center
650 Peoples Plaza
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ARTS & CRAFTS CLASS SCHEDULE

WREATH-A-MONTH CLUB
Tuesday, November 9 6:30-8:30 Thursday, November 11 10:00-11:30
Supplies Included

PAINTING CLASSES
INSTRUCTOR: JANET HUGHES OIL, ACRYLIC, WATER COLORS
Tues. Nov. 2 10am-1pm Thurs. Nov. 4 6:30pm-9pm
6 Week Class Pre-Registration Required

JUST FOR KIDS
November 20
10:30-11:30 AM
\$5.00 CLASS FEE
Elementary School Age

TWISTED PAPER BASKET
Tues., Nov. 16 - 6:30 - 8:30
Thurs., Nov. 18 - 10:00 - 11:30
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Thurs & Fri: 9:30-9:00pm
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
5

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY held by Church Women United in Delaware at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. 994-3943.
JOHNNY COLLINS to perform at the Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington at 8 p.m. 994-0495.
DISABILITY AWARENESS PROJECT DAY at the Pulaski Elementary School beginning at 8:30 a.m. 366-0152.

BILL CONNOLLY to perform at the Theater of Living Arts in Pennsylvania at 8 p.m. 922-1011.
ANNUAL COUNTRY BAZAAR AND TURKEY DINNER of St. James' Episcopal Church, Mill Creek Hundred from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 737-3876.

DISCUSSION/HOUSE PARTY in Wilmington. Topic for discussion is "What are you looking for?" 1-800-ECOLOGY.
DISCUSSION/HOUSE PARTY/DANCING in West Chester, Pa. Topic for discussion starting at 7 p.m. is "Dating Someone in Transition" and House Party begins at 8:30 p.m. (215)353-4624.
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET from Showtime the sensational musical comedy of Keven Sullivan; stand up comedian Peter Sasso and comedy and impressions of Andy Vastola. 652-6873.
GREASE the play will be performed at the Mount Pleasant High School Theater, Wilmington at 8:15 p.m. 798-8775.
HOLIDAY BAZAAR at the Newark Senior Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 737-2336.

"WIZARD OF OZ" to be performed at the Millburn Stone Memorial Covered Bridge Theater at the Cecil Community College at 8 p.m. (410)287-1037.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at 1205 Milltown Road, near Midway Shopping Center from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 731-8476.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Saint Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Wilmington from 5 to 9 p.m.
CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS will present Crossing Delancy at 8:15. 368-2248.
"A DEUX" to perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. A flute and harp duo. 239-0430.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFTS behind City Hall in Newark, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Thomas Cooper Ladies Aux. V.F.W. Post 475.

BETTE MIDLER to perform at the Spectrum in Pennsylvania at 8 p.m. (215)336-3600.

FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Rose Hill Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 19 Lamson Lane, New Castle. 656-8513.

AETNA FIRE HOUSE CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 836-8690.

MASTERS OF THE BANJO at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS BAZAAR from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wilmington Christian School, Hockessin. 652-7759.

DISCUSSION/HOUSE PARTY/DANCING See Friday.
CHARLIE HADEN'S "QUARTET WEST" to perform at the University of Delaware in Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. 831-2204.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at Red Lion United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 328-4587.

SONGFEST 1993 at Newark Hall Auditorium at 4:30 and 9 p.m. 831-2577.

BIG BEASTS PAST AND PRESENT at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. Meet dinosaur-like mammals as you go on a scavenger hunt through the Museum's exhibits at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, and 3:30 p.m.

13TH ANNUAL WHALE OF A SALE from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former John Wanamaker store on Augustine Cutoff. 571-0197.

ROAST BEEF DINNER at New Castle United Methodist Church from 4 to 7 p.m. 328-2207.

"A CAT'S GARDEN OF EDEN" cat show at the Holiday Inn, Wilmington from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"ROLLICKIN' DINOSAUR REVUE" at Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Pa. at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 & 3:30 p.m. (215)388-6741.

"DINOSAUR DIMENSION" at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. at 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 3 p.m. (215)388-6741.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW at the Hercules Country Club, Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 995-3600.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE PARTY at Mid-County Senior Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. 995-6728.

WORLD PUNKIN' CHUNKIN' at Lewes. Many events are scheduled, such as a pumpkin recipe contest. 645-8073.

HARVEST BAZAAR at Towne Point United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located at Benner Hall, Port Herman Road. **THE NEWARK DELTONES** to perform at Kirk Middle School, 8 p.m. Features Broadway hits The Entertainers. 368-0961.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR See Friday. 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. 737-2336.
BILL CONNOLLY See Friday.
ANNUAL COUNTRY BAZAAR AND TURKEY DINNER See Friday. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Friday.
CHAPEL STREET PLAYERS See Friday.
GREASE See Friday.
"WIZARD OF OZ" See Friday.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR noon to 8 p.m. See Friday.

RORY AND THE ROCKET BAND at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.
DJ DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. at Air Transport Command, New Castle. Fee. 1-800-ECOLOGY.
FACULTY ENSEMBLE CONCERT at Loudis Recital Hall featuring University of Delaware Brass Quintet at 3 p.m. Free. 831-2577.
CANDLELIGHT ORGAN RECITAL at St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Chesapeake City, Md. at 7 p.m. Robert Wallace will perform. (410)885-5619.

"WORKING HISTORY MUSEUM" WILMINGTON AND WESTERN RAILROAD at the Greenbank Station on Newport-Gap Pike. Trains will leave at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. 998-1930.
FAMILY STYLE TURKEY DINNER from noon to 5 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Company. 994-6361.

BIG BEASTS PAST AND PRESENT See Saturday.
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW See Saturday.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Friday.
"A CAT'S GARDEN OF EDEN" See Saturday.
"ROLLICKIN' DINOSAUR REVUE" See Saturday.
"DINOSAUR DIMENSION" See Saturday.
"FOSSILS AND THE STORY THEY TELL" See Saturday.

NIRVANA to perform with The Breeders/ Half Japanese at the Armory, Pennsylvania at 8 p.m. 922-1011.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Features "Fabulous fall foods." (215)388-6741.
THE COLORS OF AUTUMN at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington at 10 a.m. How many colors can you find in nature? We'll leaf through the forest on a scavenger hunt and make a colorful craft. Dress for outdoor walk. 658-9111.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY will be read by Richard Davison, University of Delaware
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET There will be an open stage. 652-6873.
CAREER FAIR from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jones College Center, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 998-8814.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.

THE COLORS OF AUTUMN See Monday.

SUNDAY
7

Nov. 11
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET One of the hottest acts on the East Coast, the sensational musical comedy of Big Daddy Graham who has released his fifth album "For Kids Only" plus other comics. 652-6873.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA to perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For more information, call 652-5577.
NOVEMBER NOEL at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Stanton from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
RENAISSANCE MADRIGALS AT NOONTIME CONCERT at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington at 12:30. 654-5932.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.

Nov. 10
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET Open stage. 652-6873.
BOLSHOI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA to perform at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. 652-5577.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.

TUESDAY
9

Nov. 10
WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET Open stage. 652-6873.
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CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.

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CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.



Dorothy and the scarecrow move carefully through the forbidden forest full of apple trees as the wicked witch of the west (In back played by Dawn Dipaola) places a spell on the tress. Tom Hurd as the scarecrow and Joann Verica as Dorothy. The Wizard of Oz will begin Nov 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at the Millburn Stone Memorial Covered Bridge Theatre. For more information and additional play dates, call (410)287-1037.

Nov. 11

WILMINGTON COMEDY CABARET One of the hottest acts on the East Coast, the sensational musical comedy of Big Daddy Graham who has released his fifth album "For Kids Only" plus other

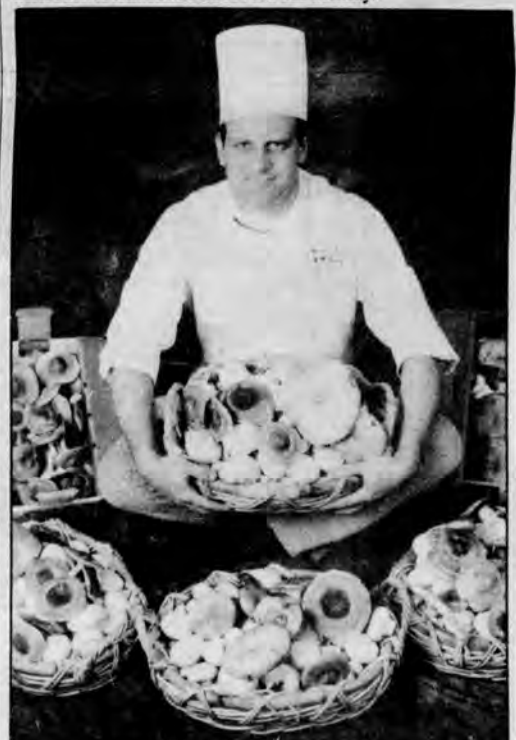


SGC Kababkets Sandesh, the winner of the Best International Cat Show is above. "The Cat's Garden of Eden" cat show will be at the Holiday Inn in Wilmington from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6.



The Newark Deltones Annual Show "Barbershopping on Broadway" will be at Kirk Middle School, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. The Entertainers, an acclaimed quartet, will perform with the Deltones. For more information, call 368-0961.

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RENAISSANCE MADRIGALS AT NOONTIME CONCERT at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington at 12:30. 654-5932.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL See Monday.



Paul Easley displays mushrooms, that will be featured at Longwood Garden's 1993 Chrysanthemum Festival Fabulous Fall Foods Nov. 8 -Nov 12 at 11a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call (215)388-6741.

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • NEWARK POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, 19713 OR FAX INFORMATION TO 737-0724.

Nov. 6
"HOUSING YOUR PRINTS" is topic of workshop at Winterthur about how to preserve your family photographs from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee. 888-4600.
"THE CULTURAL WAR" will be discussed about the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church at noon at the Harmony Grange Hall, Wilmington. 737-9770.
WILDFLOWER RAMBLE at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pa. Join John Ballas, a wildflower raconteur on an exploration of to east side of the White Clay Creek at 1 p.m. (215)255-5415.
"HEALTH ISSUES IN OUR TIMES" to be discussed at St. Mark's UMC, Easton, Md at 9 a.m. 629-6424.

Nov. 7
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS open dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Talleyville Fire Hall. 998-7258.
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS at White Clay Creek Preserve in Landenberg, Pennsylvania. Get some ideas for arrangements for your home or gift giving at 2 p.m. (215)255-5415

Nov. 8
SELF HELP FOR THE HEARD OF HEARING (SHHH) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere. 239-6392.
DIAMOND STATE AQUARIUM SOCIETY at Millcreek Fire Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 368-7092.
WE C.A.R.E. meeting at 7:30 p.m. at McVey Elementary School Library.
LEARNING DISORDER SEMINAR at the Clarence Fraim Boys & Girls Club, Wilmington, from 6 to 9 p.m. 655-4591.
SEPARATED AND DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP to offer support to those experiencing marital separation or divorce at the Franciscan, Center, Wilmington from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 656-0711.
NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK to meet at New Century Building at noon. 738-3055.

Nov. 9
TROUT UNLIMITED will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Free. 836-4737.
SLIDE SHOW by Delaware Audubon Society & Delaware Museum of Natural History at Audubon Soc, Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. 428-3959.

Nov. 10
CPR COURSE at Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council's facility, Newark. Delaware Chapter Red Cross at 6 to 9:30 p.m. Fee. 656-6620.
NOON HOUR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP to offer support to those who have experienced losing a loved one at Franciscan Center, Wilmington. 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. 656-0711.
FREE MOUTH CANCER SCREENING at Wilmington Hospital from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 428-4100.
BUILDING YOUR BUSINESS VALUE at U of D, Room 100, Kirkbridge Hall from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee. 1-800-222-2279.
PULITZER PRIZE WINNER TO SPEAK a Delaware Humanities Forum at Clayton Hall in Newark at 7 p.m. 1-800-752-2060.
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS CLUB meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Newark. 737-6530.
FIRST STATE MOTHERS OF MULTIPLETS to meet at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 368-9691.
ROTARACT to meet at McIntosh Inn on Rte. 273 at 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome. 368-2311.
TOURETTE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP will meet at St. Catherine's of Seina, Wilmington, from 7 to 9 p.m. 999-1916.

Nov. 11
FREE GRANT WRITING WORKSHOPS at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Free. 633-2400.
C.H.A.D.D. (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders) will meet at 7 for newcomers and 7:30 for members at A.I. Dupont Institute, Wilmington. 475-9099.
REPUBLICANS OF 23RD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Patterson-Schwartz Bldg., Newark. 737-8957.

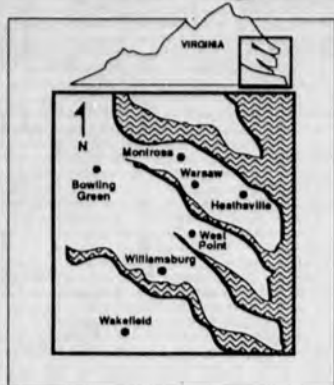
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ALLOD	TAKE	OLIA	ADAME
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INKS	MELONE	OTHO	ADONE
LES	BEAR	OGA	SOME
ACE	BLAME	STOA	
MILTON	GETTING	AUSTIN	
ADULT	CASH	SHORE	WHITING
RENT	GARAGE	THOMAS	GOES
GAY	STUDENT	SEANOCABEV	
BAKE		CAIN	
JACK	LONDON	FEETED	PAL
ANAL	MEADOW	ORIOLE	POLO
VERNE	BLUM	HORN	KLING
ATORAL	TURNING	BUNYAN	
VEER	SHORE	LESS	
EVA	ENOS	STU	MAIM
SARA	DANA	ASTORE	NADA
THOMAS	WANN	KARLE	BAKER
LOUIS	FRISCO	LAKE	AGINE
REISE	DEED	NAST	WAMES



Harpist Anne Sullivan Chaffin and Flutist Joan Marsh Sparks, better known as "A Deux" will present the first concert of the 1993-94 season at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Friday Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. For further information, call 652-4337.

Post's parent company purchases 11 publications in Virginia



In its biggest acquisition ever, Chesapeake Publishing Corp., owner of the Newark Post, has purchased from Atlantic Publications five weekly newspapers and six specialty periodicals in eastern Virginia.

Chesapeake president Thomas F. Bradlee and Atlantic president John D. Backe announced the sale to Atlantic managers gathered in Williamsburg. The terms were not disclosed.

The five weeklies are all in Tidewater Virginia and include The Caroline Progress in Bowling

Green, Northumberland Echo in Heathsville, Westmoreland News in Montross, Sussex-Surry Dispatch in Wakefield, and Tidewater Review in West Point.

All 11 publications join seven other Virginia publications to create, in terms of periodicals, Chesapeake's largest division. All 18 report to Williamsburg, one of four central offices. The others are in Elkton, Easton and Waldorf, Md.

"This is an exciting day for Chesapeake Publishing, enabling us to branch out in Tidewater Virginia and serve five more communities

the way we have served the communities of Williamsburg and Warsaw," Bradlee said.

The Caroline Progress, Westmoreland News and Northumberland Echo cover communities in or near the Northern Neck area of Virginia. They join the Northern Neck News in Warsaw, acquired last year from R. Marshall Coggin, as a group of papers with a common interest in a unique and historic part of Virginia.

Bradlee said the fourth weekly, Tidewater Review, will offer combination news and advertising to the

Williamsburg-West Point markets. The fifth weekly, Sussex-Surry Dispatch, is the company's first acquisition of the James River.

Additional publications in the acquisition are three shoppers, a magazine for visitors to the Northern Neck, an antiques guide and a real estate guide.

All 11 publications will be printed in Williamsburg, one of four newspaper printing plants within Chesapeake. Managers for all 11 will report to W.C. O'Donovan, editor-publisher of the flagship Virginia Gazette and division man-

ager for Virginia publications. O'Donovan is a past president of the Virginia Press Association.

Chesapeake now operates 45 publications in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, including two dailies and six twice-weeklies.

The acquisition puts Chesapeake's total readership at more than 1 million a week and the company payroll at 800.

Atlantic retains 20 other newspapers and specialty periodicals, largely on the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia.

Newark man arrested on various drug charges

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Newark man was arrested Oct. 31 for possession of more than seven grams of marijuana and about two grams of heroin, New Castle County police report.

Gregory W. Wright, 23, of the unit block of Cognac Drive in Newark, was charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana and heroin, maintaining a vehicle for drugs and the sale and distribution of drugs. He was also charged with numerous motor vehicle violations.

Police were called to Wellington Woods on Three Rivers Drive to look for a suspicious person seen running into a construction area. The officer saw a white, Mazda pickup truck leaving the area which fit a description of the person's car.

The truck, driven by Wright, was stopped for a traffic violation. Police report becoming suspicious after it appeared White was trying to hide a package from view. A subsequent search of the truck uncovered six bags of marijuana and four bags of what tested to be heroin. Wright was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$7,600 secured bail.

A passenger in the truck, Darrell E. Harding, 20, of Middletown was also arrested and taken to court 11, after police found he was wanted on numerous traffic violations in Odessa.



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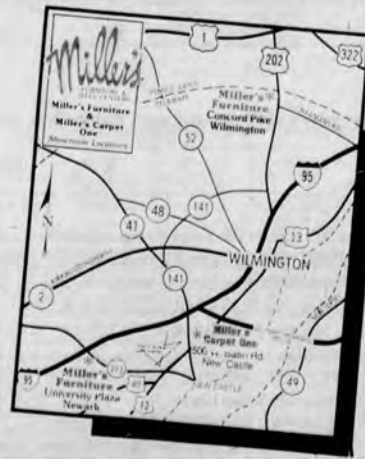
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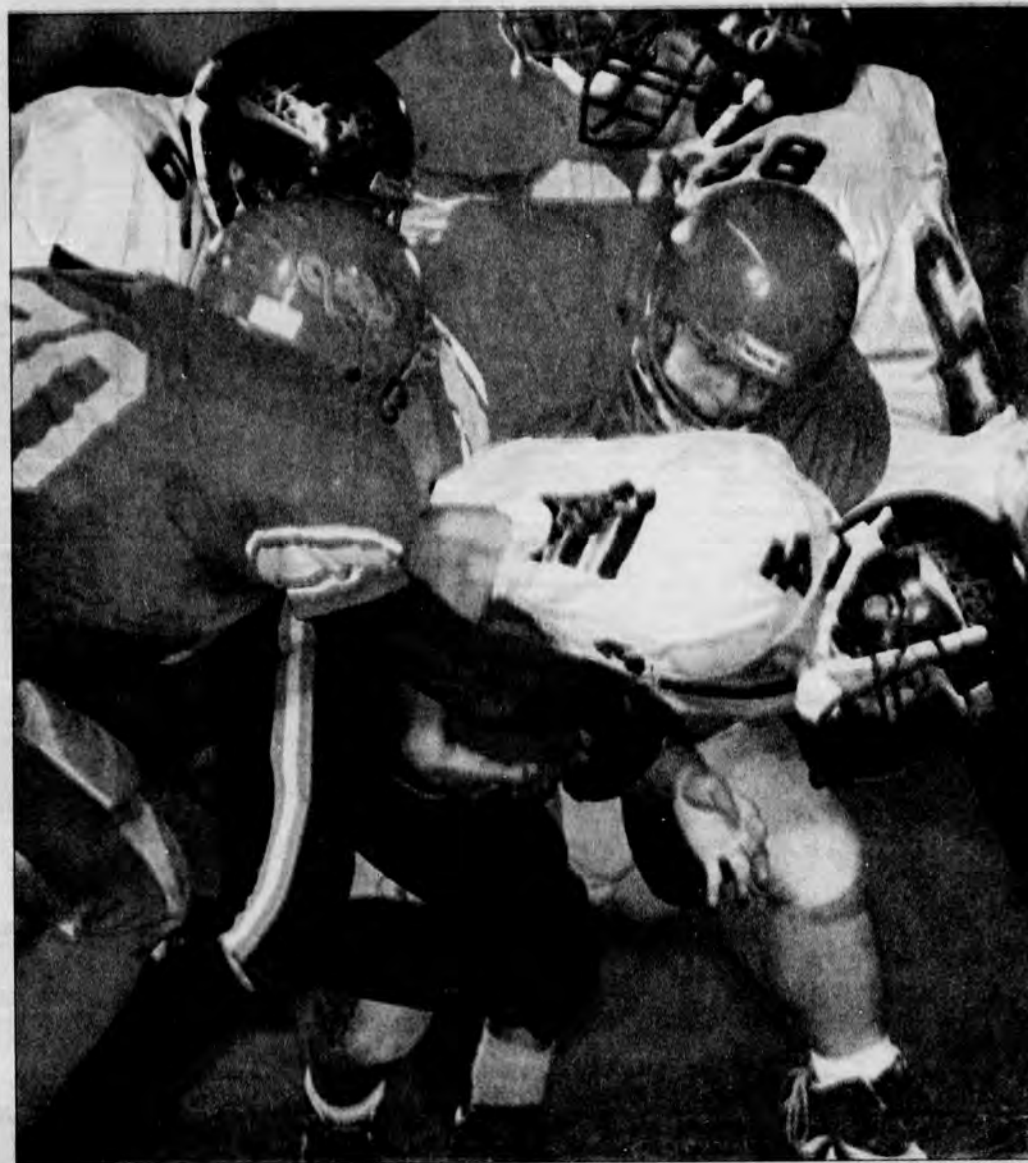
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4B

Glasgow pummels Newark 51-7



The Glasgow defense was all over Newark quarterback Jeff Strengari all night.

Lewis throws four TD passes in Dragon win

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW — Back in August, this is what many people envisioned the Glasgow High football team to look like.

The Dragons ran roughshod over Newark in their 51-7 Flight A victory Friday night. The win — the Dragons' fourth straight — kept Glasgow's state tournament hopes alive — hopes that appeared shattered following an 0-3 start. The win improved Glasgow's record to 4-3 (4-1 Flight A) while Newark fell to 4-4 overall, 3-2 in Flight A.

Glasgow looked a lot more like a state tournament team than a winless one against the Yellowjackets. The Dragons dominated every facet of the game outitting, outrunning, out-jumping and out-passing the 'Jackets all night.

"We came to play," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott. "That's the type of team I thought I'd see all year."

Leading the attack for Glasgow was quarterback Tyjuan Lewis. Lewis completed 17-of-21 passes for 253 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 46 yards and one touchdown.

"That's the best I've ever played," said the junior QB. "We knew our backs were to the wall [as far as Glasgow making the playoffs]. We knew we had to keep winning. Plus, if you can't get pumped up to play Newark, you can't get ready for anybody."

Glasgow scored on four of its first five (including the first

three) first-half possessions on its way to a 32-0 halftime lead.

Lewis was involved in all four touchdowns. He started the scoring himself, keeping the ball on a option play and swiveling seven yards for the touchdown.

He then connected with split end Antoine Haman for three more touchdowns. The first came on a 42-yard post pattern; the second on a six-yard pass. The second TD came on a fourth-and-goal play where a well-covered Haman out-leaped the Newark secondary for the ball.

The third came on a 58-yard pass play in which a scrambling Lewis threw to Haman after the split end cut off his sideline pattern and cut across the field to help his quarterback. Haman caught the ball in stride and easily scored.

Haman finished an amazing night with four receptions for 116 yards and three touchdowns. He also returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown.

"Everyone's worrying about [other receiver] Corey Curtis," Lewis said of Haman's great night. "They don't know about Antoine Haman."

Curtis got into the act in the second half.

The senior flanker caught a 16-yard touchdown pass to stretch the lead to 38-0 with 8:48 left in the third quarter.

The 'Jackets finally got on the board as quarterback Jeff Strengari threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jody Russell. Steve Gwinn's extra point cut the lead

See GLASGOW, 5B ►

Christiana finishes unbeaten

Vikings top St. Mark's to complete perfect regular season

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

MILLTOWN — The Christiana High volleyball team completed its most successful regular season in 14 years.

The Flight A champion Vikings, with Saturday night's victory over St. Mark's (9-7), finished the regular season 16-0 — their first undefeated regular season since 1980.

Saturday night Christiana — as it has done much of the year — earned a hard-fought, three-game (9-15, 15-10, 15-7) victory over the Spartans. Not only did the Vikings drop the first game, they also fell behind 5-1 in the third game before storming back to win.

"We've had a lot of three-game matches," said successful first-year coach Kim Huggins. "But that's OK. It doesn't matter what the score is, how far we're down, or anything. This team just doesn't give up. They never lose confidence."

That was certainly evident in the third game of Saturday night's match.

Trailing 5-1, Christiana coolly rallied, behind Valeria Rodriguez' strong serve, for six straight points and a 7-5 lead. The Vikings never looked back streaking to a 15-7 win that sealed the match and the unde-

feated regular season.

"I'm so proud of this team," said senior middle-hitter Kelly Allen. "We just keep fighting no matter what the situation."

"We don't really worry so much about staying undefeated as we do about playing well for each other. We've all stayed together so well, we just want to do well as a team."

Leading the way for Christiana in the match against the Spartans was Allen, who tallied six kills, six blocks, 12 digs and four perfect passes; Brienne Flagg with 10 kills, 18 digs and five perfect passes; Kristin Wolos with four kills, 12 digs and 13 perfect passes; Rodriguez with six kills, 10 digs and eight perfect passes and setters Shinobu Yamagata and Erin Pfozter, who combined for 22 assists.

After Wednesday night's Blue Hen Conference championship match, the Vikings turned their attention to the state tournament which gets underway Saturday.

Catholic Conference champion Ursuline is the only other team in the state with an undefeated record. Last year Christiana advanced all the way to the championship match before being beaten by Flight A rival Concord for the state title.

See CHRISTIANA, 5B ►



Christiana's Brienne Flagg



Christiana hitter Kelly Allen

Blue Hens won't contend for title

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

OK, so maybe the University of Delaware football team won't win the national championship this season.

I, like a few other people, prematurely ordained this year's edition of the Blue Hens contenders for the national championship after the quick 4-0 start. The Hens, 6-2 with three games left, still have a good shot of making the I-AA playoffs providing they win all three games. But a national championship doesn't look quite as strong right now.

Defensively the team is just not good enough to go all the way. I wrote off the strong offensive showings of the first few opponents as teams piling up statistics when they had to try and come from 20 points down.



POST GAME

James Madison, however, continued the opponents' offensive onslaught and knocked off Delaware. Massachusetts, too, outscored the Blue Hens. There's no way a team can continue to give up 40 points and beat good teams.

Starting quarterback Dale Fry's broken collarbone won't help matters either. Although, if Delaware does win its next three games, Fry may be back behind center in the tournament.

Even making the tournament will be tough. Delaware tried its best to give Maine a victory last Saturday but the Black Bears' place kicker wouldn't oblige, missing three field goals and an extra point. The Hens prevailed 21-19.

Delaware still has a very talented team and could very easily qualify for

See POST GAME, 7B ►



Glasgow's Melisa Probst won Christina Cup.

Probst, Larson win Christina Cup x-country

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Both Matt Larson and Melissa Probst will agree to one thing: on certain occasions two feet equals 3.1 miles.

The Glasgow High cross country runners each conquered the hilly terrain of the Carpenter State Park course last Friday to take individual honors in the annual Christina Cup.

Newark won both the boys and girls overall titles. The Yellowjacket boys placed in eight of 15 medal positions and finished with 26 points, followed by Glasgow (37) and Christiana (73). The girls had 20 points and

See X-COUNTRY, 7B ►

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

TYJUAN LEWIS - GLASGOW

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The Glasgow High football team is finally clicking on all cylinders.

The play of quarterback Tyjuan Lewis is one of the reasons that the Dragons have won four straight games and still have a shot at a berth in the Division I Delaware High School Football Tournament.

Lewis completed 17-of-21 passes for 253 yards and four touchdowns in last Friday night's 51-7 romp over cross-town rival Newark. Lewis also ran for 46 yards and a touchdown. He also threw for two two-point conversions and ran for another.

He also played a tough defen-

sive back.

"He's just a great quarterback," said Glasgow Coach Dave Scott. "He's thrown for over 1,000 yards just in the last four games."

"It's amazing because we have a tremendous running back in Eddie Davis. He gained over 1,000 yards rushing last season. But we still thought we had to change our offense around to get the most out of Lewis."

Lewis routinely calls audibles in the Dragons' high-octane, no-huddle offense. Three of his four touchdown passes came on audibles while the other one came on a broken play.

If Lewis keeps rolling along the Dragons just may push their way into the state tournament.

Christiana easily slides by Delcastle

By CHARLIE REMSBURG

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"It's a nice position to be in," said a smiling assistant coach when asked about the Christiana High football team's position in the Blue Hen Conference's Flight A football race.

That was stated before last Saturday afternoon's rain-drenched mud-bowl home game against Delcastle. There, the position became one-step better as the Vikings spotted the Cougars' an early touchdown, then battered the visitors for four scores in a 16-minute first half span enroute to a 28-12 win.

The victory improved Christiana's record to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in Flight A.

Delcastle scored first as a slipped defender contributed a 58-yard scoring pass from Bill Nutter to Gary Laurenzi.

Christiana responded quickly by stopping the extra-point and scoring on its next four possessions.

Marvel Watts had fumbled the ball away on his team's first drive.

"It's hard for me to run in the rain," said Watts. "Because I'm a power runner."

Disdaining the weather, however, Watts started his team's next possession by pounding for 20 yards, then carrying seven defenders for nine more.

After Jose Dominguez ran right to the Cougar 12-yard line, Watts powered for the tying score with runs of three and nine. Andrew Allen's extra-point kick made the score 7-6 with 2:09 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Curt Henry unexpectedly fielded a punt a few feet inside the left sideline and tight-roped the line for 32 yards and the second Viking score. The extra point was blocked.

Forcing a punt, Christiana again struck quickly.

This time quarterback Jon Boney hit Watts over the middle.

Chucking one defender, Watts marveled his way 45 yards for the score. Boney passed to Vaughn Brooks for the two-point conver-

sion and a 21-6 lead.

Delcastle fumbled away the ensuing kickoff, and four plays later Seth Davis cleared the left side for a 24-yard run and score. Another extra point improved Christiana's lead to 28-6.

Overall, Christiana rushers sloshed through Delcastle for 257 yards on 36 carries. Watts had 112 on 20 carries.

Boney passed for another 55 yards giving the Vikings 312 total yards and 14 first downs on 44 plays.

"Defensively, inside linebacker Danny Rubini had a good day," said Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen.

Overall, Christiana limited Delcastle to just 118 yards and four first downs.

"It felt good to go out and win," Watts said. "We play them one at a time."

"We've told the kids they control their own destiny," Muehleisen added. "And it's a tough row to hoe!"

Which, indeed Christiana has.

Wins at Concord this weekend, at Glasgow Nov. 12 and at home against Brandywine on Nov. 20 will give Christiana a share of the Flight A title and the automatic berth (based on its victory over William Penn assuming the Colonials win their last two games) in the Division I state tournament.

Adding to the surrealism of the Halloween weekend, rain-drenched game, Christiana, late in the game, centered the ball for a possible fifth touchdown only to have the ball pop into the hands of Delcastle lineman Bill Roemer, who ran 99 yards the other way for a Cougar score.

Had Christiana scored for a 34-6 win, it would have matched the number of rain-drenched fans left in each team's respective stands at the game's end.

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

It's a slow week this week with several teams boning up for next week's big contests.

Another one-loss (4-1) week has raised our season record to 34-9 — a winning percentage of .791. The percentage keeps inching its way to the coveted .800 mark.

Last week's only loss was Caravel's 23-16 setback at the hands of Tower Hill.

There are five more games this week, however, that could help the winning percentage. It's also S.A.T. Saturday which means there are no Saturday morning games. Hallelujah!

NEWARK (4-4) VS. BRANDYWINE (4-3) — Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7:30. The 'Jackets are coming off a 51-7 dismantling by Glasgow and are probably a little down. The Bulldogs still have state tournament aspirations but have to win their remaining three games and have a few other teams get beat. Newark has to recover quickly and regain the form that enabled it to upset Christiana on Oct. 16. Two weeks ago, Brandywine fell 12-6 to Glasgow in a hard-fought game. That's enough to sway this decision. The Pick — Brandywine 22, Newark 7.

ST. MARK'S (3-4) VS. MCKEAN (2-6) — Friday night at McKean, 7:30. The Spartans are smarting from two straight losses to Salesianum and St. Elizabeth. Here's a chance for the team to get healthy and get the record back to .500. The Highlanders did upset Dickinson a few weeks ago but they have also lost to some bad teams. St. Mark's isn't great but it's not bad either. The Pick — St. Mark's 26, McKean 14.

CHRISTIANA (5-2) VS. CONCORD (1-7) — Saturday afternoon at Concord, 2. For the Vikings, this is just a warmup for next week's intradistrict battle with Glasgow. That game will have major state tournament and Flight A implications. For that game to mean that much, Christiana can't stumble against the Raiders. It won't, the Vikings are just too strong for Concord. The Pick — Christiana 40, Concord 6.

GLASGOW (4-3) VS. DELCASTLE (1-7) — Saturday afternoon at Delcastle, 2. The Dragons are coming off one of the most impressive performances of the year — by any team — in their 51-7 romp over Newark. Glasgow still has to keep winning if it wants to make the state tournament. The Cougars shouldn't pose any problem except they are sandwiched between arch rivals Newark and Christiana. Even if Glasgow has a letdown or is looking ahead, it should be good enough to beat Delcastle. However, Glasgow's margin of error was totally erased with the three early losses. This one shouldn't even be close. The Pick — Glasgow 36, Delcastle 6.

HODGSON (1-7) VS. DICKINSON (4-3) — Saturday afternoon at Dickinson, 2. The Silver Eagles will close out their season this week. The Rams still have faint Flight B title hopes but aren't nearly the power that they have been in the past. Hodgson, with a win, can end the season with a good taste in its mouth. Dickinson, however, has more at stake. The Pick — Dickinson 20, Hodgson 14.

Delaware Hawks lose in hockey action

The Delaware Hawks squirt ice hockey team fell 10-0 to the Lancaster Firebirds 10-0 at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. last Saturday.

The Hawks staged an offensive

attack in the third period with shots on goal by Mark Stroik and Jared Kranz but were unable to beat the Firebirds goalie. The Hawks goalie John Serwinsky faced 58 shots three periods of action.

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YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS

Western YMCA Blast win two

The Western YMCA Blast under-10 soccer team won two games last weekend. The first win was a 1-0 victory over the Wolverines in the first round of the NorDel knockdowns. After many attempts the lone goal was finally scored by Chris McNelis.

The Wolverines defense was tested many times by the Blast. Both teams were tied for first place.

A strong offense was led by Todd Brandt, Joey Neilson, David Whitaker, Ryan Edwards, Joel

Rossi, Mikkel Tonnesen and Brian Vanderslice.

Holding the Wolverines scoreless were Chris Carlton, Mark Lloyd, Jason Long, Pat Hudson, Chris Mosko, Allen Sylvester, Bryon Fong with an outstanding effort by David Lobue. Eric Altemus earned the shutout in goal.

The second game of the day was a 2-0 win over the AGRA Lasers.

Brian Vanderslice and David Whitaker scored goals for the Blast. Bryan Fong and Patrick Hudson shared the goalkeeping duties.

Wallace Insurance remains unbeaten

Wallace Insurance defeated the Kirkwood Tigers 3-0 to improve its record to 11-0-0 on the season.

Goals were scored by Jason McCloskey, Wayne Iverson and Kevin Pedrick. Assists were credit-

ed to Kevin Koerner, Kevin Moore, Noah Thomas and John Corrar.

Lee Fisher, Scott Nourie and Mike Clair put in outstanding defensive efforts.

Kirkwood Blast tops West Chester 1-0

The Kirkwood Blast defeated West Chester 1-0.

The lone goal was scored by Kenny Reid. Alex Facciolo did a

superb effort in goal by keeping West Chester from scoring and preserving the shutout.

Kirkwood Power run past L. Merion 7-0 in Delco play

Even with the game called 16 minutes early because of bad weather, the under-13 Kirkwood Power trounced Lower Merion 7-0 in Saturday's game for the Delco Soccer League.

Goals were scored by Greg Czerwinski with three, Jason

Dzielak, Tom Alexander, Mark Rigney and Greg Nusz with one apiece. Manning the goal were Justin Litterelle and Kevin Schneider.

The Power has two games left before starting the playoffs.

Diamonds fall to West Chester

Despite strong midfield play by Melissa Braune, Anjulee Alvares, Erin Bastien, Katie Hodges and Brett Armstrong, the Diamonds were unable to stop

the West Chester attack. Goalkeeper Caroline McIlvain had several saves, before surrendering two quick goals.

Demons stay in playoff hunt

The Delaware Demons under-13 boys soccer team kept hopes of a Delco Soccer League playoff berth alive with a 2-0 victory over Havertown Saturday in a driving rain storm.

Gary Reinhart scored the Demons first goal from his right wing position early in the second half on an assist from Jeremy Doucette. Andrew Collins finished

the game's scoring a few minutes later when he planted a rebound in the upper left corner of Havertown's net.

Graeme Ramshaw, in goal, and the entire Demons' defense were outstanding in preserving the shutout.

The Demons face the league-leading Kirkwood Power Saturday at the Kirkwood complex.

Kirkwood Tigers shut out Nether Providence

Stephanie Mayhart scored twice to lead the Kirkwood Tigers to a 3-0 win over Nether Providence.

Ann Hennessy added a goal while Katie Pruitt (two) and Michele

Waters added the assists. Defensive players Kristin Hanna, Barbara Sammarco and Angela Rosini assured goal keepers Ann Hennessy and Abby Rarus of a shutout.

Park & Rec Junior Soccer Standings

Hurricanes	3	0	0
Firebirds	1	3	1
Cheetahs	1	2	1

To get scores in

To get your team's score in the paper, drop off or fax results by Tuesday morning

Brigani wins Newark Post grid contest

Joann Brigani of Russell Road in New Castle is this week's winner of the Newark Post Football Contest.

Brigani has won a \$50 gift certificate, redeemable at any one of the participating football contest merchants.

You could be a lucky winner too!

Watch the Newark Post every week for your entry blank.

SPARE THOUGHTS

A bowling column contributed by Blue Hen Lanes

One hundred sixty bowlers turned out for the Halloween Party at Blue Hen Lanes held Saturday night.

Disc Jockeys Chris Sanchez and Fran Renai of SSDD kept the center rockin' all night.

Eight bowlers were hungry enough to participate in the first ever Pumpkin Pie eating contest. In a race almost too close to call the first runner-up was William Miller and champion, covered with whipped cream, was Jon Morton.

Costume winners included the following individuals: Overall winner, dressed as Marlin was George Rybinski; appearing as Grim Reaper and winning the Most Frightening was Patrick Case. Tracie Mellon and Gina Huber tied for, and really were, the Loveliest - even though they came as devils.

Most Appealing male was won by Frank Schroth, dressed as Jungle Jim. The Most Appealing Female, attired in white dress, black wig and hairy legs, was Tony Anemone. The Most Original was John Kaess' interpretation of a Ninja Turtle. The Least Original award went to Jim Donovan, who came in his costume T-shirt.

Two more Junior Bowlers had great scores during their league this week. Ten-year-old Samantha Moulton, a good bowler with a 96 average, had her best game to date - a 187. Stephen Pollman, age 15 and averaging 138, combined scores if 204, 210 and 177 for a 591 series.

PARKS & REC STANDINGS

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

A-League

Crab Trap	5	1
K&S Auto	2	1
MBNA	2	1
Scorer's Pub	3	3
Rick's Cafe	2	4
Penny Hill Serice Ctr.	2	4
Mikasa Boys	2	4

B-League

EZGOIN'	6	0
East End Cafe	3	0
Williams Co. Realtors	5	1
Jammers	2	4
MBNA	1	5
Spin Doctors	1	5
Team First State	0	3

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

St. Mark's, Fallston play to 3-3 tie in battle of unbeaten state champs

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

WILMINGTON — In a battle for regional soccer supremacy, undefeated St. Mark's and undefeated Fallston (Md.) battled to a 3-3 tie last Thursday night at Legends Stadium.

The two teams, both defending state champions in their respective states, put on a great show with stand-out goals for each. Fallston (11-0-1), however, had the better of the opportunities outshooting the Spartans (12-0-1) 28-11.

Leading 3-2 midway through the second half, the Spartans gave up an unusually bad goal to allow Fallston to tie the game. Fallston's Kevin Morgan pounced on a loose ball 12 yards in front of the Spartans' net and was able to score.

"I'm really disappointed in that last goal," said St. Mark's Coach Tom DeMatteis. "We definitely should've cleared that ball."

Trailing 2-1 at halftime, the Spartans tied the game six minutes into the second half as Ken Vanella booted home a rebound to the far post from a nearly impossible angle just outside the left inside post.

Eight minutes later, Geoff Wikel scored an amazing goal, lofting a slicing shot from 40 yards out that cleared the goalkeeper's outstretched arms and curved into the net just under the upper right corner of the goal. The goal gave the

Spartans a 3-2 lead.

"I was really pleased with the effort early in the second half," DeMatteis said. "We were down 2-1 and came up with two highlight goals."

The two teams played two scoreless 10-minute overtime periods.

"That was a good team," said Spartans' goalkeeper Jamie Iudica, who recorded a season-high 23 saves, of Fallston. "We play a tough schedule, go out of state and play tough teams. It's good preparation for us."

Brad Ballas gave St. Mark's a 1-0 lead 34 minutes into the game on a penalty kick. The PK was awarded after Wikel was pulled down in the left edge of the box.

Mike Giuffrida scored twice before halftime, however, to put the Maryland champions on top 2-1.

The win over Fallston came on the heels of a thrilling 3-2 victory over previously undefeated North East (Md.) last Tuesday. The Spartans, down a man due to a red card and trailing 2-0, scored three second-half goals to win the game.

Including Fallston and North East, four of St. Mark's last five opponents were undefeated before playing the Spartans. St. Mark's came out of the grueling stretch with a 4-0-1 record.

With the state tournament starting next week, that feat should bode well for the Spartans, who are in search of their fourth straight state title.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Newark's Brendan Carew and Christiana's Jeff Arnold battle for ball in the 'Jackets' 2-0 win over the Vikings Tuesday afternoon at Christiana.

"The team has a lot of confidence now," Iudica said. "We had a little letdown after the win over Sallies, but we've got it going again now."

DeMatteis feels that the two wins over North East and Maryland will help his team in the tournament.

ment.

"I really feel the comeback against North East was a big confidence builder," he said. "We really started coming around and playing better. But we still have to keep going."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow's Shannon Riley helped lead the Dragons to a 51-7 win.

Caravel falls to Tower Hill; playoff hopes dim

By JOHN HOLOWKA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

WILMINGTON — As a steady rain pelted slick and muddy Tower Hill Field, Caravel Academy's post-season playoff hopes slowly slid away.

The Hillers (6-2) won their fourth straight game Saturday and knocked off the Buccaneers 23-16 in a nonconference football game.

The loss snapped Caravel's three-game winning streak and dropped the Bucs to 4-4 with three of the four losses coming against Division I teams.

"I have no idea; I'll have to look at it," said Caravel Coach Wyatt Parker, referring to a possible state tournament berth. "But I know now it's going to be a bit tougher."

Hiller quarterback Ryan Viner connected with Buzzy Hannum on a 56-yard scoring play early in the first period and a 22-yard field goal with 5:21 left in the second gave Tower Hill a 10-0 advantage.

Caravel made it 10-8 with about three minutes left before halftime following a Brian Burke 11-yard run up the middle and a two-point conversion pass to Matt Godwin. But Tower Hill answered when Josh Auerbach returned Caravel's second-half kickoff 79 yards for a TD.

"This is unreal," said Auerbach, a running back/linebacker who rushed 18 times for 67 yards. "We lost in the rain the second game of the season to Howard in a game we thought we

should have won. We didn't want to lose in the rain again.

"We just had to grind it out. We knew we had a good defense; we knew we could win. We just had to suck it up."

The Bucs evened the score 16-16 with 7:18 left in the third after Burke capped a six-play drive with an 18-yard touchdown set up by Greg Sisson's 43-yard kickoff return. Brian Greene found Godwin again for the two-points.

Caravel's fullback (Burke) hurt us a lot the first half so we made some adjustments and shut him down completely," said Hiller Coach Jim Straub. "We did a great job. Caravel outweighed us 60-plus pounds man-for-man on the line. We don't have a lot of size but we have good athletes. It's a great credit to the defense; they really played super."

The Bucs had four chances to tie the game, but drives to Tower Hill's 21, 32, 29 and 38-yard lines all came up short.

"In the second half they were stacking their linebackers up the inside. We couldn't go off-tackle," said Parker. "We had our chances but just didn't execute when we had to."

Greene completed 12-of-22 passes for 111 yards and two interceptions. Mike Caldwell led the Bucs on the ground with 63 yards on 11 carries and Burke ran 11 times for 56 yards.

Viner had a big day for Tower Hill, hitting 10 out of 17 passes for 227 yards on a slick field. Auerbach led all rushers with 67 yards on 18 carries.

Holy Angels junior varsity gridders top St. Peters

The Holy Angels junior varsity improved its record to 5-1 with a 16-8 win over St. Peters in the regular season finale Sunday.

On the Angels first possession, Matt Emmons swept down the left sideline for a 47-yard touchdown. Quarterback James Vitek ran in the two-point conversion.

Both defenses played well and the half ended with the score 8-0.

Early in the fourth quarter Scott Gates intercepted a pass and returned it to the St. Peters 18-yard line. It took only one play for Jamie Malgire to run the 18-yard run for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was run in by Matt Swarter.

Shawn Thomas stopped a St. Peter's drive by recovering a fumble near midfield. St. Peters did score a last minute touchdown to make the final score 16-8.

Holy Angels finished in second place in the Parish Youth Football League. The Angels play St. John the Beloved in the playoff semifinals at 3 p.m. Saturday at Alexis I. Du Pont High.

NOTE — The Holy Angels varsity team did not play this week. Its first playoff game will also be Saturday at A.I. against St. John the Beloved. Varsity game time is 7 p.m.

Viking v-ball undefeated

► CHRISTIANA, from 1B

All the tight matches against the strong Flight A competition should help the Vikings in state tournament play.

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 AT ANY PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

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

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

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 TELEPHONE _____

1. _____	9. _____
2. _____	10. _____
3. _____	11. _____
4. _____	12. _____
5. _____	13. _____
6. _____	14. _____
7. _____	15. _____
8. _____	TIEBREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

Books-N-News Plus
VIRGINIA SLIMS
 Book of Days '94
 FREE with carton purchase
 15 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
 NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER OPEN 7 DAYS 366-0103

#7 DELAWARE vs. RICHMOND

STATE LINE LIQUORS
 The Tri-State Area's Finest Selection Of Beer, Wine & Spirits From Around The World

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
 Corona (12 oz. bottles)\$17.99 case
 Killians Red (12 oz. bottles)\$14.99 case
 Strohs (30 pk- 12 oz. cans)\$9.99
 Schaefer Reg. (12 oz. cans)\$6.79 case
 Prices Effective Thru Thursday 11-11-93

STATE LINE Liquors Maryland Lottery - Cheese/Deli Shop
 1601 Elkton Road - Elkton, MD
 MD. 398-3838 DEL. 1-800-446-WINE
 OPEN 7 DAYS: Monday - Saturday 9am - 10 PM; Sunday 1 pm - 10 pm

#8 MARYLAND vs. NORTH CAROLINA STATE

1994 EAGLE TALON
 1st TIME BUYERS REBATE \$500
\$13,286 SELLING PRICE
\$189* LEASE PER MO.
D'Ambrosio's 660 W. STATE STREET Kennett Square (215) 444-4546
 *48 mo. closed end lease with purchase option. \$1,000 down or trade with 1 payment and refundable deposit on delivery. State Fee's additional. Added incentives apply.

#9 PENN STATE vs. ILLINOIS

10% OFF REG PRICE
COUPON
Woodchuck EST. 1830
 MEN AND LADIES EXP. 11/14/93
 SWEATERS • OUTWEAR • SHIRTS
THE GENERAL'S
 411 COLLEGE SQUARE NEWARK
ARMY & NAVY
 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, MAC & MOST ACCEPTED
 OPEN DAILY 731-4550

#10 NOTRE DAME vs. FLORIDA STATE

Park and Shop Package Store
 For All Your Party Beverages
 ■ Beer ■ Wine ■ Liquors ■ Miniatures
CUBE, DRY & BLOCK ICE
368-3849
 9AM- 10PM, MON.-SAT.
 275 Elkton Rd • Newark

#11 WEST VIRGINIA vs. TEMPLE

BUY ANY VEHICLE WITH **ZERO MONEY DOWN!**
FORD QUALITY
 ROUTE 40 • ELKTON **398-3600**
800-899-FORD

#12 EAGLES vs. DOLPHINS

FREE OLYMPIC GAMES HISTORY BOOK AND FREE MOPAR OIL FILTER WITH OIL CHANGE!
\$16.99 OIL & FILTER
 The Mopar Xpress Lube It's done in 30 minutes or it's free. And most importantly, it's done by experts.
\$26.99 LUBE, OIL & FILTER
 *Chrysler Corporation vehicles only. Offer ends November 26, 1993.
NEWARK JEEP EAGLE 8 AM - 5 PM
 244 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark **731-0100**

#13 PACKERS vs. SAINTS

WE'VE GOT...
CONSTRUCTION BLUES!
 COME IN FOR OUR FRIDAY GIVE AWAY DRAWING!
 THIS WEEKS PRIZE IS
 Chocolate Raspberry Mocha Cake
 SIGN UP DAILY AT:
BIT O' SCOTLAND BAKERY
 1007 South College Avenue
 896 Shops (302) 731-9644
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

#14 FORTY NINERS vs. BUCS

#15 REDSKINS vs. GIANTS

CHRISTINA CUP



Glasgow's Melissa Probst (top) and Matt Larson won the Christina Cup race. The race was between the three Christina School District cross country teams and held at Carpenter State Park last Friday afternoon.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY ERIC FINE

Newark wins Christina Cup

► X-COUNTRY, from 1B

also placed eight, including six of the top seven runners. Christina was second (47) and Glasgow third (53).

"I took the lead about the second mile," said Larson, a junior and first-year runner who posted a time of 17:47, far from his personal best of 17:18. "I wanted to stay with the guys that were ahead. So once I stayed with them, I decided to take it near the end. I took one glance back and figured I had it."

"I knew it was possible for me to win. After practice I went home and ran by myself. I ran hard and I knew something good would happen. I started running winter track last year, then went into spring and this year decided to start running cross country. I guess I'm pretty good."

Newark's Matt Mathias finished second with a time of 18:03.

Probst, a sophomore, ran in with a time of 22:15, far ahead of Newark runner-up Julie Marx, who finished in 23:14.

"I felt the race was really won before I ran it," said Probst, who finished seventh in the Blue Hen Conference meet. "I just knew I was going to come out here and win it. I knew it was mine and I decided to come out here and take it."

A Christina girl sprinted out in front so I kind of figured she didn't know what she was doing," Probst said. "When she got tired about three-quarters of a mile into the race, I just sprinted by her."

"This is definitely my favorite course. I like running in the hills. I feel I have an advantage over the other girls because I take the hills better than other teams. I know Newark always finishes strong as a team so I had to finish as strong as I could."

"The team's depth has been our strength the entire year," said Newark Boys Coach Hilton Cohen, who watched the Yellowjackets win the conference meet in October and then capture their third straight Cup. "We've always liked the idea of the pack and don't have a real outstanding No. 1 runner. We maybe eight or 10 guys that compete against each other. It's a team sport."

"And the thing about the Cup is that these kids all have gone to junior high school together (Wilmer E. Shue) and they all know each other. Then they go in different directions. So, as you can see, it's a real friendly meet. If we go away to a meet, we'll stop and have dinner together. It's really neat because there's a lot of friendly competition. They've done a really good job."

Hens look to playoffs

► POST GAME, from 1B

the I-AA playoffs with a 9-2 record.

That's still a good season — but after reaching the national semifinals last season and getting off to such a great start — it's hard for fans and players alike to take..

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Delaware's Best!

- ◆ Exclusive Coverage of Dallas Cowboys & Notre Dame Football
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Lumber Yard
In Cecil CountyTHE HOME OF THE LOWEST PRICES AND GOOD, OLD FASHIONED
FRIENDLY CUSTOMER SERVICE!LOWEST PRICE
IN TOWNBUY 6
GET 1 FREE
CARGILL SALT CRYSTALS
40 lb. Bag \$3.69 50 lb. bag....\$3.89
80 lb. bag....\$5.99Lowest Price In Town
2x4x8
ECONOMY STUDS \$1.19 Ea.

Cecil County's Largest Andersen Dealer

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41% OFF
OVER 1,000 IN STOCKWe Sell More Andersen Windows® Than
Anyone Else In Cecil County FOR LESS!
"Recipient of Andersen's Key Dealer Award"• We have the largest Andersen® inventory in Cecil County - Ready For You!
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Use For

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FIRING
STRIPS 79¢ Ea.PANEL PACK
FOAM
INSULATIONLOWEST PRICE
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3/4" Thick
Covers 32
Sq. Ft.Anthony concentrates on being
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NOW ON SALE!

Strong, durable
won't scratch or dent.
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- never needs painting.
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• Snaps on tight...won't leak
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GUARD AVAILABLE.
lets rain in, keeps leaves
and debris out.

10 Ft. Vinyl Gutter Only

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ALUMINUM

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Screens Included
White or BrownChoose From Over 40
Standard Sizes
Custom Sizes \$45.99
Please Allow 2-4 Wks. Delivery

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THE DOOR SYSTEM YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

6 Panel \$99.99

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YOU OWN YOUR HOMENEW the
Forever
core by EMCO

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White OnlyDOUBLE STRENGTH!
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Self-Storing Transom Window
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3/4" High-Impact Wood Core
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Triple Fin Door Sweep with
Closed Ends
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Single-Piece Construction
BEAUTIFUL INNOVATION!
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INSTALLER'S CHOICE!
Full-Length Reversible Piano Hinge
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Krytal Kote™ Finishthe
Forever
doors by EMCOSTORE-IN-DOOR™
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It's an EMCO exclusive!
Slide one up...the other down...
completely concealed inside the
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(White or Brown)
White Supplies LastCross Buck
Now \$179Traditional
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Lifetime
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CRAB POTS & COOKERS

With Basket And Lids

24 Qt. to 120 Qt.

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The start of an outstanding
kitchen...Meadow Oak.Start with Meadow Oak and watch your
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MONDAY thru SATURDAYBoth Locations
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410-398-9585Both Locations:
SAT. 7:30 AM-5 PM • SUN. 9 AM-3 PM
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Classifieds

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

DEADLINES *Place, Change, Cancel Ads*

The Post Wednesday 11 AM

For publication in the next Friday's Post

FAX IT! (410) **398-4044**

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

ASK HOW you can reach more potential customers and buyers in the Elkton and Cecil County areas by using the Cecil Whig.

Date of publication **Deadline**

Monday Friday 5 PM
Tuesday & Wednesday Day preceding 5 PM
Thursday Automotive Wednesday 1 PM
Friday Real Estate Thursday 1 PM

FINDING *An Ad*

Announcements 101-199	Real Estate Sales 200-229	Mobile Homes 230-249
Real Estate Rentals 250-299	Merchandise 300-379	Pets/Livestock 380-399
Employment 400-499	Business Opportunities 500-599	Professional Services 600-699
Home Services 700-799	Recreational Vehicles 800-849	Transportation 850-899

WRITING *An Ad*

- Start your ad with what you are selling.
- Be descriptive. List your item's best features.
- Avoid abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.
- Always state the price of an item. If you are flexible on price, include "negotiable" or "best offer".
- Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases responses.

Ad changes and policies

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

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

PLACING *An Ad*

Free Ads

- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item you are giving away or for the Found heading.
- Run a 3-line ad for 1 week for any item priced under \$100. 1 item per phone number; no renewals. Mention promotion to receive offer.



Quick-sell rate

Run a 3-line ad for any 1 item priced under \$1,000 for 1 week

..... only **\$8.00**

If item is unsold, run another week **FREE**

A Real Wheel Deal!

Vehicle priced \$5,000 or less.....\$15.95
Vehicle priced over \$5,000.....\$19.95
(Additional lines are \$1.00 per line)

We'll run an ad to sell your vehicle for one month in the Newark Post, Cecil Whig and Cecil Whig Extra. If for some reason it doesn't sell, call us and run the second month **FREE**.

Charge your classified ad to VISA or MasterCard



100

Items Under \$100

Children's Clothing hand smock dresses. Size 1-8. \$28/each. 302 658-8295.

101

Announcements

Adoption

Sincere, Sensitive loving parents of adopted five year old boy wish to adopt newborn. Large extended family, lifetime commitment to love & cherish. Please take first step, call Maureen & Rick collect: 301 384-6322.

102

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108

Club Notices

CRAFT SHOW
Brookside Community Bldg
900 Marrows Rd, Newark DE
Sat 11/13, 9AM to 5PM

200

Real Estate Sales

202 Acreage & Lots

10 Min South of Hagerstown, MD
Potomac River
2+ Acres-\$19,990
POTOMAC RIVER ACCESS
This partly wooded, partly open property w/in paved roads, U/G utls, great views w/direct access to Potomac River, is one that you won't want to miss! Owner Financing. 1 800 334-3916, ext 8555. EGP Owner/Broker.

202

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Potomac River
2+ Acres-\$19,990
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204

Commercial Property

\$\$\$ WINGS-TO-GO
FRANCHISE \$\$\$ Elkton, MD-just off Main Street (Landing Lane). Clean, spacious, well-established business for sale. Asking \$35,000. IF YOU ARE A CHICKEN-LOVER, Call 410 398-7655 or 302 737-0770.

208

Farms & Ranches

By Owner 97+ ac farm w/circa 1793 2 story stone house. Gently rolling land w/pond. 75ac tillable. Near Conowingo MD. \$475,000. 410 658-6789 or 410 658-5546.

210

Houses For Sale

Rising Sun, TH, 21 Louise Court, 3Bms & 1/2 bath down stairs, 3BR & full bath up stairs. Kit has new cabinets & floor, new fixtures in bath room & new heat pump. \$69,900. 410 658-5510 or 410 378-3566 Howard B. Tome, Broker

210

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Acreage & Lots

Blackbird Area 2 1/2 acres, perc tested, 302 652-5571.

By owner

Wooded 1.1 acre lakefront lot w/103 frontage on C&D VA's largest recreation lake. No time to enjoy-must sell. Can finance. \$59,900. Call 804 385-5009, ext 9055.

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Houses For Sale

AWESOME VIEW
15AC
HIGHEST MT. IN 29,900
Vista Point 1 800 688-7638

Elkton-Normira 3BR, brick rancher, c/a, HW floors, FP, garage, quiet neighborhood, in town, convenient to schools & shopping, min from DE. \$139,000. 410 398-7224.

210

Houses For Sale

NEW LAKEHOUSE
\$49,950
Easy to finish 3 BR home w/ deeded access to VA's cleanest lake. 3 acres, gorgeous views, very private. Owner financing. Please call 1 800 344-0947, ext. 7655. Patten.

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We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Report Sales International. 1 800 423-5967.

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We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Report Sales International. 1 800 423-5967.

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MOTEL ROOMS
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LOW RATES
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
LOW RATES
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LEGAL NOTICE

JAY C. EMREY, III, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE WATERFRONT REAL ESTATE Commercial and Residential Zoning Public Water and Sewer Available

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from Anita M. Heath and Elizabeth L. Horn, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Louise C. Horn, deceased, to Bruce A. Fink and/or Catherine A. Shaffer, Trustees for County Banking and Trust Company, dated May 25, 1990 and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County in Liber E.H.P. No. 292 folio 451, a breach having occurred under the terms thereof, and Jay C. Emrey, III, was duly appointed Substitute Trustee for the purpose of foreclosure, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located at Ericson and Idlewild Avenues on the Sassafras River, Betterton, Kent County, Maryland, the following described property, at 2:00 P.M. ON Friday, November 5, 1993

All those lots or parcels of land and improvements situated, lying and being in the Town of Betterton, in the Third Election District, Kent County, Maryland, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1 BEGINNING for the same at the southwesterly corner of the lands intended to be conveyed at a cross cut in a concrete block set level with the ground at the intersection of the line of lands of Earl Becker and the division line of the lands intended to be conveyed, and running: (1) thence by and with said Becker lands, North 05 degrees 25 minutes East 98.50 feet to a point on the Northern edge of a 16 foot Board Walk - thence continuing the same course 38.5 feet, more or less, to the mean high water line of the Chesapeake Bay; (2) thence in a Southeasterly direction and by and with said mean and high water line to a point on the easterly division line of the lands intended to be conveyed; (3) thence by and with said division line - South 19 degrees 05 minutes West 60.5 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northern line of the aforesaid mentioned Board Walk - thence continuing the same course and distance of 54.50 feet to a hub set in a bank; NOTE: This line is parallel and six (6) feet easterly from a "Bingo Stand" located on the Southern side of the aforesaid mentioned Board Walk; (4) Thence continuing with said division line the five following courses and distances: (1) North 81 degrees 00 minutes East 93.00 feet to a hub; (2) North 09 degrees 00 minutes East 3.00 feet to a hub; (3) North 81 degrees 00 minutes West 18.00 feet to a hub; (4) South 09 degrees 00 minutes West 3.00 feet to a hub; (5) North 81 degrees 00 minutes West 141.30 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.73 acres of land, more or less.

TOGETHER with a right of way across that portion of the lands conveyed from Charles E. Beatty and wife to Ernest T. Newell and wife, by deed dated September 20, 1947 and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County, Maryland, in Liber W.H.G. No. 4, folio 188, occupied as a Board Walk adjacent to the hotel building as shown on plat recorded among the Land Records of Kent County, Maryland in Liber W.H.G. No. 4, folio 116, as a means of ingress and egress to and from the lands herein conveyed.

SUBJECT to covenants and agreements and restrictions set forth in a deed from Charles E. Beatty and wife to Ernest T. Newell and wife, dated September 20, 1947 and recorded among the Land Records for Kent County, Maryland, in Liber W.H.G. No. 4, folio 188.

PARCEL NO. 2 BEGINNING for the same at a point on the center line of the paving of Ericson Avenue where these lands intersect with other lands of Earl Becker and wife, and running: (1) thence by and with other lands of Earl Becker and wife, the four following courses and distances: North 01 degrees 20 minutes East 255.80 feet to an iron pipe set at the bottom of bank; North 24 degrees 00 minutes West 52.00 feet to an iron pipe; North 61 degrees 25 minutes West 118.80 feet to an iron pipe; North 72 degrees 18 minutes West 109.00 feet to an iron pipe set by a marked tree on the division line of the Groves lands; (2) thence by and with said Groves line, North 00 degrees 40 minutes East 50.00 feet, more or less, to the mean high water line of the Chesapeake Bay; (3) thence by and with the waters of the said Bay Easterly for a distance of 295 feet, more or less, to the division line of other lands of Thomas G. Hyland and Stephen S. Hickman (formerly "The Chesapeake House" property); (4) thence by and with lands of Thomas G. Hyland and Stephen S. Hickman, et al, South 01 degrees 20 minutes West 400 feet, more or less, to the center line of Ericson Avenue; (5) thence by and with the center line of said Avenue South 49 degrees 25 minutes West 31.90 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER with all that Wharf erected on the above described lands and generally known as the "Ericson Line Wharf".

PARCEL NO. 3 BEGINNING for the same at the point of intersection of the division line between the lands of the American Home Service Association, Inc., (see E.H.P. 69/19) and the herein described lands with the centerline of Ericson Avenue; thence, leaving said beginning point so fixed and binding on the aforesaid Ericson Avenue, the following two courses and distances: South 54 degrees 25 minutes 190 seconds West 9.64 feet to a point of curve, and thence, with the arc of a curve to the left 55.01 feet to a point, said curve being scribed by a chord of South 51 degrees 51 minutes 59 seconds West 55.00 feet and having a radius length of 617.27 feet; thence leaving said point and said Ericson Avenue and binding on the division line between the lands of Gerald A. Paxton (see E.H.P. 68/602), the lands of Eleanor T. Williams (see E.H.P. 122/305) and the herein described lands, the following three courses and distances: North 04 degrees 37 minutes 40 seconds East 83.92 feet to a point, passing in transit an iron pipe found 38.92 feet from the beginning thereof, North 85 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds West 175.00 feet to a point and North 04 degrees 37 minutes 40 seconds East 350.60 feet to an iron pipe found; thence leaving said iron pipe and said Paxton lands and binding on the division line between the lands of the aforesaid American Home Service Association, Inc., and the herein described lands, the following four (4) courses and dis-

tances: South 68 degrees 40 minutes 46 seconds East 109.00 feet to a point, South 56 degrees 09 minutes 48 seconds East 116.80 feet to an iron pipe found and South 19 degrees 45 minutes 02 seconds East 51.88 feet to an iron pipe found and South 05 degrees 44 minutes 48 seconds East 255.44 feet to the place of beginning, passing in transit an iron pipe found 222.33 feet from the beginning thereof, containing 1.858 acres of land, more or less, as surveyed by J.R. McCrone, Jr., Inc., on May 25, 1983.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM, that portion of the above described land that was conveyed unto Thomas G. Hyland and Stephen S. Hickman, et al, be deed of Earl Becker and Katherine W. Becker, his wife, dated October 20, 1965 and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County in Liber E.H.P. No. 14, folio 432.

PARCEL NO. 4 BEGINNING for the same at a concrete monument in the northernmost right of way line of Idlewild Avenue, a thirty (30) foot wide right-of-way at the intersection of the division line of the heretofore conveyed Parcel No. 2 as shown on a survey prepared by J.R. McCrone, Jr., Inc., dated August 1982 and the herein described lands, thence leaving said beginning point so fixed and binding on the fourth line reversed of the aforesaid Parcel No. 2; North 10 degrees 22 minutes 10 seconds East 493.50 feet to an iron pipe at the approximate mean high water line of the Sassafras River and running in an easterly direction 125 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe at the northernmost corner of the lands of Katherine W. Becker (see E.H.P. 62/809); thence, leaving the mean high water line of the Sassafras River and binding on the westernmost outline of the aforesaid Becker lands, and the westernmost outline of the lands of Earl Becker (see W.H.G. 34/411), South 04 degrees 37 minutes 40 seconds West 350.60 feet to a point; thence, binding on the southernmost outline of the Earl Becker Lands, South 85 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds East 175.00 feet to a point and; thence South 04 degrees 37 minutes 40 seconds West 45.00 feet to a point on the north westernmost right of way; thence, binding along a curve to the point of intersection of the northwesternmost right of way line of Ericson Avenue and the northernmost right of way line of Idlewild Avenue, said curve having a chord of South 45 degrees 18 minutes 50 seconds West 130.20 feet; thence, leaving Ericson Avenue and binding on the northernmost right of way line of Idlewild Avenue, North 78 degrees 52 minutes 30 seconds West 263.30 feet to the place of beginning. Containing in all 2.130 acres of land, more or less, as described in May of 1976 in accordance with a survey and plat prepared by J.R. McCrone, Jr., Inc., Registered Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors in November of 1989. (Being Parcel No. 3 on a plat recorded among the Plat Records of Kent County, Maryland).

TOGETHER with the buildings and improvements thereupon erected, made or being and all and every the rights, alleys, ways, waters, privileges, appurtenances and advantage, to the same belonging or otherwise appertaining.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING THEREOUT from Parcel No. 4 herein, 0.138 acres of land, more or less, being the same parcel conveyed from Frederick S. Groves and Eloise E. Groves, his wife to Vestry of I.U. Parish, by deed dated May 8, 1917 and recorded among the Land Records for Kent County in Liber A.P.R. No.2, folio 228.

The subject property consists of four highly desirable fee simple parcels, three of which are waterfront (Parcels Nos. 1, 2, and 4), and one parcel which is improved by a large frame residence, garage with an expansive view of the upper Chesapeake Bay (Parcel No. 3).

TERMS OF SALE The property will be sold in "AS IS CONDITION", subject to all conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same, if any. A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price for each parcel or for the property as an entirety, as the case may be, to be paid at the time of sale, in cash or by certified check and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of settlement which shall be within fifteen (15) days of ratification of said sale by the Circuit Court for Kent County; interest on the unpaid balance of the purchase price shall run from date of sale to the date of settlement at the rate of eight and one-half percent (8.50%) per annum. Time is of the essence. All costs of conveyancing, including attorneys fees, surveys, State documentary stamps, State and local transfer taxes and all other recording costs shall be paid by the Purchaser(s). State, Town and County taxes and assessments and costs for water and sewer, if any, shall be prorated to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the Purchaser(s). If the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey good and marketable title or a resale is to take place for any reason, the Purchaser(s) sole remedy in law or equity, shall be limited to the refund of the aforementioned deposit. Upon refund of the deposit, this sale shall be void and of no effect, and the Purchaser(s) shall have no further claim against the Substitute Trustee. In the event that Purchaser(s) fails to go to settlement as required, the Substitute Trustee may declare the deposit forfeited and said property shall be resold at Purchaser's risk and expense.

NOTE: The Parties will be sold individually and as an entirety. The Substitute Trustee retains the unqualified right to determine the manner of sale and the order in which the parcels will be sold.

After the bidding on the individual parcels and the property as an entirety is completed, the Substitute Trustee retains the right to accept or reject the highest bid for each individual parcel or the highest bid for the property as an entirety.

You may contact the Substitute Trustee for additional information at the address and telephone number listed below.

The Substitute Trustee makes no warranties or representations with respect to zoning, availability of facilities or the nature or condition of the parcels or improvements.

Purchaser(s) to furnish an affidavit of identification and capacity required by Rule BR6b3 of the Maryland Rules of Procedure.

Jay C. Emrey, III,
Substitute Trustee
153 East Main Street
Elkton, Maryland 21921
Phone: 410-399-3536

R. C. Burkheimer & Associates
Auctioneer

KN-10-20-31-350

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JOHN T. PORTER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County
SUSAN D. PORTER, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1686, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's

Attorney MARY C. BOUDART, ESQ., 1020 Philadelphia Pike, Wilm., DE 19809 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 11/5

PUBLIC AUCTION

Auction to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1993.

Units to be auctioned are as follows:
#0335 Jackie Socorro, #9309 Francis Lambert, #9147 Michael Coleman, #0313 Always Cool Ice Cream, #6105 Billy Jacobs, #6161 Blaze Diluzio, #0265 Barbara Palese, #6253 Christopher George.

Auction to be held at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1993.

Sentinel Self Storage

1100 ELKTON RD., NEWARK DE 19711
(302) 731-8108

Units to be auctioned are as follows:
#1006 Fred Caldwell, #79 Debra Jenkins, #4020 Jun Tanaka/Dave Testerman, #2114 Gerald Goodchild, #2013 Jeffery Melvin, #2107 Kevin Baker, #2133 Patricia Schaffer.
np 11/5, 11/12

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
November 8, 1993 - 8 P.M.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

A. Regular Meeting held October 25, 1993
2-B. PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1994 GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET

3. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:

None

4. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:

None

*5. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:

None

*6. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT:

None

7. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

None

8. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

None

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee Recommendation for Community Development & Revenue Sharing Funds

C. OTHERS: None

9. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA

A. Council Members:

*B. Others: (Time Limit 20 Minutes)

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Report re Pension Adjustment for Current Retirees

2. Request re Disability Benefit for Henry Wooten

3. Approval of Employees Pension Plan Annual Financial Statement

4. Approval of Quarterly Assessment Rolls 10/1/93 - 6/30/94

5. Resolution 93-: Amendment to Rules of Procedures

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

np 11/5

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Derek Wayne Blevins
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Derek James Jardine

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judy A. Jardine: parent of Derek Wayne Blevins intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Derek James Jardine

Judy A. Jardine
Petitioner(s)
np 10/22,10/29,11/5

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: LINDA K. TADDEO STEWART
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County

CALVIN E. STEWART, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1328, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner CALVIN E. STEWART 102 Christiana Road New Castle, DE 19720 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 11/5

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: JOHN COMBS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce
New Castle County

MARY COMBS, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 1934, 1993. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney RORY COLTON GODOWSKY, ESQ., 4 East 8th Street #200 Wilm., DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
np 11/5

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Donald W. Gray, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Donald W. Gray who departed this life on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 1993, late of 4310 Miller Rd., Wilm., DE 19802, were duly granted unto William E. Yerger on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1993, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1994, or abide by the law in this behalf.

William E. Yerger
Administrator
Piet H. vanOgrop, Esq.
206 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
np 10/29,11/5,11/12

CITY OF NEWARK

DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

NOVEMBER 22, 1993
Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 22, 1993 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider and Pass the following proposed ordinance:

BILL 93-25 - An Ordinance Annexing and Zoning to RS (Single-Family, Detached) a 1.0 Acre Parcel Known as 2 Nancy's Way and the Adjoining Nancy's Way Right-of-Way
Susan A. Lamblock, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 11/5,11/19

A 3 line ad for 1 week is FREE for any 1 item priced at \$100 or less! Give us a call, 410 398-1230.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #38 SE A.D., 1993 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-038.00-259
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 702 Clifton Drive, Hickory Woods, New Castle County, Delaware

BEING the same lands and premises which D.M. Peoples Investment Corp., a corporation of the state of Delaware, by deed dated July 11, 1986 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record Volume 398, Page 270, did grant and convey unto Gerry K. Bessicks and Barbara E. Bessicks, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of GERRY K. BESSICKS AND BARBARA E. BESSICKS.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #24 SE A.D., 1993 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-002.40-291

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 52 MONTROSE AVENUE, NEWARK, DELAWARE BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which FRANKLIN E. DEVONSHIRE and DOLORES DEVONSHIRE by certain Deed dated the 31st day of October, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 784, Page 115 did grant and convey to BRUCE E. BINK herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BRUCE E. BINK.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #1 SE A.D., 1993 1100640104

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and the State of Delaware, and known as Lot No. 5, Block P, on the Plan of ROBERTSCOTT MANOR, SECTION TWO, as said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Microfilm Record 798, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey prepared by The PELSA Company, Professional Land Surveyors, dated, August 8, 1988, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which OAK BRANCH REALTY, INC., a corporation of the

State of Delaware, by Deed dated the 31st day of December, A.D., 1968, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record U, Volume 81, Page 497, did grant and convey unto J. MICHAEL EAGAN, single man, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of J. MICHAEL EAGAN A/K/A MICHAEL J. EAGAN.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #17 SE A.D., 1993 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-023.20-072

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 135 WHITBURN PLACE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which CHESTNUT HILL BUILDERS, INC. by certain Deed dated the 29TH day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1989 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 933, Volume Page 40, did grant and convey to LARRY LOVE herein, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of LARRY LOVE.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #16 SE A.D., 1993 Tax Parcel # 1802600037

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as lots nos. 18, 19, 20, and part of 21, more particularly bounded and described by a survey of Karins and Associates, Inc., dated December 21, 1973, as follows, to-wit:

BEING part of the same lands and premises which sigma Tau Phi Educational Foundation, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, did grant and convey unto RHO Deuteron House, Corp., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by its Deed dated Feb. 5, 1965, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware in Deed Record N, Volume 74, Page 631, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of JOHN H. PRESLEY.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of VENDOR #15 SE A.D., 1993 TAX PARCEL NO. -08-044.40-053

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, known as 13 Whitehall Circle, Klair Estates, Wilmington, Delaware.

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which John P. Carter and Jo Ann Carter, his wife, by certain Deed dated the 30th day of January A.D. 1969 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record X-81, Volume Page 533, did grant and convey to Antonio R. Prado, single man, hereinafter in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ANTONIO PRADO & EDITH PRADO, T/A PRADO PLUMBING.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DEC. 6, 1993.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #37 SE A.D., 1993 1101430041

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as No. 5 Travertine Way and also known as Lot No. 8, Block A on the Plan of Stones Throw, as said Plan is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County aforesaid, in Microfilm No. 2270, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey prepared by Zebley & Associates, Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated September 1977, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Albert G. Soccas and Dixie D. Soccas, his wife,

BURN THE BLUE BOOKS

D'AMBROSIO SELLS

BELOW

DEALER

AUCTION PRICES



PRICE LIST

5 LIGHT DUTY
AMERICAN CARS
US'D CARS
LIST

Eastern Edition

N.A.D.A.

OFFICIAL
USED CAR
GUIDE

FOREIGN
CARS
EDITION

**FREE
LIFETIME
PA STATE
INSPECTION**

87 HYUN
EXCEL SDN
SILVER

\$995



METRO PHONE
*included with every used
car purchase**

* Requires activation fee & credit approval

COMCAST
CELLULAR **ONE**

Authorized Dealer

84 CADI
SEDAN D
MAROON

\$3995

**FREE
OIL CHANGE
AS LONG AS
YOU OWN THE
VEHICLE**

86CHEV
CELEBRITYSDN
MAROON

\$3995

87 DODGE RAM
50 PU
BLUE

\$3995

87 PLYM
RELIANT SDN
RED

\$3995

89 FORD
ESCORT LX W
RED

\$3995

86 DODGE
CARAVAN WAG
GOLD

\$4995

86 JEEP
CHEROKE WAG
BLACK

\$4995

87 CHRY
LEBARON CP
SILVER

\$4995

87 JEEP
CHEROKE WG
BURGUNDY

\$4995

87 HONDA
ACCORD
BLUE

\$4995

88 FORD
TAURUS WGN
BLUE

\$4995

88 FORD
T-BIRD CONV
GREY

\$4995

88 CHEV
CELEBRITY SDN
BLUE

\$4995

89 DODGE
DAYTONA CPE
WHITE

\$4995

89 CHEV
CORSIKA SDN
BLUE

\$5495

86 FORD
BRONCO WGN
GREY

\$5595

87 AUDI 4000
S SDN
WHITE

\$5995

88 BUICK
REGAL L CPE
SILVER

\$5995

87 DODGE
DAKOTA PU
BROWN

\$5995

91 FORD
TEMPO 4DR
BLUE

\$5995

89 CHEV
CAVALIER CPE
MAROON

\$5995

88 OLDS
REGENCY SDN
WHITE

\$6495

88 CHEROKE
WAGON
BLUE

\$6495

89 PONT 6000
SL SDN
BURGUNDY

\$6995

89 NISSAN
240 SX CPE
BURGUNDY

\$7495

91 CHEV
CAVALIER 4DR
WHITE

\$7495

86 JEEP
CHEROKE 4DR
BLUE

\$7895

87 JEEP
GRAND W WGN
GREY

\$7895

88 DODGE
CARAVAN WGN
BLUE

\$7895

90 OLDS
CUTLASS CPR
GREY

\$7995

90 FORD
PROBE LX
RED

\$7995

90 FORD
TAURUS SDN
BLUE

\$8495

89 FORD
PROBE L CONV
CHAMPAGNE

\$8995

90 MERCURY
COUGAR CPE
WHITE

\$8995

85 FORD
BRONCO WGN
BLUE/S

\$9995

89 CHRYSLER
NY SDN
BLUE

\$9995

89 PLYM GRD V
WGN
WHITE

\$9995

89 CHEV S-10
BL WGN
BLUE/G

\$9995

89 MERCURY
GR M SDN
WHITE

\$9995

90 PLYM GR
V WAGON
BLACK

\$9995

91 JEEP
WRANG. WGN
YELLOW

\$9995

91 MERC
COUGAR
COUPE

\$9995

91 SATURN
SL2 SDN
WHITE

\$9995

91 NISSAN
STANZA SDN
GOLD

\$9995

93 PLYM
ACCLAIM SDN
WHITE

\$9995

91 HONDA
COUPE
BLACK

\$9995

90 PLYM
VOYAGER SW
RED

\$11,495

90 CHRYSLER
NY SDN
CHAMPAGNE

\$11,995

93 PLYMOUTH
LASER CPE
GREEN

\$11,995

89 CHEV K-5
BLA WGN
GREEN

\$12,995

88 CHEV
K-2500 WGN
BLUE

\$12,995

91 CHRYSLER
MAZERAT CV
YELLOW

\$14,995

**• FREE UNDER COATING
• FREE FULL TANK OF GAS
NO DEALERS PLEASE!**

91 MAZDA
RX7 CPE
WHITE

\$14,995

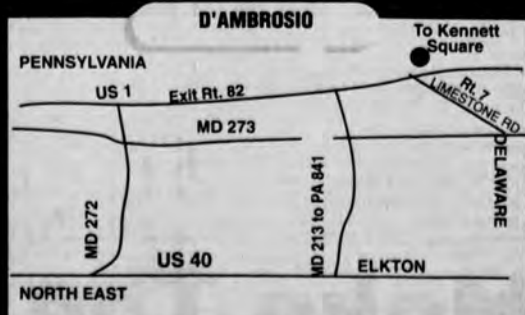
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CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR THE SALE OF SUR-PLUS PROPERTY

The City of Newark hereby gives notice of its intention to sell the following properties:
 294 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware (Tax Parcel No. 18 021.00 015)
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The conditions of the sale and minimum bid requirements can be obtained in the City Secretary's Office, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All questions regarding this sale should be directed to the Planning Department at (302) 366-7030.

Sealed bids for the sale of these properties will be received in the City Secretary's Office until 2 p.m., Tuesday, December 7, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chamber. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid price. The City has the right to reject any and all bids.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
 City Secretary
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386
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CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE BUDGET SUMMARY - 1994 COMPARISON OF INCOME AND EXPENSES CONSOLIDATED GENERAL FUND AND MUNICIPAL STREET AID FUND

	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1991	ACTUAL 1992	BUDGET 1993	ACTUAL 1993	BUDGET 1994
Income (Less Utilities Purchased)						
Utilities	\$7,812,591	\$8,152,554	\$9,090,048	\$9,484,000	\$3,646,553	\$8,971,000
Special Assessments	89,912	27,786	22,741	65,000	3,483	4,400
Property and Realty Taxes	2,672,916	2,744,248	2,903,605	3,167,000	1,524,172	2,400,080
Property Tax Rate	30.26	30.39	30.39	30.40	30.41	
Other Revenue	3,462,981	3,644,022	3,288,209	3,546,000	1,480,400	2,202,870
Total Revenue	\$14,038,400	\$14,579,510	\$15,204,603	\$16,262,000	\$6,654,008	\$15,583,350
Carry Over Surplus	945,057	987,495	750,727	750,000	731,212	120,000
Reserve Adjustment (1)	0	0	100,000	0	0	0
Total Available Funds	\$15,003,457	\$15,567,005	\$16,055,330	\$17,012,000	\$7,385,220	\$15,703,350
Expenditures						
Personnel Services	\$8,754,920	\$9,228,875	\$9,815,393	\$10,477,700	\$5,052,307	\$10,580,060
Materials and Supplies	904,407	838,089	978,055	1,097,300	537,400	938,690
Contractual Services	1,881,793	2,182,463	2,067,686	2,250,800	1,142,219	2,233,100
Equipment Depreciation	534,654	409,789	377,478	460,800	220,400	255,400
Other Expenses	94,903	109,011	140,815	131,900	36,607	122,520
Total Operating Expenses	\$12,174,677	\$12,768,207	\$13,379,421	\$14,418,500	\$6,988,933	\$14,129,770
Capital Improvements						
New Equipment and Buildings	\$282,286	\$291,147	\$137,203	\$83,800	121,812	23,400
Materials and Contracts	397,939	363,458	225,093	666,700	362,524	499,900
Labor	141,862	159,088	180,932	123,000	55,780	176,000
Total Capital Program	\$822,087	\$813,693	\$543,228	\$873,500	\$540,116	\$699,300
Debt Service	755,000	985,000	1,050,000	1,000,000	500,200	874,280
Reserve for Future Projects	224,198	247,378	386,213	0	0	0
Unappropriated Surplus	987,495	750,727	731,212	750,000	731,212	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS	\$15,003,457	\$15,567,005	\$16,190,080	\$17,012,000	\$8,770,461	\$15,703,350

(1) Cleared a lost investment reserve in 1992.

np 10/29,11/5

1994

Thunderbird!



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 Performance
 AND
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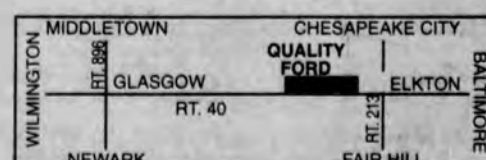
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HOGAN'S HEROES

NEWARK POST

Friday, November 5, 1993



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HOGAN'S HEROES: AN INSIDE LOOK AT NEWARK POLICE

HOGAN'S HEROES

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE NEWARK POLICE

Published by the

NEWARK POST

This special publication recognizes the City of Newark and the Newark Police Department for their services to the community, following the construction of the new police headquarters. We gratefully acknowledge the cooperation Newark Police Chief William Hogan and the women and men of the Newark Police Department, and the support of sponsoring advertisers.

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NEW HEADQUARTERS CONNECTS TO CITY BUILDING

Thorough planning results in state-of-the-art police facility

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IF SPACE AND SECURITY BEST describe the new police station in Newark, organization and forethought come to mind next.

Newark police moved into their new building at the beginning of September. The project took over five years of thinking, planning and construction.

The station cost \$3.2 million to build and furnish. Newark Police Chief William Hogan said this amount includes the building, new furniture, repaving and enlargement of the parking lot, the addition of fire sprinklers to the city building, and creation of the atrium between the city and the police buildings.

The police moved from the Main Street station with about 17,000 square feet of space, to a facility with 28,000 square feet. Hogan said the building was planned to be adequate for the next 20 years.

Space for future growth is evident in the women's locker room where there are 20 lockers but space for more to be added as women police officers grow in number.

Security in the new building is

tight, mostly due to the locked security doors that only open for those with the proper credentials.

In the station, the police have gone to holding cells without bars and fingerprinting without ink. The cells have steel and unbreakable glass, complete with a slot for meals to be passed through. The police have a contract with the local McDonald's for prisoners' meals.

Hogan said eliminating bars in cells is a trend in law enforcement so that prisoners have less of an opportunity to injure themselves or the police. Today, fingerprinting is a chemical process that does not leave black ink on the skin.

Another safety feature is built-in spaces in the wall where officers can store their weapons. Hogan said officers are not allowed to take any weapons into the area where prisoners are processed.

The building is organized logically, with records being kept on the first floor, for easy public access. Departments that have frequent interaction with the public are nearby. Prisoners are kept the farthest away from public areas.

There is also a "sally port" area, a garage-like space where officers park near a door that leads to the area where the arrest and booking

process takes place. Nearby is a room where intoxicizers, for drunk driving arrests, are used, and where fingerprinting and mug shots are taken.

Administrative work is done in a large open space with movable walls that can be arranged for privacy.

In the new building, steps have also been taken to increase privacy when questioning victims and writing crime reports. Hogan said that at the old station there was no private place to do this.

In the sergeant's area, a room has been added so that superiors can discuss private matters with police officers.

Outside the criminal investigations department are two more interview rooms. One is a "soft" interview room, complete with cushioned furniture and dimmer lighting. "It can be used for victims such as children to make them feel comfortable," Hogan said.

The rest of the new police building includes a large area for storing evidence, a computer room for police officers to type up reports, a men's locker room, a weight room (equipment was moved over from the old building) and meeting rooms, one is where officers gather for roll call each day.



City council members, led by Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner (with scissors), cut the ribbon Sept. 10, officially opening the new Newark Police Department building. An attractive atrium connects the municipal building with the Aldermans Court and police facility.

Hogan's travels lead to custom building

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

POLICE CHIEF WILLIAM HOGAN'S goal to create the perfect police building sent him looking as far as Chicago for ideas.

In the new Newark police building adjacent to city hall on Elkton Road, the lobby, interview rooms, security system and atrium between the station and city building are copied from different police stations in New Jersey and Chicago.

Although Hogan visited the other facilities to look at contractors' work, he said he discovered ideas for the new Newark facility at every police facility he visited.

Before city fathers decided a new building would be constructed here, Hogan said ideas such as renovating the current police building or constructing a joint facility with the University of Delaware police were considered. Both plans were rejected.

Newark's police chief described the planning of the new building as a complex process that began with a building needs assessment. Officials wanted to find out what the Newark police needed in terms of a space and what the cost would be to build a new facility.

"A police building is a complicated, 24-hour facility, which can not be treated as an office building," said Hogan.



In March 1992, the new Newark police headquarters took shape from this hole in the ground, adjacent to the municipal building on Elkton Road.

The city council and Hogan chose Moines Associates from California, which specializes in police facilities, to conduct the assessment.

The architects looked at the cost of renovating the existing facility on Main Street along with building a new station at one of three possible sites, the current site behind the City

Municipal Building, Route 4 and Elkton Road, or Thorn Lane and Elkton Road.

The associates recommended construction of a new police station behind the city building because bringing city and police services together offered Newark citizens "one stop shopping."

The needs assessment showed proper renovation of the police building on Main Street would have been more expensive and the lot size was inadequate, unless a raised parking garage was built for police growth.

The next steps were council presentation and a bond referendum, which was voted on by Newark residents and passed with over 80 percent in favor of the new building.

Hogan said building specifications, which included a book three inches thick, and drawings of the various elements of construction such as plumbing, walls, doors and electrical work, were then specified for architects.

"We got bids of what designing the building would cost," said Hogan, "And we chose Sullivan Associates in Philadelphia and Moyer Associates in Chicago."

The police building took 19 months to complete, from the ground breaking to when police moved into the facility late this past summer, six months longer than estimated.

Hogan said he is very pleased with how the building turned out. "It feels great to be in the building now," he said. "The building is designed properly and is professional in appearance." "I have a sense of pride in the new facility," said Hogan. "It is beyond my wildest expectations. This building should serve Newark citizens years after I'm gone."

The Christina School District Appreciates The Newark Police

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Chief's experience reminds him of sacrifices

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT could be called "Hogan's Heroes." William Hogan, 43, has been chief of police in Newark for over six years and believes the officers he supervises are heroes.

"In a sense, the police officers of this force are my heroes because they dedicate their lives to police work ... and they have to deal with the impact policing has on their families," said Hogan. "Police officers make a lot of sacrifices."

Hogan is originally from Huntington, W. Va., where he grew up, attended Marshall University, and worked his way up through the ranks on the police force there before moving to Newark.

He has an associate's degree in criminal justice, a bachelor's in law enforcement and a master's degree in political science with a concentration in public administration.

"I worked and attended school," said Hogan. "I was studying the ideals of policing and experiencing police work."

Hogan said one incident when he was with the Huntington Police Department sticks in his mind today.



Newark police chief William Hogan meets with some of his heroes - the members of the Newark police department - in the conference room of the new headquarters building.

"We got a call that a woman going home was attacked. The person was looking to abduct and rape her in her car, but the bucket seats in the car made it difficult for the man," he said.

Hogan said the man was threatening the woman with a knife, cut the purse from her shoulder and fled.

He said it was winter and there was a white, powdery snow on the ground. "The man had a

unique pattern to his shoe print and we tracked this guy over a mile to his house."

He said after calling the supervisor, he and another officer confronted the man, who denied any involvement in the crime. The suspect told Hogan and his partner that he had not been out for a long time. But Hogan noticed that his shoes were wet with little flakes of snow. The man admitted to the crime.

"It was very gratifying, but officers don't get that (sense of accomplishment) day in and day out," he said. "A number of days are difficult and frustrating because officers have to deal with disrespect from some members of the public."

Early on, Hogan believed that he wanted to become an FBI agent. "It was J. Edgar Hoover promoting that FBI mystique," said Hogan, and he was intrigued. Later, he eyed community policing for his career and followed an educational path that eventually led to his appointment as Newark police chief.

Hogan is married and has three daughters. He said he would support but not encourage his daughters to enter policing. "Women in policing are great," he said. "but I want my daughters to satisfy their personal needs, not just do it because I am."

Hogan said that what he likes about being police chief is solving problems, helping people within the organization, and addressing citizen concerns. He said he gets a sense of satisfaction carrying out his responsibility and helping the collective whole of the city.

"I look at what services the department provides and ask, 'How can we do it better?'" he said.

He said the department has embraced the philosophy of community policing, which is

"I Salute the Newark Police

on the completion of their new station. Representing Greater Newark on the New Castle County Council has given me the opportunity to see the effectiveness of the Newark Police Department and how it cooperates with the County Police to achieve the goal of providing a safe, secure environment. As our criminal justice system and society continue to face challenges, it is imperative that our police provide service to the community with the highest standards of duty and dedication."



Karen
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New Castle County Council
5th District Representative

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customer service-oriented and reminiscent of the roots of small town policing. "We're not just enforcing laws but solving problems in the community."

The difficult duties of police chief include living in the spotlight. "You can't be thin-skinned as police chief," Hogan said. "I make tough decisions and can't get 100 percent satisfaction on anything."

"I'm a low key individual and I don't get a lot of pleasure from basking in the public light," said Hogan, "but I see part of my role in the department to be a communicator."

"I accept public criticism on my job," said Hogan, "but the rewards and satisfaction far outweigh the bad in the job. I can't think of anything I would rather do."

Some of the chief's duties include leading the budgeting process, creation of policies and procedures, personnel issues, training and selection, and recruitment. Although the city manager does the hiring of police personnel, Hogan gives final recommendations.

"In a sense, the police officers of this force are my heroes because they dedicate their lives to police work ... and they have to deal with the impact policing has on their families..."

He attends city council meetings when it involves the department, which he said, with traffic and parking concerns, is more often than not.

Although Hogan does have a police scanner at home, he said he knows when to turn it off. "There is

protocol when to contact me. When something big happens, I am notified."

Hogan is most proud of the new police building and his, along with the department's work to make Main Street less of a problem area then it was a few years ago when teenagers would come from a 50-mile radius to hang out here.

Hogan said his goal for a long time was to be where he is now — on the administrative side of policing. "I knew I would have to relocate to do that." Thinking back to his days in Huntington and the realization that to meet his career goal, he would have to leave his hometown, he recalled that he dreamed that his new home would ideally be a good community with a city form of government. "I was very honored and fortunate to get this position here in Newark," said Hogan.

Hogan said size, geographic location and with the university in the city, this is the ideal place for him to be.

"Newark picked me and it turned out to be everything I wanted," he said.



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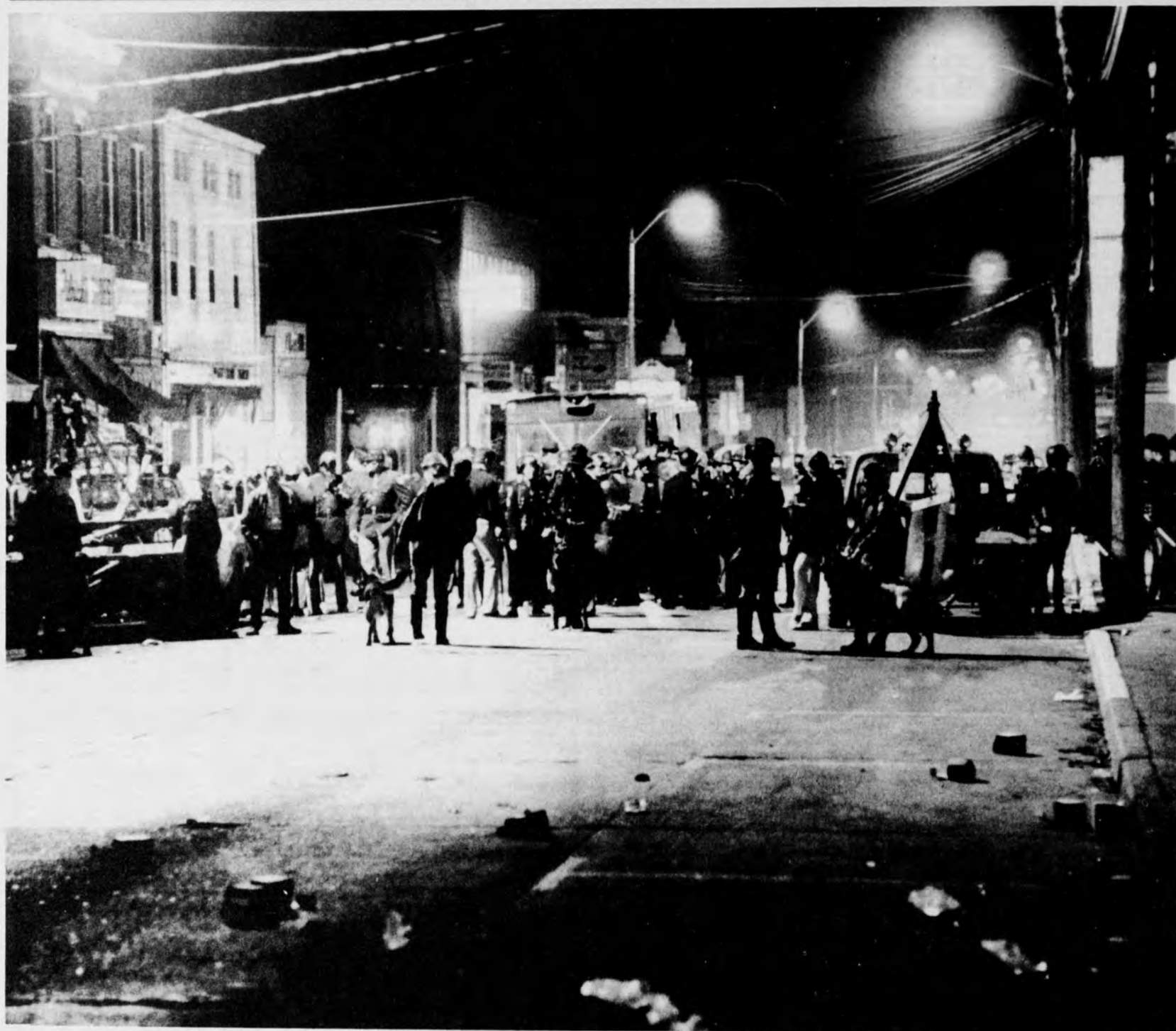
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PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF BOB BARNES, NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bricks and broken bottles litter Main Street the night of March 7, 1974 as Newark police, with assistance from nearby agencies, disperse the unruly crowd that originally turned up to watch streakers. Police donned gas masks and hurled tear gas at the surging crowd on Main Street near the Deer Park Tavern and the State Theater.

MARCH 7, 1974 • A MOMENT IN TIME

4,000 RIOT ON MAIN STREET

BY ERIC FINE

THE NIGHT OF MARCH 7, 1974, will remain frozen in the city's history.

Rumors of streakers somehow incited a crowd of nearly 4,000 people to riot near the Deer Park Tavern. More than 200 police officers from throughout the state, the county and Wilmington came to the aid of Newark police and University of Delaware security guards.

The crowd began to swell sometime after 10 p.m. - from 300 to 1,000 - with rocks and bottles being thrown and property being damaged. Additionally, two officers were doused in the face with acid.

Part of the crowd spilled over from the 1,500 students who had gathered at the university's student center to watch 75 streakers. The crowd ignored the many requests by police and students to disperse.

Left with no alternative, then Newark Police Chief William Brierley authorized the firing of 25 to 30 canisters of tear gas into the mob. It wasn't until about 3 a.m. that police had the city under control.

All told, 11 arrests were made: three students and a merchant. Ten police officers sustained injuries.

Capt. Jeffrey Townsend said the crowd began to gather sometime after a state championship basketball game played in the university's field house. "It was shoulder-to-shoulder crowding on both sides of Main Street," he said.

It was a fairly warm night occurring at the end of a cold winter, said Townsend, a 25-year veteran in charge of field operations and special investigations. He was awakened by a telephone call shortly after midnight telling him to get down to Main Street. "By that time, it was a beehive of activity," the policeman said.

The street was blocked off and he was given a gas mask. The crowd was situated between the State Theater and the Deer Park. A Delaware State Trooper had already been splashed in the face with acid.

"You go through training and see these films of riots," Townsend said. "When it really happens, it leads up to exactly the kind of confusion and disorientation you've been told about."

The 1960s and 1970s were indeed

turbulent times. Four students had been shot dead during a politically motivated riot at Kent State University in Ohio. Civil rights marches had become quite common, though most of the activity had subsided by 1974.

The riot in Newark underscored this as most authorities believe the riot was apolitical, lacking both organization and motive. "It was just a mob," Townsend said. "It was a classic riot fueled by alcohol and lack of judgment. Most of the people didn't think they were doing anything wrong."

In the majority of riots, it's only 5 percent who are guilty of any wrongdoing, he said.

The rest "see themselves as spectators. They don't see themselves as part of an unlawful assembly. Because of all the people standing around, they feel supported. No matter how many announcements you made, none are effective to break it up," said Townsend, who has been trained in critical confrontations.

"I don't think anyone knows what really happened," Townsend said.

Detective Ralph Johnson, who was on duty that night, recalled being contacted by the Deer Park's manager. Every window of his car was smashed as he drove through the crowd, he said.

"I just radioed that I couldn't stop," said Johnson, an 18-year veteran. Between 15 and 20 police officers in pairs, including Johnson, patrolled the city until 8 or 9 a.m.

Johnson said he was uninjured, except for getting hit in the shins with a bottle. Lt. Alex von Koch wasn't so lucky, getting hit on the head with a beer bottle, leaving a gash that required emergency room treatment. "The crowd really got bigger and more hostile," said the 23-year veteran, who was among the first officers to arrive.

"Streaking was the cool thing to do," he said, adding that despite all the commotion, few physical confrontations occurred.

Moreover, von Koch said the night was one of the few instances that his department needed assistance from law enforcement agencies outside Newark.



THE NEW BUILDING IN MARCH 1992.

New home a palace compared to previous police buildings

THE DIFFERENCE between horse and buggy transportation and a ride on the luxurious Concord jetliner, is how Newark Police Sgt. Roy Clough compares the new police building to the department's former headquarters on Main Street and on Academy Street.

A handful of police officers have been with the Newark Police Department since before 1970 and have worked in all three police facilities.

Some of those officers are Capt. Charles Townsend, Lt. Alex Von Koch and Sgt. Roy Clough.

According to the book "Newark Delaware Police: 125 Years of Community Service" spanning the years of 1867-1992 and written by Bob Barnes in the traffic unit of the police department, it was in 1951 when Newark Police took over completely the Academy Building.

The building was originally built in the 1890s for city council meetings, to house fire equipment, city offices and police services.

During the Depression in the 1930s the jail was left open at night for people who did not have a place to sleep, according to Barnes' book.

The Academy building in now part of Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Newark Police moved from the Academy Building to the Main Street Building in the fall of 1970.

Townsend said it was a major improvement in the jail cells to move from Academy to Main.

"Cells in the Academy Building were uncomfortable to the point of being harsh," he said. Townsend



Newark policemen Capt. Charles Townsend, left, Lt. Alex von Koch and Sgt. Roy Clough, front, say the new police headquarters on Elkton Road is nothing like its predecessors.

said they were built over what used to be a stable area that housed horses that pulled fire equipment."

Townsend said the smell from the horses' urine was absorbed into the clay floor and, in the summertime when the sun would beat down on the building, it was hard to breathe in the cells.

Townsend, who joined Newark Police in 1968, said the new station on Elkton Road in the only building of the three which was designed from the beginning to be a police facility.

The Main Street location was built as a church and the Academy Building was built to be a city building.

Lt. Alex Von Koch, with Newark Police since 1970, said the Main Street location was small. "But when we moved in (from Academy) it seemed like we were moving into the Taj Mahal," he said.

Von Koch said the security of

the buildings differ.

In the new building security is very tight with all doors being locked. He said at the Academy Building there were two doors, a front and a back. "The back door was locked and a desk sergeant was sitting at the front."

He said at Main Street there was one door which all traffic came through. "The problem was window security. There were plain windows, (not security windows) on the ground floor."

Sgt. Clough has been with Newark police since 1969. He said the Academy Building housed police with the juvenile and alderman's courts two doors down, with a sandwich shop situated between the two buildings.

He said the biggest difference in the stations is in communication. "At Academy

Street, a desk sergeant sat at a desk and answered phones, dispatched cars and handled walk-in requests," he said. "Now we have civilian dispatchers working electronic controls that can lock and unlock all the doors, and they dispatch police to 911 calls."

He said the only negative about the progress is, "Sometimes there now may be a lack of community contact. At Academy, the public got to see a police officer right away when they walked and talked to the desk sergeant."

Clough said the Academy building seemed to be the most centralized in the center of Newark.

And sometimes the simple things seem to make the most change. "It's amazing to come into working conditions and have no mismatched furniture," said Clough.

— By Tonja Castaneda



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF BOB BARNES, NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Students crowd a police cruiser on Main Street the night of March 7, 1974. An unruly mob ignored the repeated orders of officers to disperse.



Trained dispatchers are there

By JENNIFER RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHETHER YOU NEED POLICE information or have an emergency, there is someone to talk to 24-hours a day — a police dispatcher.

Newark police dispatchers handle incoming emergency and non-emergency calls, as well as communications from police who are on patrol.

They track the locations of patrol officers and communicate with them to be sure which officers are available to take emergency or routine assignments.

Officer John Reilly, a Newark police dispatcher and former New York City patrol officer, said a big part of a dispatcher's job is to interpret the public's needs.

"People call here because they don't know what to do, they need advice, they need to blow off steam

and we're a captive audience," Reilly said.

He said the police encounter public relations problems because people don't understand when a dispatcher says they don't have the authority to help.

Reilly described a phone call he received from a mother who had locked her daughter out of the house because she discovered her underage daughter had consumed beer.

"At one point, I had the mother and daughter on two lines," Reilly said.

This wasn't a situation where an officer could legally intervene so Reilly resorted to counseling.

"I told them to calm down and wait for about an hour. Then I told the girl that she shouldn't drink beer and the mother that she shouldn't lock the door," Reilly said.

He dispatched an officer to drive by the house later.

"I sent an officer anyway because you don't know what could happen," Reilly said.

Reilly said one of the most difficult situations he had as a dispatcher was when police interrupted a burglary at Subway on Main Street in

Newark a few years ago. He was the only dispatcher on duty that night.

A police officer at the scene was shot and Reilly needed to call an ambulance. It was a tense situation because he didn't know who was shot or how bad.

"In a way, it's harder to be here (dispatching) because in the street everything is in front of you," Reilly said. "You're getting information and you're relaying, but no matter how precise you try to be, you lose something, it's like the 'telephone game'."

Diane Zebroski, another Newark dispatcher, said her job is "never boring."

She has been a dispatcher for five years. Earlier, she was a meter maid for 15 years.

She said people call 911 for a variety of reasons. Some want know basic information such as where to go for a summons while others ask "ridiculous" questions.

"One guy called to ask how long he needed to cook his roast," Zebroski said. However, the majority of people who call have a police-related problem.

Both dispatchers agreed one of

Police put APB out for 'wanted' citizens

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK POLICE HAVE ISSUED an All Points Bulletin. They are looking for people without criminal police records who have lots of spare time. People fitting the description are asked to report to police as soon as possible — to volunteer.

Currently, 10 people volunteer their time doing tasks such as typing, answering phones, filing, greeting the public at the information window, preparing crime reports that are distributed to patrol officers and making corrections to 911 calls by changing an address or phone number.

By doing these tasks, police officers' time and work load are greatly freed up.

Jeane Garner has been volunteering her time with the Newark police for two years. She works two days, a total of six hours, a week. "I do it to keep busy," said Garner. She said she enjoys working in the police atmosphere and maintains that everyone is nice to work with.

"When I deal with crime reports, it's eye opening," said Garner.

The volunteer program at the Newark police station began over two years ago when the department identified the need for more help, according to Cpl. John Potts, who oversees the volunteer program.

Now, the Newark police are expanding the program and aggressively seeking volunteers.



Cpl. John Potts of the Newark Police Department gives some instruction to volunteer Jeane Garner about typing police reports into the computer.

Potts said the Volunteers In Policing program gives citizens an opportunity to see the police department from the inside, to develop an awareness of the challenges faced by law enforcement, and to become part of the solution.

The majority of the volunteers at the new police station are senior citizens, but any

adult with a clean record can volunteer.

Volunteer donate their time for fun, satisfaction and because of an interest in law enforcement.

Potts said the volunteers are treated professionally. "I feel it's important they are treated like an important part of the organization," said Potts. "They are definitely a big help."

"Folks have a lot of talent of lifetime experience," Potts said, referring mostly to the senior volunteers. "They want to participate and we want to take advantage of their skills."

Police Chief William Hogan agrees that the volunteers are very important to the police. "They fill a tremendous need that just wouldn't be done without them," he said.

He gave the example of one volunteer, Dante Crifasi, who checks false alarms when he volunteers. On a fourth false alarm, the business where the alarm is going off is contacted to have to the problem fixed.

Hogan explained how Crifasi looks at the false alarms from the previous day, runs a history on the business, and keeps track of how many previous false alarms were recorded.

Crifasi has been volunteering at the police station since July 1992. He is 73 and retired from the U.S. Army and police work as deputy sheriff in Plymouth, Mass.

"I want to help," said Crifasi and "I can't stay at home and be bored."

Crifasi works three to five hours a week. Besides tracing false alarm calls, he works

with Cpl. Potts as his administrative assistant.

"It gives me a sense of satisfaction to know I am helping the city."

Greeting people at the information window of the police building keeps volunteer Betty Hales busy for 20-25 hours a week.

She has worked at the police station for a few months. "I like answering the phone and the customer contact I get at the window," she said.

She worked at the alderman's court for nine years. "The court gave me the chance to work with the police officers," said Hales.

She said most people coming to the information window want to know where the alderman's court is or where they pay for a ticket.

Helping with clerical work, stuffing envelopes, typing and computer work keeps Rose Grady busy during her volunteer work at the police station.

Grady is a homemaker who is very interested in police work and even has a police scanner at home to keep abreast of the goings on in Newark. She has been volunteering for five months.

Police are currently looking for volunteers for day receptionists, night receptionists, non-emergency call takers and records assistants.

City of Newark Alderman's Court needs volunteers for court accounting, parking ticket assistants, records assistants and court assistants.

For more information, call Cpl. Potts, 366-7123.

when you need them

the toughest problems to interpret is domestic violence.

"Some people call just because they are arguing. She wants him to leave and he won't. So she calls us and wants us to get him out," Zebroski said. "Some people need to call us because it's an abusive situation, but others just use us as a sounding board."

Another duty the dispatcher must handle is describing a scene to a patrol officer who is responding to a complaint. They must assimilate all information as quickly as possible and then tell an officer what they feel is the most important.

"Sometimes you get a call and a woman says she's in the upstairs bedroom. You hear screaming and a violent situation in the background," Reilly described. "The most we can do is keep her on the line to make sure she's safe."

Reilly said people sometimes expect too much from a dispatcher. They want to tell them every detail concerning their situation.

"We don't want to get too involved. We need the facts and then we can refer it to an officer," Reilly said. "A lot of people take it as short-

ness or rudeness but we just don't have the time — why would someone want to go through their whole story so you can say, O.K. fine, let me let you speak to Officer Smith."

People want the dispatcher to be able to solve their problems, but a lot of times they can't.

"People expect more of us than we're capable of. They think we're supermen. We hurt and we bleed — we're people," Reilly said. "It's not that we want to say no, but sometimes we have to."

On a normal day in Newark, dispatchers don't get many calls for violent crime. Most of their business on the weekends has to do with parties.

"Usually, a student calls about another student's party," Zebroski said. "The kids get mad at us, but they don't realize it's their neighbors who are calling us."

The dispatchers agreed their job isn't always like it is portrayed on T.V. Zebroski said she is most surprised by the excessive time dispatchers have to spend with a caller on the television cop shows. In real life in Newark, time is much more precious.

There's evidence that this room is important to police success

By JENNIFER RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE EVIDENCE ROOM in the basement of the new Newark Police Department headquarters is filled with the proof linking many criminals to their crimes.

Beer cans link underage drinkers to their parties. (The Alderman likes to see the actual alcohol containers.)

Drug paraphernalia connects addicts and dealers to their illegal poisons.

Baseball bats, fence posts, machetes, guns and billy clubs connect their owners to their prey.

And the latest in police forensics is the shoe print. Matching a suspect's shoe to a print is proof that is as convincing to lawmakers as it was for the prince who matched a lost slipper to his princess.

"Shoe prints are as good as fingerprints if a good print is left," said Jay Galloway, a forensic scien-

tist and the head of the property management and criminalist unit in the Newark Police Department.

Galloway demonstrated this point when he held up a pair of dirty hightop sneakers with curled-up toes and said they were what linked a rapist to his crime.

Grocery bags full of shoe print casts line the shelves in the evidence locker.

However, shoe prints aren't indefinitely accurate because the more a person wears their shoes the more indentations and nicks will change. Consequently, a suspect and his or her shoes must be found quickly.

On average there are 3,300 pieces of evidence in the Newark room. Galloway processes about 200 to 250 pieces a month. Body fluids from suspects and victims are frozen and kept indefinitely in the evidence room's freezer.

Galloway is in charge of processing all incoming evidence and, in some instances, gathering it.

If there is a "big crime"

Galloway is called in personally to "process a scene." One of his eight field technicians assists him because of the multitude of paper work that needs to be completed. One person collects the evidence, such as fingerprints and photos, as the other records it.

No detail is too small. Galloway even vacuums so he can examine fibers from a victim's carpet. He spends hours lifting fingerprints and enlarging their images in hopes of finding a match.

The Newark Police have in-house facilities capable of handling fingerprint processing, but must use the computer in Wilmington or New Castle County police stations to "run a match."

Galloway sends all other evidence, such as blood, hair, or fluid to outside agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation or Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms. These agencies specialize in investigations requiring DNA or other sophisticated and intricate analysis.

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THE POLICE LINE-UP



Chief Hogan



Capt. Townsend



Capt. Penozo



Lt. von Koch



Lt. Nefosky



Sgt. Holmquist



Sgt. Shannon

Newark police personnel include: Chief William Hogan, Capt. Charles Townsend, Capt. Thomas Penozo, Lt. Alex von Koch and Lt. William Nefosky; Sgt. Wayne Holmquist, Sgt. Richard Shannon, Sgt. Ronald Watson, Sgt. Don Graham, Sgt. Roy Clough, Sgt. Norman Kugel and Sgt. Gerald Conway;

Cpl. Arthur Geesaman, Cpl. James Hewes, Cpl. John Eller, Cpl. Jay Galloway, Cpl. James Weldin, Cpl. John Potts, Cpl. William Wilkers, Cpl. John DeGhetto Jr., Cpl. Theodore Ryser and Cpl. Elwood Williams;

PFC Ralph Johnson, PFC Edward Hall Jr., PFC Edwin Thomas Jr., PFC Patrick Corcoran Sr., PFC Gregory Schueler, PFC Robert Barnes, PFC Andrew Markovitz, PFC Robert Agnor Jr., PFC Steve Fox, PFC George Stanko, PFC Susan Farrell, PFC Gerald Simpson, PFC David Martin, PFC Susan Poley, PFC Thomas Buglio, PFC William Hargrove, PFC Robert Luff, PFC Francis Gillespie, PFC Brain Henry, PFC David Kerr Jr., PFC Thomas Maiura, PFC Jeffrey Walker, PFC Curtis Davis, PFC Thomas LeMin, and PFC Philip Magorry;

PO Paul Quick Jr., PO Ellen Marshall, PO Jerry Dawson, and PO Daniel Parks; and

Linda Burns, Daine Zebroski, Dixie Wilson, Henry Wootten, Roylene Hunter, Tammy Fenstermaker, Cheryl Przybysz, Pamela Summerville, Lois Decker, Michael Conomon, Donna Vickers, Christianne Fishbourne, Amy Munson, Betty Langston, Deborah Parks, John Reilley, Michael Wysock, Melissa Mason, Adeline Smith, Kelly Hullfish.



Sgt. Watson



Sgt. Graham



Sgt. Clough



Sgt. Kugel



Sgt. Conway



Cpl. Geesaman



Cpl. Hewes



Cpl. Eller



Cpl. Galloway



Cpl. Weldin



Cpl. Potts



Cpl. Williams



Cpl. DeGhetto



Cpl. Ryser

Just the facts, ma'am

	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987
Homicide/Attempts	1	2	0	2	3	0	0
Rape/Sex Offense	18	18	14	10	9	10	11
Robbery	28	32	28	19	22	22	20
Aggravated Assaults	9	20	5	15	23	9	28
Other Assaults	123	192	234	182	206	228	297
Burglary	878	1,234	1,236	1,156	922	1,527	1,460
Thefts	117	134	119	86	124	100	121

NEWARK MAY NOT BE the sleepy town it was 10 years ago, but the city's crime rate shouldn't deter anyone from moving here.

Lt. Alex von Koch said the increase of burglaries is the most significant change. "We end up with approximately 200 burglaries a year," he said. "Every day-and-a-half we have a burglary."

"To the population itself, that's a very serious intrusion into their lives. It makes them feel uncomfortable, which has repercussions. Their homes are not their castles anymore. They're not places of safety to retreat to."

On the other hand, the police department has had a great deal of success cracking down on street drug sales, keeping pockets of the city from becoming open-air drug markets.

Street drug sales account for deterioration and violence. "Whenever we have seen it start, we've taken immediate action," said von Koch, "assigning as many officers as we can to the area."

The strategy is to make the police as visible as possible in these areas, both on foot and on bicycle. "We want to cut out sales in their infancy," he said, adding that in the last five or so years, there has been no apparent street drug activity on Main Street.

Narcotics, particularly marijuana and cocaine, may be sold here, said von Koch, "but never in an open-air street market."

Over the past five years, the number of sex crimes also has increased "with rape having the longest-lasting impact," he said.

Domestic calls also have increased, but police are left frustrated when they try to do anything. "Quite often, officers have the feeling of being unable to win in those cases because people are very protective of each other," said von Koch.

Nuisance complaints remain common. "Every time the new university students come into town, you immediately see an increase in loud parties, alcohol and other nuisance-type violations," he said.

Capt. Jeffrey Townsend said a lot of community problems stem from children not being looked after by their parents. This leads to loitering, pockets of street drugs, underage drinking and drunk driving, he said.

All of these lead to fights, Townsend said. Young people are "less controlled."

In dealing with the presence of students in the community, the department's goal is "trying to make sure each group lives as comfortably and freely as they can," he said, provided they show respect for their neighbors.

Townsend said conflicts relate to age, population and lifestyle, adding this is common in most cities throughout the country.

"In our particular case, it just happens to be a college-aged group mixed in with families," he said. Not all of the young people are students, either. Some are young professionals attracted by the ambience of a college town.

— Story by Eric Fine
Statistics from Newark Police Dept.

GOING UNDERCOVER

'Are you a cop?'

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Are you a cop?"

These words may be the first an undercover police officer hears during a drug buy. The officer may be posing as a biker, a construction worker or a college student. He may be dressed in a business suit.

"It requires a little bit of acting," said a Newark undercover officer, who agreed to an interview provided he could remain anonymous. "It depends on who you're dealing with, who you are or who you're representing. Whether you're (posing) as a user, a dealer or a middleman, you try to adapt to the situation."

"Then you got to stick to that story for the next time you meet them."

In Newark, most drug busts are for marijuana and cocaine. But hallucinogens like LSD and mushrooms, which are popular on college campuses throughout the country, also have been confiscated.

But other than the drug buys, an undercover cop's life isn't all that exciting. Forget the the endless number of movies and cop shows coming out of Hollywood at a 100-mile-an-hour clip every year.

Sure, the officer gets to associate with the worst kind of people. But most of the time, it's from a distance

while sitting in a van. A van that has no air conditioner.

Undercover officers are on call during all hours of the day and night. The job could be almost anywhere in the state with a variety of law enforcement agencies. At times, undercover officers have no more than an hour or two to prepare themselves for a job.

"Unless you're on vacation, you get called," he said. This lifestyle also wreaks havoc on an officer's personal life.

Buying drugs off someone you don't know at 2 a.m. may raise a few hairs on your neck. Officers don't have the usual support, and the absence of daylight makes any confrontation more dangerous. Surprisingly, Newark officers reported few instances of violence coming as result of blown covers.

And unlike on TV and in the theaters, the paperwork afterwards can seem endless. "We're very specific in what we do as far as the law is concerned," he said.

Undercover police receive intensive training, attending federal and state schools specifically geared to drug enforcement. Learning to use surveillance equipment is a big part of the job, but an officer picks up most of it on his own.

"You just have to start doing it," said a Newark undercover officer.

Barnes wrote the book!

By **NANCY TURNER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN IT COMES TO THE HISTORY of the Newark police, officer Robert C. Barnes wrote the book, literally. He authored an 80-page, hard-bound book titled "Newark Delaware Police: 125 Years of Community Service."

The book includes hundreds of little-known facts about the department, as well as photographs, and historical excerpts from Newark newspapers, city council minutes, and books published by Newark's locally famous Press of Kells.

It is also written with law enforcement readership in mind, with one page designed for the inclusion of an officer's personal history.

Barnes, a career law enforcement officer, is a 1978 graduate of the University of Delaware. He enjoys delving into local history, although he says that he never planned to write a book.

It evolved from a Newark police display that he was arranging at the old Newark Train Station a few years ago. "I was gathering information and it just snowballed into a book," said Barnes.

Barnes' history begins in 1867, when "there was only one officer employed with the Newark police and he made \$50 per year (Jesse G. Russell 1867-1871). This was when the jail was in the basement of what is now Klondike Kate's; the population was small and the officer knew about everybody and what time they were supposed to be home."

One of the most well-liked police officers in the his-

tory of Newark was Chief William Cunningham, who came to the force in 1927 and remained until his retirement in 1960, according to Barnes.

Before Newark had policemen on bicycles, there was Chief Cunningham whose mode of transportation was an Indian motorcycle. Practically a local folk hero, Cunningham was also known for helping school children cross the intersection of Delaware and Academy streets. At one time he had a health problem and the city was about to dismiss him because of it. It is said that the children protested and threatened to strike if Cunningham was not left on the job. The city honored the children's request.

Much has changed since then, but the infamous Deer Park Riot of 1974 is probably the most recounted event in Newark police history.

"There was a rumor that there were going to be some streakers down Main Street," said Barnes. "A bunch of the townies got together at the Deer Park to watch, but the streakers stayed on campus and things just got out of hand."

"They looted the liquor store and blocked the street. There were a number of officers injured and one policeman had acid thrown on his face. One of his eyes was saved by his contact lens."

Barnes said he met many interesting law enforcement officers while writing his book. They have offset some of the otherwise tedious research in the project. He is left with a strong sense of pride in the legacy left by Newark's finest.

The cost of publishing the police history was largely absorbed by the Newark Historical Society and private donations. No public funds were used.



Officer Bob Barnes displays the book he wrote about the history of the Newark Police Department.

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