

NEWARK POST

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96th Year, Issue 40

© 2005

October 28, 2005

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

On patrol in Newark

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was 10:20 p.m. Saturday night when I threw my umbrella in the rear of the blue, unmarked Crown Victoria. As I settled into the front passenger seat, Corp. Greg Micolucci tested the lights and siren of the police vehicle and threw his rain coat in the back. The day-long rain that earlier had drenched fans at Delaware Stadium had tapered to drizzle and was forecast to end.

I wanted to see, first hand, what the Newark police were dealing with as they stepped-up already strict enforcement of alcohol- and noise-related laws last weekend. Micolucci was working overtime on party patrol and I was along for the ride.

A surge in assaults this fall, many of them arising out of large student parties, caused acting Newark police chief Capt. William Nefosky to issue a "zero tolerance" order and additional enforcement patrols.

For four hours Saturday night, Micolucci was on duty to visit party "hot spots" - University Courtyard, Ivy Hall on Wollaston Avenue, the Wilbur Street area - and aggressively look for alcohol- and noise-law violations. But a turn onto Elkton Road at 10:25 p.m. cut short the



Streit

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶

Council divided on housing aid

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Low- to moderate-income families will have to wait a bit longer for a financial boost in the housing market from the Newark City Council.

The council tabled a controversial plan called Inclusionary Zoning at its Oct. 24 meeting.

IZ is a program adopted by a number of cities that has created

incentives or requirements for builders to create low-cost housing for low-income families.

The report came after Councilman Kevin Vonck asked the planning department to research IZ, for fear that home prices have spiraled out of the realm of reality for many.

"The truth is, when I graduate, I may not be able to buy a home in Newark," said Vonck, who is working towards his doctorate at the University of Delaware.

If eventually approved, IZ

would require developers to either provide on-site housing at reduced costs, or contribute to a trust fund that would build a low-cost community. To make the program work, IZ traditionally offers builders density incentives to offset the new, additional costs. This brings with it its own set of pros and cons. Opponents argue that increased density could negatively impact the environment and local governmental resources.

City Planning Director Roy Lopata urged council to consid-

er all of the implications before approving an IZ program.

"I think the question that you need to address is, 'Is this suitable for our community?'" he said. "In a town with so many rentals, is this the kind of thing that is, at this point, suitable?"

Lopata said that he was reluctant to argue that Newark needs a program like this. "My sense is that this isn't necessary in our community. We already have

See HOUSING, 14 ▶

PRICELESS PROPERTY

Historic tract at South College & Park Place up for sale

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN sale signs went up on the lot at the corner of South College Avenue and West Park Place recently, people all over town were amazed and curious. It's described in the Realtor's ad as a former DuPont estate, but that's news to anyone who knows anything about Newark history.

Longtime residents but few newcomers know the lot as part of the former Deer Park farm. Even fewer are aware that the better-known Deer Park, a tavern, was built and named

Right: Marguerite du Pont de Villiers-Ortiz Boden, who lived on West Park Place until her death in 1977, was born in Greenville. Below: The vacant lot across West Park Avenue from the Press of Kells building at South College Avenue was behind a fence enclosing the former Deer Park farm in the early 1900s. Below left: James Martin's mansion became a retirement home for members of the Order of Red Men in the early 20th century.

by the owner of the farm, James S. Martin, in 1851.

Martin bought an entire 263-acre farm at the South College Avenue site from Henry Whitley in 1840. In the next 20 years, he tore down the old farmhouse and built a Greek Revival Mansion with two wings and its own gardens.

Martin's impact on Newark did not



Red Men's Fraternal Home—Newark, Del.

stop there. Using money reportedly earned in the fur trade, he contributed to the construction and served as a vestryman of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church when it still occupied the building on Delaware Avenue now known as Bayard Sharp Hall. He was a founder of the Bank of Newark and a Delaware College trustee until it closed just before the beginning of the Civil War in 1859.

Martin also constructed "Depot Road" (South College Avenue) from the Old College building at Main Street to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad station just a short walk along the road from his new home. He also planted the trees along South College Avenue, including the grove on the lot now for sale.

Justin J. Pie, Jr.

See SALE, 14 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Newark falls to William Penn in OT, page 23. • UD Blue Hens seek first road win, page 22.

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

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

Newark resident charged with burglary

The Newark Police Department arrested a suspect for burglarizing a home on New London Road in Newark on Oct. 21.

According to police, at 7:11 p.m. Friday, a University of Delaware student returned home to find a male inside her house. She contacted the police, but the suspect fled before officers arrived. Upon inspection of the home, officers found that the intruder entered the home by throwing a brick through a window. Officers also discovered that personal property was missing.

Police said an officer later located a black male fitting the suspect's description. After giv-

UD police investigate attempted robbery

THE University of Delaware Police are investigating the attempted robbery of an 18-year-old female student that occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 21, according to UDaily.

The student was walking to her residence hall on the Rodney-Dickinson walkway when she saw two men walking toward her. One suspect said, "What's up?" as she walked by them. He then said, "Come here. We need to ask you something." The student thought that the suspects were going to ask her for directions, but, as she got closer, the suspect told her to give him her purse and grabbed for it. She refused and pulled the purse away. She was forced to the ground, and, when

she attempted to get up, the second suspect struck her across the face with an unknown object, which she described as something that protruded from between his fingers. The suspects then fled in an unknown direction, and the victim ran to her residence hall.

The suspects are described as 18 to 23 years old. One is 6 feet to 6 feet 4 inches tall, with blond hair worn in a short, military style, wearing a white hoodie sweatshirt with no zipper and black sweatpants. The other suspect is 6 feet to 6 feet 1 inch tall, with short brown hair and having acne, wearing a plain blue polo shirt with a collar and long sleeves and blue jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Cpl. John Haug of the University Police at 831-2222.

ing a false name, the suspect was identified as Darren L. Hayman, 38, of Newark. He was found to have an outstanding capias.

According to police, Hayman was charged with second degree

burglary, three counts of theft, criminal mischief, criminal impersonation and failure to appear for work referral. He was transferred to Gander Hill in lieu of \$2500 secured bond.

Woman attacked

Newark police arrested James D. Kennedy, 29, of Newark, and charged him with assault, offensive touching and criminal mischief, it was reported on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 1:24 a.m.

A police officer entering the Galleria parking lot reported that he saw a man punch and break the window of a car. When the driver got out of the vehicle, the man grabbed a woman and a struggle took place.

As the officer arrived, a man was arrested. The woman suffered a cut cheek.

Police said Kennedy was released on \$700 bond pending a court appearance.

Officer injured

A Newark police officer was slightly injured while pursuing a fleeing suspect that another officer sought following a fight on the hallway at 213 Wharton Dr.

Police had been summoned to the address on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1:58 a.m. Officers dispersed about 20 people from the building but one man continued to approach others in a threatening way on the parking lot. When approached by an officer, he turned and fled.

Police said the man later slipped and fell on the wet roadway where he was taken into custody by officers.

Matthew A. Welch, 20, of Elkton, Md., was charged with assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending court appearances.

The injured officer suffered a pulled muscle.

Video store hit

Forty-six DVDs were stolen from the Blockbuster video store at College Square, police were told on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6:53 p.m.

An employee told police that a suspect used some type of knife to slice DVD cases, then remove the discs. The loss was estimated to be \$690.

Tools stolen

Tools valued at more than \$7,000 were stolen from a construction trailer parked at the reservoir, 240 Old Paper Mill Road, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:11 a.m.

The lock had been cut from the trailer door, police were told by the project manager, who discovered the theft when he arrived for work.

Not so happy

Thieves cut the lock off a storage trailer located behind Happy Harry's, 216 Suburban Plaza, and made off with a variety of Christmas merchandise valued at \$1,000, police were told on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:57 a.m.

Motorcycles taken

Three motorcycles valued at \$44,000 and the cargo trailer that contained them were stolen from the lot of the Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave., police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 1:06 p.m.

Shoplifting arrests

Three people were arrested after 22 DVDs were stolen from the K-Mart store at College Square on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11:06 a.m.

Detectives working in the area on another case apprehended three suspects outside Pathmark in the same shopping center.

Police said James E. Head, 46, of Wilmington, and Kristy Jean Conklin, 31, of Northeast, Md., each were charged with shoplifting and conspiracy. Charles Joseph Raab, 45, of Northeast, was charged with conspiracy and receiving stolen property.

Other incidents

Graffiti was spray-painted on the rear wall of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company building at 20 Academy St., police were told on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:26 p.m.

Intruders entered a home in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue but nothing was reported missing, police were told on Friday, Oct. 21, at 10:18 p.m. The victims told officers that they left outgoing messages on their computers that they would be out of the house that evening attending a birthday party.

A mountain bike valued at \$119 was stolen from a rack at 163 Elkton Road.

Two washing machines were dismantled and about \$50 in coins stolen at 24 Marvin Dr., Southgate apartments, police were told on Friday, Oct. 21, at 9:18 a.m.

Graffiti was sprayed onto the sidewalk at Choate and New streets, police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 5:57 p.m.

A 14-year-old girl told police she was assaulted by a group of teens in the 300 block Delaware

See **BLOTTER**, 16 ►

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WITH AMENDMENT

Group home approved

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK City Council approved the rezoning and subdivision of a .36 acre tract of land on West Park Place at its meeting on Oct. 24 but added a landscaping requirement at the urging of residents who live along the street.

Allen Schweizer, property owner, applied for the rezoning and subdivision with the intent of dividing the land in half to build a group home for adult patients who cannot live on their own. The existing building at 229 West

Park Place is already home to four live-in patients. Schweizer has a long-term lease on the existing property, and would extend it to include the second house, with Maxim Healthcare Services, a non-profit agency. The existing facility is a state-licensed housing and support service for disabled adults. It provides 24-hour care and security.

Neighbors urged council to consider how the second building would affect the aesthetics of the neighborhood.

"I would like to see a home on that property that fits into the rest of Park Place," Alice Shurtleff, a West Park Place resident, said

after the meeting. "It's the building itself. It's ugly. And they want to just plunk another one down."

Her complaints were received by Councilman Karl Kalbacher, who represents that area of Newark.

"The residents of the street have spoken with a single voice," he said. "They wish not to have this property rezoned. Because of that, I have to not support this."

Kalbacher voted against the project.

Councilman Dave Athey proposed an amendment to the approval, saying he sympathized with both the neighbors' concerns, and the financial situation the

nonprofit faced.

"Fifty-one percent of me is making this motion," he said, "while the other 49 percent is saying, 'Give these guys a break.'"

His amendment required that Schweizer submit a landscaping plan to the city's parks and recreation department. The amendment was passed with a 5-1 vote, with Mayor Vance Funk, a real estate lawyer, abstaining and Councilman Paul Pomeroy voting no.

The approval for the rezoning and subdivision was passed with a 5-1 vote. The mayor abstained and Kalbacher voted no.

Budget smaller, but tax rate will jump

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PROPERTY owners in Newark will feel a pinch in their pockets in 2006 from the city's property tax.

The tax rate for 2006 will jump more than 10 cents per \$100 worth of property.

For the average homeowner of a \$150,000 property, that will represent a hit of an additional \$155 annually.

The tax rate was included in the city's proposed 2006 Operating Budget, which was released this

week. In addition to a hiked tax rate, the budget includes a number of cut backs.

As the tax rate climbs, the city's rate of savings in surplus and reserves will dwindle. This year, the amount allotted for the surplus and reserve will decline by 93 and 89 percent, respectively.

All in all, the budget, totaling \$30,055,480, is 6 percent smaller than in 2005. Dramatic cuts in savings, coupled with 16 city employee retirements account for the decreased budget.

Financial demands have soared in a few areas, most notably in

health care and fuel costs. Since 2001, health care costs will have increased by 100 percent by the end of this year.

That adds an additional \$1.3 million to the budget. During the same period of time, pension costs increased by 90 percent, approximately \$632,000. Fuel costs have also seen a dramatic increase: Gasoline prices make up \$80,000 in increased costs for the city.

Much of the city's budget is being modeled after budget cuts that occurred in the 1970s, during the last fuel crisis.

"All in all, the economic pic-

ture is strangely familiar to those of us who wrestled with household and government budgets in the 1970s," City Manager Carl Luft wrote in his budget report.

"This is the 19th budget I have prepared with the staff, and without question, it has been the most difficult to put together. Ever since the deregulation of the power industry was approved a number of years ago, our revenue stream has been extremely volatile and very tough to predict. I believe we have confronted these difficult financial times as best as can be expected under the circumstances."

Halloween parade downtown Sunday

LIONS and tigers and bears won't be the only things parading down Main Street on Sunday, Oct. 30 making people say "Oh, my!" There will be witches and wizards and superheroes, too. They will all come out of the woodwork for the 58th annual Halloween parade and trick-or-treating through the downtown from 3 until 5 p.m.

The local tradition will be rounded out with local school marching bands and several private marching groups. Antique cars and floats will complete the parade.

The festivities begin at Tyre Avenue and Main Street and travel west on Main Street, ending at North College Avenue. Main Street will be closed from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. between Library and North College Avenues. The street will remain closed for an hour of trick-or-treating at Main Street businesses.

Ghouls and goblins who aren't registered to march in the parade can still do so by showing up at the information booth in George Read Park by 2:30 p.m.

For cancellation information, please call 366-7147.



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Marchers as well as spectators dress up for Newark's Halloween parade.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

Kaytie Dowling is the news editor. She leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Mary E. Petzak is a staff reporter and specializes in education coverage. Reach her at 737-0724.

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

Other contributing writers include Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

David Burr is the office manager-editorial assistant. Reach him at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff is the advertising sales manager. He handles accounts in the New Castle area and is an automotive account specialist. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

Betty Jo Trexler sells real estate advertising. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jennifer Evans sells ads in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

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

The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in Madeline Crossing, Suite 206, 168 Elton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The Newark Post is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America and the National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, Suite 206, 168 Elton Road, Newark, DE 19711. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTE PAD

Time to 'fall back'

THE days will seem darker and shorter starting this week. Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. Most people find it more convenient to turn their clocks an hour back before retiring on Saturday night.

Accreditation hearing at Sterck

Sterck School for the Deaf is asking the public to participate in their accreditation sessions in November. The school is looking for feedback on Sterck's mission, goals and performance over the years. The first session will be in New Castle County, 6-8 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Delaware Technical and Community College in Stanton.

Fall concert at Shue

The music department at Shue-Medill Middle School will present a Fall Concert On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Admission is free! Please join the members of the band, orchestra and choir as they perform their first concert of the year. The school is located off Kirkwood Highway near Red Mill Road in Newark. For more info, call Rosaria Macera, 454-2171 ext. 156.

Student of the Week

The staff at Sarah Pyle Academy for Academic Intensity selected Shanelle Hopkins. School director Lavina Smith said Shanelle is a hard worker, diligent in her studies, reliable and very responsible. "Michelle has many goals and ambitions to continue her education when she graduates from high school," Smith said. "Cosmetology or a pediatrician are two occupations that Shanelle is considering." Shanelle and Pyle's teachers believe she can do anything if she keeps her focus.



Hopkins

Brennan celebrates new facilities

DAP's success is a tribute to state and local community

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE dedication of Brennan School's new wing, doubling its size and more than doubling its student capacity, was a tribute to everyone in the state. Christina District administrators, school staff, students, parents, builders, architects and local and state legislators were delighted with the gleaming new facilities unveiled at the Delaware Autism Program in Newark this week.

Dr. John Dewey, school director, was clear about the new features he liked in his expanded school. "We now have two instructional kitchens," Dewey said. "And the playground surface is quite an experience — I

encourage you to go out and walk on it if you haven't already."

Younger students are already getting experience in their new kitchen where children ages 7-9 learn to prepare and serve their own breakfasts. "They have to bring me a picture of a waffle if they want one," explained a teacher. "I help them set up the toaster and we put in the waffle, and if they want syrup on it, they have to bring me a picture of that, too."

The teacher said they're waiting for some equipment in the new kitchen, so the children go over to the older kitchen to make cookies. "That gives them the experience of generalizing from one experience to another," she explained.

This is the second expansion of DAP since it opened, and Dewey noted that the mere fact of "bringing autism into a public school setting" was a ground-breaking achievement in the 1970s. "As far as we knew at that time,



Dr. John Dewey, school director, and Jeffrey Edmison, assistant superintendent of Christina School District, were among the educators celebrating the dedication of a new wing at the Brennan School for autistic children.

this had never been accomplished anywhere else," Dewey said.

School superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise said the school still has few peers. "We don't know of another facility like this in public education anywhere in America," Wise said. "And we don't think there's a private facility with all the up-to-date features that this one has. We are very fortunate here in Delaware."

Wise and other speakers praised the community and legislative support given to DAP throughout its existence. "Delaware doesn't shy away from going out and finding and helping autistic children," Wise said. "A lot of states do, because they are afraid of the costs."

School board member Dr. John Mackenzie noted that the school focuses on preparing children for life. "More than anything else, I want to celebrate bringing children out of isolation and into the most fruitful use of their abilities," Mackenzie concluded.

Christina 'Teacher of the Year' makes impact

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTINA School District's nominee did not take top honors on Tuesday when Governor Ruth Ann Minner announced Delaware's Teacher of the Year for 2006.

But two-time school and district nominee, Jane C. McMann, was thrilled by the local acclaim. "Just to have been selected by my peers, is a wonderful compliment," McMann said. "I am very humbled by it."

McMann, shown at right, has been an English teacher at Glasgow High School for 31 years.

"She's a wonderful person," said principal Todd Harvey. "She's very giving, not only to her students, but to other staff members."

Harvey said McMann's accomplishments and responsibilities at Glasgow include writing specialist, mentor for the National Honor Society, coaching speeches and coordinating graduation, and assisting in professional development for her peers.

"When deciding what makes someone a great teacher, you gotta' look at how you impact, not only students, but also the rest of the school," Harvey said.

McMann also mentors at Brader Elementary School and directs Glasgow's Young Playwrights' entries at the Delaware Theatre Company.

"Glasgow High School has had more plays performed than any other school in

the state," she said proudly. "I also work with a school in Cecil County where second graders vote on children's books written by my high school students. The older and younger students get together and celebrate."

McMann's family includes her parents and two cats that she "loves," but she recently found time to add teaching a master's class in writing at the University of Delaware.

She's also had nine novels for young adults published.

With all these talents, it's no surprise that McMann was Teacher of the Year for Glasgow and the district on an earlier occasion. "I don't remember the year," McMann said. "I'm a word person, not a number person."

All 19 school districts in the state selected their Teacher of the Year candidate during the 2004-2005 school year.

The 15 women and four men were chosen from nearly 8,000 Delaware teachers statewide.

The teacher chosen to become the State Teacher of the Year will become Delaware's entrant in the national program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School officers and Scholastic

Inc.

By action of the General Assembly, the State Teacher of the Year will receive a \$5,000 grant to use for the educational benefit of his or her students, as well as a personal grant of \$3,000.

Additionally, all school district candidates receive a \$2,000 grant.



Rohn & Haas awards \$30,000 to JA business program

Business learning for all fifth graders at Enterprise Village

ROHM and Haas Electronic Materials awarded a \$30,000 grant to Junior Achievement of Delaware for its new Community Partnership Initiative grant program.

"Through this innovative grant, Rohm and Haas Electronic Materials can impact an important community need," explained Tom Pilla, Newark plant manager.

A group of local residents and Rohm and Haas plant representatives meet quarterly to set guidelines and make decisions for company grants.

As the 2005 recipient selected from 13 applications, Junior Achievement of Delaware will bring its JA Enterprise Village program to all fifth graders in the Christina School District — approximately 1,500 students. Frank McIntosh, president of Junior Achievement Delaware, said JA is "thrilled" with the opportunity to bring this initiative to fifth graders.

The seven-week program at the Junior Achievement headquarters in Wilmington combines



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

This Pulaski Intermediate School student is among the fifth graders in the Christina District who will participate in running businesses at the Junior Achievement Enterprise Village.

classroom economics study with a field trip to the village where

the students role-play as workers and consumers in area companies and organizations.

Six schools recognized as 'stars'

SIX Christina District schools recently received the designation of Positive Behavior Support Star Schools from the Delaware Department of Education and the Center for Disabilities of the University of Delaware.

The 2005 Star Schools honored at the October School Board meeting were Bayard Intermediate, Shue-Medill Middle, Downes Elementary, Sterck School for the Deaf, Keene Elementary, and Wilson Elementary.

Positive Behavior Support programs are characterized by long-term strategies to reduce inappropriate behavior and provide supports necessary for successful outcomes.

Unlike traditional behavior management that seeks to "fix" an individual by eliminating the challenging behavior, positive behavioral support works to change the systems, settings, and lack of skill that are parts of the problem.

District ready for disasters

CHIRSTINA School District employees, parents and community leaders participated this month in Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training from the Delaware Emergency Management Agency (DEMA).

Receiving certificates were: Ray Brown, Arthur Bowers, Josette Johnson, Ruth Kelly, Miecko Malone, Dori Province, Catrice Whitsett and Sandy Williamson, all at the district's administration building in Wilmington; Terri Boothe, nurse at Sterck School for the Deaf; Sandy Harper at Downes Elementary; Linda Ennis, principal at Smith Elementary; Natasha Ramming, at Eden Support Services Center in Bear; and Caren Turner and Va'Shun Turner, community members.

The training was designed to prepare the 14 participants to help families and neighbors in the event of a cata-

strophic event, but is not a replacement for first responders, fire, police or emergency medical services. "Delaware is susceptible to a wide range of natural disasters, including floods, earthquakes, tornados, hurricanes, severe lightening and occasional heavy snow-fall," said Wendy Lapham, public information manager for the district. "Because emergency services personnel will not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT teams can make a difference."

Training included tips on terrorism, search and rescue, medical operations, water disaster, animals in disaster, fire suppression, and disaster psychology.

"With this training, the participants will be able to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people... while protecting themselves from becoming a victim," Lapham said.

CERT training is part of the State Citizen Corps Community Outreach Program.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, BEMUSED, CONFUSED

When Harry met Solly

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

WHEN Solly was discharged from the army, he knew he was expected to join the family grocery business on Third Street, a block away from Pittsburg's Main Street. He didn't want to; but he had no idea what he could do instead.

Then Solly remembered that many of their grocery store customers had to "run a tab" when times got tough. They were lower-income people and the worst sufferers when the economy fluttered downward. So Solly took his savings and rented a dark old store on lower Main Street and opened "Solly's Pawn Shop." It was old and never quite looked clean; it was clean, but all the dark wood and high-ceiling lights made it look gloomy.

At first, business for Solly was slow — the economy was in an upturn and his would-be clients were buying, not pawning. And he knew that one street over, his family was waiting for him to give it up and join them in the grocery store.

Then Harry met Solly.

He was a mid-level executive in one of the high-rise buildings in the ultra-modern, "spiffy" end of Main Street. His 11-year-old son, Harry Jr., "thought" he wanted to play a trombone, and his dad vowed he wouldn't spend a "bundle" on a new one. It would quickly find its way to the basement where it would join the guitar (strummed for two days) and the drum set (banged for a week). So Harry looked in the Yellow Pages for pawnshops, and there it was, just nine blocks away — "Solly's Pawn Shop." He called him.

Solly was honest. He didn't "currently" have a used trombone, but then, in an inspired instant he added, "When do you need it?"

"How about Friday?"

"OK. I'll call you." And he did on Thursday afternoon. "It's here!"

Later, Harry admitted that he had never been down to that section of Main Street before. (He even borrowed his secretary's Mace, just in case.)

The used trombone and the price were excellent. On his way out the door, Harry turned and said to Solly, "Have you ever considered selling sporting goods?"

"What do you need and when do you need it?"

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.



Hummel

“

... Harry and his staff had all gained undesirable weight. The Greek deli and the Syrian sweets had done their best — and worst — to them.”

"How about an Eagles jacket? Friday?" So Harry gave Solly the size and the details, right down to the personalized little tag that read, "Harry Jr. for his 12th birthday."

"I'll call you." And he did. On Thursday afternoon.

At noon on Friday, an immensely pleased Harry picked up the jacket, and on the way back to his office, he noticed a Greek deli. The sandwich was fantastic. Then he saw a little sign, "Syrian Sweets," and stopped there, too. After due sampling he bought two boxes of special chocolates and mused that they would last all of two minutes when got them home.

(The sweets never got home — by 4 p.m. the boxes were empty, and his staff looked guilty but unrepentant.)

Within the month, a phalanx of "suits" joined Harry in the march down Main Street — just to "stretch their legs." They picked up their special orders from Solly, grabbed a sandwich at the Greek deli and a box or two of Syrian sweets.

Within two months, "Solly's Sporting Goods" sign had replaced "Solly's Pawn Shop." He started carrying Little League uniforms, then bicycles, then ice skates, and then roller blades. Special orders? "When do you need it?" and "I'll call you!" And he always did.

Alas, there was a temporary downside. Harry and his staff had all gained undesirable weight. The Greek deli and the Syrian sweets had done their best — and worst — to them.

In response to their expanded waistlines, Solly expanded his store. He started carrying exercycles and treadmills. He bought a fourth-handed truck and hired a driver. And Harry stayed by the phone so he could say, "When do you need it?" and "I'll call you!"

At the other end of Main Street, a slight but important change had taken place. No longer did people "submit" reports: they asked, "When do you need it?" and "I'll call you!"

Oh, yes. Solly now carries skis, skateboards, surfboards, and snorkeling gear.

But no groceries.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" continues a months-long series of photographs taken in the early 1950s of all buildings on Main Street in the downtown area. This treasure trove of nostalgia is borrowed from archives in the City of Newark municipal building. Few details were discovered with the color slides but they were believed to have been taken by Leo Laskaris in 1954. The buildings shown in this photograph were in the unit block of East Main Street. The structures contained homes, seen at left, and a store, which is believed to be Fader's card shop. On the right is a greenhouse for Betty's Flowers and Gifts. No further information is available. Readers with details about the buildings in this series are asked to the newspaper staff. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post through the years

■ Oct. 30, 1930

Bank resources increase in state

The total resources for all state and mutual savings banks and trust companies in Delaware as of Sept. 30 were \$163,351,798, compared with \$147,869,872 for the current year, an increase of \$15,481,926.

In the ten years up to 1929, resources of the bank increased by more than \$90,000,000.

Resources of the seventeen national banks and those of the state banks bring the total resources of all banks to \$190,247,737.

Illiteracy group named for Delaware

Members of the Committee on Illiteracy for the State of Delaware were named recently. Each was appointed

by Superintendent of Education Dr. H.V. Holloway with the advice of Governor C.D. Buck and has received a letter of recommendation from Ray Liman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior and chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy.

This action marks an additional step in the campaign against illiteracy, but Wilbur would like permission to contact all super-

intendents throughout the state of Delaware.

■ Oct. 29, 1980

Police under probe

Following an investigation by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the New Castle County Police Department is under investigation again for alleged discrimination in the training and promotion of minorities.

The LEAA concluded that there was no cause for the allegations, the *Weekly Post* has learned.

The LEAA, however, did suggest the police department validate its promotion testing and require that the department submit its own equal opportunity employment program to the LEAA.



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

See PAGES, 7 ►

Saturday night ride-along with police includes DUI arrest

► UP FRONT, from 1

patrol effort before it began.

As Micolucci and I waited at a traffic signal, a white car whizzed by. In our unmarked Police Enforcer, we fell in behind the white vehicle shortly after it turned onto Delaware Avenue.

The roadway was wet and slick and the high rate of speed caused the white car to waver and slide. Micolucci clocked the speed and we watched the car cross the center line as it made a left turn onto South Chapel Street. He activated the police car's red and blue strobes and the white car zipped into a parking space on the Burger King lot.

So much for party patrol.

The teenage driver at times looked scared, then suddenly challenged Micolucci. Told of his errant driving, the youth showed compliance at one moment and frustration the next. The youth agreed to a search of his car.

Eventually, the driver confessed he'd "had a beer" and explained that the variety of blue and white pills discovered in a bottle in a door compartment were for treatment of attention deficit disorder.

Suspecting at least alcohol if not drug use, Micolucci conducted field sobriety tests. The process was painfully slow because the youth kept interrupting the officer as he explained the procedures. He would pose the same questions repeatedly and, each time, Micolucci would calmly answer, his response never registering with the youth.

Finally, after Miranda rights were read and the teen uttered several halting responses to Micolucci's questions, a portable breath test set the youth's blood alcohol content at just below the state's .08 limit.

The youth was informed he was being arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and several traffic charges. He was cuffed and loaded into the rear of the Crown Vic. The erratic conversation continued on the way to police HQs. The youth complained Micolucci didn't know "what I've been through." He said "I've had a tough life" and noted that his father had died suddenly a few years ago. The young man took issue with Micolucci's judgment one moment, then offered "I don't mean to disrespect you." He never stayed quiet and Micolucci and I learned a lot in that short ride back to Elkton Road.

Less than an hour after we left, we were back at the police station. As we pulled into the secure garage area, our passenger offered, "I'm glad this happened. This may be the kick in the ass that I need."

The NPD has established, time-consuming protocols for DUI arrests. In this case, the slow process was extended by the young man's increasingly erratic behavior. He wouldn't listen to instructions or answers but would repeat the same questions. Up then down, compliant then confrontational, calm then aggressive, his behavior made it clear to this untrained observer that he was intoxicated, probably by

more than just alcohol.

It was 12:40 a.m. and the intoxilyzer - the court-sanctioned machine to measure blood alcohol content - reveals the youth's test result was .126, significantly over the legal limit (had he been 21) and double the results of the field BAC test.

Minutes more passed as Micolucci wrote tickets for DUI and traffic violations. The youth babbled on. As I listened, it became clear to me this kid was intelligent, but he had dropped out of high school. He was devoted to his mother but was troubled deeply by his father's death. He bragged about the after-market equipment on his car and talked guns with Micolucci. And he repeatedly said he wanted to join the Army or Marines because that would "straighten" him out.

Finally, after 15 minutes of coaxing and threats of being put into the cellblock, the young man finally signed his statements of charges - not admissions of guilt, simply agreements to appear in court on the charges.

It was 1 a.m. and Mom was waiting in the police lobby. But a final "pat down" of the youth's pockets revealed a small bag of marijuana. Another charge and another 15 minutes.

The man's mother listened as Micolucci detailed the DUI, traffic, underage consumption of alcohol and possession of mari-

juana charges. He also indicated that additional serious drug charges could follow if prescriptions for the seized pills were not produced. The mother seemed overwhelmed but concerned about her son's condition.

Three hours after we left the first time, we were out again for party patrol. Our first stop was a building at University Courtyard where 60 people were emptied from a unit and its four occupants cited with noise violations. Everyone was cooperative and compliant though one resident clearly was upset he was ticketed when the noisy party-goers were not his guests.

At about 2 a.m., the radio summoned Micolucci to investigate a loud party complaint in the 700 block of Elkton Road. Beer cups and bottles were strewn on the lawn. Micolucci knocked on the door and ordered the residents to clear out the crowd.

This was a party of young people but was different than the previous one of University of Delaware students. People seemed seedier. Cooperation was hesitant. I was uneasy.

Then, through the door appeared the youth with the DUI and marijuana charges. It was less than one hour after we last saw him at the police station.

To me it was clear that the young man wasn't capable of knowing where he ought not be,

but Micolucci did.

Back into the rear of the police car he went. Just before 3 a.m., the policeman was pounding on the front door of a large home in a nice neighborhood in Bear. Micolucci told the exasperated and embarrassed mother that he had not further charged her son but had brought him home in the interest of his safety.

Back in Newark, it was quitting time. We hadn't fulfilled my objective of seeing many large parties - that can wait for another weekend.

As I placed my head on my pillow and tried to drift off to sleep at 4 a.m., I reviewed the night. What will appear as a simple arrest in a police blotter is a complicated mess for the youth and his mother, I thought.

Maybe, just maybe the arrest Saturday night will be the kick the youth needs. However, I suspect not and that his and the NPD's paths will cross again.

But maybe by getting him from behind the wheel and out of the Elkton Road party, Micolucci's greatest achievement Saturday night may have been saving the kid's life. He'll never know, nor will we.

The writer is publisher of this and three other newspapers headquartered in Newark. He is a graduate of the Newark Police Department's Citizens Police Academy.

2000: Referendum set

► PAGES, from 6

Graduation requirements slammed

Rep. William Oberle has strongly denounced the adoption of competency-based education by the New Castle County school district.

Competency-based education, mandated by state as well as federal guidelines, requires students to function at a ninth grade level before receiving high school diplomas. Delaware also requires the successful completion of 18 high school credits.

Oberle believes the above-average student needs little challenge to excel, and the majority of students will receive no more than they are required to learn.

■ Oct. 27, 2000

Referendum set for spring

Newark's reservoir is finally on the drawing board follow-

ing city council's approval of a Wilmington engineering firm to prepare the design.

City staff recommended URS-Tatman & Lee to design the new water storage facility, which will be located along Old Paper Mill road.

Assistant administrator Carol Houck said funding for the design work, as well as other construction costs, will come from bond proceeds associated with a successful bond referendum in April 2001.

Site search intensifies

The proposed Newark Charter School already has more than 1,200 applicants, a student handbook, a personnel policy manual and an attorney - but still no site.

School board members have until Dec. 15 to find a location for the school or it will not open for the 2001-2002 school year, according to conditions set by the State Board of Education.



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OUTLOOK

A healthy Halloween

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LAST WEEK, a caller asked a wonderful question. How do I help make Halloween healthier? She recalled that last year she had several young people come to her door that had diabetes and she scrambled to find a less sugar-laden treat for those children. In her planning for this year, she called the Extension office. Coming up with alternatives for all children is a great idea.

We've all read the headlines about youth and obesity rates and the earlier onset of diabetes for youth and adults. My caller gave out quarters to her costumed visitors and that is a great alternative, if you can afford it.

'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service

Another is to offer healthy goodies, such as individually wrapped packages of dried fruits and nuts and lower-fat treats such as individually wrapped packages of pretzels, popcorn, ginger snaps, graham crackers, and vanilla wafers. There are so many options now at the food store when you look in the aisle that has prepackaged lunch size portions.

Party stores have many small "prizes" that can be distributed as well. Decks of card, jump ropes, stickers, crayons, game cards, jewelry, costume items, coupons, stuffed animals, gift certificates are all examples of non-food treats that can be distributed.

Before Halloween even gets here, families need to discuss in advance how candy will be stored, how quickly it should be eaten, and who will be in charge of dispensing it. Having these guidelines in place starts everyone on the same page before the activities occur. Of course, once the goodies come home, parents should check all

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

Safety a must on Halloween

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER



WITCHES and wizards and goblins and ghouls aren't the most frightening thing on Halloween: What's more scary is the thought that kids aren't safe during the holiday.

Halloween packs a lot of potential hazards into one evening. Everything from ill-fitting costumes to drunk drivers could pose a threat. Fortunately, there are some simple steps parents can take to increase safety.

According to Cindy Genau of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office, one of the best things to do is to remind kids of the rules of the road.

"Tell them to look left, look right and then look left again," she said. "Make sure that no cars are coming before you walk into the street."

While these rules apply to everyday-life, kids — even those dressed as superheroes — forget them in the excitement of trick or treating.

Another good way to keep kids in line is to keep them in line. As kids approach a home, they should be sure

to walk in single-file order. This cuts down on overzealous elbows when the candy materializes at the door.

Genau has had more than her fair share of experience with crowding kids on Halloween. Her front door opens up to a raised porch that has no railing. Last year, she lined the stoop with potted plants. Despite her effort, one eager group of ghouls ignored the porch's boundaries and managed to slide one of the fellow trick-or-treaters off the side.

"That poor kid landed in my bush," she said. "Now, if they had been in a line, that wouldn't have happened. Kids should know that they can't be horsing around."

Another tip from Genau: Be courteous.

"It doesn't hurt to say thank you," she pointed out.

Harry Roosevelt of the Delaware Safety Council suggested that parents accompany their kids as they trick or treat. He also pointed out that parents should take their kids around neighborhoods that are familiar. He said that it is not a good idea to venture into new neighborhoods in the dark of evening just because there might

See **SAFETY**, 9 ▶

From Millsboro to Newark, it's pumpkin time

IN southern Delaware, the pumpkin is annually elevated from its status as a gourd to something more like a grenade. It's thrown, tossed, catapulted, and careened from just about every conceivable contraption at the annual Pumpkin Chunkin' Contest. This year's famed vegetable toss, which runs from Nov. 4 through 6, features not only the pumpkin tossing, but also a bit of pumpkin cooking.

As part of the time-honored pumpkin festival, there are several cooking competitions that local amateur and professional chefs enter to show off their skills cooking all things pumpkin related.

"Take something, add pumpkin, and you never know what you're going to come up with," said Sandy Elliott, cooking contest director. "It's all about tasting the wonders of the pumpkin world."

Pumpkin connoisseurs can compete in categories from entrees to soups to chilis. Last

year's winning entries for the baking and cooking divisions included recipes for pumpkin lava cake, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin-berry chips and pumpkin whoopie pies, pumpkin cream supreme, and pumpkin cream cheese muffins, pumpkin patch bread, pumpkin cream roll, hearty pumpkin soup, pumpkin chicken and rice, pumpkin squash pie and pumpkin wings. There were also several winning recipes for chili.

Think you have an award-winning recipe? Give it a whirl in the contest. For more information, call 302-947-0273.

But pumpkin-lovers don't have to travel to Millsboro and dodge any flying food for their favorite treat. There are plenty of places in town to stock up on the fall flavor.

Homegrown Café on Main Street has brought out its seasonal favorite: pumpkin soup. Spiced with a dash of cinnamon, this thick soup warms the soul on a

chilly afternoon.

Main Street's Iron Hill Brewery makes its own Pumpkin Ale, which will flow from the taps starting on Oct. 28. This light-colored beer is made from a gruel of 150 pie-quality pumpkins, which were roasted and added to the brewing process.

Bing's Bakery, also located on Main Street, has a smorgas-borg of pumpkin fare, which will be available starting this weekend. Pumpkin rolls (pumpkin sponge cake rolled around a filling of cream cheese), pumpkin bread and pumpkin pies will come fresh out of the oven.

Pumpkin bagels, toasted with a spread of apple butter, is the specialty at Bagelmania in Suburban Plaza. But be warned: You have to get to the shop early or else run the risk of having the treat sell out.

Woodside Farm Creamery, located just outside of Newark, offers a frozen alternative with its pumpkin ice cream. This cool confection is available through the end of October at

See **PUMPKINS**, 9 ▶



Public invited to meet, hear, question elected representatives

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOW well do you know your elected officials? Chances are, not that well. After all, when was the last time that you got to meet President George W. Bush?

While the nation's president might be off limits for the Average Joe, most local representatives are not. After all, they do live in your neighborhoods and send their kids to the same schools yours attend. Despite their accessibility, most people can't name their school board or city council member, let alone say that they've

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road

had a genuine heart-to-heart.

The folks at the United Universalist Fellowship in Newark hope to change that. The church is hosting a forum for several local representatives to meet with and hear from their constituents on Nov. 9, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Baumbach of the church said that this meeting of the minds could help Newark residents better understand their government

and representatives.

"I'm excited," he said. "This is a wonderful way to see who your representatives are. If you were to ask your neighbor who your rep is on the school board, no one knows that answer. This is a good way to get to know who your elected officials are and what they can do for you."

He said that forum will focus on Newark-area representatives. "We would like people to know who is responsible if they have a problem in the school," Baumbach said. "This way, they will have a face to put with a name."

Officials from the Newark City Council, Christina School Board and New Castle County Council will be on hand to answer questions.

So far, Mayor Vance Funk, and city councilmember Karl Kalbacher will represent the city. Beverly Howell and David Sundstrom will represent the Christina School District, and County Council President Paul Clark and councilman Tim Sheldon will represent the county.

The hour-and-a-half meeting will consist of a 45-minute question and answer session and a 45-minute mixing session, where constituents can speak with their representatives freely.

Pedestrians difficult to see Halloween night

► SAFETY, from 8

be more homes or they might offer better goodies. This was always a concern for Roosevelt when his children were young.

"I live in a very rural area," he said. "So I was always making sure that they were trick or treating in an area that I knew and felt comfortable with. I wouldn't let them go to a neighborhood that we didn't know just because there were more houses there."

Safety starts long before parents pick the neighborhoods and the kids hit the streets. It begins with making sure costumes fit. That means no dragging hems or narrow eye slits in a mask. In fact, Roosevelt suggests ditching the mask all together.

"Face paint is better," he said. "That way there is nothing to get in the way of peripheral vision."

But if there is no evading the mask, make sure eyeholes are large enough. If they aren't, cut them a bit wider. This will make sure the haunt in question can see when cars — or low flying brooms — are coming.

Visibility isn't just important for trick-or-treaters. Drivers need to be able to see these ghosts, too. Carrying a flashlight and putting pieces of reflective tape on the costume can help tremendously.

On top of all of this, Genau offers a tip for drivers: Pay attention. There will be more pedestrians on the road on Oct. 31. Not all of them will be easy to see.

"Be extra cautious," she said. "Most crashes happen at slow speeds in neighborhoods, with inattentive driving being the number one factor. Fortunately, that's preventable, by paying attention."

Pumpkin flavor of the season

► PUMPKINS, from 8

the family-owned farm on Little Baltimore Pike.

No matter where it comes from — a guarded family recipe at the Pumpkin Chunkin' Contest or a Main Street eatery — pumpkin flavors are a taste of the season.

— Kaytie Dowling

Do you have a favorite pumpkin recipe? Want to share it with Newark? Send it in to 168 Elton Road, Suite 206, Newark, DE, 19711.

Be smart, be safe

► OUTLOOK, from 8

the items. Be sure food packaging hasn't been tampered with and never eat anything that has been opened.

Just like the tip of never going food shopping on an empty stomach, make sure that children eat a filling meal before the Halloween festivities begin. Keep nutritious snacks like apples, carrot sticks, or raisins on hand throughout the holiday.

Some families organize activities at home or school where there is more control over the types of snacks available. In neighborhoods or community centers where kids will be trick or treating, parents can plan ahead of time the types of treats to be available. With a bit of planning, fun alternatives can be used to be festive and nutritious. Last year, my family had a Halloween piñata filled with non-food items. The kids loved it and the parents loved that they didn't have to monitor the candy intake all night long.

Moderation is important. Healthy eating does not preclude one from indulging one's

sweet tooth on Halloween. Children who see how treats such as Halloween candy fit into an overall diet emphasizing nutritious and lower-fat foods learn moderation. Children who have a moderate, balanced diet inclusive of all kinds of food are less likely to eat an overabundance of unhealthy junk food. Happy Halloweening!

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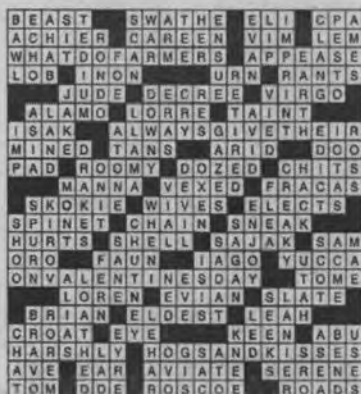


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FRIDAY

28

EXHIBIT 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs till July 31, 2006. "Centuries of Progress: American World's Fairs, 1853-1982." \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-14, free under 6. Hagley Museum and Library, Route 141, Wilmington. Info., 658-2400.

HAWK COUNT 1 - 3 p.m. Runs till Nov. 18. Watch as hawks travel

between their breeding grounds and their winter residences. White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd., Newark. Info., 398-6900.

ART EXHIBIT 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 12 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Runs till Nov. 19. Artwork from Steven P. Koelsch and his clay monoprints. The Newark Arts Alliance, 100 Elkton Rd. Info., 266-7266.

ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday. 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Runs till Dec. 9. "Abstract and All That," featuring works from various artists. Mechanical Hall Galleries, Newark. Info., 831-8037.

ART GALLERY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday. 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Runs till Dec. 7. "Quilt Voices" featuring quilts from 25 different quilters. Mechanical Hall Galleries, Newark. Info., 831-8037.

STROLL IN THE VALLEY 1 p.m. Free. Meeting House, White Clay Creek State Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Info., 610-274-2471.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Chris Gordan will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrowncafe.com.

DANCE PERFORMANCE 2 and 5 p.m. Yu Wei will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

PLUS LEVEL SQUARE DANCE 8 - 10:30 p.m. \$6. Medill School, 1550 Kirkwood Highway, Newark. Info., 738-7663.

BATS IN YOUR BELFRY 6 - 8 p.m. Join expert Marcia Fox in learning about bats. \$5. Fair Hill Nature Center. Info., 410-398-4909 or fairhillnature.org.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 - 7 p.m. Hosted by Newark Lions Club. \$6 adults. \$3 children under 6. Newark Senior Center Café, 200 White



AT LONGWOOD GARDENS

The Japanese Taiko drumming by the Hoh Daiko Drummers is a weekend highlight at Longwood Gardens. The drumming group, which hails from Seabrook, N.J., takes the stage 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29. The booming sounds of these extraordinarily powerful instruments resonate through the garden, leaving audiences mesmerized. Admission is included in the regular ticket fee to the Gardens, which is \$14 for adults and \$6 for children. For more information, call 1-610-388-1000.

Chapel Dr. Info., 369-6162.

SATURDAY

29

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. The Delaware Rag will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrowncafe.com.

HARVEST MARKET 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Runs Saturdays and Sundays till Nov. 6. Regional artisans will showcase their crafts. \$8 for adults. \$5 for seniors, students and children 6-12. Free to children under 6 and Conservancy

members. Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chadds Ford. Info., 610-388-2700 or brandywinemuseum.org.

DANCE PERFORMANCE 2 and 5 p.m. Yu Wei will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Open Air Theatre, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

HAM AND OYSTER SUPPER 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. All you can eat. Adults and takeouts \$16. Children \$8.50. Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd., Newark. Info., 738-4822.

DISCOVER ORIGAMI 11 a.m. Tzu-Wen Kwok will perform origami. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Conservatory, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

DRUM PERFORMANCE 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Hoh Daiko will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Special Events Pavilion, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 1 - 4 p.m. National Wildlife and Scenic River Designation. Carpenter Recreation Center, White Clay Creek State Park. Info., whiteclay.org.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HAYRIDE 2 - 4 p.m. Various activities including campfire and games. Come dressed in costume. \$5. White Clay Creek State Park. Info., 368-6900.

SUNDAY

30

SYMPHONY CONCERT 7:30 p.m. The Pride of Britain will perform. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 369-3466.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION 12:30 p.m. Frank Perko will create Vietnamese food. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under

6. Special Events Pavilion, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saboten Ryu Dojo will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Main Fountain Garden, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

See **EVENTS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. \$5 donation goes to missions. Greater Grace Church, 750 Otis Chapel Rd. Info., 738-1530.

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The American Legion of Elkton, 129 W. Main St. Info., 410-398-9720.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Classes for English Conversation. Registration required.

Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main St. Info., 368-4942 or 368-8774.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. The Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon. The Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., 324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue. Info., 368-2318.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Monday or Wednesday; 11:15 a.m. Friday. \$20 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

CONSTITUENT COFFEE 7 - 8 a.m. Tuesdays. State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich will be on hand

MEETINGS

to discuss issues and concerns in the community. Friendly's, S. College Avenue. Info., 368-5122.

GRIEF SHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Union United Methodist Church, 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 737-5040.

COPING WITH LIFE & MS 4 - 5:30 p.m. A support group. St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1314 Foulk Rd. Info., 479-5080.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 East Main St. Info., 368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting. Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd. Info., 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 8 - 10 p.m. Singing group. Listeners and new members welcome. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 731-5981.

SCRAPBOOKING 7 - 9 p.m. Nursery,

\$2 per child. Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info., 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Rd., Wilmington. Info., 655-5610.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 834-1505.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. Lions meeting with program. Holiday Inn, Newark Route 273 and I-95. Info., 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. Info., 838-2060.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

CONSTITUENT BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Terry Schooley will attend to field questions and concerns. Eagle Diner, Elkton Road. Info., 577-8476.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak

with therapists and social workers. Wilmington Hospital, Floor 6, OT Gym. Info., 428-6669.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced people meet. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

GRIEF SHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group for those who have lost someone close to them. Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. The American Cancer Society Office, 92 Reads Way, Suite 205, New Castle. Info., 234-4227.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. Meeting and discussion on breastfeeding and mothering. The Bible Fellowship Church, Newark. Info., 838-9444.

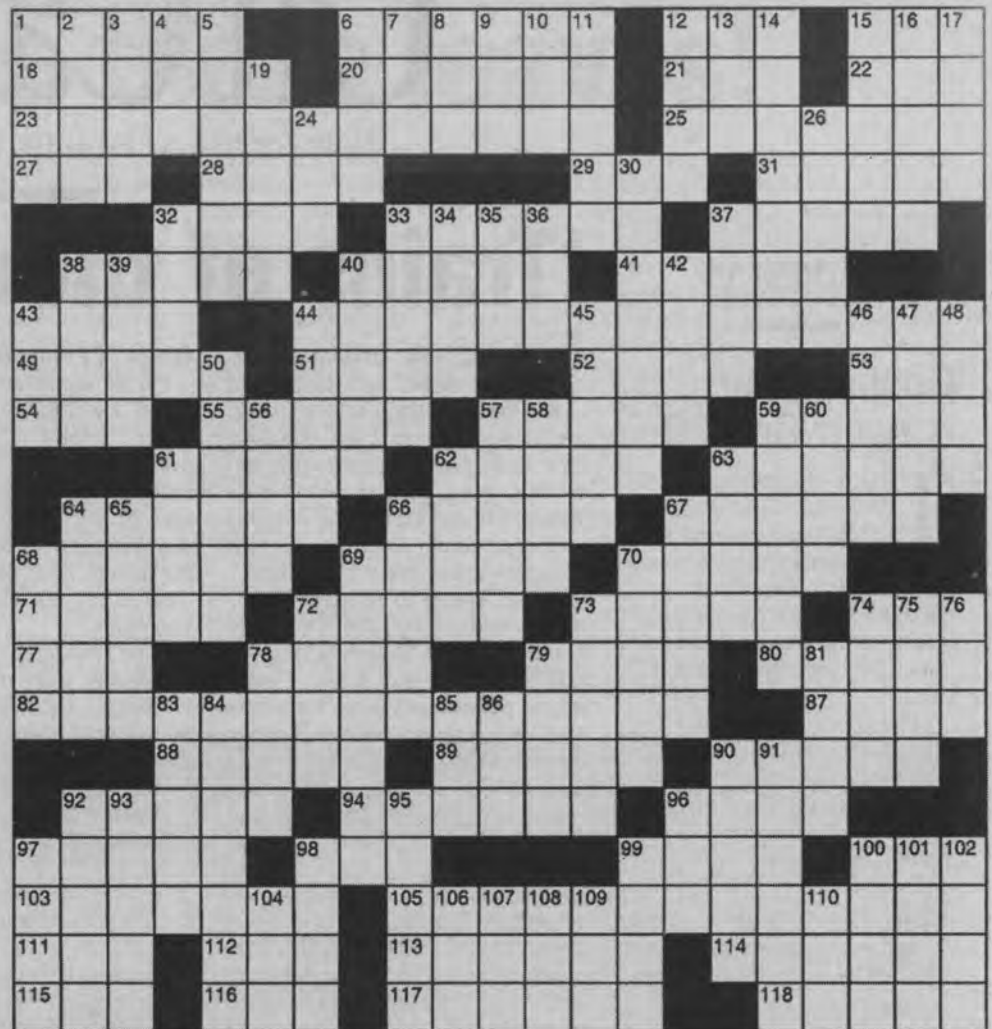
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 658-5177.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. 345

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beauty's beau
6 Wrap up
12 President Bush was one
15 Numbers man?
18 More painful
20 Swerve
21 Vigor's partner
22 Moon crawler
23 Riddle: Part 1
25 Mollify
27 Badminton stroke
28 Privy to
29 Fancy vase
31 Declaims
32 "Hey —" ('68 smash)
33 Order
37 Sign of summer
38 Texas landmark
40 "M" man
41 Contaminate
43 Author Dinesen
44 Riddle: Part 2
49 Sought silver
51 Makes leather
52 Like the Kalahari
53 — wop
- 54 Tablet
55 Commodious
57 Nodded off
59 Cocky kids
61 Exodus edible
62 Annoyed
63 Melee
64 Illinois city
66 Riddle: Part 3
67 Votes in
68 Grand relative
69 — of Fools' ('67 hit)
70 Prowl
71 Injures
72 Stuffed pasta
73 Big wheel on "Wheel"
74 Peckinpah or Wana-maker
77 Granada gold
78 Goatish gamboler
79 Shake-spearean villain
80 New Mexico's state flower
82 Riddle: Part 4
87 Heavy reading?
88 Pont's partner
89 French spa
90 Roofing material
- 92 Dennehy or Keith
94 Firstborn
96 Rachel's sister
97 Zagreb native
98 Needle feature
99 Sharp
100 — Dhab
103 In a rough manner
105 Answer to riddle
111 Broad st.
112 Bend someone's — (yak)
113 Emulate Earhart
114 Tranquil
115 Petty or Poston
116 HST's successor
117 Conkling or Ates
118 Thorough-fares
- DOWN**
- 1 Holler
2 Narcissus' nymph
3 Melville monomaniac
4 Plop down
5 Monotony
6 Read quickly
7 Tolstoy title start
8 Branch
- 9 Pigskin prop
10 "Tell — No" ('65 hit)
11 Happen next
12 Writer Hunter
13 Sass
14 Lasting effect
15 Trolley sound
16 Trattoria treat
17 Iowa city
19 Sonata movement
24 Adversary
26 Big revolver?
30 Hit the hay
32 TV's — and the Fatman
33 Soft
34 Ages
35 "A — in the Dark" ('88 film)
36 Legal matter
37 Competed
38 — Minor
39 Arrive at Kennedy
40 Andes animal
42 Eager
43 Prankster
44 Right a wrong
45 Looks longingly
46 Proclamation
- 47 Greek vowels
48 Renowned seamstress
50 Daddy ducks
56 Step — (hurry)
57 Blue-dress wearer?
58 The yoke's on them
59 Like some stairs
60 Taxi
61 — Blanc
62 Lab equipment
63 Word with circus or collar
64 Cold-shoulder
65 Ballet company
66 " — Fall in Love" ('62 hit)
67 Savor
68 "Scat!"
69 Rampur relish
70 "The Dragons of Eden" author
72 Rational
73 Egyptian Nobel
74 James Herriot, for one
75 Pinnacle
76 Dogpatch's Daisy —
- 78 Office plant
79 Egyptian deity
81 Hatch's home
83 Nom de crime?
84 Detested
85 With 93 Down, "Air Music" composer
86 First lady?
90 Goes after
91 Poet Sidney
92 Tenor's tribute
93 See 85 Down
95 "The Merry Widow" composer
96 Rock's — Zeppelin
97 Gab
98 Thornfield governess
99 Elbow's counterpart
100 On the briny
101 Curve
102 Applications
104 Little guy
106 "Ab —" (from the beginning)
107 "M*A*S*H" extras
108 Cul-de- —
109 From — Z
110 Theater sign



► EVENTS, from 10

JAPANESE STORYTELLING 1:30 and 4 p.m. Elizabeth Falconer will perform. \$14 adults, \$6 ages 16-20, \$2 6-15, free under 6. Special Events Pavilion, Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 or longwoodgardens.org.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

COMEDY 8:30 p.m. Eddie Ifft will perform. The Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Info., scpab.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

GOLD QUARTET MASTER CLASS 1:25 p.m. Featuring several performances. Free. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 831-2577.

FILM 3:35 - 6:35 p.m. "El Crimen del Padre Amaro" will be shown. 104 Gore Hall, the Green, UD campus, Newark. Info., 831-1899.

THEATRE 7:30 p.m. Also shown on Nov. 3. "Heartbreak House" by the Professional Theatre training Program. Harsthorst Hall, Academy Street and

East Park Place, Newark. Info., 831-2004.

LIVE MUSIC 7 - 10 p.m. Bill Belcher will perform. No cover charge. Home Grown Café, 126 E. Main St. Info., 266-6993 or homegrowncafe.com.

SCHOOL SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA 7 - 9 p.m. Chinese auction. A wide variety of vendors will display their goods. St. David's Episcopal Church, Grubb Road, Wilmington.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

CONCERT 8 p.m. Jim Malcolm, lead singer of Scotland's Old Blind Dogs, will perform. \$17. 4W5 Café, 4 W. 5th St., Wilmington. Info., 798-4811 or greenwillow.org.

Submissions of events to be included on our Diversions page are welcome. However, such items should be submitted two weeks in advance of the Friday publication date. Be sure to include day and evening contact information. Events are printed at no charge as space is available. Diversions and Meetings listings can be e-mailed to newpost@dca.net, faxed to 737-9019 or mailed to: David Burr, The Newark Post, Suite 206, 168 Elkton Road, Newark, DE 19711.

► MEETINGS, from 10

School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 832-2604.
ATHOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only. St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. Info., 610-274-2165.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Lunch available for \$2.25 a platter at 11:45 a.m. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

POTPOURRI - A COMBINATION OF INCONGRUOUS THINGS 4 p.m. Ages 7 and older. Pre-registration necessary. Limited to 20 children. The New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St. Info., 328-1995.

MIDDLETOWN LUNCHEON GROUP Noon. Social group. McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant, Rt 40 and Rt. 896. Info., 378-2573.

COFFEE & CONVERSATION 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. A peer-facilitated group.

Texas Hold'Em Tournament

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October 28th, 2005
Every other Friday
Registration @ 6:00

Game @ 7PM
\$75.00 Buy In
\$50.00 Add On

For Information Call
(410) 620-2825

Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd, Wilmington. Info., 764-4335.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration. Info., 765-9740.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month. Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and

selling. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd. Wilmington, Info., 772-1200.

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

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet. Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Info., 610-869-2140.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. Meeting and breakfast. The Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 737-1711 or 737-0724.



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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Gospel choir concert Oct. 29

THE University of Delaware Gospel Choir is staging a concert at 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, in Mitchell Hall, The Green, on UD's Newark campus, to celebrate the release of its new CD, "We will serve the Lord."

The concert is free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted.

For more information e-mail Kelly Ringgold at kgoldie@udel.edu.

Talk on Israeli withdrawal Nov. 16

A talk on the Israeli withdrawal from Gaza is set for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in 115 Purnell Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

The lecture will be given by Jacob Dallal, deputy head of the International Press Office of the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) Spokesperson's Unit and frequent IDF spokesperson on CNN, Fox, BBC and ABC's Nightline.

The free talk is open to the public. For more information, e-mail Eli Kirschner at eljk@udel.edu.

New book on Zane Grey talk Nov. 1

The English department at the University of Delaware is holding a book signing and talk by author Thomas Pauly, professor of English, at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, in 123 Memorial Hall, The Green, on UD's Newark campus.

Pauly will speak on his recently published book "Zane Grey, His Life, His Adventures, His Women," including discussion about Grey's baseball, dentistry, Westerns, fishing and "many women, especially his wife Dolly."

Copies of "Zane Grey: His Life, His Adventures, His Women" will be available for purchase before and after the event.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 831-2361.

'Trains of thoughts' stresses safety

TO increase student awareness about pedestrian and motorist train safety issues, a new poster with a list of safety tips and precautionary practices has been placed in various University of Delaware campus and community locations as part of a new train safety campaign.

The "Trains of thought" poster, sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and the CSX Corp., urges pedestrians and motorists to "Use Xtreme caution" when approaching any railroad crossing and to remember that railroads are private property and that walking on or near them is extremely dangerous.

The train safety campaign was prompted by four serious accidents during the 2004-05 academic year involving pedestrians and trains, including the death of an 18-year-old freshman, who was fatally struck by a train on the CSX Railroad trestle near Cleveland Avenue and North Chapel Street on Sept. 12, 2004.

The train safety project team produced the slogan, "Stay off the tracks," and the "Train for thought" poster was designed by Monroe Givens, associate director of creative services in UD's

Office of Public Relations.

"The signs are jointly sponsored by DUSC and the CSX Corp.," John Cordrey, DUSC president, said. "Mike McKee and Amanda Schmidt, both officers of DUSC, approached various vendors on Main Street and requested that they display the train safety posters in their establishments."

The posters highlight eight important train safety tips and warnings, including a reminder that trains may be closer than they appear, and that they are wider than most people think.

Unlike motor vehicles, trains traveling at 55 m.p.h. take as much as a mile-and-a-half to stop, the poster notes, and persons involved in a car crash with a train are 20 times more likely to die than in accidents involving other motor vehicles.

Also included in the train safety campaign is the posting of 10 street signs close to the three railroad grade crossings in Newark and the placement of "Trains for thought" safety signs on UD buses. DelDOT has rented sign space on I-95 and other sites for six months, using Operation Lifesaver [www.oli.org] artwork for the billboards.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY SARAH SIMON

DUSC officers Mike McKee and Amanda Schmidt staple the new train safety poster to a Main Street bulletin board.

UD prof wins Barrymore Award

JEWEL Walker, right, Edward F. and Elizabeth Goodman Rosenberg Professor of Theatre at the University of Delaware, has been awarded a 2005 Barrymore Award for Choreography and Movement for his original creation, "Tuesday," recently performed by the Amaryllis Theatre Company in Philadelphia.

Walker, a nationally renowned movement and acting teacher, is an instructor in the University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP). His recent production of "Tuesday" was directed by PTTP alumnus Stephen Patrick Smith who performed in the piece as a student at UD.

The annual Barrymore Awards for Excellence in Theatre are the greater Philadelphia region's only comprehensive theatre awards program, recognizing artists for excellence and innovation.

"It was a very nice surprise," Walker said. "I had not thought that I would win it. They were very kind, and I appreciate it. I think it was very nice of them."

Produced by the Theatre Alliance of Greater Philadelphia and named after the legendary theatrical clan whose members included Ethel, Lionel and John, the Barrymore Awards are presented to honor excellence in acting, design, choreography, music, education, community service and lifetime achievement.

Walker studied acting in New York City with Vera Soloviova, Herbert Berghof and Lee Strasberg, and mime with Etienne Decroux. In 1964, Walker joined the faculty at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he taught movement and acting and wrote and directed plays for 13 years. Walker was a founding member of the American Conservatory Theatre

and a regular performer (MimeWalker) on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

While in Pittsburgh, Walker wrote and directed plays for the Cincinnati Playhouse, West Virginia Touring Theatre, Allegheny County Parks Commission, Pittsburgh City Theatre and Walt Harper's Attic.

In 1977, Walker moved to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as a founding member of PTTP, where he taught acting and movement and directed plays. He moved with the PTTP to the University of Delaware in 1989. In 1998, Walker was named Outstanding Teacher of Theatre in Higher Education by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education (ATHE). He received the College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Faculty Teacher Award in 1999 and became UD's Edward F. and Elizabeth Goodman Rosenberg Professor of Theatre in 2000.



NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

Dominic Fontana, 83, served in World War II

Newark resident Dominic M. Fontana Jr., 83, died on Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

Born in Wilmington Nov. 23, 1921, Mr. Fontana was the son of the late Dominic M. Fontana Sr. and Catherine M. Roman Fontana.

He served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a bricklayer by profession and worked as a foreman for many years with Joseph Rizzo & Sons Construction in New Castle.

He was a member of St. Margaret of Scotland parish and a former member of Our Lady of Fatima parish.

He is survived by his wife, Gaynell M. Koerber Fontana; five children, Beverly J. Jones and her husband, Jerry, of Newark, Michele Fontana and her companion, John Woloszyn, of Bear, Dominic M. Fontana III and his wife, Tina, of New Castle, Deborah M. Long and her husband, Reade, of Bear, and Edmund J. Fontana, of New Castle; brother, Lawrence E. Fontana Sr. and his wife, Idella, of Middletown; sister, Doris F. Obara, of Newark; 13 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, John B. Fontana Sr.; and a sister, Catherine A. Hewitt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was to be on Friday, Oct. 21 at St. Margaret of Scotland R.C. Church. Interment was to follow in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to St. Margaret of Scotland Building Fund.

Gail Hopkins, 87

Gail DeVaul Hopkins, 87, of Newark, died on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005.

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Barbara Cann
Dominic Fontana
Gail Hopkins
Norman Hubbs
Lisa Simon
Jorge Cruz
Vincent Mulrine
Joanne Kramer
Naomi Melvin
Alfred Palmer
Frances Bradham

Vincent Mulrine, 82, WWII vet

VINCENT H. Mulrine, 82, of Newark, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005.

Mr. Mulrine was born and raised in Wilmington.

He was formerly employed at Tidewater Co. in Delaware City from 1955-1957 and retired from Hajoca Corp. in Chester, Pa.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 475 in Elkton.

He is survived by his

wife, Erna R. Mulrine; his son, Vincent L. Mulrine, of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was to be on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the McCreary Memorial Chapel. Interment was to be private.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1501 Casho Mill Road, Newark, Del. 19711; or to the American Lung Association, 1021 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Mrs. Hopkins is survived by her daughters-in-law, Blanche Primo-Hopkins, of Aiken, S.C., and Elizabeth Roland, of Durham, N.C.; and a grandson.

In accordance with her wishes, there was to be no service.

Contributions may be made to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington, Del. 19801.

Norman Hubbs, 77

Newark resident Norman P. Hubbs Jr., 77, died on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005.

Born in Wilmington, Mr. Hubbs was the son of the late Norman P. Hubbs Sr. and Anna Hubbs.

He was a graduate of Wilmington High School, attended Philadelphia Textile Institute, and earned his business degree from Goldey Beacom College. During the Korean War, he served in the Army.

He retired in 1991 as vice president of Wilmington Finishing Company, where he worked for 40 years.

He was a member of St. Catherine of Siena Church.

He was predeceased by his wife Helen Ackerman

Hubbs, and by his brother, Leroy. Mr. Hubbs is survived by his sons Norman P. III and his wife Candace, of Centreville, Va., Stephen and his wife Bernardette, of Newark, and Michael and his wife Sharon, of Dallas, Texas. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two brothers, Francis, of Millsboro, and Edward of Savannah, Ga.

Funeral services were to be private. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, Del. 19720.

Lisa Simon, 42

Lisa B. Simon, 42, of Newark, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005.

Mrs. Simon spent most of her life in the Wilmington area and was a hair stylist.

She is survived by her daughter, Natalie Simon, of Wilmington; her husband, Peter Gill, of Bear; her parents, Bill and Shirley Bolton, of Wilmington; mother and father-in-law, Richard and Gail Gill, of Middletown; brother, Robbie Bolton, of Wilmington; brother and sister-in-law, Vaughn and Mary Bolton, of Wilmington; sister and brother-in-law, Cindy and Jim Ratner, of Cape Elizabeth,

Maine; brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Tambri Gill, of Houston, Texas; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her nephew, Ayden Bolton.

A service was to be on Friday, Oct. 21 at the Chandler Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to RCCSD Steps For STEPH, 135 Belmont Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19808; or to Make A Wish Foundation at Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, 3550 North Central Avenue, Suite 300, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012-2127.

Barbara Cann, 59

Barbara A. Cann, 59, of Newark, died on Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; and three daughters, Lori Louthan, of Chadds Ford, Carolynn Nevers, of Newark, and Sara Cann, of Glasgow; her four grandchildren; and her sisters, Mary Levine, of Bechtelville, Pa., and Pam Marsh, of New Castle. A private funeral service was to be held for the family.

Jorge Cruz, 35

Newark resident Jorge Luis Cruz, 35, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005.

Mr. Cruz was employed by WSFS in Wilmington.

He is survived by his mother, Elaine Warrick; father, Jorge Cruz; girlfriend, Ana Vargas; one stepsister, Jara; one stepbrother, Josue; and a host of other family members and friends.

There was to be a funeral service on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Ebenezer A.M.E. Church. Interment was to be in Bohemia Manor Cemetery.

Joanne Kramer, 62

Newark resident Joanne Kramer, 62, died on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005.

Mrs. Kramer was a member of Bible Fellowship Church in Newark.

She is survived by her husband, James Kramer; a son, Matthew Kramer; and two daughters, Victoria Kramer and Jennifer Ford and her husband, Robert. She was preceded in death by her parents, Warren T. and Ruth A. Gray.

A memorial service was to be on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Bible Fellowship Church. A committal service was to be on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel.

Naomi Melvin, 74

Naomi R. Melvin, 74, of Newark, died Oct. 19, 2005.

Mrs. Melvin was a member of Fairwinds Baptist Church.

She is survived by her four sons, Richard R. Bennett II and his wife, Christine M., James E. Bennett, Mark A. McGarry and his wife, Jennifer L., and Scott E. McGarry and his wife, Charlotte M.; two brothers, Harry Zumstein and Homer Zumstein; and four grandchildren, Cindy Bennett, Caleb McGarry, Kelsey McGarry and Kayla McGarry. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Richard R. Bennett and Kenneth C. McGarry Jr.; and four brothers, Raymond Zumstein, John Zumstein, Paul Zumstein and Peter Zumstein.

Visitation was to be on Monday, Oct. 24, in Fairwinds Baptist Church. Burial was to follow in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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Attempt to subdivide neighboring lot failed

► SALE, from 1

Pennsylvania manufacturer, purchased the farm at a sheriff's auction in 1863. Little has been noted about the property between the late 1800s and the early years of the 20th century. But the town was growing, and at some point building lots were laid out and large acreage began to be sold off for smaller homesites.

Records in the University of Delaware collections show that in 1909, Martin's house at 48 West Park Place in Newark was purchased by the Improved Order of Red Men and opened the following spring as a retirement home for Delaware lodge members. The "house originally built in 1841...came with an additional 17 acres of land which were used by the Red Men for growing crops and keeping livestock."

Robert Thomas, president of the Newark Historical Society, recalled that his "father always called the corner lot, 'the Red Men's grove.'"

Also in UD's collections, a 1909 survey map of Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co.'s suburban home sites in Newark describes the surveyed property as "Depot Road, [Park Place Road], Red Men's Home."

Property owners noted on this survey were "Mrs. Jennie Jex, Ernest Frazer, John Doyle, Everett Harding, Mrs. Kate L. Malone, C.R.E. Lewis, Charles R. Holton, Sarah Campbell, Emma Campbell, Edward L. Richards, Edgar McMullen, Frank Mackie, Everett C. Johnson."

Johnson, the founder of *The Newark Post*, built and opened the fortress-like Press of Kells building at the southwest corner of West Park Place and South College Avenue in 1916.

Johnson also built the mansion



The South College Avenue tree line and lot planted by James Martin in the 1850's is easy to see in this photo taken more than 50 years later.

behind the Kells building at 29 West Park Place. Following his death in 1927, Louise Johnson tried to sell it, but unsuccessful, she and daughter Marjorie took in boarders. The house finally sold in 1938 and the two Johnsons moved into the Kells building that had been partially turned into apartments. By that time, the newspaper and press had been sold to pay off the debts incurred by the business.

Meanwhile, across the street, Martin's mansion went from



Everett Johnson

being a retirement home to the residence of three different UD fraternities, and briefly the school site of the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

In 1994, a developer was denied city planning permission to build luxury townhouses on the house site that was now separated from the corner lot by Indian Road. The next year, the Church of Christ, Scientist, became the owner and ultimately tore down the house to build its current worship space.

Sometime between 1938 and the 1970's, the house at 29 West and the "Red Men's grove" across the street, came into the hands of Marguerite du Pont Boden. Boden was born Marguerite du Pont de Villiers-Ortiz, the daughter of Julien de Villiers-Ortiz and Alice Engénie du Pont, of "Valmy" in Greenville.

Boden and her daughter, Kip Kelso Boden, lived at 29 West Park as early as 1971, according to a telephone directory. On Boden's death in 1977, her daughter, who later married Leland Crist, inherited an estate that included the Newark house and lot.

According to papers filed in Chancery Court after his wife's death in 2001, the Newark property was part of a \$26.5 million estate left to Leland Crist and a Residuary Trust. On his death in June, the estate devolved to her nieces and nephews named in the trust.

After almost 150 years, the last piece of Martin's legacy is going to disappear in the settlement of Crist's estate. The realtor is mar-

keting the 1.6-acre property as "perfect for a family compound or subdivision."

So, what's the future of the property with the \$1.5 million price tag and priceless history?

According to the city planning department, the lot is zoned residential and a buyer would have to get city approval to build more than one single-family home there. Moreover, the failed, year-long effort by developer Edward Sobolewski in 1994 to subdivide the lot containing Martin's home

should urge caution on any buyer. The rest of us can only watch and wait.

In addition to those already noted, sources for this article include the Newark Post archives, the city of Newark finance department, the Hereditary Society Community, "Press, Politics, and Perseverance," by Robert C. Barnes and Judith M. Pfeiffer, and maps and other Newark history compiled by James B. Owen.

Vonck vows to keep pushing for housing aid

► HOUSING, from 1

a lot of mixed uses," he said. "This would just bring different types of homes to Newark. It's not going to make more available."

He pointed out that the city already has programs designed to encourage homeownership. The newest program, which began in September, provides up to \$50,000 for buyers that resign the property's rental permit over to the city. The program, Promoting Owner-Occupancy Homes, was designed with the intent to lure new home owners into neighborhoods with a high number of rental homes.

"We've had so much demand for that program that we might have to scale it back," he said, arguing that this program, and others like it, could be all that the city needs to make homeownership realistic for families.

Not all of the council members supported the IZ concept. "This looks an awful lot like

price-fixing," said Councilman Jerry Clifton. "It didn't work in the '70s, I don't think it's going to work now."

He pointed out that there are affordable homes in Newark. "Nine-and-a-half percent of homes are valued at under \$100,000," he said. "That's one out of every 12 homes."

Yet, IZ had the support of several council members.

"Working families are being priced out of the market," said Councilman Karl Kalbacher. "This is a real concern. I think we do need to set aside something for working families."

Vonck urged other council members not to let the concept disappear from their minds, even though they agreed to table the discussion.

"I would like to see this come back up," he said. "I will keep pressing for this. I definitely know that incomes have not kept up with the pace that housing costs have. We need to focus on this."

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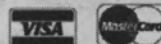
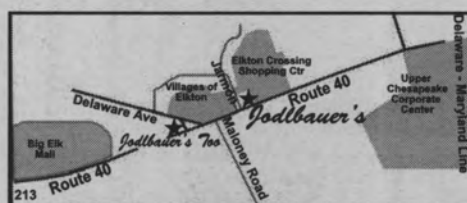
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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

Circle on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Vehicles attacked

Newark police reported that

thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

300 McIntyre Dr., on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4:47 a.m., 1989 Plymouth Acclaim stolen from Advo parking lot;

Sleep Inn, 650 S. College Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 9:07 a.m.,

1994 Chevrolet Lumina reported stolen from motel lot;

600 block Wharton Drive, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 4:07 p.m., tools valued at \$2,950 taken from a parked 2000 Ford F150 pick-up truck;

281 Beverly Road, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 1:18 p.m., 1994 Dodge

Spirit stolen from parking lot;

Waterworks Lane near Ivy Hall apartments, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 1:15 a.m., 2000 Honda Civic stolen after it was left unlocked, unattended and engine running while the owner was making a delivery;

1206 Old Cooches Bridge Road, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 3:21 p.m., a 15-year-old was charged with the unauthorized use of his grandfather's van; and

638 Lehigh Road, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:29 a.m., paint sprayed on 1999 Honda Civic.

Alcohol, noise law violations detailed

The Alcohol Enforcement Unit and other officers of the Newark Police Department stepped up their strict enforcement of alcohol and noise related laws last week.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Michael Anthony Decio, 21, and **Joseph Wayne Skocypec**, 23, both of Newark, each charged with a noise law violation, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:43 a.m., at 21 S. Chapel St.;

Mark B. Ivey, 19, of Brookline, Mass., underage consumption of alcohol and possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:55 a.m., at 800 Scholar Dr., University Courtyard apartments;

Michael Charles Beaver, 18, of East Fallowfield, Pa., underage consumption and open container, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:14 a.m., at rear lot of Seasons Pizza, 203 E. Main St.;

Lucas Kent Harrison, 19, of

Rockville Centre, N.Y., and **Louis James Chiodo**, 19, of Garden City, N.J., each charged with a noise violation and underage consumption, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11:45 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall apartments;

Paul Richard Reed, 19, of Medford, N.J., noise violation and underage consumption, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11:45 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.;

Krystal M. Shea, 20, and **Jason L. Wright**, 22, both of Newark, each charged with a noise violation, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11:34 p.m., at 1409 Wharton Dr.;

Janeen A. Dybas, 19, of Bridgewater, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 11:15 p.m., on parking lot at 800 Scholar Dr.;

Shawn W. Bleiler, 28, of Newark, noise violation, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 10:10 p.m., at 36-C O'daniel Ave.;

Robert A. Genau, 21, of Newark, **Brian A. Lazere**, 21, of White Plains, N.Y., and **Joseph R. Bassford**, 21, of Ventnor, N.J., each charged with a noise violation, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 3:28 a.m., at 236 E. Delaware Ave., Main Street Court;

Alex P. Dusewicz, 19, of Coatesville, Pa., maintaining a disorderly premise, on Friday, Oct. 21, at 12:50 a.m., at 281 Beverly Road, University Garden apartments;

Brandon Fairfield Redding, 22, and **Caitlyn C. Redding**, 20, both of Media, Pa., each charged with disorderly premise, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10:29 p.m., at 85 E. Park Place;

Randall C. Neil, 19, of Newark, noise violation, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9:08 p.m., at 29 E. Cleveland Ave.; and

William Dalton, of Colts Neck, N.J., noise violation, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11:56 p.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.

All were released pending court appearances, police said.

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The Best of Delaware, according to our readers

You spoke and we listened. Now, the results are in. We asked for your favorites when it comes to dining, work and play. We polled everything from best real estate agent (Rob Gisbert), to best burger (Jake's) to the best gas station (Wawa). You held nothing back: You listed more than 50 different establishments that you call the best in Delaware. Here are the results:

Delaware Winners

Restaurant:

First place - La Casa Pasta
Second place - Outback Steakhouse
Third place - Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar

Romantic restaurant:

First place - Maynard's Piano Bar and Restaurant
Second place - La Casa Pasta
Third place - The Hotel duPont Green Room

Entertainment:

First place - Three Little Bakers
Second place - Regal Cinemas
Third place - Kahunaville

Pizza:

First place - Papa John's Pizza
Second place - Seasons Pizza & Restaurant
Third place - Grotto Pizza

Burger:

First place - Jake's Hamburgers
Second place - Red Robin Gourmet Burgers
Third place - Friendly's Restaurant

Bar:

First place - McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant
Second place - Tailgate's Restaurant & Pub
Third place - Deer Park Tavern

Car Detailing:

First place - CleanPRO Detail Center
Second place - White Glove Car Wash & Detail
Third place - Newark Toyota World

Gas Station:

First place - Wawa Food Markets
Second place - Shell Gas Stations
Third place - Royal Farms

Auto Repair:

First place - Palumbo's Car, Van & Light Truck Center
Second place - Fox Run Auto Service Center

Best of continued on next page

Maynards Piano Restaurant and Bar on Broad Street in Middletown, Del. was voted "best romantic restaurant in Delaware" by readers. Bartender Patty Hent serves (from left) Harry and Jean Roberts and Joel and Beverlee Ashkenase.



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More Best of Delaware

BEST OF CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Third place - Newark Dodge

Home Improvement:

First place - Home Depot

Second place - Lowe's Home Improvement Center

Third place - Handyman Al's

Beauty:

First place - Sharper Image Salon & Barber Shop

Second place - T & T Nails

Third place - Town Hair Salon

Real Estate Agent:

First place - Rob Gispert

Second place - Billie Chubb

Third place - Wayne Wyatt

Insurance Agent:

First place - Bob Mullen

Second place - Tom Wiseley

Third place - Joyce Simmons

Pet Service:

Best of continued on next page

Elaine Johnson, manager at the Concord Pet on Kirkwood Highway, is on hand to help pet owners find the right food or treat for their furry friends.



PHOTO BY KATIE DOWLING



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More Best of Delaware

BEST OF CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

First place - Petco
Second place - Pet Kare
Third place - Casual Canines

Pet Supply Store:
First place - Concord Pet Foods and Supply
Second place - Petco
Third place - Pet Kare

Lawn Service:
First place - Jim Bird
Second place - Handyman Al's
Third place - Woodlawn Landscaping Co.

Dry Cleaners:
First place - Fox Run Dry Cleaners
Second place - Sunset Cleaners
Third place - Middletown Cleaner

Bank:
First place - Commerce Bank
Second place - PNC
Third place - Wilmington Trust

Eye Care:
First place - Simon Eye Associates
Second place - Dr. Lavenburg

Third place - Vision Associates

Jewelry Store:
First place - Gordon's Jewelers
Second place - DelHaven Jewelers
Third place - Minster's Jewelers

Gift/Card Shop:
First place - Hallmark
Second place - Dottie's Card Shop
Third place - GrassRoots

NEWARK MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC TO MOVE TO STOCKTON BUILDING

The New Castle County Community Mental Health Clinic moved across town to the Stockton Building from the Hudson State Service Center. Clinic-based services are now available to Delaware residents at the new center. The Stockton Building is located at 261 Chapman Road, near the University Plaza shopping center. The clinic is located on the first floor, accessible to physically challenged clients and staff.

Steven Dettwyler, director of Community Mental Health, Delaware Health and Social Services, Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, said the move will be good for the group. "We are excited about this move for a number of reasons: it is a larger, more accessible, aesthetically pleasing space, allowing us to better serve the public."

The clinic in Newark has outgrown its current space in the Hudson State Service Center. Three years ago it expanded its services and staffing to provide greater public access to psychiatric services. According to Dettwyler, "prior to implementing the new staffing, a potential client would call or stop in and be given an appointment to see the next available doctor; a process that sometimes took up to three weeks. The clinic now ensures that services for a client start immediately. If they need to talk to a counselor or if they are in crisis and need to see a doctor they are taken care of within 24 hours, particularly if they have just been discharged from a psychiatric facility."

Dettwyler said that the move did not interrupt services. "At the Newark clinic we see over 1,000 people per year and have an ongoing case load of 490 clients. The new, larger space will be more comfortable and pleasant for everyone."

Stockton is one of four state-operated, mental health clinics in Delaware. The others are Wilmington, Kent County, and Sussex County.

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Local resident honored for service

Newark's Ruth Swanson Crossan was selected to receive the Swedish Council of America's National Award of Merit at the group's annual meeting in Philadelphia. The award was created specifically to thank deserving individuals who have made meaningful

contributions to Swedish America at the local level. The recognition of individuals who actively promote Swedish heritage and maintain and strengthen the cultural ties between Sweden and North America is an essential part of the mission. She was nominated by the Delaware Swedish Colonial Society.

She was chosen for her part in chairing the Kalmar Nyckel Commemorative Stamp Committee, which helped in 1988 to make possible the first time in U.S. philatelic history that three countries - the United States, Sweden and Finland - issued a common stamp on the same day.

She also compiled "Delaware Swedish Colonial Society: A Chronological History."

She assisted in renewing the Swedish traditions of the Midsummer Festival that celebrates the longest day of the year with the raising of the maypole, music, dancing and Swedish food and the St. Lucia Festival that marks the shortest day of the year in Sweden and takes place in Wilmington at Old Swede's Church.

She had large gatherings every June and December at her home on Sunset Road to celebrate these special occasions and specializes in preparing the traditional Swedish foods and drinks.

Newark Resident Responds to Hurricane relief with Peace Corps

In an unprecedented move and for the first time in the Peace Corps' 44-year history, volunteers have begun working domestically. Included in this historic group is Newark resident Jeffrey A. Smith who will assist with efforts in areas damaged by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Peace Corps activated its Crisis Corps volunteers in September to aid the Federal Emergency Management Agency's relief operation in the gulf coast region. The first group of Crisis Corps volunteers was deployed included Smith, 57. He holds a degree in psychology and sociology from the University of Delaware and will use his past Peace Corps experience to help the Gulf Coast and its residents recover from the hurricane. Smith served as a Peace Corps agricultural volunteer in the Philippines from 1979 to 1981, where he advised villagers on improved crop and animal management practices. Smith also helped build a nursery for permanent crops.

The Crisis Corps allows exceptional former Peace Corps volunteers to re-enroll in the Peace Corps for short-term assignments. Volunteers work on projects that require immediate assistance, utilizing the skills they learned during their Peace Corps service and in post service careers.

"While the Peace Corps is an international volunteer organization, the Peace Corps' spirit of giving has no borders," said Director Gaddi H. Vasquez. "Therefore, as thousands of Americans are suffering tremendous hardship, it is imperative for Peace Corps to respond and provide support to the relief efforts."

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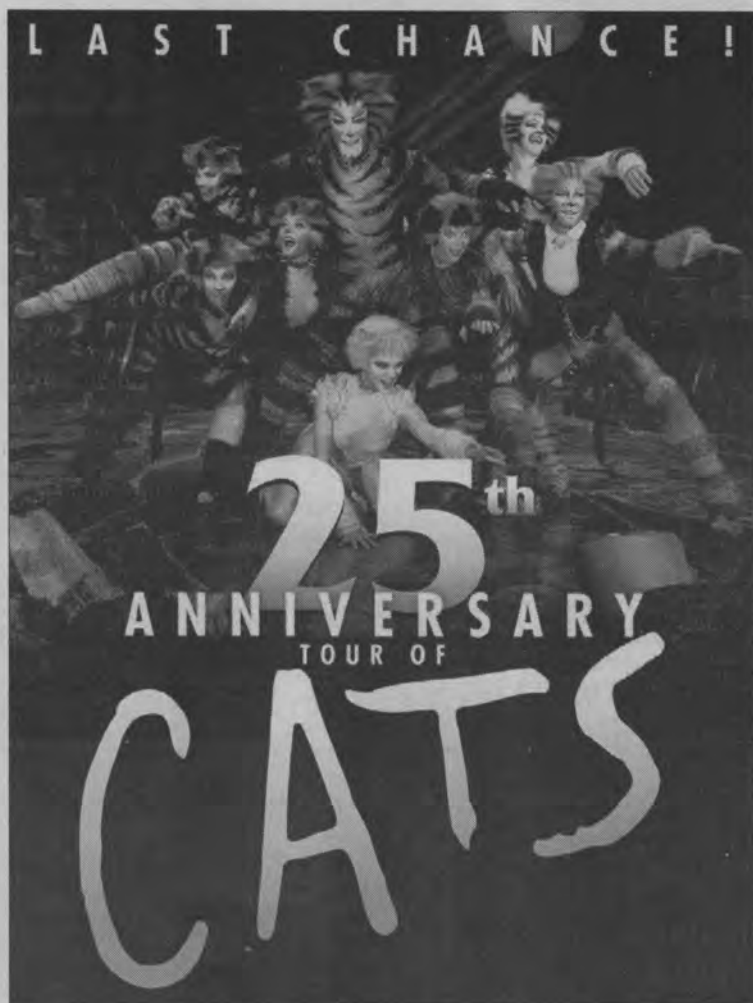
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AT THE BOB NOV. 6

Broadway's 'Cats' comes to Newark

"CATS," the show that revolutionized musical theatre 25 years ago, will be on stage at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center, on UD's South Campus in Newark, for one performance only at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" opened at the New London Theatre in the West End in May 1981 and became the longest-running musical in the history of British theatre.

In 1982, "Cats" opened at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York City and became the longest running musical in Broadway history in 1997.

"Cats" ended its 18-year run in

September 2000.

Five continents, 26 countries, more than 8.5 million audience members later, "Cats" is still one of America's most loved family musicals.

Based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Cats" has won seven Tony Awards, including best musical, best book of a musical, best lighting and best costumes.

Ticket, ranging from \$47.50 to \$57.50, are available at UD box offices and at Ticketmaster (where a convenience charge may apply).

Order by phone at 984-2000 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Rake those leaves!

THE City of Newark's free leaf collection service has begun and will continue through mid-December.

Each **Monday**, leaves will be picked up from the south side of the city. That includes: Devon; Binns; Arbour Park; Silverbrook; Yorkshire; Yorkshire Woods; Cobblefield; and Cannons Gate.

On **Tuesdays** the central area of the city will have their leaves picked up. That includes the area from Elkton Road to Marrows Road, from Main street north.

On **Wednesdays**, the northern portion of the city - north of Main Street and east of West Main Street will have leaves collected.

Thursdays will bring leaf collectors to the area west of Bent

Lane and Radcliffe Drive. That includes: Nottingham Green; Pheasant Run; Cherry Hill; Elan; Cherry Hill Manor; Barksdale Estates; Country Hills; Country Place and Abbotsford.

The **Oaklands**, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmeere, Valley Stream and Stone Spring will have leaves collected on **Fridays**.

The collection service will run until Dec. 16.

Residents should have their leaves placed outside by Dec. 12 to ensure pickup occurs on time.

Residents will be charged for any leaves picked up after Dec. 16.

Rake and pile leaves in the grassplot area between the curb and sidewalk. Do not rake leaves into the street or curbs.

To help minimize storm drainage system clogging, clear or remove any leaves that may have accumulated on the top of the storm drain or catch basins in front of your home.

Avoid mixing rocks and sticks with leaves. They may damage collection machinery.

Do not place brush in leaf piles as it may clog machinery.

Please park cars in your driveway on collection day to help increase the efficiency of the leaf-loading truck.

For more information, call 366-7045.

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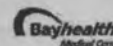
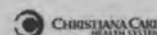
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DELAWARE VS. MAINE

Saturday, noon at Maine

Hens seek first road win of season

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

What a difference a week makes.

With three straight losses, an unplayable field and the defending national champions coming to town, the University of Delaware football season appeared to be spiraling downward. Now, after a 34-38 victory over James Madison, the Blue Hens are 4-3 and still hold aspirations of earning a playoff berth.

The Hens visit Maine this week and must find a way to do something they haven't been able to do this season - win on the road - to keep playoff hopes alive.

The Black Bears are just 2-5 this season with their only wins coming over Albany and William Penn College. It's not something that was expected after last season and even after this season's strong opening effort at Nebraska.

"It's not the kind of season we set out to have," said Maine coach Jack Cosgrove. "Our only two wins are non-league games.

We started the season at Nebraska with a great effort and thought we had the makings of a good football team. We just have not played the kind of football that is needed to win in the Atlantic-10."

After a 31-7 win over Albany on Oct. 1, the Black Bears stumbled hard in back-to-back lopsided losses to James Madison (38-2) and Hofstra (44-0). Maine did play better last week, playing Massachusetts close until late in the fourth quarter.

"Sometimes the ball bounces the wrong way for you," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler of Maine's struggles this season. "I felt last week against UMass they were in a similar situation as we were against James Madison. They played very tough and had some things not go their way at the end.

"The difference between winning and losing in this conference is so small."

Keeler hopes his team can build off the big victory over JMU.

"The question now is can you duplicate the performance on the road," he said. "We're not a bad football team. We have to prove

2005 BLUE HEN SCHEDULE

9/10	LEHIGH	W 34-33
9/17	W. CHESTER	W 42-14
9/24	HOLY CROSS	W 35-23
10/1	at Towson	L 35-31
10/8	HOFSTRA	L 10-6
10/15	RICHMOND	L 20-10
10/22	J. MADISON	W 34-28
10/29	at Maine	noon
11/5	UMASS	1 p.m.
11/12	at Wm. & Mary	1 p.m.
11/19	at Villanova	1 p.m.

to everybody we're not a bad football team. It's a one-game season. Can we go out and fight every snap like we did last week?"

The Hens will need that kind of effort on the road against a team that has played them exceptionally tough the last two

seasons (43-38 last season and 24-21 in overtime two years ago).

"We've had great battles with Delaware over the years," Cosgrove said. "We've had back-and-forth battles in the best stadium in the conference and we know they can play well up here. They came up here in 2002 and beat us when we thought we had a very good football team."

Cosgrove knows that stopping Delaware starts with stopping Omar Cuff.

"We're very, very impressed with Omar Cuff," Cosgrove said. "They found ways to get him the ball. We have a lot of respect for James Madison after what they

did to us and they beat them."

NOTES - Is there a stranger two-week schedule in the country than Maine's back-to-back games against Nebraska and then William Penn College? ... Delaware leads the series 21-5... Maine's last victory came in 1998... The Hens are 8-2 in Orono... Delaware has lost nine players to season-ending injuries already this season... This will be the first time since Oct. 26, 2002 that at least one of the team's in a Delaware game has not been ranked in the Top 25... The Hens schedule is ranked as the toughest in the A-10 and eighth toughest in the country.



PHOTO BY HEATHER BAKER

Blue Hen running back Omar Cuff attempts to make a diving catch in Saturday's game.



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Sports

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Stadium field holds up well

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The investment and work on the field at Delaware Stadium last week paid off as the surface held up on another rainy day in Newark.

Many fans actually appeared to be hoping that the field would turn into a mess as it did against Hofstra. Many are still beside themselves angry over the Richmond game being moved to Richmond.

Certainly, there is reason to be upset over a home game being taken away. This is Delaware — not Northeastern. People really do care about Blue Hen football.



Valania

In addition, clearly there are some things that could've been done differently this year and in years past that could've prevented the debacle this season.

However, once everything happened it looks like the university did the right things in getting the field ready for the James Madison game.

It could not have had a worse day to test a new field. It was rainy and miserable — the same sort of day that helped make the field a quagmire during the Hofstra game. Yet, the field held up and the Hens upset JMU. It was a day when the university could breathe a collective sigh of relief.

As angry as people want to be at the administration, the fact is it realizes now that changes have to be made and it looks like it is going to make them.

Not only will a new grass field be installed in Delaware Stadium, but there will be an artificial sur-

See **FIELD, 24** ►

Newark falls in OT

Blocked kicks lift Colonials to win

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The cross-town rivalry between two of Flight A's top football programs appears to be heating up again.

After losing nine of the last ten games to Newark, William Penn won a hard-fought, 21-20 overtime decision over the Yellowjackets Friday night at

Bob Hoffman Stadium. Wide receiver Jamail Berry scored his second touchdown of the game on an eight-yard pass reception in the overtime session, and quarterback/kicker Steve Alexander added the extra point to give the Colonials a 21-14 edge.

Running back Isaiah Fleming scored on a one-yard plunge on Newark's overtime turn. But the Jackets extra-point attempt was blocked by a host of white-shirted Colonials. "This is 'The' game of the year for us," said Berry. "This is the game we get up for the most every year."

William Penn improved to 7-0, overall, 5-0 in Flight A, while Newark's record fell to 4-3, 2-2 in the conference. After falling behind by two touchdowns in the first half, the Jackets began a ferocious comeback in the third quarter. Newark got on the board at 5:16 of the third quarter when quarterback Steve Williams connected with Hayden Boyd on a 34-yard touchdown pass. An extra-point attempt by Jamie McMahan was blocked.

After having a field goal attempt blocked early in the fourth quarter, the Jackets scored with 1:43 left in regulation on a

four-yard run by James Snider. Flemming ran in the two-point conversion to knot the score at 14-14. William Penn nearly won the game on the last play when Darin Henry caught a 36-yard pass from Alexander, but was brought down inside the five as time expired.

Newark coach Butch Simpson said he was proud of his team's second-half effort against a good William Penn team.

"They just don't have any flaws. They just have a bunch of athletes who makes plays," said

See **NEWARK, 24** ►

Hens rebound with win over JMU



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Quarterback Sonny Riccio rolls out and throws a pass in Saturday's victory over James Madison at rainy Delaware Stadium.

Win over defending national champs gets UD back on the right track

Sophomore running back Omar Cuff exploded for a career-high 236 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns, including a 60-yard romp for a score with 2:45 left to seal the win, as the University of Delaware football team knocked off No. 11 ranked and defending NCAA I-AA national champion James Madison 34-28 Saturday at soggy Delaware Stadium.

Cuff (C.H. Flowers/Landover, MD), an All-American candidate who entered the game as one of the national leaders in all-purpose yardage, scoring, and rushing, carried a career-high 39 times for his 236 yards and led an offense that piled up 334 yards on the ground against a JMU squad that entered the game ranked No. 2 in NCAA I-AA in rushing defense, allowing 57.3 yards per game.

Cuff, who posted his ninth career 100-yard rushing effort and his fifth of the season, posted the second highest single game rushing total in school history and the most since Daryl Brown ran for a school-record 272 vs. Northeastern in 1994. Cuff's 39 carries were also the

See **HENS, 24** ►



Omar Cuff ran for 236 yards against James Madison Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Cuff's big day leads Blue Hens to victory over JMU

► HENS, from 23

second highest total in UD history and the most since Roger Mason's record 45 vs. Temple in 1972.

"I'm as proud of this win as any I've coached," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler, whose squad snapped a three-game losing streak. "We just wanted to come out and fight and be spent at the end of this game. Omar Cuff is the best back in this league and that says a lot because there are so many great players in the Atlantic 10. He can do it all and he's self-made."

The game matched the last two NCAA I-AA national champions with Delaware having captured the title in 2003 and the Dukes having won last year's crown. Delaware snapped a three-game losing streak, its longest since 1989, and won its first Atlantic 10 game of the season to improve to 4-3 (1-3). James Madison, which had allowed just 29 points over the last four games, lost its second straight to fall to 4-3 (2-2).

Delaware, which was looking to avoid its first four-game losing streak since 1967, won for the 10th time in the last 11 home games at Delaware Stadium. The game was played before 22,059 fans who braved the rainy and cold weather.

Blue Hen senior quarterback Sonny Riccio ran for 54 yards and hit on 9 of 18 passes for 80

yards and one touchdown, a two-yard toss to tight end Justin LaForgia with 8:10 left that gave the Hens a 28-14 lead. Riccio, a second-year transfer from Missouri, also became just the seventh player in school history to surpass 4,000 career yards passing during the contest.

James Madison quarterback Justin Rascati completed 20 of 32 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for 47 yards and another score to lead the Dukes offense. Alvin Banks added 62 yards rushing.

The teams played to a 14-14 deadlock at halftime as Cuff scored on two one-yard runs while James Madison got a four-yard scoring run from Maurice Fenner early in the second quarter and a 12-yard scramble from Rascati with just 37 seconds left before intermission.

The Blue Hens took the lead for good in the third quarter as Cuff scored on another one-yard burst and Riccio hit LaForgia for the two-point conversion for a 22-14 lead with 4:37 left in the stanza. Riccio then hit a wide-

open LaForgia for a two-yard scoring pass with 8:10 left to up the lead to 28-21. James Madison climbed back on a 13-yard scoring pass from Rascati to L.C. Baker with 6:15 left to play to cut the lead to 28-21, but Cuff put the game away with a 60-yard scoring jaunt around the left end with 2:45 remaining to up the lead to 34-21.

James Madison made it a one touchdown game when Rascati hit Casime Harris on an 18-yard scoring pass with 1:29 to cut the lead to 34-28, but Delaware recovered the on-side kick and ran out the clock to pick up the much-needed victory.

"Delaware played a perfect game today," said James Madison head coach Mickey Matthews. "They had no turnovers and no major penalties. We just couldn't tackle Omar Cuff. He's a great player - the best back in this league. That was the game, we just weren't able to stop him."

Yellowjackets rally but fall

► NEWARK, from 23

Simpson.

"Even though the game was very close, they probably made a few more plays than we did, especially with those two big runs in the first half," he said. The Colonials scored first on a 75-yard burst around the right side by freshman Brian Fields with 2:51 left in the first quarter. Alexander's first PAT of the night made the score 7-0. William Penn added to the lead with only 12 seconds remaining until halftime when Alexander hit Berry with a five-yard touchdown pass. The play capped a 76-yard, 7-play drive for the Colonials, who also played a tenacious defense throughout the first half. Alexander's second extra-point of the night gave

William Penn a 14-0 lead. "We're all pretty happy with the kind of high school game this was," said Simpson. "It was intense, and there were a lot of players who played the game the way any coach wants their guys to play," he said. Newark's Snider ran the ball 30 times for 180 yards and one touchdown, while Penn's Fields totaled 149 yards on 15 carries. "Every game with these guys is a great game, you never know what's going to happen," said William Penn coach Bill Cole. "These games are not for the mild of heart. This is like a tournament game for us," said Cole. This week Newark hosts Glasgow Friday night at 7 pm, while William Penn visits Christiana Saturday afternoon.

Hens can benefit from field mess

► FIELD, from 23

face practice field and a new grass practice field installed as well. These are things that are positives for Delaware football.

If the moving of a home game to Richmond turns out to be the catalyst to get these things done, then it might not be the horrible thing that many of us thought it was.

Sure, I believe that a new field and new practice fields were talked about before this

season. But I'm not sure how quickly they were going to come to fruition.

Only officials within the university know what happened to allow the situation to get where it was the week of the Richmond game. Only they know what the timetable for new facilities was before and is now.

At this point, though, it looks like good things are going to happen for the football program. Fans should be rooting as much for those good things to happen as they were for the bad one on Saturday.

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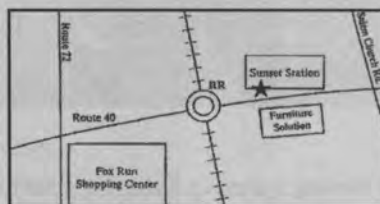
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Help's now just a phone call away

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LONG-time Christina District administrator Maurice Pritchett is heading up an innovative program to stop student underachievement before it starts.

"Responding quickly to any issue impeding student achievement by engaging parents meaningfully with the schools is the basis for Achievement Advocates," Pritchett told the Christina school board at the regular October meeting. "The district will use 10-12 Achievement Advocates to bridge the gap between parent and teachers."

Pritchett is the assistant to the superintendent leading the



Pritchett

district's family and community engagement and advocacy department.

"Most people recognize me from my years at Bancroft Elementary School [in Wilmington], where I served as principal," he said. "From that experience, I learned how important the family and community is in supporting each and every one of our students."

According to Pritchett, Achievement Advocates provides students, families, principals and teachers with an intervention/response support system designed to resolve issues and lead to a positive outcome for the student.

"The best way for me to describe this is the Achievement Advocates will not allow things fall through the cracks!" Pritchett said. "Our goal is to support each and every call that comes in and resolve the issue quickly."

Examples of when district AA's can step in are when an elementary student is always tired during school hours and the



school has tried to reach parents, but there is no returned call.

Other situations described by Pritchett were a high school student who has a failing grade after the fourth week of school, and the parent cannot be reached; a middle school student with several detentions and at risk of being suspended, but the parent seems to blame school; a parent wants to work with their child at home

but doesn't feel comfortable asking for help.

"We would like you to keep in mind that throughout the intervention process, we will encourage parents to remain actively involved in their child's school for continued success," Pritchett said.

Calls to the hotline or an email can come from a teacher, principal, guidance counselor, dis-

trict administrator, a community group such as the boys/girls club or YMCA, a parent – or even a student. "Immediately upon receiving the referral, documentation is requested from the school and an Achievement Advocate is assigned to handle the issue appropriately," explained Pritchett. "The uniqueness of this program is the AA's are expert staff members trained in providing support through interventions for an array of circumstances, and are familiar with our district."

The Achievement Advocate involves the parent, the student and school in the resolution and each issue has specific follow-up "as long as it takes" to resolve it. "Nothing falls through the cracks!" Pritchett reiterated.

Parents can request the services of AAs by e-mail to pritchettm@christina.k12.de.us or by calling the Hotline at 552-2649.

After hours calls go to a voice-mail system and are returned within 24 hours.

Landlords leader praises police crack-down here

THE Newark Police Department has asked the city's landlords to inform tenants of its stepped-up, zero tolerance alcohol- and noise-related law enforcement and the program has drawn praise from the head of the landlord association.

"Your initiative on out-of-control parties in highly impressive," Bruce Harvey, president of the Newark Landlord Association, said in an e-mail to acting Newark police chief Capt. William Nefosky.

Harvey said he had forwarded the police department's request to notify tenants to about 100 landlords.

Last week, in the wake of four weekend assaults that grew out of large parties, Nefosky announced

the zero tolerance initiative. He said police will aggressively enforce the city's noise and alcohol laws at parties encountered by officers even if no complaints have been received. Residents were asked to notify police of "problem addresses" so that those addresses can be checked frequently for compliance by police.

Nefosky said he would use grant money to fund overtime for University of Delaware police officers to assist with aggressive noise and alcohol law enforcement at peak party times. The UD's Office of Judicial Affairs will be immediately notified of arrests of UD students by the NPD and the judicial office will notify parents of the arrests.

Board meets d'town

The next meeting of the Downtown Newark Partnership Board will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10.

The board – which includes Mayor Vance A. Funk III, City Manager Carl Luft and University of Delaware President David Roselle – moved meetings out of the municipal building this fall and is now holding its board meetings in Newark's downtown district.

The November session will

be hosted in the renovated Board Room at the Wilmington Trust Company branch on Main Street.

The board's agenda includes reports from its active committees – Merchants, Design, Parking, Special Events and Economic Enhancement – as well as other business items.

All DNP board meetings are open to the public.

For more information, call 366-7030.

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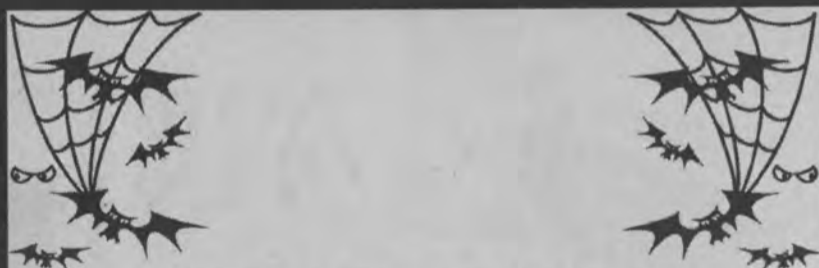
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Incentives for school administrators in place

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina District School Board has approved a plan to link administrator performance

with \$600,000 in incentives (see *Newark Post*, Sept. 30). Funding for the payouts will be budgeted annually and disbursed to district administrators according to S.M.A.R.T. Goals for each jobholder.

The district also approved the performance goals for all current district and school administrators. Samples of spelled-out goals range from "develop and conduct leadership training for all chief custodians by December 2005" for Ronald Albence, supervisor of facilities operations and maintenance, to "50 percent of 10th graders will meet or exceed the [DSTP] standard in mathematics" for Todd Harvey, principal of Glasgow High School, and "10 percent of all students will have participated in regional, state or national enrichment competition by the end of eighth grade" for Constance Merlet, manager of the district's gifted and talented program.

Some goals are so couched in educator jargon as to be unintelligible to the community at

large. An example is "complete instructional intelligence charter deliverables on time and on budget as defined in the charter" for Andrew Hegedus, executive director for organizational development. In another section of the goals listings, which are set up in a computer software package accessible to the administrators, the school superintendent has noted for Hegedus' goals, "Great...no comments or edits to add."

The examples given here are necessarily abbreviated and the actual goals are subdivided and liberally annotated to be as comprehensive and defined as possible. Assistant superintendent David Sundstrom explained that the district could only ensure a high-performing culture through clear goals, comprehensive dis-

cussions of performance, consistent analysis of performance and flexibility in duties based upon individual strengths and abilities. "The determination of whether goals have been met will be made by a quorum of individuals selected by the school superintendent," Sundstrom said.

School board member George Evans objected to authorizing the school superintendent to payout "half-a-million" dollars a year without further scrutiny by the board.

However, boardmember James Durr pointed out that the incentives were replacing across-the-board raises previously set for administrators without board input. "Four percent raises for 100 administrators and specialists exceeded \$600,000 this year," said Thresa Giles, chief financial officer for the district.



PHOTO BY MATT BASHAM

Learning to skate is a breeze for this Newark-area youth. She spent the past six Saturday mornings at the Christiana Skating Center on Rt. 273 learning balance, how to skate backwards and even a few basic jumps.

Delaware higher on NAEP than national average

Results from the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) Mathematics and Reading assessments showed that Delaware's fourth-grade Caucasian, African American, Hispanic and Low Income students all scored significantly higher in reading than the average for the nation's public schools. In grade eight reading, Delaware also scored higher than the national public school average in all student groups.

The NAEP results were released last week by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Like most of the country,

Delaware's 2005 reading scores in fourth and eighth grades remained relatively stable, with small gains in average scale scores that were not statistically significant.

However, Delaware is the only state in the country to show a statistically significant difference in the movement in the percentage of students classified to the NAEP achievement levels of Basic and Above in eighth grade reading. In 2005, Delaware had 80 percent of their eighth grade students classified at or above Basic, compared to the national public average of 73 percent and Delaware's 2003 average of 77 percent.

"We are very proud

that between 1998 and 2005, Delaware has led the country in improvement in average scale scores in reading," said Secretary of Education Valerie A. Woodruff. "At the fourth grade, we have seen a 19 point increase, while in the eighth grade we have realized a 12 point increase. This is quite significant and a tremendous accomplishment."

In fourth grade and eighth grade mathematics, Delaware students exceeded the national public school average, but with smaller differences. Caucasian, African American, Hispanic and Low Income all scored above the national levels.

The NAEP assessments, known as the "Nation's Report Card," were administered to all fourth and eighth grade public school students in Delaware from January through March of 2005.

In most states, only a sample of schools is selected to participate in the NAEP assessments. Since Delaware is such a small state and a certain sample size is needed for accurate results, all Delaware public fourth and eighth grade students were part of the samples.

"In 2005, Delaware fourth grade students were ranked fifth in the country for average scale scores in reading, while Delaware's eighth graders ranked 18th in the country," added Woodruff. "In mathematics, Delaware fourth graders were ranked 23rd and eighth graders were ranked 26th. Although Delaware has seen gains on the NAEP assessments, both short and long term, there is still room for improvement."



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William Penn graduate ends basic training

Army National Guard Pvt. **William J. Hopkins** has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

He is the son of John and Susan Hopkins of Bear.

The private is a 2004 graduate of William Penn High School.

Caravel grad completes training

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. **Eric R. Reed**, son of Terry A. and Robert T. Reed of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. and was promoted to his current rank.

Reed successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Reed and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Reed spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Reed and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -- honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Reed and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Reed is a 2004 graduate of Caravel Academy.

Yu finishes basic training

Air Force Airman **Guang Yu** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Yu is the son of Merry Yao of Newark.

Crump completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit **James E. Crump**, son of James E. Crump, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Crump completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid,

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firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a sailor.

Crump is a 2005 graduate of William Penn High School.

Hickson learns what it takes to be a sailor

Navy Seaman **Courtney A. Hickson**, a 1999 graduate of St. Mark's High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Hickson completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a sailor.

Kirby becomes Marine

Marine Corps Pvt. **Jeremy R. Kirby**, son of Connie L. and

Robert G. Kirby of Newark, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Kirby and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Kirby spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Kirby and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Groff graduates

Marine Corps Pvt. **Charles M. Groff**, grandson of Russell R. and Ingeborg Booth of Newark, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.




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Hawthorne earns promotion

Alexander J. Hawthorne, graduate of the University of Delaware and the ROTC program, has been promoted to Captain in 490th Missile Squadron of the US Air Force. He is the son of Robert L. Hawthorne and Grace C. Anagastou.

Local at Syracuse

Charlene Campbell, of Newark, enrolled at Syracuse University in New York. She is enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts majoring in communication and rhetorical studies.

Hollowell named AIA member

The Delaware Chapter of the American Institute of Architects named **David E. Hollowell**, executive vice president and treasurer of the University of Delaware, an honorary member.

Hollowell was chosen in recognition of his instrumental work in the construction and renovation of millions of square feet of space on several major campuses. Since his arrival in 1988, Hollowell's efforts at the University of Delaware include directing a comprehensive campus renewal and expansion program, comprised of more than 3.3 million square feet of new construction and renovation valued at more than \$700 million. Both new and restored projects have earned the University and its architects design awards from the Newark Historical Society, the New Castle County Historic Review Board, the Delaware Landscape and Nursery Association, and AIA Maryland.



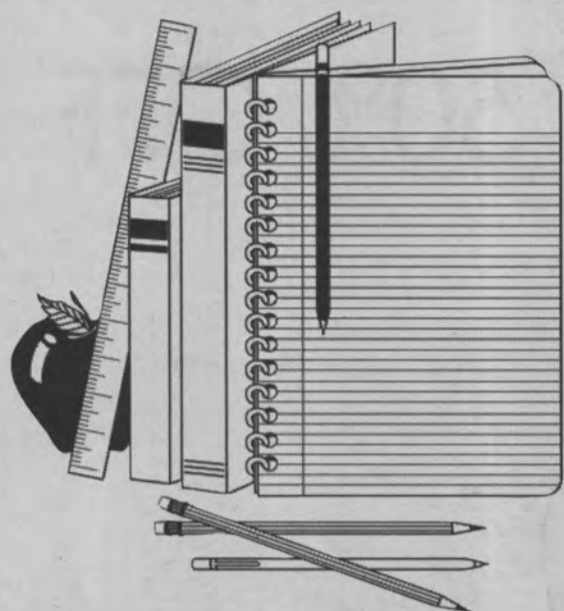
Hollowell

University professor Usher honored

David C. Usher, Ph.D., associate professor and associate chair of the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Delaware received a Minority Access National Faculty Mentor Role Model Award at the sixth national Role Models Conference.


As associate chair, Usher has made significant contributions to UD. Sensitive to the need of enriching the early research experiences of students so that they could successfully compete for the highly competitive research awards at the university, Usher proposed the development of a research apprenticeship program. Usher successfully applied for and won an NIH Bridges to the Baccalaureate Program between the UD and Delaware Technical and Community College.





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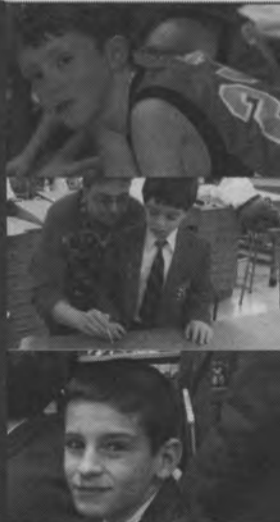
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