

INSIDE: CLUCK U CHICKEN OPENS ON MAIN ST. SEE BUSINESS, PG. 24!

NEWARK POST

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87th Year, Issue 37

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October 10, 1997

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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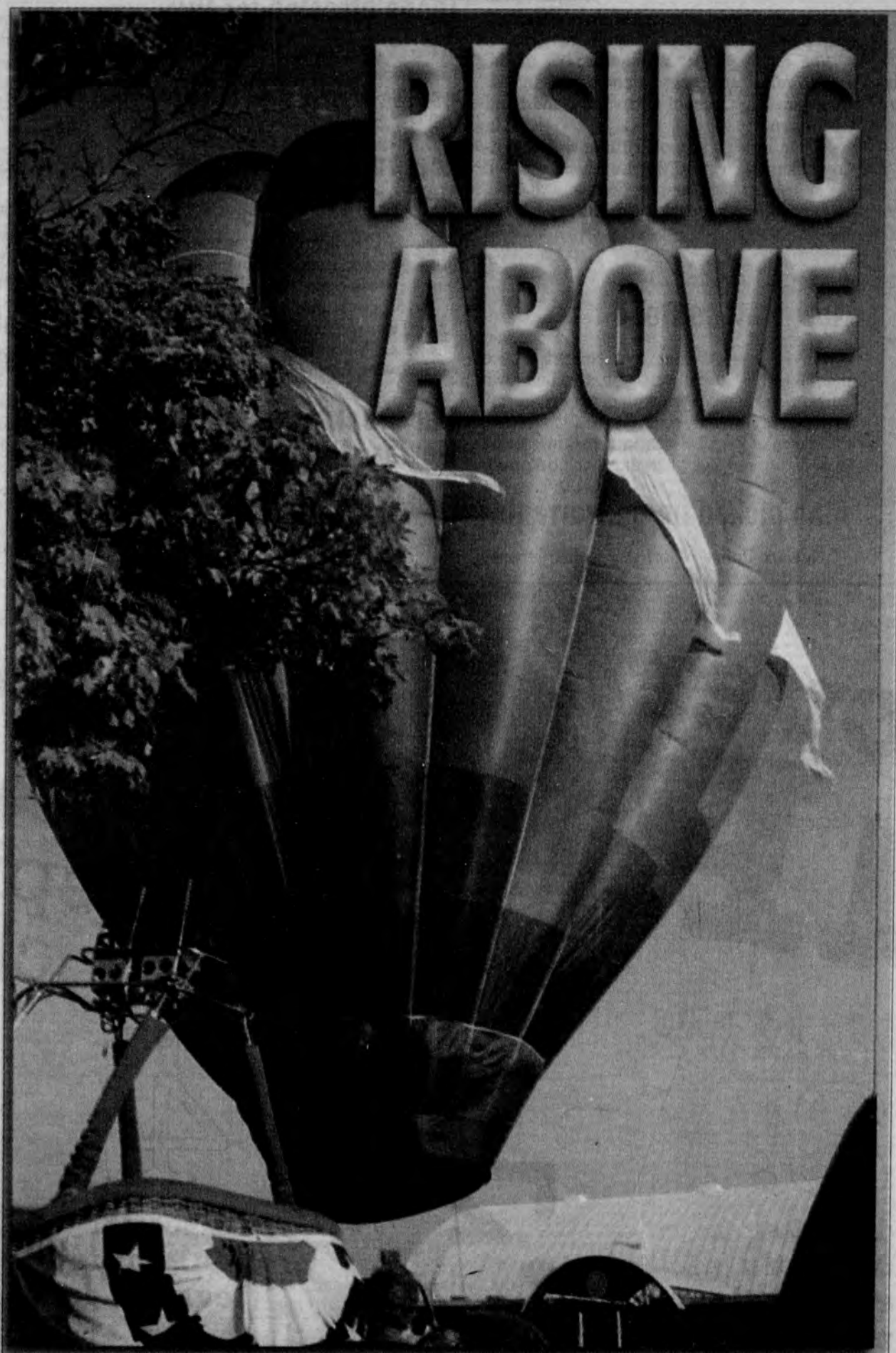


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JAMES PETZAK

Balloons draw big crowd

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EVEN ON A WEEKDAY, getting up before dawn for work, school or other commitments is not anyone's idea of fun. But last Saturday, with the sun only a promise behind a cloudy horizon, men, women and children were already gathering at the University of Delaware Sports complex.

Some came clutching cups of coffee and some looked as if they had jumped out of bed only minutes before they arrived. Hundreds of people were there simply to watch their first hot air balloons go up in the chilly morning air.

Newark resident Lynn...

arrived shortly before 7 a.m. with her husband, Richard, and their two children, Erica and Ethan. "We got up at six," said Mayes. "It wasn't too bad."

Asked if she had ever seen hot air balloons go up before, Mayes said no. "My husband did once in Colorado and wanted us to see it."

In the early morning quiet, the light voices of children mixed with the soft roar of gas jets filling the silk canopies with warm air. The rippling balloons looked like huge, brightly-colored animals stirring from their sleep and slowly rising from the ground.

Mack and Jennifer Hogan and their three-year-old daughter, Katie, sat in a row, waiting for the balloons to rise. "We live right across the

See BALLOONS, 18 ▶

Plan rejected

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK PLANNING commissioners have flatly refused to consider any plan by Commonwealth Development to raze the Farm and Home Building on Main Street for a new retail/apartment complex.

At the monthly planning meeting Tuesday night, the commissioners recommended that city council disapprove and deny Commonwealth Management's subdivision plan on the grounds that it is the position of the commission to preserve the existing building.

Commonwealth proposed demoli-

See BUILDING, 15 ▶

NHS student charged with armed robbery

NEWARK POLICE and school administrators are both investigating an Oct. 6 incident in which a Newark High School student allegedly robbed another male student at gunpoint.

According to police, the 17-year-old victim told police that he was approached around 12:48 p.m. on Monday by the suspect and two other teenage males in a vehicle at the rear of Newark High School. The victim said the vehicle stopped beside him and the suspect identified as 17-year-

See ROBBERY, 12 ▶

Old Roy Rogers site gets go ahead

DEVELOPERS FOR the former Roy Rogers site on Main Street have finally cleared the first hurdle. Tuesday night, the Newark Planning Commission voted to recommend the latest parking waiver and subdivision plan to city council.

The successful proposal submitted by developers Newcap Main Street shows a two-story building with a 10,000 square-foot "footprint" and a 57.8 percent parking waiver.

This was the third Newcap subdivision plan and parking waiver considered by the planning commission since the beginning of this year.

See ROYS, 14 ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

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

Former Post employee killed in accident

A former staff member of the Newark Post was killed in a traffic accident which occurred Monday, Oct. 6 around 6 p.m. on Route 13 in Townsend.

According to New Castle County Police, Charles Rolph, 64, was at the wheel of his 1983 Toyota Tercel traveling northbound on Route 13 just south of Blackbird Landing Road. For unknown reasons, the vehicle left the road, traveling 175 feet before striking a tree. Police said alcohol did not appear to be a factor.

Rolph and his 61-year-old wife, Eleanor, a passenger in the car, were declared dead at the scene. Police said the Toyota suffered severe front damage. Paramedics and personnel from the Townsend Fire Company responding to the accident had to pry the couple from the car.

Charles Rolph worked in the News Journal advertising department for more than a decade before coming to the Newark Post in the early 1980's. Most recently he served as regional sales director for Chesapeake Publishing Company based in Elkton, Md.

Chesapeake operates 48 community and business publications, including the *Newark Post*, *Route 40 Flier*, and *New Castle Business Ledger* in Delaware.

University student killed crossing street

Newark Police are still investigating the accident which resulted in the death of a

University of Delaware student.

According to police, 17-year-old Holly Hrupsa of Harrington, was critically injured on Oct. 2 when she was struck by a Jeep as she crossed Elkton Road around 11:40 a.m.

Hrupsa died from her injuries two days later in Christiana Hospital.

Jonathan Mejia, the 18-year-old driver of the vehicle, was not injured. Police said no charges have been filed against him.

Hrupsa was majoring in food science preparation for a career in nutrition. The 1997 graduate of Lake Forest High School was a member of the cross-country and track-and-field teams.

Hrupsa was listed on the high school's record board for holding one of the top-10 fastest times in girls' cross-country recorded at Killens Pond. She ran on the state championship cross-country team in 1993 and in the Henlopen Conference girls' cross-country championship.

She ran the mile, was a member of the 4x800 relay and was a contestant in the Delaware High School Girls Track and Field Championship.

While in high school, Hrupsa was a part-time telemarketer for MBNA which awarded her a college scholarship. She was to have started work at the bank's Newark branch this week.

Assault on New London Road

An 18-year-old man told Newark Police that on Oct. 3 around 6:10 p.m. two unknown white men sprayed him with pepper spray and punched him in the face.

The man said he was in a parking lot on New London Road when the attack occurred.

Man picked up on warrants

Newark Police report that a man stopped

near 45 East Main Street for a traffic check on Oct. 4 around 9:30 p.m. was wanted by New Castle County police on outstanding warrants. Arnold Tabor Jr. of Claymont was also charged with having an open container of beer in the car.

Towing signs removed

Employees of American Towing told police that sometime between Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 6 around 1:15 a.m. unknown persons removed 10 company towing signs from a parking lot in the unit block of Lehigh Drive. On the same night between midnight and 1:15 a.m., 10 other American Towing signs and poles were removed from the unit block of Thorn Lane.

Teens arrested for DUI

On Oct. 5 around 2 a.m. police arrested a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old boy for driving under the influence at the Newark Shopping Center.

Equipment missing at Newark Lumber

Newark Police are investigating a report from Newark Lumber Company that sometime between Sept. 26 at 8:30 a.m. and Oct. 3 at 8:15 a.m. equipment valued at almost \$2,000 was removed from a storage area at the business. Police said the area was checked once a week for inventory.

Car breakins at Newark High

Sometime between 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 1, unknown persons removed cash and other items from two locked cars parked in the

lot at Newark High School. Police are investigating.

Water pump taken from Shinn's

Newark Police report that sometime between Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. unknown persons removed a black and red Scorpion water pump from the Schinn Paints store on East Main Street. Police are investigating.

Incapacitated man takes handicapped parking sign

Newark police report that on Oct. 4 around 1 a.m. they found an 18-year-old man with a handicapped parking sign near Academy and East Park Place.

Police also observed that the man had consumed alcohol.

Teen carrying beer on street

On Oct. 5 around midnight police charged a 19-year-old man with underage consumption after he was observed walking on Madison Street with two Bud Lite beer cans.

Out of control party reported on Madison Dr.

Newark Police responded to a report of a loud party on Madison Drive shortly after midnight on Oct. 4. Police said an "out of control" party with extremely loud music was in progress when they arrived.

The 19-year-old resident was charged with a noise violation.

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



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

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



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



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



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



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

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



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



Mike Carney and **Natalie Coleman** sell advertising in the greater Newark area-Kirkwood Highway area. Either can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.

Linda Streit is the advertising assistant. She can assist callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call her at 737-0724.



Other advertising reps include Demps Brawley, Julie Heffner, Kay P. McGlothlin, Renee Quietmeyer, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer. Bonnie Lietwiler is the classifieds advertising manager. Her staff includes Kathy Beckley, Chris Bragg, Shelley Dolor, Jacque Minton, Sonni Salkowski and Nancy Tokar.

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



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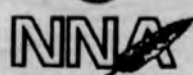
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Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone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

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



Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association



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Hot dog lady's restaurant dream suffers setback

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DIANE SMITH has been pursuing her dream of a small restaurant on Main Street for the past seven years. As of today, the Newark native has gotten as far as a hot dog cart on the sidewalk in front of the National 5 and 10.

Last month, Smith asked Newark city council to consider an ordinance change to facilitate her plan to purchase a larger cart for that site. "I want to know if you would allow this before I buy the new cart," Smith told council.

Smith presented specifications to council for a cart which would be two feet longer than her current cart and would add a canopy extending approximately three feet over the sidewalk.

This week, Smith received a letter and explanatory report from Newark Chief of Police William Hogan in which he recommended against her request.

"I am sensitive to the fact that Ms. Smith is selling hot dogs on the hottest and coldest of days and is constantly exposed to the elements," said Hogan in his report to city manager Carl Luft. "My recommendation, however, is based on the fact that an ordinance change expanding the size of the vending carts would apply to all other street vendors who may be inclined to set up business on Main Street."

Among the factors cited in Hogan's report were the size of the newer cart, conflicts with businesses in stores which also use the sidewalk at times for sales, and interference with foot traffic and driveways if multiple vendors decide to set up carts on the sidewalk.

In his report, Hogan included a quote from assistant planning director Maureen Roser in which she indicated the position of the Downtown Newark business association. "While the Board (of the business association) was unable to reach unanimous agreement on this item, the consensus of the group was that the size of the cart was too big," reported Roser.

Smith said she eventually wants to do away with the cart and have a little hot dog store on Main Street. "I started planning when I bought my first cart in a pawn shop in California seven years ago," said Smith, standing by her umbrella-topped cart in Newark.

Smith said she scrimped money from her family food budget for four months to save for that first cart. "I came back to Newark with my family three years ago," said Smith. "Since then, I've been out here 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week in all kinds of weather."

The only exception to her routine comes when she is invited to take her cart to college parties on Saturdays. "I set up at parties and sell my hot dogs just as usual," explained Smith. "They do so much for my business - how could I charge them a fee to set up



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY HEIDI M. SCHEING

Thomas Miller of Hopkins Court in Newark is one of Diane Smith's loyal customers on Main Street. The "hot dog lady" can be found in front of the National 5 and 10 six days a week.

at the party?"

Smith has not given up all hope of moving along on her dream plan. "Chief Hogan said in his report that the larger cart would be more appropriate for the street or in a parking lot," said Smith. She plans to look into a way to put the larger cart in the road so she can stay on Main

Street.

Meanwhile, Smith works and plans at her outdoor stand. She even has a name for her dream shop. "I'll call it 'The Sugar Shack,' she said, "because it will be a 'cute little shack by the railroad tracks' which are all around down here."

Residents invited to consultants' report Monday

AREA RESIDENTS are invited to attend a presentation by Hyatt/Palma Consultants regarding their week-long survey of Newark's downtown district. The presentation will be held 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Monday in the city council chamber at the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Doyle Hyatt and Dolores Palma interviewed city and University of Delaware officials, local residents and area businesses while gathering data for their report. Almost 100 city residents turned out on Sept. 15, to make suggestions for downtown improvements.

The report will be used to develop a marketing strategy to draw visitors and new businesses to Newark.

The regular Newark city council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. following the presentation.

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Christina School Board names new member

By ANITA WARNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Spring Davidson-Milford of Windy Hills will be sworn in as the newest member of the Christina School Board at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

"I don't know what to expect but I'm excited," said Davidson-Milford who became the sole candidate for the seat after Jimmy Flynn of Roseville Park withdrew his application.

Davidson-Milford has never been a member of a board before, but she currently serves as vice president of the Maclary Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

She has attended board meetings in the past and said she is prepared to make some form of impact on the school system.

Aware of the challenges that may arise Davidson-Milford said she is ready. "This is my opportunity," she said.

A member of the Newark community for over 12 years, Davidson-Milford has three children who attend schools in the Christina District. "My oldest two go to Bayard (Elementary School) and my youngest attends Maclary," she said. Along with being a parent, Davidson-Milford is an instructor in the college of business economics at the University of Delaware.



Davidson-Milford

"I will still maintain my role as vice president on the Maclary PTA," Davidson-Milford said, adding that she does not believe there will be a conflict.

Davidson-Milford will serve on the board until the May general election.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ANITA WARNER

Parents and staff at Bayard School work on the school's outdoor habitat classroom last Saturday afternoon.

All bogged down at Bayard

School builds outdoor habitat

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It started out as a pond and gradually grew into an entire schoolyard habitat - complete with a bog.

"Last year I started taking students from my class to Canby Park to study wetlands and streams," explained Susan Carlin, a 4th grade teacher at the Bayard Theme School. "But I thought it would be good to build a garden right here to tie the school into the community more."

Carlin first proposed a pond so the students could study frogs and turtles, perhaps. But the Christina School District was concerned about liability. "Kevin Bolen of Gateway Landscaping suggested a bog or wetland instead of the pond," said Carlin. "We liked that even bet-

ter." The wetland/habitat, constructed by 40-plus parents and their children on Oct. 2, will be similar to those found on the bay near Smyrna. "The principal couldn't believe that we moved 35 yards of soil to create the wetland," said Carlin. "These people really worked!"

Carlin said the MBNA

“These people really worked.”

SUSAN CARLIN
FOURTH GRADE TEACHER AT BAYARD

Educational Foundation helped them get materials together to build the habitat. "In addition, Home Depot tilled for us and donated 150 bulbs," said Carlin. "And Always the Garden in Claymont and Agway have offered more plants and other garden items as well."

Still needed for the outdoor classroom are benches and bird feeders. "Chase Manhattan has

promised to help with the additional items," said Carlin. "This will be a real sanctuary in the midst of the city for the students and local residents."

The Master Gardeners at the University of Delaware have offered advisory services and maybe some funding. "We'd like them to help us with our proposal for a butterfly garden," said Carlin.

And believe it or not, there is still room for the compost pile the students plan to construct in a corner. "The complete space is a little larger than an indoor classroom," said Carlin, noting that it has already drawn interested local residents.

"A woman who lives in the neighborhood and belongs to the Wilmington Horticultural Society came over this week and volunteered to oversee it in the summer for us," said Carlin. "The Claymore Senior Center across the street would enjoy using it in the summer if we get benches."

The art teacher at Bayard has already told Carlin that she plans to use it for classes as well. "Many lessons can take place here," said Carlin. "Making a place for the community was just one of them."

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Terry R. Spence
*Speaker of the House**



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SCHOOL CRIME UPDATE

Some very serious crimes involving weapons, drugs, assault and extortion continue to take place in our schools. But our school crime reporting laws, which require administrators to report crime, are having an increasingly positive effect. The new laws also strengthen the hand of parents affected by school crime by designating a deputy attorney general to work with them.

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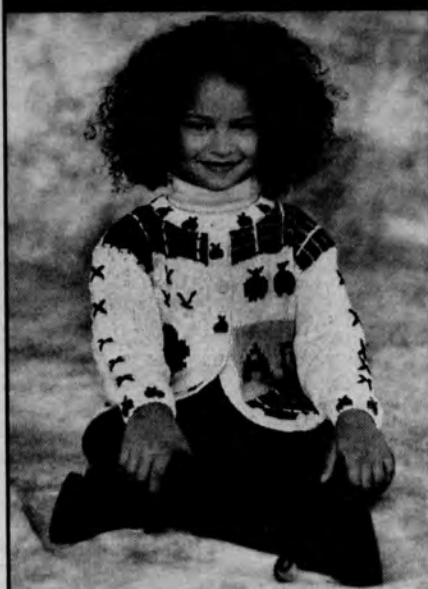
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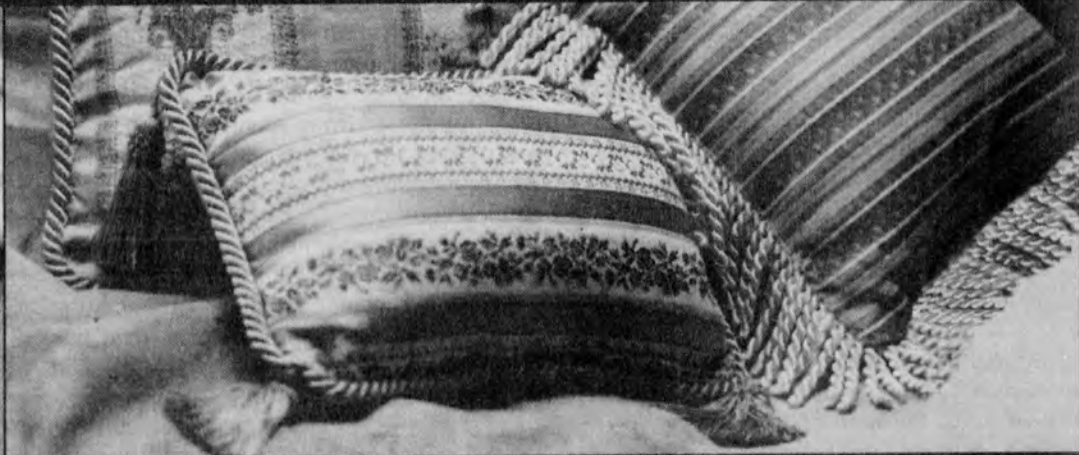
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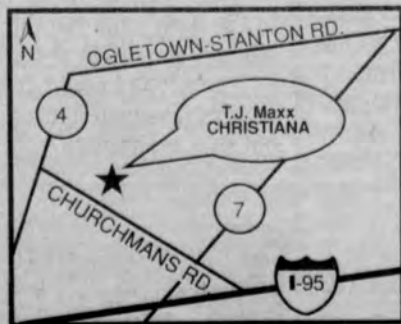
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Time for a quick quiz

IF YOU ANSWER in the affirmative to any of the following criteria, this editorial is for you. If not, shift your eyes right and read on.

Our questions:

■ Do you care about the future of Newark's downtown?

■ Are you a stakeholder in its future?

■ Do you have some definite opinions about what should or should not change along Main Street?

■ Do you see problems in the relationships between the City of Newark, University of Delaware and the business community?

■ Are you frustrated by traffic and parking?

This coming Monday, the respected economic revitalization consulting firm of HyettPalma will reveal its recommendations for Newark's future.

Last summer, Downtown Newark (formerly the Newark Business Association), the city government

and the university joined forces to contract with HyettPalma. Many local citizens and businesses, the city and UD ponied up the cash to fund a comprehensive, independent analysis of our marketplace.

In September, HyettPalma officials spent a week here, talking with key players and ordinary citizens. They conducted focus groups, on-site inspections and tabulated the results of a broad-based survey of shoppers.

Monday night at 6 p.m. in the city council's chambers at city hall, HyettPalma will report its finding and, most important, detail its recommendations for action. Insiders predict their comments will be, at the least, interesting and, at the extreme, revolutionary.

Whatever the presentation, if you answered "yes" above, your attendance is an important first step towards ensuring the economic vitality of our rare, bustling downtown.

PASSING THOUGHTS

Big deal, it's National Newspaper Week

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

REMEMBER, YOU READ IT HERE first, folks. October 5-11 is National Newspaper Week. La-di-dah! This annual observance possibly matches only American Pickle Technology Appreciation Days and National Trash Can Design Week in public indifference.

National Newspaper Week is the once-a-year opportunity for those of us in the hard copy profession to celebrate our roles in the lives of the communities that we serve.

Even though I and the others whose names appear in the staff box on page 3 each week make our livings in newspapering, we also live here.

We share your frustration with the new construction back-ups on I-95. We have the same concerns as you about education. We worry about the local economy. We can't find time to relax, get our kids to all the soccer games or have friends over. All told, our interests, joys, challenges and frustrations are the same as yours.

This week, as a resident of Newark — even though you are not a newspaper employee — I hope that you will take stock of having a viable, community-oriented newspaper. Whatever your assessment of our performance as a local news and advertising source is, Newark is a better place to live and work because it has its own weekly newspaper.

Once well-defined towns become merely areas as they are gobbled by suburban sprawl. Years ago, life in Newark centered on Main Street. There was one local high school near the only shopping district. Most residents worked at the university or elsewhere downtown.

Not so today. In fact, I believe that a

strong community newspaper is one of the few, if not sole unifying force in suburban life in 1997. Few elements of life here in Newark can accord residents both a sense of belonging and a strong identity. If we at the *Newark Post* do our jobs, we will help hold Newark together and allow residents to feel like they belong here.

Of course, this publication fills the important and traditional role of any newspaper, serving as a watchdog over local government. But we can and should do it better than any other medium.

"Big" stories make it into the *News Journal*, for sure. But what the big city daily does not consider newsworthy can be important to some of our readers, maybe to you. This is particularly true if the proposed zoning change involves a tract of land that abuts your property or there is a sudden change of principals at your child's school. Hot or not, the stories in a community newspaper reflect your interests.

We provide the only summary of less earth-shattering local news. If you saw police cars at the end of your street one autumn night, you want to know why. Our "police beat" tells you each Friday.

Equally important, we provide the only summary of local events. From concerts, to church services, to sports events, to fund raisers, we are proud to be Newark's community bulletin board.

We are happy that we can support many important local charities and fund campaigns by disseminating the details to all of Newark.

We also recognize that people like to see their names in print. Most won't admit that this is true. But when we run a list of names — the local high school honor rolls, for example — our newsstand sales jump. We know that there is a lot of clipping going on as

See STREIT, 7 ►



Streit

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo was taken just taken prior to June 19, 1993. It shows Klondike Kate's restaurant on Main Street before nearly burning to the ground on that date. A fire starting shortly before midnight destroyed the second and third floors and caused smoke and water damage to much of the first floor. Fifteen fire companies responded to the calls. The 1492 Hospitality Group under the leadership of Davis Sezna restored the historic building to reflect its century-old origins. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Oct. 11, 1922

Newark, UD pledge \$22,455.85

When the call came for funds for the State War Memorial Library, Newark and the University were the center of all eyes. The whole state has been watching this little town throughout the drive.

For once we may say a political touch was given the campaign, in that whichever way Newark went the state would follow.

If this be true the new library is a certainty.

The town and university pledged themselves to this Memorial to the soldier dead to the amount of \$22,455.85 in less than three days.

Diphtheria epidemic well in hand

The threatened outbreak of diphtheria which has alarmed the residents of Newark for the past week is believed to be fully checked.

The Board of Health, Board of Education and the local physicians have cooperated admirably in their efforts to prevent the spread of the disease and it can now be said with reasonable surety that their efforts have been successful.

■ Oct. 11, 1972

Violence stalks university campus

The University of Delaware was the scene of

two violent crimes over the weekend as a gang attacked and stabbed a 22 year old Delaware Technical and Community College student and a group of youth allegedly attempted to rape a girl as she was walking with her boyfriend.

According to Newark Police, the college student was jumped and stabbed four times in the back by a gang of youths as he was leaving the Gilbert dormitory complex early Sunday morning.

Newark Police said that the attempted rape also occurred early Sunday morning in the vicinity of the Gilbert dormitory complex.

Ocean Highway opens again

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, has been out of operation since Sept. 21, when struck and damaged by a 235-foot barge and an abandoned tug.

Thanks to round-the-clock repair by contractors, engineers and bridge-tunnel personnel with assistance by the Navy made possible the bridge opening to traffic last week.

■ Oct. 9, 1992

Work on Brookside Plaza on track

Developer Louis J. Capano, who owns Brookside Plaza in greater Newark, said negotiations have been opened with a

number of merchants who are interested in leasing space there.

Candidates for the shopping center include a large family restaurant chain and stores selling beauty aids, children's clothing and pet supplies.

By mid-November, lights will brighten the parking lot, the lot and sidewalk will be resurfaced, and a new roof will crown the once dingy structure.

Christiana spikers top Newark's volleyballers

Christiana High's volleyball team got its sweetest win of the young season.

The Vikings downed arch-rival Newark High 15-12, 15-6 Tuesday afternoon to improve its record to 3-2 on the season. The win also kept Christiana in the conference title hunt.

Christiana jumped out to big leads in both games.

The 'Jackets fought back in the first game but the Vikings prevailed at the end.

The second game, however, was dominated throughout by Christiana.

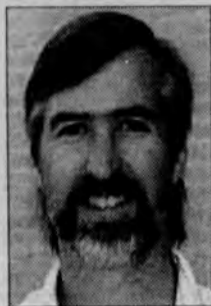
■ "Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its fore-runners by staffer Julia Sampson. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Flight of fancy (being taken for a ride)

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST



Bartley

special education needs. Many classes do not have enough textbooks and two teachers, including a chemistry teacher, have no permanent room. The chemistry teacher must

transport chemicals through the hall between periods to set up for labs.

"Fifty minutes into our flight we will return to this airport to count passengers to ensure everyone is on board, find passengers who have been hiding in the baggage compartment, and to pick up passengers who could not manage to get on the plane before our scheduled departure."

"The in-flight movie will be stopped, but will be restarted once we are in the air again. We will not rearrange our seating or deplane any passengers at this time. The overcrowding cannot be resolved until later in the flight, at which time we will try an air-to-air transfer to a relief plane. Do not be alarmed! Even though the situation on this flight is worse than ever, we have lots of experience from doing this at the beginning of every flight due to FAA regulations."

Homeroom is being held at the end of first period instead of the beginning of the day to take attendance. Of course, this neatly severs double-period laboratory classes in half ("Freeze that reaction where it is. We'll start it up again in fifteen minutes!").

Students were not getting to homeroom on time at the beginning of the day (there were no penalties for being tardy) and attendance during the rest of the day is virtually impossible to determine since the district got rid of the computer program that permitted period by period accounting of the whereabouts of each student. Therefore, it has been difficult to get an accurate count for the all important 30th of September deadline. This is the magical date

SEVERAL recent editorials have referred to the Christina School District as a "rudderless ship." I actually believe we are going nowhere much more quickly than a ship of the sea can transport us. If we were to compare the start of the year at a local school to a more rapid conveyance, say that of an airplane, I think we would make "Wrong Way" Corrigan look like Magellan.

Imagine yourselves strapped into your seat and ready to take a flight into what should be the limitless boundaries of education. The voice of the head flight attendant comes over the loudspeakers and a description of the flight unfolds.

"Welcome aboard Flight 97 to Education. I realize there is some confusion right now, but if you do not have a seat, please look around and try to find one. We have intentionally over-booked this flight and we are not letting anyone off or adding any extra seats.

"If you cannot find a seat, please sit on someone's lap, in the aisle, overhead compartments or lavatories. Please rotate your seating through the lavatories during the flight. Watch out for the roving flight attendants with carts full of hot drinks! They have no specifically assigned section of the plane and must keep moving throughout the flight.

"Since there are not enough meals and headsets for everyone, please share your entree with a friend and plug one side of the headset into one of your ears and the other side into the ear of the person sitting beside you."

Many classrooms in the Christina School District are seriously over-crowded. Many science laboratory classes have over 35 students assigned and at least two have 40 or more. Classes with more than 32 students exist in all the other major disciplines as well, including English classes that emphasize writing and social studies classes with

“It seems that administrators at all levels of public education are willing to ignore the educational needs of our students in favor of the bottom line.”

the State of Delaware pulled out of a hat to determine the allotment of teachers each school receives based on the number of students at the school, after classes have started, books have been assigned, rules have been established, parent's night held, grades partially calculated and interim reports issued.

"Please do not bother any of the crew in the cockpit during the beginning of the flight. Nothing can be done to relieve the cabin situation. Some of you may fall by the

wayside during our air-to-air transfer or lose interest in getting to our final destination. Just pull down your oxygen mask (or share one) and take a deep breath. Thank you for flying Flight 97 and we hope you choose us again for your next flight to Education."

Obviously, if this were a real airline, the flight would never leave the ground with too many passengers for the number of seats available. Compensation and solutions are immediate and fairly distributed

since most airlines are concerned about whether passengers make it to their destinations on time and in as much comfort as possible.

Our students deserve the same kind of treatment in their journey to "Education."

It seems that administrators at all levels of public education are willing to ignore the educational needs of our students in favor of the "bottom line," especially in the first month of a school year when students are introduced to new schools and subjects.

It is the difference between a caring and professional flight with set goals in mind, or simply being taken for a ride.

■ A teacher and coach at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues. His column appears periodically on this page.

We thank you for your support

► STREIT, from 6

proud parents share their news with grandparents far away.

There are many names that deserve to be in print. When a person is elected to lead a local PTA or service club, the event is not newsworthy in the traditional sense. But to that person, the members of their group and family, it is worthy of public recognition.

I remember when my late father was president of his Optimist club. For one year, he was never home. He was always at a meeting or service project. Dad received many accolades for his leadership that year and his efforts deserved the mention that he received in the *Herald-Argus*, our hometown newspaper in Catonsville, Md.

There are many citizens in our midst that deserve public recognition for their accomplishments, leadership and community service. At the *Newark Post*, we are happy to oblige.

Advertising is as important to a community newspaper reader as the news.

Local merchants need a reasonably-priced vehicle to take their messages to the trading public.

At the same time, readers like

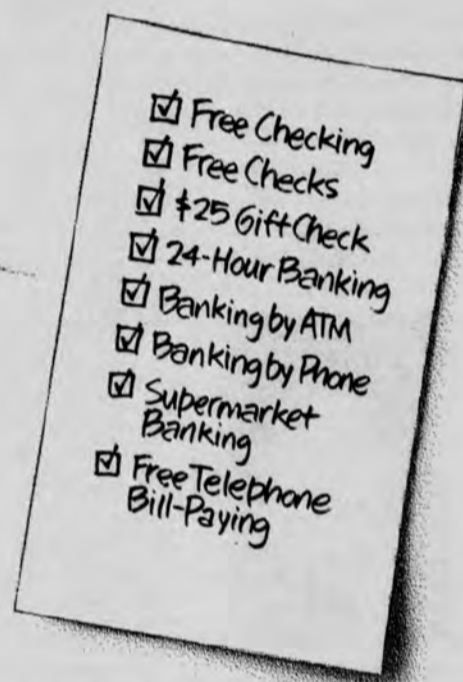
you are offered a multitude of goods and services, most available in the neighborhood.

This worked well for me quickly back in 1992. Having moved here from Maine, I needed to trade my trusty snow blower for a new lawn mower. Using a single issue of the *Newark Post*, I sold my snow blower and bought a mower through classified listings.

For nearly nine decades, this newspaper has played a key role in the life and commerce of the community that we all call "home." All of us at this paper thank you for your support and welcome your comments and criticisms.

To celebrate National Newspaper Week, we recommit ourselves to you. We understand our role and will strive to meet the challenges of community newspapering in the 1990s. We will do so with enthusiasm, compassion, skill and recognition of what the *Newark Post* should be to you.

■ The writer began his career in community journalism in 1970 at *The Arbutus Times* in the suburbs of Baltimore. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.



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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Communication with kids is key

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

MANY PARENTS think that the main purpose of communicating with their kids is to get information from them. Questions such as, "Is your homework done" or "How did you do on your spelling test", are common in most households with school age kids. We also say things like "Eat your broccoli" or "Wear a jacket today". While both of these are examples of communication, the best form of communication is one that connects you as a parent to your child's feelings.

Healthy communication between a parent and child starts shortly after birth. Numerous studies show that parents who talk more to their child, will eventually have happier, better-adjusted children.



By Mark Manno

Communication with kids lets them know that they are loved and cared for. It helps kids to feel safe and it helps them to let you know what their needs are. As a parent, good communication with your child helps relieve some of the stresses and frustrations that can result from child raising. There are several building blocks for developing a healthy communications relationship with your child. Being available is probably the most important thing you can do, but as many of us know it can also be the most difficult. A minimum of 10 minutes a day with each child is recommended. This 10 minutes should be free of distractions for both of you. Talking about something important while you're fixing dinner isn't ideal and may send the wrong message to your child about what's important. A second important building block is being a good listener. I admit that this is one of my major weaknesses. Good listening skills are hard to develop. Being a good listener helps your child feel loved and understood, even when you can't do anything to help them with a particular problem. Being empathetic with your child lets them know that you understand and appreciate their feelings. Children are very sensitive and often their feelings are easily hurt. We shouldn't dismiss what a child is feeling because those feelings are very important to that child. Being a good sender is also very important. If your child feels that you have listened and understood what they said to you, they'll be

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

Coming home again

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LOUISE LATTOMIS DICK, descendant of a University of Delaware president and a former Newark mayor, was born and raised in Newark but she hasn't lived here for a long time.

This summer the Austin, Texas, resident came home for a visit and spent two days researching her family history.

Dick, great-granddaughter of former University of Delaware president Albert N. Raub, only recently compiled a private book about her family based on the letters of her great-aunt, Anne Hossinger, and historical events in Newark.

"I guess you have to be far way before you become curious about these things," said Dick whose sister still lives here.

Now, she is trying to ground the family stories more firmly in known facts through papers at the Newark Historical Society and the University of Delaware archives.

Dick grew up in a house at 172 West Main Street which was torn down in the late 1950s to build Hillside Road. "There was a grand plan for streets in Newark," said Dick. "There was going to be an inner and outer loop — part of a bypass around the town."

Her maternal grandparents, Albert Raub's daughter, Laura, and her husband, Joseph Hossinger, lived down the street in the house now used by a fraternity. "When I was a child, the round porch on the front was still there," said Dick. "It's been enclosed by the fraternity but you can still see the distinctive shape."

One of Dick's other objectives during her summer research was to fill missing pieces in her family account and possibly find others with information about



them. "I have a picture of Charles Evans who married Laura's older sister, Mary, standing in front of his house on North College Avenue (behind Raub Hall)," said Dick.

"Behind him you can see Old College across the street."

Dick said she remembers visiting that house as a child when her great-aunt Mary Raub Evans still lived there. "I clearly remember looking out its bow window," said Dick, "but I can't find any picture of the house and I wonder if anyone else in town has one?"

Around the corner, between the George Evans house and the Presbyterian Church on West Main Street, stood the now-gone home of Anne Hossinger. "I used to stop there on my way home from school," said Dick, adding that her great-aunt died in 1960.

While visiting Newark this summer, Dick was given special tours of the John Evans house built by Charles Evans' grandfather and now known as Raub Hall, as well as Charles' boyhood home, the George Evans house.

During Dick's childhood, George Evans daughter and Charles' sister, Miss Lena Evans, still lived in the landmark house on the corner. "I was never in there," said Dick, before her first tour of the building now housing the university's Academic Affairs Office. "But in

one of her letters, my great-aunt Anne wrote that 'beautiful white-haired ladies lived in this house.'"

Dick said she has found it amazing how much her family's lives were interwoven with the life of the town. Her grandmother, Laura, served on Newark's town council and worked for the city until she was in her late-70s. "I remember she still worked down at the city hall on Main Street when I was in high school," said Dick. "After my grandfather died she also ended up owning 14 houses which she managed in town."

Joseph Hossinger was a mayor of Newark, a University of Delaware trustee and served on a bank board. "I guess they didn't worry as much about conflicts of

interest then," said Dick.

A great uncle, James Hossinger, lived somewhere north of Cleveland Avenue near what is now Ray Street. And his father, Richard Hossinger, had a farm "out there" on land now part of the university's north campus.

According to Historical Society president, Bob Thomas, Richard Hossinger was involved in a lot of innovative agricultural programs and the university considered using their property for its



Opposite: Dick and Charles' Aunt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Agricultural Farm at one time. "They had 60 acres — at least," Thomas told Dick.

Another of Dick's great-aunts, Jennie Raub Frazer, was briefly married to the man whose family donated the land now used for Frazer Field on the university campus.

Dick said she still has a lot of unanswered questions about the former Raubs and Hossingers and Evanses. "I'll probably continue my research," said Dick. "The process has been fun and I feel like I've been reacquainted with many of (my ancestors) and made the acquaintance of others."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF LOUISE LATTOMIS DICK

From top: Louise Dick's great-uncle Charles Evans standing in front of his home across from Old College on North College Avenue, grandmother Laura Raub Hossinger in white with friends and family, and Charles wife, Mary Raub Evans, standing with her racket after tennis with friends.

Deceit, deception abound at Winterthur?

NOW HERE'S SOMETHING to shock the art world, deceit and deception at Winterthur! Can you believe it? That bastion of all things fine in the fine arts has deceit and deception? Not only that, Winterthur PR person Hillary Holland is bragging about it! Well, there is a little more to the story than that.

Winterthur Museum, Gardens and Library is offering an exciting, and very helpful, new exhibit which will run through January 31 of next year. It offers us all a chance to explore the mysteries surrounding fakes and forgeries in a show entitled "Deceit, Deception and Discovery."

It is truly fascinating. When you visit you can learn how experts determine the authenticity of art objects. The three sections in the exhibit cover the topics of counterfeit and fraud, of misunderstandings and mistaken identities and various visual, analytical, historical and technological techniques used to determine an object's origins and validity. For collectors and about-to-become collectors, Winterthur is offering a "must see" event.

In your visit you will cover the topics of counterfeit and fraud, of misunderstandings and mistaken identities and various visual, analytical, historical and technological techniques used to determine an object's origins and validity.

Let's face it, none of us likes to be fooled when making a purchase of an expensive item we like and

THE ARTS

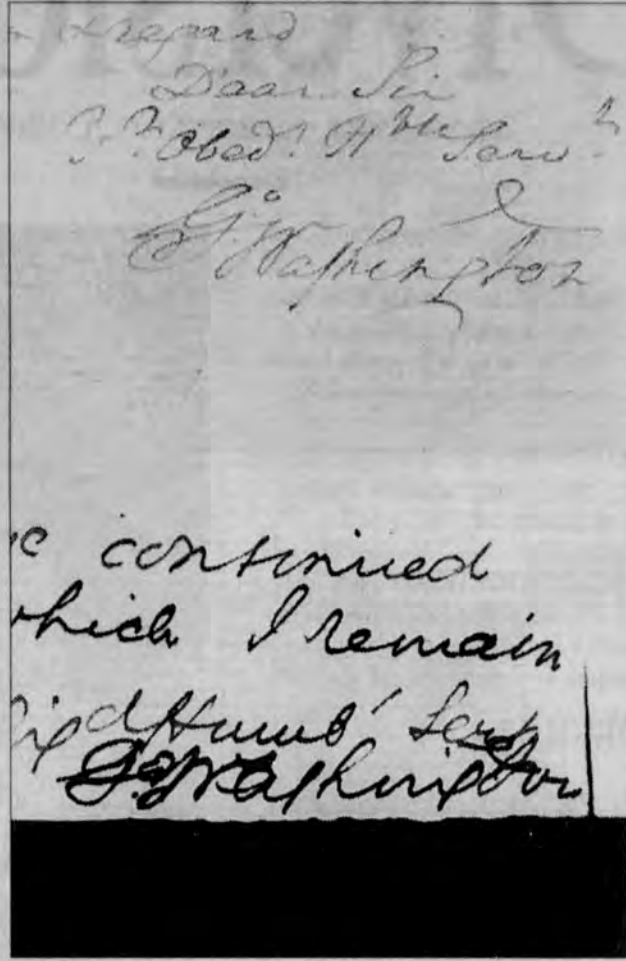


By PHIL TOMAN

think would look great in any collection we might have. The new Winterthur exhibit points out some interesting definitions as well as how to spot a counterfeit objet d'art.

When you think of the word "fake" it usually suggests experts being fooled. This fooling usually takes place not only at the expense of their pride but also their pocket-books. "Deceit," the first word in the show's title, addresses this ominous aspect of collecting by examining objects that "Have been made or modified for monetary gain with the clear intention to deceive," as Hillary Holland put it.

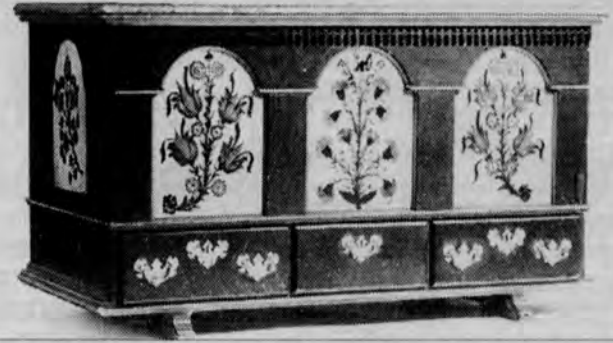
One part of the exhibit that everyone can appreciate centers about letters written, or supposedly written, by George Washington. We can see, side by side, the real thing and the forgery. I learned that these letters are a real favorite of criminals because of the demand for them beginning even when our first pres-



WINTERTHUR



DECEIT, Deception, and Discovery



Left, top and bottom: Among the objects on display in the "Deceit" section of exhibition are a real signature by George Washington (top), along with a forgery on a Revolutionary War pass. Since many people want objects associated with the "father of our country," demand led to the creation of so many of these false passes that, had they all been genuine, the bearers might have constituted the first traffic jam in American history.

ident was still alive. Many collectors are willing to pay big bucks for these letters and there are many charlatans who are willing to help the careless get what they want, or think they are getting what they want.

In passing, it was interesting to note that a man so well known for his honesty (remember the cherry tree story?) has his name so involved in criminal activities. "Caveat emptor" takes on a whole new meaning after you visit this show.

The "deception" part of the exhibit approaches the problem from a different aspect. Many questions about authenticity result from misunderstanding, misattribution or misinterpretation of an object. "Deception" examines this theme through things that are associated with inaccurate family traditions or are such early reproductions of historic works whose age is such that the objects are mistaken for the real

thing. In this part of the show you can learn about a fine artisan, Wallace Nutting, who had a large and legitimate business making and selling reproductions of furniture and iron-work. He had no intention to deceive but his work was so good others "aged" his work and sold it for the real thing.

The "discovery" section is a detective story lover's dream. Here you can learn about the various methods used to determine an object's authenticity. Winterthur professionals use a myriad of tech-

niques to determine the truth.

Winterthur founder and collector extraordinaire Henry Francis du Pont always believed fakes to be a problem for any collector. His interest in training experts has led to the establishment of two joint graduate programs with the University of Delaware.

Linda Eaton, curator of the new exhibit, had a great quote that I will use to close. "Of course, the consummate fakes are the ones we have yet to identify. There are undoubtedly many of these out there in antique shops as well as in museum and private collections." That's enough to want to make take a closer look at something you prize.

For more information, you may call Winterthur at 302-888-4600. It is definitely worth a trip out the Kennett Pike for this show.

Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

Skills will last forever

► OUTLOOK, from 8

in a much better position to listen to what you have to say to them. Using "I" statements is also important. Saying something like "I was worried when you didn't call" tells your child how you feel about their behavior or lack thereof. This is much better than just yelling at them and admonishing them for breaking your rule. Finally, be a good role model. This goes not only for communication, but also for

everything we do as parents. Children learn by observing us. Like it or not, our bad habits will be copied by our children. In today's world we take communicating with each other for granted, but very often when asked what the number one problem in a family or even an organization is, people will identify communication. Living in the same house with our kids isn't enough. We really need to continuously work on keeping in touch with them. The skills we teach them today though will last forever.

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Adoptions From The Heart

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY 10

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. So's Your Mom will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

HEALTH FAIR 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A public health fair will be held at the Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park

II, Newark. For information, call 995-6728.

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

BOOKSIGNING noon to 1 p.m. Local author Ed Okonowicz will be signing copies of his newest book *Disappearing Delmarva: Portraits of the Peninsula People*, in the University Bookstore, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. For information, call 831-2791.

5K FOR MISSION 9 a.m. The eighth annual race will begin at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Runners, walkers and in-line skaters are welcome. Registration fee before Oct. 6 \$10; after Oct. 6 \$12. For information, call 376-0113.

FALL CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company is holding a fall craft show at the fire hall on

SATURDAY 11

Ogletown Road, Newark. For information, call 738-2140.

CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Wilmington Flower Market Inc. will be holding a clothing sale at #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41), opposite Emily P. Bissell Hospital, Newport. For information, call 996-0810.

STROLL INTO HISTORY Baptist Meetinghouse built in 1729. Classic Chester County farmhouse, old mill race 1 p.m. For information call 610-274-2471.

BIG RIVER See Oct. 10.

MARCHING BAND COMPETITION 6 p.m. The Christiana High School marching band will be competing against schools from the tri-state area at Frawley Stadium, Wilmington. For information, call 454-2123.

■ OCTOBER 12

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

INTERNATIONAL FILMS 7:30 p.m. The 1997 UK film "The Pillow Book," in the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-1964.

PULASKI DAY PARADE 2 p.m. The 59th annual Pulaski Day Parade will begin at Cedar and South Broom Streets, Wilmington. For information, call 652-1787.

YAKETY SAX 7 p.m. Boots Randolph will be performing at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets: \$18 to \$26. For information, call 658-7897.

CRAFT SHOW 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Millcreek Volunteer Fire Company, 3900 Kirkwood Hwy. Admission is free. Tables \$25. For information call 994-4747.

BIG RIVER See Oct. 10.

MEETINGS

■ OCTOBER 10

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

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

■ OCTOBER 12

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

■ OCTOBER 13

DOWNTOWN VISIONING REPORT 6 p.m. at city council chamber in Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road. Results of week-long survey on Newark's downtown by Hyatt/Palma Consultants For information call 366-7030.

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

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon. A meeting for the New Castle County Stroke Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call 324-4444.

MENDED HEARTS 7:30 p.m. A regular meeting of the Mended Hearts of Delaware, will be held at the American Heart Association building,

Newark. For information, call 366-8236.

■ OCTOBER 14

KARPINSKI PARK 7 p.m. at Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road, to discuss proposed 8-acre park on Old Paper Mill Road. 366-7060.

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

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. A meeting to the Epilepsy support group of New Castle County will be held at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. For information, call 324-4455.

SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. The Christina School District board of education meeting will be held at West Park Place Elementary School, Newark.

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

SCORE 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A workshop entitled Basic Accounting and Record-Keeping will be held at the Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Road, Wilmington. Fee: \$25. For information, call 573-6552.

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

■ OCTOBER 15

INKSHERDS 8 p.m. The New Castle County Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Delaware will meet at the Iron Hill Museum,

Newark. For information, call 368-5777.

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting for persons with Tourette Syndrome at St. Catherine of Seina Church, Wilmington. For information, call 325-3215.

NEWARK AFTER FIVE CLUB Reservations due today. For 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 meeting of The Newark After Five Club, Christiana Hilton Inn, Newark. For information, call Betty at 366-8236 or Virginia at 994-7073.

■ OCTOBER 16

WHITE CLAY WATERSHED 5-6:30 p.m. open house; 7:30-9:30 p.m. presentation & discussion of draft management plan at Clayton Hall, UD campus. Information 366-7030.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. on third Thursday of each month at the Newark Senior Center. For information, call 737-2336.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter will be meeting at Aldersgate methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 762-8272 or 610-793-3361.

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

PROPAGATION WORKSHOP 7 to 9 p.m. By New Castle County Master Gardeners at the College of Agricultural Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, Newark. For information, call 831-2506.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Brain Injury Association of Delaware at Christiana Hospital, Room 1200. For information, call 378-3035.

MILITARY HISTORY 10 a.m. Academy of Lifelong Learning lecture at Newark Senior Center, Whitechapel Drive,



Artisans will be displaying and selling their ware at the the Hagley Museum Craft Fair, which takes place Oct. 18-19 at Hagley Museum. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

TUESDAY 14

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

DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND 9:30 p.m. Stone Balloon Tavern, Main Street, Newark. For information call 368-2001.

CHRISTMAS SHOP 9:30 to 8 p.m. The 77th Christmas Shop at DuPont Country Club, Rockland Road, Wilmington. All proceeds go the Christmas Shop Beneficiaries. Admission: \$7. Children 12 years old and under free. For information, call Kate Lyons at 652-8441.

■ OCTOBER 15

FILM 7:30 p.m. Silence of the Lambs will be shown at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 831-2428.

DAVID BYRNE appearing at the Stone Balloon Tavern, Main Street Newark. For information call 368-2001.

CHRISTMAS SHOP See Oct. 14.

■ OCTOBER 16

CHRISTMAS SHOP 9:30 to 4 p.m. See Oct. 14

■ OCTOBER 17

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Second Chance Blues Band will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery. 888-BREW.

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

■ OCTOBER 18

COMPUTER SHOW AND SALE 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center, Route 896, Newark. For information, call UD1-HENS.

POE HOUSE TOUR 7 to 9 p.m. on West Main Street, Newark. Limited tickets available, \$20 advance, \$25 at event. 731-5801.

CRAFT FAIR 9 to 4 p.m. Brader Elementary presents its 8th annual craft fair. Admission is free. Breakfast and lunch sold in cafeteria. Call 852-2252.

EXHIBITS

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

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

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

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

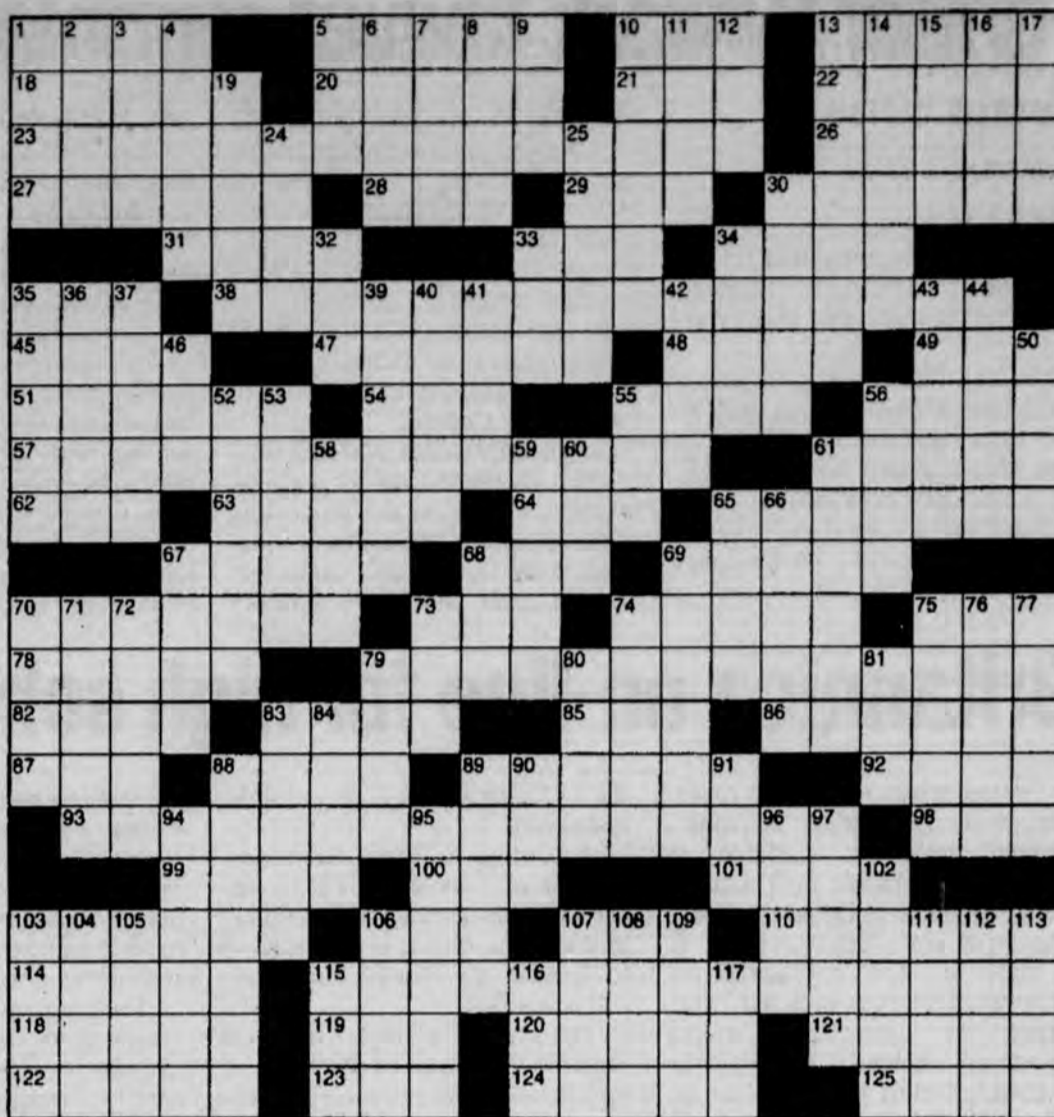
A passion for pottery. An exhibition of English earthenware and stoneware dating from 1160-1780 will be on view at Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library, Winterthur, through Oct. 31. Selections from the Henry H. Weldon Collection addresses the subject of collecting and gives a small presentation about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

TO CONTRIBUTE...

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

NEWARK POST ♦ SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 All —
 - 5 Pluto's place
 - 10 Tablet
 - 13 Hockey or football
 - 16 Hard on the nose
 - 20 Ooze
 - 21 Eugene's st.
 - 22 Doha's country
 - 23 Jane Fonda thriller
 - 26 Remove an ascot
 - 27 Actress — Bonham Carter
 - 28 Diocese
 - 29 JFK abbr.
 - 30 Cartoonist Hollander
 - 31 The edge of night?
 - 33 Dion's "Run-around" girl
 - 34 Waist band
 - 35 Road curve
 - 38 Lillian Hellman play
 - 45 Pharmacy bottle
 - 47 Singer Knight
 - 48 Compassion
 - 49 Fishing gear
 - 51 Head Hun
 - 54 Conquistador's quest
 - 55 Duplicate
 - 56 Flintstones' pet
 - 57 NBC soap opera
 - 61 Night spot?
 - 62 Blunder
 - 63 Like Chicago
 - 64 — vous plait
 - 65 Slipped by, as time
 - 67 Former senator Charles
 - 68 "Nightmare" street of filmdom
 - 69 An Astaire
 - 70 Celebration
 - 73 Actress Munson
 - 74 Right-fliedler Tony
 - 75 Egg — yong
 - 78 Tatum of "Paper Moon"
 - 79 Chopin piece
 - 82 Supposedly
 - 83 Bit of gossip
 - 85 Somewhat dark
 - 86 Give — (cause)
 - 87 M.A. or M.D.
 - 88 John of "Fort Apache"
 - 89 Swank shops
 - 92 Sharp
 - 93 F. Scott Fitzgerald novel
 - 98 Three, in Turin
 - 99 City.
 - 100 Lindstrom or Zadora
 - 101 Semester
 - 103 "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
 - 106 Cow or sow
 - 107 Spree
 - 110 Lots of bread
 - 114 Studio sign
 - 115 Jay & the Americans hit
 - 118 Insect stage
 - 119 Years on end
 - 120 "— Gay"
 - 121 Famed caravel
 - 122 Prepare to be knighted
 - 123 Wally of "Mr. Peepers"
 - 124 Fit for a king
 - 125 Thames town
 - DOWN
 - 1 Soap setting?
 - 2 Exercise aftermath
 - 3 Songwriter Jacques
 - 4 Intended
 - 5 Party animal?
 - 6 Pivot
 - 7 Frank Herbert novel
 - 8 Brink
 - 9 "— Hunt"
 - 10 Peter Rabbit's creator
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 - 12 German article
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 - 16 Fence part
 - 17 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
 - 19 Hole grain food?
 - 24 Hasty
 - 25 Clan clashes
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 - 33 Stallone's nickname
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 - 35 Dodge
 - 36 Lutellike instrument of India
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 - 39 Overcast
 - 40 Reasoner or Chapin
 - 41 Baal, e.g.
 - 42 Homer's field?
 - 43 Textbook headings
 - 44 "Walk Away —" ('66 tune)
 - 46 Fleur-de- —
 - 50 Spilled the beans
 - 52 Post Amy
 - 53 Blazing
 - 55 Animation frame
 - 56 Airhead
 - 58 Formerly
 - 59 Riyadh's religion
 - 60 Gel-up-and-go
 - 61 Nyasaland, now
 - 65 Correct a text
 - 66 Voter's tool
 - 67 Chanteuse Edith
 - 68 Vane letters
 - 69 Reunion attendees
 - 70 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
 - 71 Not solidified
 - 72 Stocking shade
 - 73 Resistance unit
 - 74 Burger veggie
 - 75 Armada
 - 76 Furry fisherman
 - 77 It's up in the air
 - 79 Actress Garr
 - 80 Eric of Monty Python
 - 81 Question
 - 83 "— Kick Out of You"
 - 84 Gobs
 - 88 Nelson or Nimitz
 - 89 Piggens
 - 90 Palindromic cry
 - 91 Bilko's rank: abbr.
 - 94 Born here
 - 95 Enigmatic sort
 - 96 Tiller
 - 97 March along
 - 102 Mrs. Eisenhower
 - 103 Tyler's successor
 - 104 — impulse (suddenly)
 - 105 Unusual
 - 106 "Scat!"
 - 107 Miss Marple
 - 108 Like kids at Christmas
 - 109 Mexican monster
 - 111 Jacket feature
 - 112 Word form for "within"
 - 113 Mikita of hockey
 - 115 Gumshoe, in slang
 - 116 Mal de — (seasickness)
 - 117 "Silent" president



World Community Day

Newark members of Church Women United in Delaware and Maryland Upper Shore will celebrate World Community Day celebration on Nov. 7 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

This year's services focuses on women of faith from Medieval times including Hildegard of Bingen, Teresa of Avila, Mechtild of Magdeburg, Catherine of Siena, Joan of Arc, and Julian of Norwich.

The celebration starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. service.

There will be an ingathering of paper goods, boxed breakfast cereals, and disposable diapers (large and extra large sizes) for Emmaus House.

For information, call Jean Dunson at 368-0429.

Local museum open to public

Exhibits of more than 750 mineral specimens, gems and carvings are featured at the University of Delaware Mineralogical Museum now open to the public five days a week. The teaching collection, which is used extensively by the UD Department of Geology, numbers more than 6,000 specimens.

IN OUR COMMUNITY

The core of the museum's holdings is the fine collection of Irene du Pont, donated by his family in 1965. Over the last 25 years, founding curator Peter Leavens, professor of geology, has worked to establish the UD mineral collection as among the finest for its size in the United States. Often compared favorably to the mineral holdings of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History, the museum has been supported by numerous benefactors who have contributed support for the development of this visually stunning and comprehensive collection.

Construction of the Irene du Pont Mineral Room in 1972 was made possible with a grant from the Crystal Trust. A major enlargement and refurbishment of the exhibition space took place in 1982, funded by a gift from Mrs. David Craven.

The museum located in Penny Hall, Academy Street, Newark, is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Free parking is available in an adjacent lot. Other metered spaces are nearby.

The Mineralogical Museum is not barrier free, so disabilities accommodation requests

should be made 10 days in advance of a visit, by calling (302) 831-8242. Additional information about the Mineralogical Museum can be found at its website <http://www.udel.edu/geology/min/index.html>

Kids Count statistics show some improvement here

With the release of the 8th annual Kids Count Data Book, Delaware children have moved up in the ranks to number 20.

The state-by-state survey of children's well-being noted improvements in several key areas including infant mortality rates; but in others such as teen pregnancy rates, Delaware children are falling behind.

The national data book focused this year on education, and although the Delaware data does not highlight particular schools or districts, it does report on the results of the statewide assessment given to fourth grade students.

In 1994, 48 percent of Delaware's fourth-grade children scored below basic reading level, ranking Delaware 29th out of the 39 states collecting this data. Fifty-six percent

scored below basic math levels in 1996, ranking Delaware 34th out of 44 states.

"Although these statistics are dismal, Delaware has been looking at educational reform in all areas over the past few years," said Delaware project director Terry Schooley, a resident of Newark and member of the Christina School District School Board. "Education is on everyone's mind in this state and I anticipate we will see a rise in these scores over the next few years."

The percentage of low birth-weight babies, the infant mortality rate, the child death rate, teens who are high school dropouts, percent of teens not attending school and not working, and the percent of children living in poverty have remained level or improved since 1985.

On the other hand, the birth rate for females ages 15-17, and the juvenile violent crime arrest rates have gotten worse, with Delaware ranking 39th and 41st in those areas.

The percent of families with children headed by a single parent is higher in Delaware than the national rate. "Delaware's rate has increased until we rank 41st out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia," said Schooley.

Copies of Kids Count are available by calling 831-4966 or writing to the Kids Count Project, 121 Townsend Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717.

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Former Newark lawyer reprimanded

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Richard S. McCann, Esquire, was publicly reprimanded in an order of the Delaware Supreme Court for various forms of misconduct.

McCann was a sole practitioner with a law office in Newark until he was suspended by the Court in 1996. He has not yet been reinstated to practice law in Delaware.

The Court accepted the findings of the Board of Professional Responsibility, which issued a

report to the Court relating to two separate disciplinary complaints against McCann. In one matter, McCann had mishandled a real estate case by not taking the proper steps to secure title for his clients, had not properly communicated with the clients, had improperly released escrowed funds, and had not been responsive to the Office of Disciplinary Counsel.

In the other matter, McCann mishandled an estate case for a client, improperly delayed the processing of the estate, and did not fully cooperate with the client's substitute counsel after McCann's services

were terminated.

The Board recommended that McCann be publicly reprimanded and that he be placed on a two-year public probation when (and if) he is reinstated to practice law. He was also ordered to pay the ODC's costs of investigation. The Supreme Court approved these findings, making them final. Since McCann had already been under suspension for one year, he will now have the burden of proving his rehabilitation and fitness to resume practice before he can officially be reinstated. McCann was first admitted to practice law in Delaware in 1964.

Britannica on-line for high schools

Online access to full text magazines or journals and to "Britannica Online" will be available in Delaware's 29 public high schools, thanks to a state of Delaware appropriation of \$210,000.

Staff of the University of Delaware Library, which has experience in providing online resources, helped develop the Statewide Online Resources for the school libraries project, and the budget request was made through

the Department of Public Instruction.

According to Susan Brynteson, director of libraries at UD, a full text magazines/journals database meets a critical need in high schools to support the school curriculum and research.

Purchase of a single, statewide magazine/journals license for all high schools ensures a very advantageous cost per school ratio. "The journals are up to date and contain the same illustrations and text as in the print counterpart," Brynteson said.

"Britannica Online" contains the full 44-million-word text of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," as well as more than 1,000 additional articles not found in the printed set, thousands of complementary illustrations and graphics, and hypertext links to thousands of related Internet resources.

the state to participate in President Clinton's America Reads Challenge.

A cooperative venture with Volunteers In Service To America, the program emphasizes reading tutors for preschool and elementary students as a critical national need.

The program provides additional federal work study resources to the College to employ student participants as reading tutors. Financial aid offices at Delaware Tech campuses in each country will identify eligible federal work study students who are interested in the reading program.

From that group of students, VISTA personnel will interview and select reading tutors to participate in the program.

VISTA will establish tutoring sites throughout the state, and will be responsible for training, placing, and supervising the tutors.

In addition to the America Reads Challenge, attempts will be made to develop other non-profit community service jobs in which federal work study students can be placed. For more information regarding this program, please contact the financial aid office at your local Delaware Tech campus.

College students join VISTA in reading program

Delaware Technical & Community College will be one of the first educational institutions in

Child victims task force seeking input

THE DELAWARE Attorney General's Task Force on Child Victims is holding a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delaware Technical and Community College in Ogletown.

According to Attorney General M. Jane Brady, preliminary data and other information gathered by the task force will be discussed at the hearing. Members of the public will have an opportunity to share their ideas and suggestions to improve the identification of, and services to, children who are victims of crime. Comments from interested citizens will be incorporated in the task force's

final report.

The Attorney General's task force on child victims was convened in October 1996. Included are representatives of the Family Court, Division of Family Services, Department of Health & Social Services-Medicaid Division, The Children's Advocacy Center of Delaware, The Violent Crimes Compensation Board, Police Chief's Council, Department of Public Instruction, Office of the Attorney General-both Criminal and Civil Divisions, The Division of Child Mental Health Services, The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, church and community leaders, private child advocacy agencies and a classroom teacher.

Newark High student charged with armed robbery

► ROBBERY, from 1

old Dwayne Perkins allegedly reached out and grabbed the teen's gold chain.

The victim struggled briefly with Perkins, but fled when a handgun was displayed.

Police said school officials detained Perkins on Tuesday when he arrived at school. While he was in their custody, school officials found that Perkins was in possession of a loaded .25-caliber handgun.

Newark Police took Perkins into custody after being called to the school.

According to Christina School District spokesperson John Holton,

school administrators do everything possible to prevent incidents like this one.

"Weapons or anything that can be used as a weapon are totally prohibited at Newark by the Student Code of Conduct," said Holton. "Students violating the code are susceptible to expulsion."

Holton said Perkins had been suspended and expulsion proceedings are already underway. "The school can proceed independently of any criminal action," said Holton on Wednesday. "We also might take action against the other two students who were in the vehicle during the incident but I don't know the status of that investigation."

School officials discussed the incident with students at the school on Tuesday. In addition, Holton said that a letter was going out to all parents of students.

"We wish we could prevent this from ever happening, but unfortunately we can't," said Holton, who also noted that Newark High School put a surveillance camera system in place this year.

As of press time, Perkins had been charged with robbery first degree, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and possession of a weapon in a safe school zone. He was being held on a total of \$41,000 secured bond pending a hearing in Family Court.

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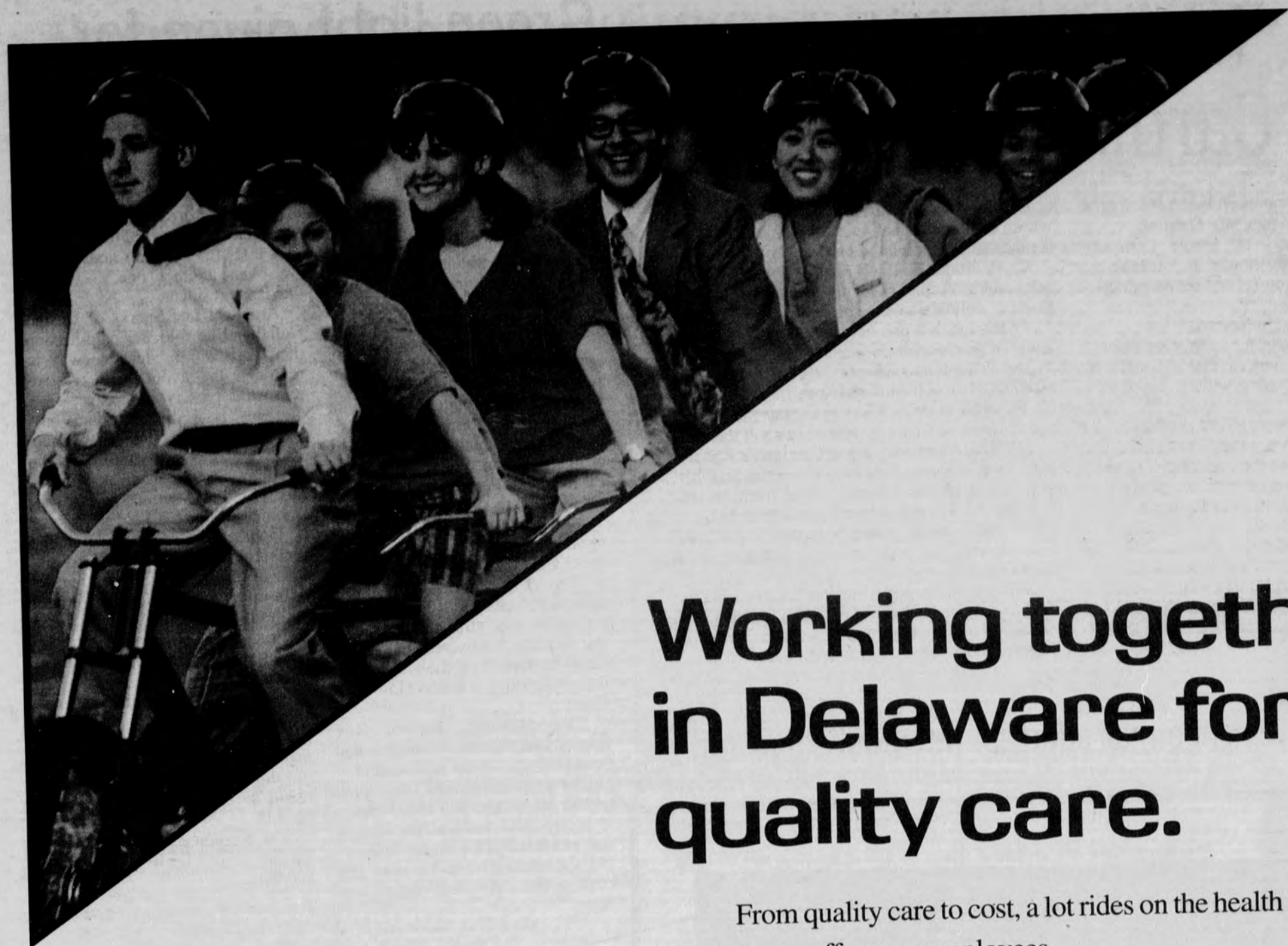
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Rodel, Inc. to purchase North Carolina company

RODEL, INC. announced that it has signed an agreement to purchase Solution Technology, Inc. (STI), a North Carolina-based manufacturer and distributor of polishing slurries for the precision optics and semiconductor industries.

Rodel is headquartered in Newark. While the exact terms of the agreement were not disclosed, it was announced that STI will retain its identity and become a wholly owned subsidiary of Rodel.

William D. (Bill) Budinger, CEO and founder of Rodel, Inc. said that: "STI is a very strategic acquisition for Rodel. It gives us the opportunity to provide an individual focus on our two key product areas without losing the synergy of having them both under the Rodel umbrella."

"The acquisition of STI also gives us access to some state of the art colloidal slurry technology while giving STI access to Rodel's global infrastructure. Paul Yancey, President and CEO of STI went on to say, "We are very pleased by the Rodel

acquisition. The resultant organization is one whose combined capabilities are far greater than the sum of the individual parts."

Under Rodel, STI will retain the world wide sales and marketing rights to Clariant's Klebosol brand of colloidal silica slurries.

Rodel, Inc. is a privately held company specializing in precision surface technology. The company serves the semiconductor, silicon wafer, memory disk and glass polishing industries.

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Solution Technology, Inc., founded in 1985 by Paul Yancey, manufactures colloidal alumina slurries for semiconductor industry, optics and other industries.

Green light given for development of Roys

► ROYS, from 1

Previously rejected, in April and September, were plans for two-story buildings with footprints of 16,713 square feet with an 82.7 percent parking waiver and 11,000 square feet with an almost 65 percent waiver.

In 1996, the commission approved a plan for a 15,600 square-foot, one-story building which was never built, together with an 87 percent parking waiver.

Still in the plan after Newcap's changes are an 120-seat Charcoal Pit Restaurant on the first floor and six apartments on the second floor. The complex will also have 6,900 square feet of retail space, reportedly for a Happy Harry's drugstore.

Newark resident Jean White asked the commissioners if the restaurant was still planned since she recently discovered no alcohol could be served on the site. Under the city zoning it is too close to a church.

City planning director Roy Lopata said that the developers had been informed of the ban on alcohol before presenting their latest plan and he did not know of any changes.

Hotly-discussed was the continued existence of an almost century-old sycamore tree on the site. But ultimately the planning commission

decided that it could not be saved.

Sheila Anderson said she would at least like to have tried. "The worst case scenario is that the tree dies after the building goes in and we plant another one," said the Oakland resident.

Architect Lee Sparks of Design Collaborative told the commission that there was no feasible way to rearrange the layout of the restaurant while preserving the tree.

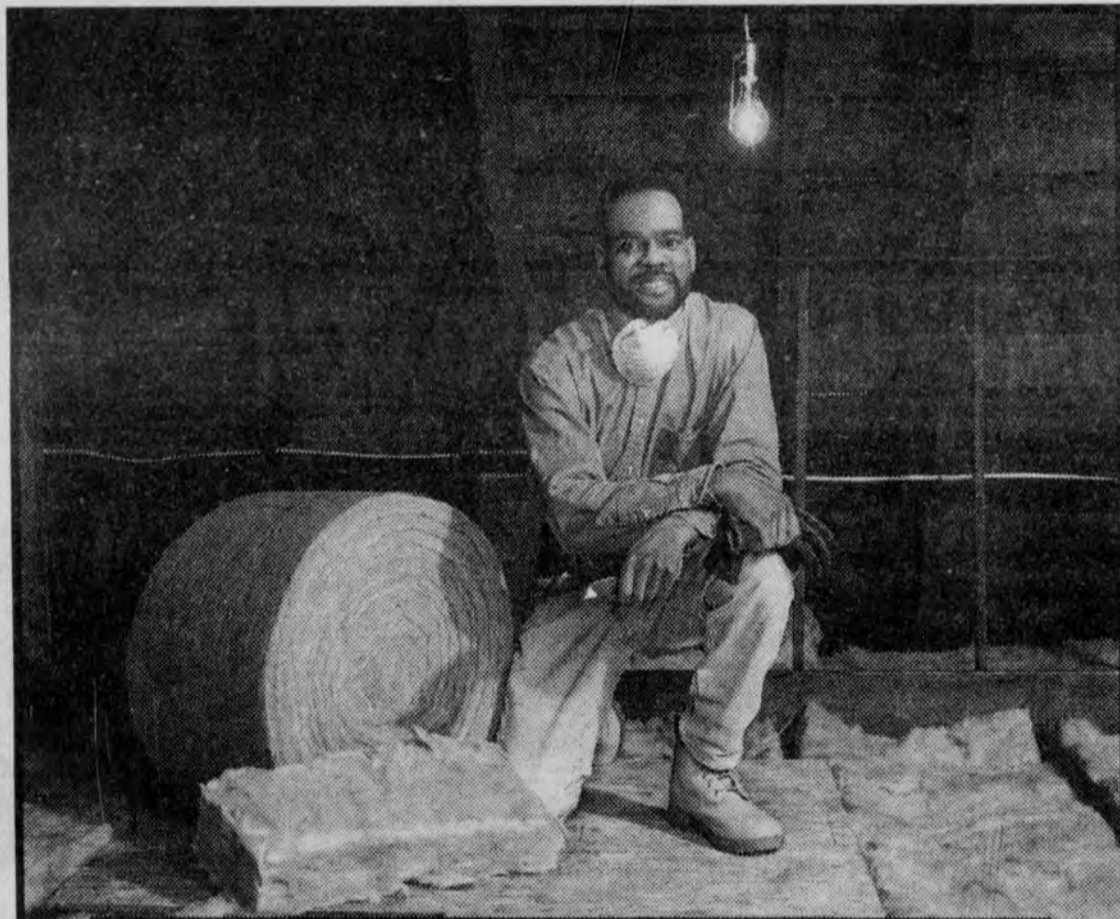
"This is a difficult decision," said commissioner James Bowman, "but we have to look to the longterm and we have a commitment from the builder to put substantial trees on the site."

Included as conditions for the recommendation were consolidation of the building's parking lot with the adjoining Newark Parking Authority lot behind the Galleria and parking validation for all businesses at the site during all hours of operation.

The planning commission also voted to add a requirement that 10-foot shade trees be planted and maintained around the building. The developers voluntarily agreed to retain the locust tree presently on the site.

The recommendation now goes to the city council for its consideration and vote.

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Water mains to be flushed

Water mains in Newark will be flushed 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the following areas: Chestnut Hill Road, Yorkshire, Silverbrook, Villa Belmont, Arbour Park and Southgate Apartments. Customers will notice a drop in water pressure and a temporary discoloration of the water during this operation. These conditions are not detrimental to health.



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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Farm and Home building development plan rejected

► BUILDING, from 1

tion of the existing building at 123 East Main Street as well as the house currently used by the Newark Arts Alliance at 132 East Delaware Avenue which backs on the Farm and Home land.

Developer Jeffrey Lang told commissioners that the arts group had agreed to move into a portion of a new three-story, 40,000 square foot building on the site.

Razing the house presently used by the Arts Alliance would allow an upgraded off-street parking area on the combined site with two-way access off Delaware Avenue.

Lang said the first floor of the building initially would contain an 80-seat restaurant and 10,000 square-feet of retail space as well as a laundry room for 24 apartments on the upper floors.

Objections came from all sides. Kells Avenue resident Marguerite Ashley, a former staff person for Newark Main Street, said Newark is missing the boat on historic redevelopment. "The city should figure out a way to make historic buildings pay their way," said Ashley.

Eric Conrad, manager of Formal Affairs located adjacent to the site, told the commissioners that he and his partner, attorney Chris Locke, are prepared to purchase and preserve the building. "The only structural difference we would make would be to put in windows," said

Conrad, who assured commissioners that he had the money to purchase the circa 1890 building.

Asked if he was aware of the extensive repairs needed to bring the building "up to code," Conrad said that was not a problem. "We would use the ground floor for a retail store, the back half for storage of tuxedos, and the upper floors as offices for our business," said

“ I just don't think I can send this to council... ”

JAMES SMITH
COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

Conrad. He admitted the partners did not have any plan showing their proposal.

Newark resident Jean White recalled everyone was delighted to give their recommendation in 1996 when the 1492 Hospitality Group promised to restore the three-story portion of the building for a restaurant, shops and offices.

But Lang pointed out that had never been accomplished. "They found out it wasn't economically reusable," said Lang. "That's why they're selling it."

Structural engineer Gary W.

Gredell told the commissioners the only thing holding the building up was the one-story wings added to the original structure. "There's only one original wall in the building - the rest are supported by steel framing," said Gredell. "The only thing that keeps it from falling over is the stuff around it."

Gredell added that any renovation of the building inside to make larger, more usable space would render the entire structure more unstable. "You can restore the building - it's done all the time," said Gredell. "But any new construction incorporated into the building would have meet modern fire safety standards and the old building has timber framing."

Lang tried to get more direction from the planners themselves. "I would like to preserve the building - if we could reuse the building we would," said Lang. "We tried to design with the existing building behind it. We tried to design around the existing parking lot and the arts house. We can't force the Stone Balloon to give us access to Main Street."

"We spent countless hours considering ways to try to save the building. I grew up here and remember shopping there, too. What do you want me to do?"

Commission chairman James Smith declined to respond to Lang's inquiry. "I just don't think I can send this to council in any form," said Smith before calling for the vote.

Balloon festival brings many to UD

► BALLOONS, from 1

way," said the father. "We thought Katie would like to see it."

More families arrived with dogs and children and strollers. Greenleaf Manor resident Arthur Kay walked beside his grandson, Jonathan, who hopped along with nervous excitement. "I like them," said the almost-ten-year-old. "But I'd be too scared to go up in one."

Jonathan and his eight-year-old sister, Jessica, who live in Scottfield, came to the balloon lift-off with Kay while their father was riding in the annual MS Bike to the Bay downstate.

Without any warning, one of the balloons slowly left the ground. Children waved and called, "good-bye, good-bye," while parents stood child-like with their mouths hanging open in awe and delight.

Todd Plank and Robert Fisher, owners of Windjammer Balloons from Lancaster County, Pa., embarked and awaited their turn to

lift-off. "We started our company about three years ago," said Plank as the silent parade of balloons floated into the sky.

He explained that a balloon with basket and equipment cost about \$40,000 new. "There isn't too much maintenance," said Plank. "It can be stored in a garage but you have to keep the silk dry or it mildews."

Balloons bobbed gently near the ground now, nudging each other as they filled with air. Dorothy Gergely of New Jersey waited by the chase vehicle for Chris Sommers of the High On You balloon company.

"Chris is from Walnut Port, Pa.," said Gergely, who started ballooning in 1988 when she answered an ad to be on an all-woman's balloon team. "He's been doing this for about seven years and we first met at a flight."

Sommers walked over to talk about his 14-year-old, vintage balloon named Grasshopper, which only cost him about \$8,000 used. "The basket will last indefinitely,

but the balloon wears out," explained Sommers. "You have to pass an inspection from the FAA every year, too."

In only a little over an hour, the last balloon rose and joined those still in sight, swimming along in the sky like a school of exotic fish. Applause broke out from the people still on the ground and the chase vehicles departed to track and retrieve the balloons wherever they landed.

Below the now-brightening skies, people in communities around Newark were just getting up. In Windy Hills, retired Dupont worker Ethel Hayes looked up from loading her car.

She stared and then, like the children before her, she smiled and waved as one of the Oz-like contraptions went by above her house and slowly disappeared behind the trees.

Next year's University of Delaware Hot Air Balloon Festival and Family Fair is planned for Oct. 10, 1998.

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Gauger-Cobbs art students Ellen Armour, Miranda Catts, and Adin Lewis hold the quilt piece with squares printed and made by 100 students at the school. Named "Quilt of a Different Color: Lines and Color in Motion," the squares will become part of the 1997 Community Quilt on exhibit at the Delaware Art Museum from Nov. 20 to Jan. 4.

Band festival at Newark High

Newark High School will host the 27th Annual New Castle County Field Band Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. There will be 11 high school bands and the Delaware State University Marching Band performing shows for the festival. The high school bands will be judged on their music, marching, band front and overall general effect of the performance. Each band will receive a rating and comments on tape by the three judges. Bands will be limited to a 12-minute show.

Tickets for the event are available from any participating band or at the gate beginning at 6 p.m. Cost of admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

High school bands performing at the festival include: Newark, Glasgow, Christiana, McKean, Smyrna, Salesianum, Dickinson, Wilmington, Middletown, A.I. DuPont., and William Penn.

For more information about the band festival, call the band office at Newark High School, 454-2151 ext. 134.



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Reception for Charles Parks

The Friends of the Newark Free Library is hosting a reception to honor Charles Parks on Oct. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the library.

Parks is donating the model he made and used to develop the statue of "The Student" that is on a pedestal outside the library.

For information, call Jane Tripp at 731-4575.

Scarecrow-making fund-raiser

The YWCA Newark Center on South College Avenue in Newark is hosting a scarecrow-making fund-raiser from Thursday, Oct. 23 through Saturday, Oct. 25 for the Glasgow High School Seniors and the Newark Nomads during their Enchanted Village event.

Clothing donations may be dropped off by Oct. 22.

For information call Elena Gomez, Community Services Director 368-9173.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Invitation to adventure

The Del-Mar-Va council, Boy Scouts of America, recently announced the kickoff of their Boy Scout recruitment drive, Invitation to Adventure.

Boys in the sixth and seventh grades are invited to join their local Boy Scout Troop for a free weekend of camping on Oct. 18-19 at Henson Scout Reservation or Nov. 1-2 at Rodney Scout Reservation.

Participants also have the opportunity to talk by radio to other Scouts from around the world during the Jamboree-on-the-air program.

For information, call 410-860-8257.

Senior peer counseling

Peer counseling for adults age 55 and older is available through the Health Center of the University of Delaware. Volunteer counselors

are carefully educated to provide supportive counseling under the supervision of mental health professionals. Clients include people who are having a difficult time dealing with personal issues, losses, loneliness, and stress.

For information, call 831-0003.

Stroke screening offered

Stroke Screening will be offered at the Newark Senior Center on Whitechapel Drive on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Once viewed as a single devastating attack, it is now known that a stroke develops over a period of many years and can be prevented.

During a stroke screening, an ultrasound scan or view of the carotid arteries on both sides of the neck is used to assess the blood flow.

The procedure is painless, non-invasive and takes only a couple of minutes.

This program is made possible by the Non-invasive Vascular Lab at no cost to persons being screened.

For information, call 737-2336.

Edgar Allen Poe House Tour

Tickets are available now for the second annual Edgar Allan Poe House Tour, sponsored by the Newark Arts Alliance, Saturday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Visitors will wind their way among four spine-chilling sites on West Main Street.

At each stop, players from either E-52 or Harrington Theater Arts Co., both University of Delaware theater groups will perform selections from Poe's work, followed by refreshments.

A limited number of tickets are available. Admission: \$20 in advance; \$25 the day of the event.

They can be purchased at the Art House, 132 East Delaware Avenue or Rainbow Books and Music, 58 East Main Street. For information, call Terry Foreman at 731-5801

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Jr. League names Morgan

The Junior League of Wilmington recently named Newark resident Janice Morgan to be vice president for Ways and Means for the 1997-98 year.

Newark students recognized

Newark resident Calvin Huang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Huang, was among the 14 Salesianum High School seniors named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Semi-finalists, who continue in the competition, are in the top one half of one percent of the state's graduating class.

Elkton resident Max Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace, and David Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Earl Stoddard, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard, II and Gregory Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wong, all of Newark, were named commended students and rank in the top five percent of the more than one million students who took the PSAT.

National Merit Scholarship Competition

St. Mark High School seniors, Jennifer S. King, Marc P. Lindsay,

and Briana J. Ozolins, all of Newark, are all semifinalists in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Competition. These semifinalists now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 7,400 Merit Scholarship awards, worth some \$28 million.

Cannon completes math program

Andy Cannon, son of Terry and J. Roy Cannon of Newark, completed the University of Delaware's 1997 Summer Math Program.



Cannon

Cannon, a 5th grade student at Wilmington Friends School, was encouraged to participate in the program by his 4th grade teachers at Friends, Judy Hillard, and Karen Bradley. The three part study course began in June and finished just before Labor Day. It was designed to challenge young students who demonstrate high interest and ability in math. Quality not quantity of work, where creative approaches are encouraged, were hallmarks of the program.

Dyszlewski joins Catholic Charities

Newark resident Eugene Dyszlewski has joined the staff of Catholic Charities, Inc., as director of the Center for Pastoral Care and Day Rehabilitation Services. He will administer services for the homeless and manage the agency's substance abuse treatment services.



Dyszlewski

Dyszlewski has a M.Ed. in counseling psychology from Columbia University, a M.Div. in pastoral theology and ministry from Niagara University, and a B.S. in sociology and philosophy from the University of Scranton.

Catholic Charities is a social service agency with locations throughout Delaware and the Eastern shore of Maryland.

Widener School of Law Scholarship Recipient

Newark resident, Paranda B. Wiedemer, a second-year extended-division student at Widener University School of Law, received

the Charles P. Mirarchi Sr. Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to an extended-division student of merit who exhibits the qualities and characteristics that enable the individual to work full-time while attending law school.

The Widener University School of Law, with campuses in Wilmington, and Harrisburg, has one of the nation's largest Juris Doctor programs. It is part of Widener University based in Chester, Pa.

Blue and Gold

Donald E. Jones of Newark recently qualified as a Naval Academy Blue and Gold Officer at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Jones a 1980 graduate of the Academy was one of more than 1,700 civilian and former military volunteers nationwide who attended a week long training course designed to teach him how to identify and interview men and women seeking appointment into the Naval Academy.

Lord goes to San Diego

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey W. Lord, a 1978 graduate of Glasgow High School, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron (Light) 43, Naval Air Station North Island. Lord joined the Navy in January 1978.

Wright off to basic training

Navy airman Robert A. Wright, a 1997 graduate of Christiana High School recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas to Columbia, S.C.

Army Pvt. Robert B. Thomas has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Thomas is the son of Lisa R. Kimmet and John R. Thomas both of Newark.

Ponzo participates in Atlantic joint task force exercise

Navy Seaman Tiffany D. Ponzo, daughter of Bonnie J. Morgan of Glasgow, recently participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the fast combat support ship USS Seattle, homeported in Earle, N.J.

Elzey in Marine Corps

Marine Pvt. Blaine A. Elzey, a 1996 graduate of James Groves High School of Newark recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va.

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9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark, DE (K-5)

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Sports

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Newark rallies past Christiana in thriller

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

This was one game that lived up to its hype.

Unbeaten and top-ranked Newark came from behind — twice — to knock off a stubborn Christiana team 20-13 before an enthusiastic throng of 3,500 at Hoffman Stadium Friday night.

The game had all the elements of

a great contest — two undefeated teams playing before a big crowd, very hard hitting action, a great rivalry between the two schools and a possible conference title at stake.

The Yellowjackets (4-0) emerged as the team with the inside track to the Flight A title, but not before the Vikings (2-1-1) proved they are one of the state's elite.

Trailing 13-7, Newark — after two Christiana penalties forced the Vikings to punt from their own end

zone — took over the ball at the Vikings' 33 yard-line with 9:16 to play in the fourth quarter.

At that point Newark's Corey Wallace, who had been limited by a knee injury and good Christiana defense to just 52 yards on nine carries, took the game over.

Wallace, who entered the contest with 464 yards on just 41 carries, got the ball on five straight plays and led the Jackets to the score. Wallace's last run was a 13-yard

burst up the middle for the touchdown to tie the score 13-13.

"Oh we knew he'd get the football," said Christiana coach Bill Muehleisen. "Even the little old lady in Section C knew who was going to get the football. But knowing that and stopping that are two different things."

Newark, after the touchdown, got the all-important extra-point kick from Rob Brennan to take a 14-13 lead — it's first of the night — with

6:01 to play in the game.

"I wanted the ball," Wallace said. "I don't think I was 100 percent [because of the knee injury], but it got the job done."

Newark's Ty Broomer added the final score on a 62-yard touchdown run with just 20 seconds left in the game.

"It was a great football game," said Newark coach Butch Simpson.

See **NEWARK, 21** ▶

Hens prep for Richmond

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EACH BIG WIN the University of Delaware football team gets makes the next week's game even bigger.

That's the case this week as the 4-1 Blue Hens host the 4-1 Richmond Spiders Saturday at 1 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens blasted Boston University 49-17 last Saturday to improve their Atlantic-10 record to 3-1 — a mark that puts them a game behind Villanova (3-0 A-10, 4-0 overall) and Richmond (2-0 A-10).

If the Blue Hens want to keep their national ranking and a good shot at the NCAA's I-AA playoffs, a win Saturday is important. Then the Hens will still have to take on James Madison, William & Mary and Connecticut — all quality conference foes.

Richmond enters Saturday's game with its best team in years. The Spiders' lone loss came to ACC power Virginia and the score was just 26-7.

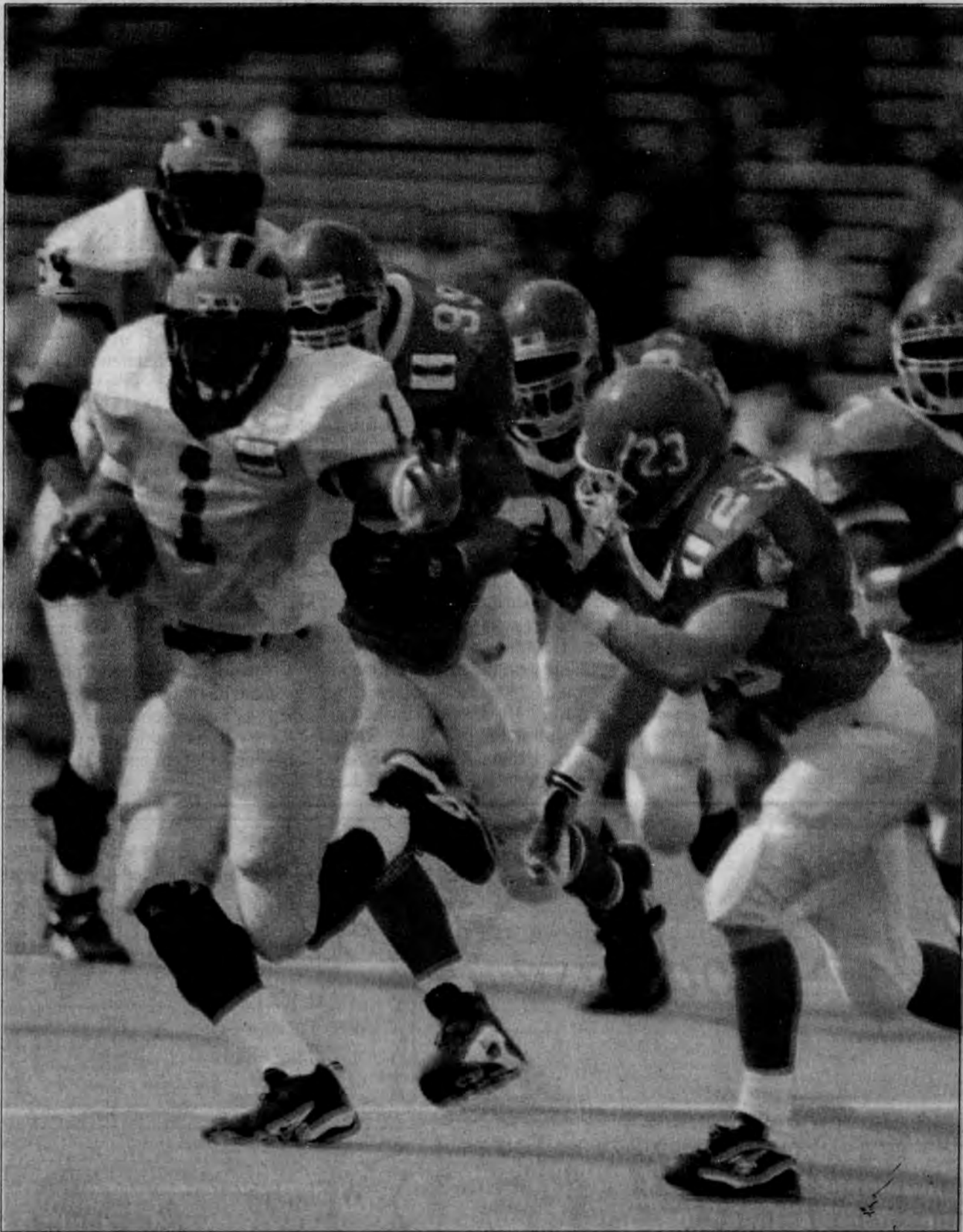
"I'm obviously concerned about their defense," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "Their defensive personnel is the best I've seen in this league."

The Spiders lead the league in scoring defense, giving up just 11.2 points per game, and total defense, allowing a meager 225 yards per game.

"We've been pleased with the defense," said Richmond coach Jim Reid. "It's one of the better ones we've had."

Reid tried his best to downplay his team's early-season success.

See **HENS, 22** ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Glasgow spikes Christiana

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT HAD BEEN A MONTH since the Glasgow High volleyball team had faced any adversity at all. The Dragons got plenty of it, however, Tuesday night as they held on to beat district rival Christiana 15-12, 9-15, 15-7 before a raucous home crowd.

The win improved Glasgow's record to 10-1 overall (7-1 Flight A) and moved it a step closer to the Flight A championship. Christiana fell to 7-3 (6-2).

With the match even at a game apiece, Glasgow, behind seven kills from Kristin Nau, jumped to a 12-2 lead in the decisive third game. Christiana tried to rally but fell short as Nau picked up the last two service points to close out the match.

"We were just more focused in the third game," said Glasgow coach Robin Dunlap. "We concentrated a little better and were able to get the ball to our big guns on the outside."

"Christiana really played well, though. They played a lot better than the first time we played them."

The Vikings appeared to have the momentum after a strong second-game performance but Glasgow took it away by quickly jumping to a lead in the third game.

"We just made so many mistakes in the third game," said Christiana coach Kim Huggins. "We're just inconsistent."

"I think we were a little tired and it showed in the errors we made. We don't substitute as much as

See **GLASGOW, 22** ▶

McLeod goal lifts Newark soccer past Christiana

By **CHRIS DONAHUE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Six days after rallying to beat one neighborhood rival, Newark High's soccer team did it to another on Tuesday in equally dramatic fashion.

The Yellowjackets' latest victim was Christiana, which lost 2-1 after thoroughly outplaying Newark in the first half, then taking a 1-0 lead early in the second half. Newark's victory was sealed with five minutes to play by junior Eric McLeod, who nearly unhinged the goal from its

moorings with a 25-yard shot.

On Sept. 30, Newark beat Glasgow 3-2 in overtime after trailing 2-0 in the first 14 minutes of that game.

The victories were important for Newark, which improved to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A play, for several reasons.

As a team in a rebuilding season, a loss in either game could have been fatal to its psyche, and a defeat in either game could also have dashed its hopes of making the state tournament. With seven games to play, Newark probably only needs

about four more victories to be assured of a berth.

In addition, Newark, Christiana and Glasgow are also at war as Blue Hen Conference Flight A opponents.

"It was a big win for us, knowing how we struggled earlier in the year," said Newark Coach Hugh Mitchell. "We had St. Mark's, then (Caesar Rodney), Delcastle, Dover and Glasgow and Christiana back-to-back. There were no breathers."

"The last couple certainly have been very big ones, no doubt about that. And another comeback by the kids. That's two games in a row

against ranked opponents that were unbeaten in the conference.

I think they showed a lot of composure."

Christiana, which is still in the playoff hunt with a 6-2-1 overall record and 1-1-1 in Flight A play, had nearly total mastery of play in the opening 30 minutes against Newark. The Vikings were quicker to the ball and more creative in attack, including using the lightning-fast speed of forwards Marlon Jones and Johnny McClain to help spread Newark's defense.

Christiana had a couple close calls in that span, with the best

being a breakaway by Jones that goalie Eric Suro had to dash from his line to snuff out.

Christiana sweeperback Kevin Murphy staked a fine defensive effort by doing a superb job of cutting out any forays by Newark that grew a little too long for comfort.

Newark, which showed almost no patience or support when it did have the ball, finally began to right itself in the final 10 minutes of the half. Newark's best chance came when a ball bounced off the rock-hard field over the head of charging

See **SOCCER, 23** ▶

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOSH ADAMS - GLASGOW

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW HIGH senior Josh Adams has been running away from most of the his cross country competitors all season, and it happened again Tuesday when the senior finished first in a meet against Newark at White

Clay Creek State Park. Unfortunately for Adams, other than teammate Fawad Nasir, who finished second, his teammates were outrun by the Yellowjackets in a 25-30 defeat, but it was good enough to earn him "Athlete of the Week" honors.

Adams, who transferred to Glasgow after three years at Hodgson Vo-Tech, where he ran as a sophomore and junior, has finished in first place alone or alongside Nasir in all six dual meets the Dragons have run this season. Nasir's performance this season has not been much of surprise after his fine season last year, but Adams' improvement has, and it's a result of the training he did in the off-season, said his coach, Ron Hull.

Adams credits the coaches at Hodgson for teaching him the basics, but it was former University of Delaware star runner Vic Zwolak who helped raise his running to a higher level.

"He's 58, but he can still

run and put me through training the whole summer," Adams said. "He taught me about different strategies and taught me a lot about my mental game."

Adams said part of his strategy starts with arriving early to every meet. "I always need about two miles of warm-up before I run a good race," he said. "I jog it and if I'd had trouble the meet before, I'll stop and walk and just look at the path and just think of myself doing what I need to do - either work it or keep my arms pumping."

Adams personal best time this season is 16 minutes, 40 seconds, recorded at White Clay earlier this season. He said he would like to break the state record of 16:20.

"I know there's a lot of guys shooting for it, and I think me and Fawad definitely have a shot at getting it, too," Adams said.

As for the reasons he enjoys cross country, Adams, who also runs track in the spring, said: "There's more strategy. You have so much time to make a mistake, but then you also have time to make it up. It's constantly on your mind. It's a long race, and it really takes a lot of guts to run cross country, I think."

"I really like cross country because of the camaraderie of this team. It's like a big family. No disputes."

Newark girls run past Glasgow

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's girls cross country team used a pack mentality to earn a 25-31 victory over Glasgow on Tuesday at White Clay Creek State Park, solidifying the Yellowjackets' standing as a force in Blue Hen Conference Flight A competition.

The victory, earned on a glorious fall afternoon that was also "Parents Day," also gave the Yellowjackets bragging rights this season for at least part of the Newark "neighborhood," since they still have to meet Christiana to gain total rights - at least in the public school domain.

Glasgow's Stephanie Ogburn won the race in 22 minutes, 26 seconds. But Newark's Kim Woods (22:34), a sophomore, and Bernadette Politowski (22:37), the Yellowjackets' top two runners this season, finished where the Yellowjackets needed it most - as leaders of a pack that produced the critical points.

"I was at the mile-marker, and it was very, very close then," said Newark coach Harry Davies.

"Glasgow was running one-two, but we picked up a couple spots in the final two miles and that helped."

"Glasgow was running without its top runner (Rachel Schluetter), so it's a little tainted, but we'll take it."

Newark's Mary Politowski finished in 23:01, followed by Glasgow's Amanda Terry (23:10) and Melissa Pettee (23:14), Newark's Nicole Luft (23:22), Glasgow's Nina Haley (23:54), Newark's Sara Bartenhouse (24:09) and Jill Cone (24:14), Glasgow's Vanessa Borges (24:27) and Katie Lashomb (25:03), and Newark's Amanda Mellon (25:15) and Sarah Charles (25:27).

The victory boosted Newark's record to 3-1 in Flight A, 5-2 overall. Glasgow fell to 3-2, 4-2.

"I had no idea before the season what type of team we were going to have," said Newark coach Harry Davies, who lauded the efforts of Woods and Bernadette Politowski this season. "But I've had some first-year runners step up. I have a nucleus of kids that play soccer, and they use this as a kind of training."

"Nicole (Luft) and Sara

(Bartenhouse) have really been bell-wethers in finishing among the top spots, which is just as crucial in a meet like this," Davies added.

Woods, a sophomore, said the victory was sweet because of the rivalry.

When asked about what she enjoys about the sport, Woods said: "I like the fact that you have to have endurance, and the scenery."

As for the pain that long-distance runners must endure, Woods said: "It's hard to deal with, but you have to tough it out."

Schluetter, who sprained her left ankle in practice at Iron Hill State Park two weeks ago, had won all three dual-meet races she competed in this season before her injury. She said she may be ready to run in today's University of Delaware Invitational.

"We're hurting in terms of our number-one runner," said Glasgow coach John Reinhold, referring to Schluetter. "That would have made a difference today. We're hoping she's ready by Friday, but it she's not, there's still five weeks left in the season."

Newark boys x-country upend Glasgow

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High survived the one-two punch of Glasgow's Josh Adams and Fawad Nasir to finish with a 25-30 victory in a boys' Blue Hen Conference Flight A cross country meet Tuesday at White Clay Creek State Park.

Newark's top runner, Macky Harder, led a string of teammates from third through seventh place who all finished with personal-best times this season to help them out-leg the Dragons on "Parents Day."

Adams won the race in a time of 17 minutes, 14 seconds, followed by Nasir at 17:19. Harder finished at 17:40, followed by Clark Ridge (18:16), Brian Ashby (18:30), Claron Ridge (18:39) and Jeff

Woolridge (18:48).

Glasgow's Marlon Weir (18:53) then led a pack of teammates including Rich Salamone (19:04), Eric Hildabrant (19:15), Steve Meierding (19:18) and Farhard Nisar (19:27), but it was too little, too late.

"We wanted to make sure that if we had our (middle) guys pack up, we could win," said Harder, a senior who shaved 23 seconds off his best time this season.

"Also, it was a big win for us because we haven't beaten them in past three years. It was a close race."

Newark coach Hilton Cohen said his team has shown steady improvement as the season has progressed. "We try to have this idea of a pack concept," Cohen said. "That it's a

team, not an individual, and we didn't take first or second (today).

"In the beginning, it's hard to predict because things can happen. It's a long race, but they stayed basically the way they finished. Macky was with them when I saw him (early in the race), but (Adams and Fawad) distanced themselves from him. But the other kids basically did their job. They were told they needed to beat (Glasgow's) third runner."

The victory improved Newark's conference record to 4-1 overall, 5-2 overall, while Glasgow went to 3-2, 4-2. "I don't get shocked or surprised anymore," said Glasgow coach Ron Hull about the outcome, which was his team's second consecutive defeat.

Hull said his team's downfall in its two defeats has been who follows Adams and Fawad Nasir. "From our third man down," Hull said. "They must think that we only have two runners on the team and they're not supporting them. The gap between second and third keeps getting bigger and bigger and bigger and its supposed to get smaller and smaller."

Kirkwood Avalanche victorious

The Kirkwood Avalanche defeated the Havertown Torpedoes Sunday 3-1.

The first goal was made by Lorrie Brabender with the assist from halfback Maria Metcalfe. Rachel Chadderdon scored the second goal as she tapped in Kristen Perry's kick.

Left halfback Kirsten Butterfoss scored the third goal with a powerful kick to the far post. Caroline Parker picked up the assist on the goal.

The Torpedoes scored with a free kick during the final two minutes of play.

The Avalanche dominated the game with good passes by right half Erin Ringstrom and a stellar defense from Cheeseman, Cox and Ross.

Goalkeeper Rachel Beatty did not let any goals in and created some opportunities as a forward in the second half.

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Newark comes from behind to top CHS

► **NEWARK, from 19**

whose team will now face undefeated and second-ranked William Penn Saturday night. "I'm proud of the way we've endured through four weeks against four really good football teams.

"That was a football team that came to play us. Both teams played their hearts out."

Both coaches credited Newark's offensive line as the key to the Jackets' victory.

"Corey Wallace did not beat us," Muehleisen said. "He's a great back but Newark's offensive line was the difference. They controlled the line of scrimmage."

Simpson agreed that the front five made up of center Micah German, guards Tighe Excelby and Dan Strengari, tackles Kwame Harris and Josh Rutherford and tight end Chris Adams played an outstanding game.

With the score tied 7-7 midway through the third quarter, Christiana's Lincoln Caldwell broke loose down the left sideline for a 69 yard run which gave the Vikings a first down at the Newark 17 yard-line.

Three plays later Christiana faced a fourth down and one yard to go at the eight-yard line. The Vikings faked a run and quarterback Jimmy Murphy connected with

tight end Chris Vento for five yards and a first down. Caldwell scored on the next play to give Christiana a 13-7 lead.

After a Newark penalty moved the extra-point try to the one and half yard-line, Christiana decided to still kick for one point. The kick, however, appeared low and was blocked by the Newark rush.

"Before anyone second guesses if we should've went for two [points] on that extra point, I want to explain what happened," Muehleisen said. "We didn't know until late that there was a penalty and then we only had one time out left. I didn't want to use that last time out there to change the play."

Christiana took the first lead of the game following a Travis King interception which gave the Vikings the ball on the Newark 16. Calvin Carr battled his way into the end zone on a fourth and one play and Murphy's kick gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

Newark answered on its next possession by marching 68 yards in eight plays to tie the game. Quarterback Bobby Johnson hit Adams with an 11-yard touchdown pass to cap the drive.

Wallace ended the game with 88 yards on 15 carries while Christiana's Caldwell had 94 yards on eight carries and Carr was limited to 52 yards on 16 carries.

KSC Lightning stay undefeated

The under-13 Kirkwood Lightning has completed half its Tri-County League season with a 4-0-2 record.

The Lightning have defeated Ridley, Interboro, West Chester and Phoenixville. The team tied both Nether Providence and Brandywine.

Members of the team include: Erin Fredrick, Easton Hesser, Anna Rousk, Gina Liter, Janet Terry, Alexis Fredrick, Neddie Hughes, Sonrisa Lewis, Alice McDermott, Jamie Wallace, Lauren Douglas, Paige Guilfoyle, Lauren Kemer, Alisha Robert, Amanda Robert and Danielle Unfelt.

Newark-Christiana game lived up to pre-game hype

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

POST GAME

THERE ARE only a few times a year when local high school football fans can experience a big-time atmosphere. Last Friday night's Newark-Christiana game was one of them.

The two schools are just three miles apart. The two entered the game unbeaten and the two have been two of the best programs in the state during this decade.

Both schools brought large contingents of loud, enthusiastic fans. The bands played throughout the game. All the elements of a football Friday night were there.

It was as good as high school football atmosphere that you'll see just about anywhere in the region.

The teams themselves added to the enthusiasm level of the 3,500 or so fans. The game was hard hitting and exciting. Both teams played as if a lot was at stake. And for an early season game - there was.

"I think it was everything everybody thought this game was going to be," said Christiana coach Bill Muehleisen of the evening. "It was just a great high school

football game."

Parking problems helped by Newark

Although it may not have seemed like it to those fans who arrived late to the game, Newark's staff did a fine job of trying to alleviate the obvious parking problem at Newark.

Everybody associated with Newark's team or staff parked their cars on the practice field behind the home stands. This opened many parking spaces in the already-small lot.

It was a great idea that numerous people certainly benefited from.

Another big one for the Yellowjackets

Newark, without a doubt, has played the toughest schedule in the state so far this season.

All the Yellowjackets have done in racking up a perfect 4-0 record is beat Salesianum, Caesar Rodney, St. Mark's and Christiana. All four teams are

very good and the final three still can make the state tournament.

The only top team Newark hasn't played yet is William Penn. Guess who comes to Hoffman Stadium Saturday night? That's right - the Colonials.

William Penn, who beat Newark in last year's state championship game, entered the season as a favorite to repeat and enters Saturday night's game undefeated.

Newark would like nothing better than to get a win over its nemesis. Newark has lost just five games in the last two and half seasons and four of them have been to William Penn.

It's truly impossible to have a tougher in-state schedule than Newark's first five games of the season.

A win Saturday will make Newark a favorite for the state championship. A loss will only harm its hopes for a Flight A title.

The first four games almost ensured a trip to the state tournament provided the Jackets are able to remain interested in their last five opponents.

And that shouldn't be a problem if they keep in mind another shot at the state championship game.

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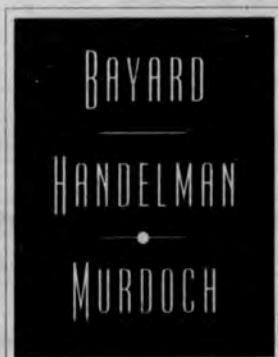
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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

The season goes on and the games just keep getting bigger.

Last week undefeated Newark survived a scare from previously undefeated Christiana. This week the Yellowjackets take on defending state champion and undefeated William Penn. The winner has the inside track on the Flight A title and a trip to the state tournament.

That game, however, is not the only one. There are four other games to be played and four other games to be picked as we try to continue our hot streak.

Last week we posted a 4-0 record to improve our season tally to 17-3-1 – a fairly respectable .833 winning percentage.

Here's a look at this week's games.

GLASGOW (1-3) VS. DELCASTLE (0-3-1) – Friday afternoon at Delcastle, 3:30. Yom Kippur moves this, and many of the other games this weekend, to an odd time. The Dragons, despite the loss to William Penn last week, are playing much better now than they were earlier in the season. The Cougars are still seeking their first win. The game won't be a romp but Glasgow's skilled people are just too much for Delcastle.

The Pick: Glasgow 22,

Delcastle 6.

CHRISTIANA (2-1-1) VS. BRANDYWINE (1-3) – Friday afternoon at Christiana, 3:30. The Vikings are coming off a tough loss at top-ranked Newark. Not that there was any doubt, but even in defeat Christiana proved to be one of the finest teams in the state. The Bulldogs picked up their first win of the season last week against Alexis I. DuPont. Brandywine is definitely not as good as they have been in years past. Look for the Vikings to get back on the winning track.

The Pick: Christiana 28, Brandywine 7.

HODGSON (3-2) VS. DICKINSON (2-2) – Saturday morning at Dickinson, 10:30. The Silver Eagles are coming off a big victory over Wilmington while Rams are coming off a tough loss to neighborhood rival McKean. Dickinson has always been a measuring stick for Hodgson coach Larry Cyle. This may be the year the Silver Eagles pass them.

The Pick: Hodgson 21, Dickinson 13.

ST. MARK'S (3-1-1) VS. DOVER (2-2) – Saturday night at Baynard Stadium, 7. The Spartans are one of the best

teams in the state. Their loss came to unbeaten Newark in a tough game and they tied a very good Christiana team. Dover was walloped by Christiana and by Glasgow, for that matter. The Spartans are just too good and too tough for the Senators this year.

The Pick: St. Mark's 22, Dover 7.

NEWARK (4-0) VS. WILLIAM PENN (4-0) – Saturday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. It doesn't get any bigger than this – except in December. That's the last time these two met and the Colonials came out on top. In fact, William Penn has beaten Newark four times in the last two seasons. The Colonials have accounted for Newark's four of five losses during that time span. Newark, however, has played better during the early season this year. The Yellowjackets schedule has been brutal and they've survived all four tests so far. If they can get by the fifth, they will be on their way to a conference championship. The difference in this game will be the Jackets' speed and the unbelievable determination of Corey Wallace. It should be a great one but we give the nod to Newark.

The Pick: Newark 21, William Penn 12.

UD faces tough defense in Richmond

► HENS, from 19

"We've beaten the teams we were suppose to beat," he said. "And against Virginia, they were coming off a nationally televised game against Auburn.

"They came out and jumped on us with 17 points and probably hoped we'd just go away so they could get ready for North Carolina the next week. We just tried not to embarrass ourselves and our conference."

Nevertheless, Richmond has conference wins over UMass and Maine under its belt and at this point in the season is a contender for the Mid-Atlantic Division title and a playoff berth.

Reid realizes the importance of this week's game as well.

"It looks like a typical Delaware team," said the former UMass coach. "The numbers may change but the performances don't.

"I know they lost a great player in Conti but their skilled people still all run well and are tough. And they don't make mistakes."

Russell has big day

Newark's own Jody Russell will certainly remember his first-ever collegiate reception.

Russell hauled in a 50-yarder from quarterback Brian Ginn in the second half of last Saturday's win over Boston U.

The 50 yard reception is a record for Delaware tight ends.

Since Geoff Bock, a St. Mark's

graduate, was switched back to defense two weeks ago, Russell has moved up to the second slot on the depth chart.

His emergence is one of the reasons that Bock was able to move back and add to the defense.

"Russell does some things well and Bock does some things well," Raymond said of the two local players. "I would say that Bock is a better blocker. But Russell catches the ball. We've even used Jody as a wideout some."

Wing-T master

Delaware's Wing-T offense often gives opponents fits during their preparation.

That is usually a big advantage for the Hens. That advantage, however, may not have a great significance this week.

Richmond coach Jim Reid is one of the nation's most sought after speakers for clinics that are expressly for defending the Wing-T.

"I'd say over 30 percent of the high school teams in the country run the Wing-T," Raymond said. "A lot of people wanted us to come and talk about defending it. That's ridiculous, though. But Reid goes out and talks to many of these people about defending it.

"We've heard his talk and, yes, there are some things we'll have to change a little in our offense."

The winner of Saturday's game will stay in the hunt for the league title and a playoff berth.

Glasgow v-ball edges CHS

► GLASGOW, from 19

Glasgow and at the end, in this hot gym, they seemed to be a little fresher.

"We had some momentum coming into the last game but then Kristin [Nau] got about seven straight points – that's half the game right there."

Huggins also thought the first game loss was a key to the match.

The Vikings led 10-7 and 12-10 in that first game but were unable to finish it off.

"We had that first game won and then just stopped playing," Huggins said. "Some mental mistakes really cost us. But we played a lot better than the first time we played them. The conference title is out the window now, but we can still look toward the state tournament. We still have half the season to play. Nobody thought we'd be able to get to the finals last year and we did – and traditionally we've played better in the second half of the season. So, we'll see."

For Glasgow, the match was a good test after rolling for more than a month without so much as losing a game, let alone a match.

"This was a tough match for us," Dunlap said. "It was good because we've been walking around feeling like we don't even have to practice anymore. Now they'll realize we do have to practice and work hard."

Glasgow was led by Nau's 16 kills, four aces, eight digs and 3 blocks. Erin Anderson contributed nine kills and Jill Biggs had six kills and four aces. Lashanda Simpson and Brandi Redrow each had eight blocks. Natalie Dunlap added 26 assists while Jessi Marley had eight aces.

Christiana was led by Stacey Lumb and Cody Allen, both of whom had six kills. Tawanda Thomas had eight blocks while Sarah Beatty added 12 digs.

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Newark offers hoop leagues

The Newark Department of Parks and recreation will be sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 10-11, 12-14 and 15-17. Registration fees are \$42 for 10-11 Newark residents; \$47 for non-residents; \$47 for 12-17 residents and \$52 for others.

Proof of age is required at time of registration. Call the recreation department at 366-7074/7060 for more information.

KSC Twisters top West Chester in youth soccer

The under-10 Kirkwood Twisters earned a hard fought 3-2 victory over the West Chester Blazers Saturday.

Katie Thomaides and Heather Richardson scored first half goals to give the Twisters a 2-0 halftime lead. The Blazers, however, scored twice in the second half to tie the score.

The Twisters responded with relentless pressure and Thomaides was able to score the winning goal

with less than a minute to play in the match.

Megan Watson recorded an assist while Erin Konrad and Stephanie Kappler combined to earn the win in goal.

Katie Attenberger, Allyson Olewine, Ashley Fogelman and Jennifer Piechowski led the offensive attack while the defense was led by Anna Lewis, Beth Kitchen and Michelle Betty.

McLeod goals boosts Newark

► SOCCER, from 19

Vikings goalie Jeff Matyger, but Noah Thomas fired wide of the open net.

Following an admitted "colorful" halftime speech by Mitchell concerning strategy, Newark came out much sharper in the second half, and nearly took the lead in the first minute when some sharp passing gave Mark Rigney a golden opportunity, but his shot went wide of the net.

About eight minutes into the half, McClain collected an errant drop pass from Newark's Roy Bastien about 30 yards out, drove deep down the right wing and rocked a shot past Suro to make it 1-0.

In the 28th minute and five min-

utes after he misfired on a good chance, Newark's Patrick McKay took a pass from Alan Peoples about 15 yards out, got loose in heavy traffic and fired a low shot that Matyger tipped, but couldn't deflect wide enough and the score was tied.

Riding the momentum of McKay's goal and fresher legs from more substitutes, the stage was set for the game-winner by McLeod, who measured it perfectly from deep on the right side. Despite the distance, Matyger had no chance of stopping it.

"I was just staying wide like I was supposed to, saw the ball, hoped nobody was going to be in my way, ran as hard as I could and shot for the far post," said McLeod of his second goal of the season and

first-game winner. "I've hit some hard goals, but probably none that hard."

"That was a boomer. A rocket," said Christiana coach John Kendall.

Newark dodged a bullet in the dying seconds, as a header by Jones came within inches of tying the score.

"I think (Newark's) substitutions helped," Kendall said. "They had a lot of fresh legs out there and I don't have fresh legs."

"Our midfield, in the first 20 minutes, they played up and Newark had a hard time getting the ball out," Kendall added. "Then after that, they started playing back and Newark started controlling the ball more."

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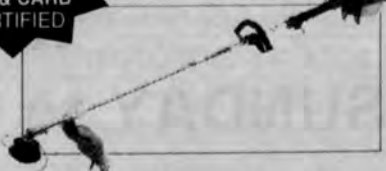
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A new 'university' comes to Newark

Cluck U opens up on Main Street

By ANITA WARNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In recent weeks Newark has opened a new university, but this one's mission statement is not to educate the masses. The new university is all about chicken and chicken lover's.

Cluck U Chicken in Newark is owned and operated by two brothers, Greg and Andrew Ilvento. Their grandmother and older brother joined wings in 1985 and brought Cluck U to life.

This is a new name to the Newark area, but the company based in Princeton, N.J., established its first shop on the campus of another college there — Rutgers University. The company has grown to occupy sites on 30 college campuses around the country.

Andrew Ilvento said the Main Street store is a convenient spot for college students looking for fast food. It's also great for Ilvento, a senior psychology major at the University of Delaware.

Working and attending school is quite a task, but these two brothers have found a way to handle it. "That's what being family is all about," said Ilvento. While he is in class his brother is running the shop. "We feed off of each other," explained Andrew, "This is something we have to do and we enjoy it."

They're not only enjoying the work, but business is going well also. Excited by the number of patrons visiting their store, Greg Ilvento said, "And we haven't had our grand opening yet!"

Cluck "University" is not out to academically compete with the local university, but they definitely want to educate the campus about fast food — especially chicken.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ANITA WARNER

Cluck U Chicken opened a new store on Main St. across from the Stone Balloon and next to the Mellon Bank.

Brew Ha Ha! adds Pa. store

Brew Ha Ha!, the Delaware-based network of espresso cafes and newsstands, opened its first store in Pennsylvania in mid-September 1997. The new store will be located in downtown West Chester on Gay Street in the heart of the historic cafe' district.

Brew Ha Ha!'s existing five Delaware locations include one in the Galleria on Main Street in Newark.

Terri Sisson, Brew Ha Ha!'s vice president of operations, has spearheaded the effort to get the West Chester store up and running. In addition to managing company-wide operations, she will also be responsible for the design and construction of a sixth Delaware BREW Ha Ha! location, scheduled to open at the Concord Gallery on Concord Pike in November.

Brew Ha Ha! was also recently named to the 1997 Philadelphia 100 list as one of the fastest-growing privately held companies in the Philadelphia region.

Rickel stores to go out of business

Rickel Home Centers will be gone by the end of the year. The struggling chain, which operates a store in the College Square Shopping Center in Newark, announced plans to close its 49 remaining stores. The stores are in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

President and CEO, Joseph Nusim, announced that its board of directors, in agreement with its

creditors' committee, have determined that the company will close its retail operation by the end of the current year.

Rickel had been operating under the protection of Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

The chain had faced stiff competition for a number of years as retailers such as Home Depot and Lowe's moved into its East Coast territory. In addition, a merger with Channel,

another troubled home improvement chain, failed to work out, even though the combined companies had nearly 100 stores. As losses mounted, Rickel continued to close stores.

The company is reviewing various options to create the greatest value for its creditors, said Nusim, who did not elaborate on that statement.

Newark resident named state medical examiner

Richard T. Callery, MD, FCAP, of Newark, has been named chief medical examiner for the state of Delaware, a position he has held in an acting capacity since April 1994. In this position, Dr. Callery will provide leadership for the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Forensic Sciences Laboratory, and other duties.

Dr. Callery, 44, has been employed as an associate pathologist at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington and a staff pathologist at Southern Chester County Medical Center, Jennersville, Pa., while serving first as assistant medical examiner and more recently as

BUSINESS BRIEFS

acting chief medical examiner. Before coming to Delaware, he served as assistant medical examiner in Rhode Island.

Griffith promoted

Karen M. Griffith, of Newark, has recently been promoted to assistant vice president of dealer sales at PNC Bank. She has sales responsibility for retail and leasing services



to the bank's automobile, manufactured housing and marine dealership clients in New Castle County She has worked in the consumer credit department throughout her 21-year career with the bank, advancing to indirect sales officer in 1993.

Newarkers promoted

Newark resident Alice W. Hutchison was recently promoted to assistant vice president of PNC's Delaware Advantage group. Hutchison administers company services for businesses outside the state of Delaware.

Margaret H. Cupini of Newark was promoted to a community officer manager. Cupini, named an assistant branch manager in 1994, has held various positions in PNC's branch system.

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Remembering Chuck Rolph

By **JIM STREIT**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CALL came late Monday night from a friend, Jon Hickey, the *Newark Post's* former advertising director. On my way to the phone, I imagined that Jon was calling to share my joy following the Yankees defeat. His voice was unusually mellow. It cracked with emotion as he told me of the death of Chuck Rolph and his wife.

The picture on the front page of the local section Tuesday was disturbing. So many times, I had shared a parking lot conversation with Chuck, leaning against that small blue Toyota as he said, "I got you this" and "I got you that." The photo of the car smashed against a tree in Townsend seemed unbelievable, incomprehensible, unfair.

After a long career in advertising at the *News Journal*, the *Newark Post* and other Chesapeake Publishing Corporation newspapers, just recently Chuck had semi-retired only to be stricken in the

Carolinas with what was first thought to be a devastating stroke. Later, it was determined that he was the victim of a virus that had caused loss of muscle strength, altered sensations and paralysis.

Hundreds of miles away from his beloved Brandywine Hundred home, with his wife Eleanor at his side, Chuck Rolph made a courageous recovery. The same feistiness that sometimes left me shaking my head after completing a "conversation" with him surfaced in his labored fight back to normalcy. Guillain-Barré Syndrome is a horrible affliction and Chuck Rolph beat it.

After a long and distinguished career at the *News Journal* and at a Pennsylvania newspaper, Chuck came to the *Newark Post* in 1985 when it began its transition back to a community newspaper from a "shopper." Later, as our parent company's corporate major account rep, he continued to support this and dozens of other community newspapers, seeing that the big boys in advertising knew the value of sharing their messages in "small" newspapers like ours.

Dealing with Chuck was not

always easy. He was passionate about his accounts and didn't like it when pushy publishers like me started sticking our noses into his arena. But I saw this turf protection as an asset — he cared about his clients and always wanted to make sure that their interests were served. A publisher could not ask for more.

Earlier this year, while Chuck was making his miraculous comeback at a Carolina hospital, I and some associates had lunch at the Green Room with the advertising manager of a large Wilmington business. Chuck's name surfaced in the conversation and the ad manager told a great Chuck Rolph story.

It seems as though the ad manager had endured a year-long series of frustrating experiences with a lower Delaware newspaper. He had reached the point where he could no longer deal with the situation, but the business needed to continue to advertise in that market.

During a call, the ad manager complained to Chuck, who volunteered to serve as an intermediary between the business and the troubled newspaper. Mind you, Chuck



Chuck Rolph with his wife Eleanor.

was on our company payroll but carried ads, insertion orders and bills to and from the renegade newspaper. Why? Because he wanted to serve his client. Our company president could not ask for more.

For no apparent reason, not too many weeks ago, I called Chuck and he told me how much he was enjoying retirement, how busy he

and Eleanor were with their dance lessons, and how bad his golf game had become following his bout with Guillain-Barré. Today, I'm glad I made that overdue call.

To Chuck and Eleanor's family, I express the sympathy of our newspaper family. Somehow, I hope that they can find comfort in the examples set for 60+ years by their parents.

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

Charles E. and Eleanor E. Rolph

Charles E. and Eleanor E. Rolph died Monday, Oct. 6, 1997, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. Rolph, 64, was the regional sales director for Chesapeake Publishing, Elkton, Md., where he worked since 1985. He recently received the Interstate Advertising Managers Association's Outstanding Member Award.

Mrs. Rolph, 61, retired in January as a financial secretary after 22 years with the Brandywine School District, Wilmington.

They are survived by their sons, Keith E. of Brandywine Hundred and Kevin C. of Claymont.

Mr. Rolph is also survived by his brothers, Louis of Newark, Donald of New Castle, and Elwood of Prices Corner; and sisters, Barbara Taylor of Garland, Texas, and Clara Mae Revis of New Castle.

Mrs. Rolph is also survived by her brother, Alan H. Boulden of Claymont; and sister, Iva Thomas of Wilmington.

Visitation will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at McCreary Memorial Funeral Home, Concord Pike, Wilmington and a service Saturday at McCreary Funeral Home. A graveside service will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

The family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 110 S. French St., Wilmington 19801, or the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle 19720.

William C. Burbage Jr., parts manager

Newark resident William C. Burbage Jr. died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, of an aortic aneurysm in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Burbage, 70, was the parts manager at Rockhill Pontiac, Newark, for seven years. He retired

in 1976 after he was injured in a motorcycle accident. He was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Elsmere, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 838, New Castle, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Doris M.; sons, Steven, Jeff, and Billy Burbage, all of Newark, Mark Burbage of Collingswood, N.J., Steven Schneider of Charlottesville, Va., and John Schneider of Bear; daughters, Sheila Chavez of Newark, Laura Rusha of Burton, Mich., Jeannine Faust of North Charleston, S.C.; brother, Richard V. of Elsmere; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

See OBITUARIES, 26 ▶

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 25

A service was held Oct. 3 at Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

William F. Dohring Sr., retired from Chrysler

Newark resident William F. Dohring Sr. died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Dohring, 76, retired in 1980 after 30 years as a painter at General Motors Boxwood Road plant. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Betty

M. Shorb Dohring; son, William F. Jr. of Rehoboth Beach; daughters, Barbara M. Pane of Lewes, Katherine G. McKay of New Castle, and Carol A. Lankford of Bear; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A mass was held Oct. 3 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Joseph on the Brandywine Cemetery, Greenville.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Family Catholic Church or Little Sisters of the Poor, both in Newark.

Shirley V. Fulton, homemaker

Newark resident Shirley V. Fulton died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Fulton, 69, was a home-

maker. She was a volunteer driver for Newark Senior Center and a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Her husband, Robert, died in 1980.

She is survived by her daughters, Claire R. Comer of Wilmington, Linda Ann Hickman of Bear, and Priscilla E. DeMoss of Kissimmee, Fla.; brothers, John Hopkins of Wilmington, Ronald and Charles Hopkins, both of New Castle, and James Hopkins of Elkton, Md.; sister, Jean Janulewicz of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 3 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association or Zion Lutheran Church, Wilmington.

Jane Harriett Delo Miller, music teacher

Newark resident Jane Harriett Delo Miller died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at home.

Mrs. Miller, 88, moved to Delaware in 1992. She was a long time resident of Erie, Pa., and taught music there for many years. Her husband George H. died in 1993.

She is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Alderman of Hockessin; son, John D. of Newark; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 27 at Dusckas Funeral Home, Erie. Burial was in Wintergreen Gorge Cemetery, Erie.

The family suggests contributions to the Lupus Foundation of America Inc., Northwestern Pennsylvania Chapter, Box 885,

Harry G. Coleman Jr., custodian

Former Newark resident Harry G. Coleman Jr. died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Coleman, 84, retired in the mid 1970s after 11 years as a custodian at Stanton Junior High School and Skyline Middle School. Earlier, he worked for 20 years in the Pennsylvania Railroad's maintenance department in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Saunders Coleman; daughter Patricia Coleman-Toy of Newark; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Hospice of Southwest Florida, 3028 Caring Way, Suite 2, Port Charlotte, Fla. 33953

Church Directory
New ads and changes should be sent to:
Church Directory 601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429 Elkton, MD 21921
or call Shelley Dolor for more information at
410-398-3311 or 1-800-220-3311.
Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.
The Church Directory is published by the Newark Post.

Kingswood United Methodist Church
300 Marrows Road
Newark, DE 19713
Located at the corner of Marrows Road and Brookside Blvd.
Rev. John Van Tine, Pastor
738-4478
Adults and Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Communion on the 1st Sunday of the Month)
Where friends and families meet to worship!

Newark 1st Church of the Nazarene
302-737-1400
Pastor Bill Jarrell
Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

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NEWARK United Methodist Church
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Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-8774
We are fully accessible to all!
Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

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834-4772
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
(Signing for the hearing impaired)
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM
Sunday School (Ages 2- Adult) 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Join our Hand Bell Choir, Choir, Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors
Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
834-1599

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Founded in 1706 Church School All Ages
Church School 9:30 a.m.

GLASGOW CHURCH OF GOD
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Rt. 896 & S. Entrance to Peoples Plaza
SUNDAY 10:45AM & 6:00PM

Praise and Worship with Communion 10:00 a.m.
CHILDREN CHURCH AVAILABLE
The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.
Parakletos Biblical Institute
Registrar: Gordon Croom

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
706 West Church Rd. - Newark
(302) 737-5190
Sunday School - all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities .. 6:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III

THE FELLOWSHIP
Meeting At YWCA
218. S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-3703 • 325-2970
Sunday Bible Classes (All Ages) 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service (Nursery Available) 10:00 a.m.
"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"
ALL WELCOME

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
1100 Church Rd. Just off 273 West of Newark.
Ph. 302-731-4169

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Testimony Meeting* Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
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* Child care is provided
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469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All Sept.-May
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Rev. Charles O. Walter, Pastor

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276 So 1 lege Ave at Park Place, Newark, D e 1911
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK
308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark
737-5040
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
Paul H. Walters, Pastor
Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

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292 West Main St. • Newark
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9:00 AM Christian Education (Including Adults)
10:30 AM Worship (Including Children's Worship)
Infant & children's Nursery Available
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson At. Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 8:45 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Vacation Bible School July 7-11 9:30-11:30 a.m.
CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
129 Lovett Avenue
Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231
Hugh Flanagan, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
WORSHP SERVICES Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NTE WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

Calvary Baptist Church
An American Baptist Church
SUNDAY
• Praise Service 9 a.m.
• Sunday School 10 a.m.
• Worship Service 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
• Dinner 6 p.m.
• Singspiration 6:30 p.m.
• Bible Study 6:45 p.m.
• Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
• Adult Choir 7:50 p.m.
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9:30 Church School
11:00 Church Service
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CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Christiana, DE
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Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
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HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
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TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL SHELLY AT 410-398-1230

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Real Estate

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MBNA teams up with state housing authority to help homeowners

DELAWARE STATE Housing Authority and MBNA America recently closed on an innovative bond deal that boosted the state's coffers for homeownership assistance by \$1.9 million. By selling taxable capital appreciation bonds to MBNA, the housing authority's downpayment and closing cost loan program now boasts a total lending capacity of \$8.3 million.

Known as the Second Mortgage Assistance Loan Program, the state-administered fund offers families as much as \$5,000 in deferred six percent interest loans. Loans help homebuyers afford to make suitable down payments, and pay for the closing costs associated with a home purchase.

In a separate move to target the program to a broader income group, Delaware State

Housing Authority also today raised the income limits of loan recipients from \$30,000 per household, to \$32,500 for individuals and small families, and to \$37,500 for families with three or more members. Furthermore, the \$85,000 home purchase price limit was to \$90,000 to keep pace with the real estate market.

Susan Frank, director of the Delaware State Housing Authority said, "As annual demand for this assistance nearly doubled over the past four years, it became increasingly difficult for state dollars to support the program. By partnering with private sector companies such as MBNA, we can meet this steadily growing demand and help more families."

The eight-year-old program originally relied solely on state funds and loan repayments, according to Frank. This marks the

second year that the program was able to keep its doors open without relying on state funds.

Today's infusion of funds will help at least 500 low-income families in their pursuit of homeownership over the next two years.

According to Doug Hazelton, CRA Manager of MBNA, "Our investment in zero coupon bonds through the Delaware State Housing Authority should help low- and middle-income families afford a home that otherwise they might not have been able to purchase."

The low-interest loans are available to consumers immediately. Low-income families in need of this or other forms of homeownership assistance may contact the Delaware State Housing Authority's public information office at 577-3720 or 302-739-4263.

Careers grow in Real Estate sales

A robust economy and strong real estate sales have contributed to an increase in individuals looking to real estate as a career path, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In an industry that was once considered to be a haven for part-timers, full-time workers have become increasingly successful.

According to the realtors' association, the median gross income for top producing sales associates, in a 1996 survey, was \$130,600 - compared to \$34,076, the median household income in the United States reported by American Demographics magazine.

"Real estate sales has become more professional," says Christopher Yates, broker of Century 21 Town Centre in Newark and Bear. "Our ability to develop sophisticated marketing programs to help buyers and sellers with complicated home ownership issues have put into the upper echelon of career choices."

Anyone interested in learning more about a career in real estate is encouraged to begin by calling any Century 21 real estate office.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of HFS Incorporated, is the world's largest real estate corporation, with more than 6,400 independently owned and operated offices in more than 20 countries and territories worldwide.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage adds loan officers

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation recently announced several new loan officers at its Newark branch.

Honor Powell has 11 years of experience in mortgage banking. She previously held the position of loan processing supervisor in the Newark branch of MNC Mortgage, where she was employed for the past nine years.

Jim Brown has 18 years of experience in real estate and mortgage banking. He previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for nine years where he achieved "President's Club" recognition for outstanding production for eight of those years.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Gina DeGregory Kylen has nine years experience in real estate and mortgage banking. She previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for eight years where she achieved "President's Club" recognition for the past five years.

Gary Huegel, a graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in building construction, has four years experience in mortgage banking. He previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for four years where he achieved "President's Club" recognition for the past two years.

Mary Squitieri has eight years experience in

real estate and mortgage banking. She previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for the past four years.

Alex Szep, a graduate of Pennsylvania's Cabrini College with a degree in finance, has two years experience in mortgage banking. He previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for the past two years.

Lee Deakyn, a lifelong resident of Smyrna, has six years experience in mortgage banking. He previously held the position of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for the past five years and achieved "President's Club" recognition last year.

Wayne Hanby has eight years experience in mortgage banking. He previously held the posi-

See REAL ESTATE, 27 ▶

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR Fixed		30 YEAR Fixed		1 YEAR ARM		3 YEAR ARM		5 YEAR ARM						
		%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR			
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION (302) 453-4455	\$300	6%	2%	6.86	6%	3%	7.08	4 1/2%	2%	8.20	5%	3%	7.73			
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	\$325	6.625	3	6.79	6.875	3	7.25	6	0	6.83	7 1/2%	0	8.125	8	0	8.625
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	\$325	6.25	3	6.733	6.75	3	7.050	4.50	3	8.229	5.750	3	7.840	5.875	3	7.550
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	\$350	6%	3	7.1317	6%	3	6.9833	4%	3	8.0968	6%	3	8.7401	6.5	3	8.8947
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	\$350	6.375	3	6.8591	6.750	3	7.0449	N/A			5.875	0	7.8757	6.0	3	7.6019
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	\$325	6.375	2.75	6.92	6.875	2.875	7.23	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.75	2.875	7.87	6.375	2.375	7.75
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720																

These rates effective 10/8/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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the BEAR, GLASGOW AREA

AND

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NEWARK POST ❖ REAL ESTATE

Chase Manhattan names loan officers

► REAL ESTATE, from 27

tion of loan officer with MNC Mortgage for the past seven years and achieved "President's Club" recognition for two years.

The CMMC Newark branch at 111 Continental Drive provides a full range of residential mortgage-lending services to clients in Delaware, Cecil County, Md., and southern Chester County, Pa.

Land use planning in Delaware

Housing and land use experts, community development professionals, and social service providers recently explored the connections between land use policy and affordable housing in Delaware at the DE/NAHRO 1997 Annual Meeting in the Trabant Student Center in Newark.

Following the meeting, an informal walking tour took place on Main Street hosted by the Newark Planning Department to review Downtown Newark's "renaissance." New buildings, businesses and residences on Main Street are contributing to economic vitality, neighborhood stability and improved safety downtown.

Keynote speaker Thomas Hylton, Pulitzer-prize-winning writer, national land use expert and author of "Save Our Land, Save Our Towns," gave his views on how government and towns can preserve land.

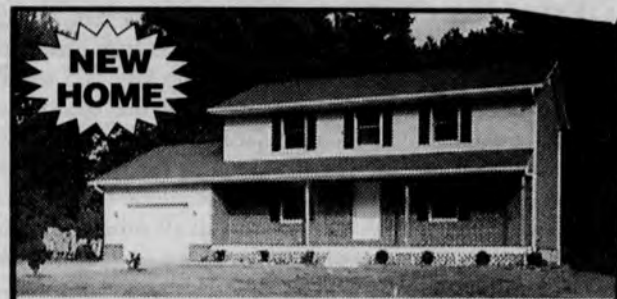
Other panelists included Susan Frank, director of the Delaware State Housing Authority; Peter Wilm, president of Home Builders Association of Delaware; Dave Holgen, Connections Community Development Corporation; Connie Holland, Kent County planning director; Dave Hugh, Delaware state planning coordinator; Marguerite Ashley, plan-

ner for the New Castle County Department of Community Services; and Robert Stickles, Sussex County administrator.

Board President Wins Fair Housing Award

Norma H. Zumsteg, Vice President and Community Development Manager for PNC Bank, DE and ILI's Board President, was recently honored by Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware with the 1997 Fair Housing Award. Norma was cited for her "distinguished record in housing and related activities" and was hailed as "one of the avant-garde leaders in the State of Delaware."

Zumsteg has served on Independent Living's Board of Directors since the early 1980's and has helped us increase housing, expand services, enhance programming and reach out to serve a broader population.



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OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN., • 1-4 PM
TRINITY WOODS, CHARLESTOWN
\$124,900

Two story 3 large BR, 2 1/2 ba, living room, family room, full basement, 1/2 acre - part wooded. DIR: Take Rt. 40 to the intersection at Charlestown of Rt. 267 & Rt. 7 & follow signs.

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TRINITY WOODS, CHARLESTOWN
\$98,500

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6 Hour Session
9 AM - 3 PM
MBNA America-Bowman Center

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- ❖ Financing Options
- ❖ Your Financial Picture—the Lender's View
- ❖ Correcting Credit Problems
- ❖ Creating a Budget
- ❖ Shopping for a Home
- ❖ Writing the Contract
- ❖ New Construction
- ❖ Home Inspection
- ❖ Settlement or Loan Closing
- ❖ Avoiding Default
- ❖ Home Maintenance
- ❖ Home Improvements
- ❖ Tax Planning
- ❖ Financial Planning and Sticking to a Budget

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... "A most informative seminar! Excellent!" —Participant



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800-654-3410 • 302-456-0776
Christy Trey @ MBNA America®
800-441-7048 • 302-432-2661

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Public Notices

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL # 10-032.20-301

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL # 11-004.40-050

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

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

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT JOHN MCCULLIN, AND NANCY L. MCCULLIN, H/W. TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

TAX PARCEL NO. 18-051.00-021

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 10 Farnsworth Road, White Chapel, New Castle County, Newark, DE.

BEING the same lands and premises which S/W Limited Partnerships, A Maryland Partnership, by Deed dated the 30th day of June, A.D. 1980 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record P, Volume 110, Page 190, did grant and convey unto William F. Phipps, herein, in fee.

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

TAX PARCEL # 09-022.30-233

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL # 10-043.10-560

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 188

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

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

Seized and taken in execution as the property of BLAKE EARL HEATH AND SUSAN M. HEATH. TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 3, 1997.

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

TAX PARCEL # 10-043.10-341

Property Address: 5 Hobkirk Court, Newark, DE 19702

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

TAX PARCEL # 08-042.10-080

Property Address: 4 Arlington Street, Newark, Delaware 19711

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL # 09-038.10-336

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL NO. 11-027.20-059

STREET ADDRESS: 419 SOUTH ANTLERS PLACE, BEAR, DELAWARE

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL NO. 10-043.30-223

461 FEATHER DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19702

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

Tax Parcel No. 08-049.40-026

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

PARCEL NO. 18-033.00-017

15 DUNSMORE ROAD, NEWARK, DELAWARE 19713

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

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

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

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

AUGUST 31, 1997

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 10/3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of VIOLET E. LONG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed upon the estate of VIOLET E. LONG, who departed this life on the 26th day of JULY, A.D. 1997, late of 414 BEAR-CHRISTIANA ROAD, BEAR, DE 19701 were duly granted unto CHARLES E. LONG, SR. on the 8th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator With Will

Annexed without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator With Will Annexed on or before the 26th day of MARCH, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLES E. LONG, SR.
Administrator With Will Annexed
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 9/26,10/3,10/10

LEGAL NOTICE

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

D. STUART ARMSTRONG
Executor
BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ.
224 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 9/26,10/3,10/10

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

John Stephen Dull
Barbara Anne Dull
Holly Lynn Dull
Amanda Meriel Dull
PETITIONER(S)

TO
John Stephen Daulton
Barbara Anne Daulton
Holly Lynn Daulton
Amanda Meriel Daulton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the family of John Stephen Dull, Barbara Anne Dull, Holly Lynn Dull, and Amanda Meriel Dull intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their name to John Stephen Daulton, Barbara Anne Daulton, Holly Lynn Daulton, and Amanda Meriel Daulton

John S. Dull
Barbara A. Dull
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 9-30-97
np 10/10,10/17,10/24

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Bradley John Gross
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Bradley John Houston

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bradley John Gross intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Bradley John Houston

Bradley John Gross
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 9-16-97
np 9/26,10/3,10/10

Classifieds

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

117 Notices

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ATTENTION: NEW CASTLE & CECIL COUNTY RESIDENTS:

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

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

202 Acreage & Lots

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

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

LAND BARGAIN! 20+ AC - \$29,900. Wildlife Pond Site! All wooded parcel w/gorgeous mt. views. Close to US Rt. 50. 30 mi. west of Winchester, VA. Power & phone on site, ready to build/camp. Excellent terms. Call Owner HCV 1-304-262-2770

POND SITE BARGAIN! 10+ AC - \$39,777 NEW WELL! Mature hardwoods on gently rolling acreage. Huge wildlife pond site & deeded access to trout river. Ready to build, camp or relax. Special financing. Call owner HCV 1-304-262-2770

SWANSBORO, NC Best value near the coast. Call now on our final phase of waterfront and water access homesites. Privates, gated, paved roads, thickly wooded homesites, low taxes, close to town. Prices start at \$17,900. Owner financing with affordable payments. Call 1-800-448-5263 x 2003 Bluegreen

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

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

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

266 Office Space for Rent

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

270 Retail Space for Rent

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

308 Building & Materials

POLE BUILDINGS: 30x40x10 - \$8,995. Fully Erected. Includes 12-inch boxed overhang on eaves, one service door, 10x10 track door, painted sides, and galvalume roof. 1-800-331-1875

316 Computers

COMPUTERS FOR SALE. Computers for \$39 mo. No money down! Instant approval- Apply by phone. Majestic Comouters 1-800-565-2213

317 Crafts & Hobbies

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

322 Furniture



ENTERTAINMENT CENTER- Large white formica, handmade. \$150 or best offer. Please call anytime or leave a message. 410-620-4567

326 Jewelry

ALMOST NEW Ladies Pulsar watch. Can't wear allergic to band. Cost \$200 sell \$60. 410-398-1784

328 Machine, Tools, Equip.

PRESSURE CLEANERS FACTORY DIRECT SALE! 2800 PSI \$599, 3500 PSI \$799, 4000 PSI \$899, 4000 PSI \$1,449. Lowest prices guaranteed!!! Free catalog! 1-888-867-7729 24 hours

330 Medical Supplies

RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS? Paying for medications? Why? Do you use Albuterol (Proventil, Ventolin), Ipratropium (Atrovent), Metaproterenol (Alupent), or other nebulizer medications? Call Express Med 1-800 290-6442

332 Miscellaneous

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

332 Miscellaneous

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save. Commercial/Home units from \$199.00 Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

334 Musical Instruments

BUNDY FLUTE child claims they used/ played it! but parent not convinced like new \$175.00 OBO after 5pm please call 410-398-8546

334 Musical Instruments

GUITARS WANTED- paying top cash! Your old guitar may be my treasure. Spot cash for Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, National, others. All types. House calls. 1-800-416-0433

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

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

Fall Has Arrived...

at **TURNQUIST APTS.**

410-392-0099

110 Winward Ct., Elkton, MD 21921



AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY NEW & USED

<p>Buick</p> <p>ANCHOR Pontiac & Buick 123 Bridge St. Elkton, MD 410-398-0700</p>	<p>Dodge</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277</p>	<p>Geo</p> <p>WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500</p>	<p>Nissan</p> <p>CHAPMAN IF THIS EMBLEM ISN'T ON YOUR NEW NISSAN, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH! 114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. 1-295 & 1-495 302-326-6100</p>	<p>Subaru</p> <p>MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p><i>Paradise Motors of Elkton, Inc.</i> Tri-State Used Car & Truck Discount Center Just 5 mi South of DE Line on the right Remember: Everybody's Credit is Good at Paradise Credit Hotline 1-800-611-9801 Just Opened * MD State Certified Inspection Station & Full Service Dept. 929 W. PULASKI HWY. ELKTON, MD 21921 410-620-9800</p>
<p>YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230</p>	<p>Ford</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD</p>	<p>Honda</p> <p>BEL AIR HONDA 408 Baltimore Pike Bel Air, 1 Blk. North Of Harford Mall 838-9170 • 893-0600</p>	<p>Always 300 New Nissans in Stock 75 Used Cars!</p>	<p>Toyota</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262 USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet</p>	<p>Just 5 mi South of DE Line on the right Remember: Everybody's Credit is Good at Paradise Credit Hotline 1-800-611-9801 Just Opened * MD State Certified Inspection Station & Full Service Dept. 929 W. PULASKI HWY. ELKTON, MD 21921 410-620-9800</p>
<p>PINNO OXFORD, PA. Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>3 CHEERS! FOR THE AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230</p>	<p> Colonial HONDA RT 40 & 222 - PERRYVILLE 642-2433/1-800-818-8680 Mon-Thurs 9-9/Fri 9-8/Sat. 9-5 #1 In Service-4 Years in a row!</p>	<p>KIA</p> <p>NUCAR Newark KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>NUCAR Newark KIA Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325</p>	<p>YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230</p>
<p>Chevrolet</p> <p>PORTER CHEVROLET "SINCE 1925" • New Car Center • New Truck Center • Used Car Center • Body & Paint Shop Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800</p>	<p>BAYSHORE Ford 4003 N. DuPont Highway Route 13 at I-495 800-241-6644 NO HASSLE LOW PRICES LARGE SELECTION</p>	<p>Hyundai</p> <p>PORTER HYUNDAI Bad Credit No Credit NO PROBLEM! Cars That Make SENSE!! Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy. Newark, DE 302-453-6800</p>	<p>Pontiac</p> <p>PINNO OXFORD, PA. Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>3 CHEERS! FOR THE AUTO DEALER DIRECTORY TO ADVERTISE CALL KATHY 410-398-1230</p>	<p>SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131</p>
<p>210 Houses for Sale</p> <p>BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing. Low / no down. Call for local listings (fee) 1-800-338-0020 ext. 2099.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listing directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000. (fee)</p>	<p>GMC</p> <p>BAYSHORE OLDSMOBILE-GMC TRUCKS WEST END OF HIGH ST. • ELKTON, MD 398-7770 800-255-7770</p>	<p>Jeep</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND 601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND Bad Credit? No Credit! NO HASSLE!</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>WHERE EVERYTHING MAKES SENSE!</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>Call Mr. Bell 1-800-420-5337 601 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD</p>

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

POOL COVERS 18'x37.99, 24'x57.77, 18' x 36' \$67.77, 20'x40' \$77.77. All sizes! Same-day shipping. 1-800-724-7095. Rec-Creation Pools, Inc. Since 1970. Utica, NY

362 Yard & Garage Sales

COLORA, 1783 Colora Rd. 10/11, 8 til ? Pout Babies, Plants. Clothing & misc.

ELKTON NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Marley Rd. off Rte. 40 W, passed old YMCA
Saturday
October 11th
8 AM - ????
Something
for everyone!!

DUPONT CHESTNUT RUN site Rte 48 entrance. GIANT jumble/craft sale. Sunday Oct 12, 1997, 10-3. 100's of new & used items/collectibles. NO EARLY BIRDS! Bake sale & refreshments. To benefit Tri-State Bird Rescue.

ELKTON Comm. yard sale Hearthstone Dr. (behind Wa-Wa on Rt 40) Sat 11, 9a to 3p, clothing, toys, coll., furn., b/b cards, glassware, crafts, etc.

ELKTON - 7 ORIOLE CT. River point Landing - off Old Field Point Rd. (Garage Sale) 10/11 9 - 2 Sofa, Loveseat & chair, misc H/H, Bar mirrors, clothing & sports cards

ELKTON 102 Coventry Ct, near Whitehall Rd & Delaware Ave. Sat. Oct. 11 8 am to 1pm h/hold items baby stuff & toys

ELKTON 115 St. Louis Dr (take Delaware Ave to Park Town left on St Louis) Sat .11 8am to 12pm, h/hold, acces, clothing. Nice items in good condition. misc. Moving Sale

ELKTON 399 West Main St, 10/11, 7-2. Multi Family- kids, H/H, toys, books, small appl, util sink, clothes.

ELKTON 516 North St, 10/11, 9-3, Multi Family, something for everyone.

ELKTON GARAGE SALE 93 Fieldstone Rd. Sat. 11, 8am to 1pm. lg. furn, dishes, h/hold items clothing, collectibles etc.

ELKTON HUGE 5 FAMILY 1640 Elkton Rd. (next to St. Line Liquors) Sat. 11, 7am to ? Crafts, furn. misc.

ELKTON HUGE yard sale 2021 Blue Ball Rd. 10/11 & 12, 7:00-? toys, baby furn, new car seats & play pens, 2 riding kids cars, rugs, bedspreads, sets of dishes, coats, twin bed complete, vac cleaners, lamps, tools, crafts, (2) kit tables w/chairs & much more. Come see! rain no sale

ELKTON MOVING SALE: 429 Melbourne Blvd 10/10 to 10/12 8am to ? ALL items must go indoor appl., furn, Outdoor yard equip. Pressure treated swinset / clubhouse

ELKTON on Elkton Newark Rd by State Line Liquors Sat. 11, 8a to 1p furn., kids clothes, h/hold items, knick knacks, etc.

ELKTON-177 Springfield Dr., (off of 273) Sat Oct. 11, 9am-4pm. Raindate Sat. Oct. 18

ELKTON-18 Boot Hill Ct. Rt. 213 to Circle to Elk Mills Rd. 4 ways turn left on Cherry Hill Rd. 1st right. Fri. 10/10 & Sat. 10/11. 9am-3pm. Wall hangings, kitchen items, sets of drinking glasses, all types of glassware, blankets, wood kitchen items, Cookie jars, childs bunk bed, wicker chairs, etc. 410-392-2767

FAIRHILL Large Multi-Family Yard Sale 433 Big Elk Chapel Road, 1 mile S of Rt. 213/273 int. Oct 16, 17, & 18 Lots of new items added each dav.

FAIRHILL/FOXCATCHER Sect. 2-MULTI-FAMILY! Sat. Oct. 11, 8:30a-1:30p. Household items baby items. clothing & more!

362 Yard & Garage Sales

NORTH EAST MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale Sycamore Dr. Sat. 11, 7:30 am to ? Crafts home interior, adult clothes & misc.

GLASGOW Frenchtown Woods 32 Versailles Court, off of Rt 40, 10/11, 8-? Multi Familv. clothes, tovs, H/H



ELKTON 30 CHESTNUT HILL LANE
(Between Whispering Pine Trailer Park & Beacon Hill Grocer)
HUGE YARD SALE!!
October 10 & 11th
and
October 17 & 18
9 am - 1 pm
MacIntosh Computer & printer, Commercial Type Doors, Typewriter, Sewing Machine, Clothing
MANY MORE ITEMS!!

ELKTON - 301 Cherry Hill Rd. - Sat. Oct. 11, from 9am -? Large assortment of items! End of summer bargains!!!

ELKTON-HUGE YARD SALE!!
365 W. Main St. Sat & Sun. Oct. 11 & 12 from 9-? Everything must go! Really great prices!! Baby items, House hold goods, small appliances, furniture, toys, hunting items, men & women's clothing.
A little bit of everything!

N. CHES. CITY - Knights Corner Rd. Oct. 11 & 12, 8-? Tools, Household items, lots of misc.
BIG YARD SALE !!

NORTH EAST 786 Bethel Church Rd Sat 10/11, 8a to ? 19" TV, Ping-Pong Table, Wicker, Chair Set. MORE!

NORTH EAST HARBORS. Community Sale. Sat. Oct 11th, 8-3 Household Items, Antiques, glassware small appliances & Lots More!

PORT DEPOSIT-82 S. Main St. Sat. Oct. 11, 8am-12pm! Woodstove also available!!
Please Call: 410-378-3454

R SUN/ N EAST 2044 Red Toad Rd Sat. 11, 8am-4pm, dried flowers baby items girls clothing 24mo - sz 5 .mowers.

RISEING SUN - Corner of Jacob Tome Hwy & Pearl St. 10/11 & 10/12 8 - 3 Furniture. Nice boys clothing, etc.

RISEING SUN 319 McGrady Rd, Thurs 9th & Fri 10th, 8-4, brass H/B, crib & change tbl, girls clothes 0-3T, Halloween costumes & more

RISEING SUN 72 Calvary Lane 10/11, 9 til ?
1/2 PRICE ON EVERYTHING!!

THE HIGHLANDS-119 Ballantree Dr. Fri. Oct. 10, 9-1. Sat. Oct. 11, 8-1. MULTI FAMILY. Clothes, bed, misc. HH, etc!!

Windy Hills Community Yard Sale, Sat. Oct 11TH Raindate Oct. 12th, 8am-2pm. Off of Kirkwood Hwy just east of Newark.

386 Dogs

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL FOR STUD.
CALL 302 378-7720
AFTER 5 PM.

BICHON FRISE PUPS AKC. Hypo-Allergenic Non-shed. Great w/kids M/\$350- F/\$395. 717-354-6045

386 Dogs

BEAUTIFUL 9 month old Female Liver & white English Springer Spaniel Spayed, AKC papers! Ask for Joyce or Bob
302-832-0223 after 6 pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY!
(1) Medium size Retriever / Chow mix approx. 1 year old.
(1) Small size Terrier / Shepherd mix approx 1 year old. -
Would be great at agility training. Small dog igloo house included.
Both are very good with children! Please call: 410 620-9303

FREE TO GOOD HOME Neopolitan Mastiff-Female 2 yrs. old. Would be Great Guard Dog. Please call 410-398-5712

388 Pet Supplies

ROTATIONAL worming is NOW available for internal parasites in dogs. Ask your SOUTHERN STATES manager about monthly rotation of HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE and LIQUI-VICT 2X

390 Horses

FULL CARE Boarding avail. Lg box stalls, daily T/O. Exc. care & friendly atmosphere. Lighted sand ring and large grass rings with jumps \$240/mo. Call 302 378-6074

401 Help Wanted

CHILDCARE / PRESCHOOL STAFF OPENINGS
Immediate Full-time & Part-time Call Karen 302 454-1122

401 Help Wanted

CNA'S Little Sisters of the Poor are accepting applications for F/T & P/T. Join our family of employees taking care of the elderly. Apply in person 185 Salem Church Rd Newark, De 19713. 302 368-5886

A GROWING Company in Wilmington is seeking an individual with very solid mechanical skills and a desire to learn. The job includes such tasks as scheduling deliveries, operating an automated production line, quality testing, material handling and general housekeeping. Please send resumes to: **Compounding Position, PO Box 9410, Wilm., De. 19809-0410**

401 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & HELPERS for residential framing. Pay based on exp. Insurance offered, year round work. New Castle area. 410-928-5010.

COFFEE HOUSE in Newark seeking FT employees. Send resume to: **Personnel Manager, 31 White Pine Cr., Elkton, Md 21921**

CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for 1st class Millwrights, Pipefitters, iron workers, & pipe insulators. \$13-\$15/hr, steady long term work. Call 302 737-3416 or Fax resume to: 302 737-4692

EXP KITCHEN HELP De Sales Center, Childs, MD Hours: Sat 10am-8pm & Sun 7am-3pm Exc. working cond. Good Salary Call 410-398-3383 Mon-Sat 8-7 Leave message. References Required

401 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT F/T position with benefits. Previous exp. desired but not essential. Salary based on exp. & performance. Please send hand written cover letter, along with resume to: **Cecil Whig, PO Box 429, Blind Box "HH" Elkton, MD 21921**

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NEWARK, DE 19711-7372

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Prior Service (yes) _____ (no) _____
Date of Birth _____



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401 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST & PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
F/T or P/T for busy growing occupational health facility in New Castle Co. De. Call or send fax / resume to: Deirdre O'Connell, Omega Medical Center, K-15 Omega Dr, Newark, DE. 19713. Call 302-368-9625 or Fax 302-454-7733

VIDEOGRAPHERS
Experienced in taping Sporting events needed Oct. 25&26
888 305-5706 leave message or 904 462-2234

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508 Financial Services

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

**CHURCHMANS MINI STORAGE
455 EAST NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720**

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
D021 - Sharon Hutchinson - Stair Stepper, entertainment center, box
D056 - Miles Ruppertsberger - waterbed, crib, dressers
np 10/3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

The DEPARTMENT OF LAND USE AND PLANNING BOARD of New Castle County will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 15, 1997, in the Council Chambers of the City/County Building, first floor, 800 French Street, Wilmington, to consider the following applications. The times listed for each application are approximate and may be changed at the hearing.

7:00 PM APPLICATION 97-1135-T (ORD. 97-109): Amend Chapter 40 of the New Castle County Code regarding all processes and procedures for area wide rezonings initiated by New Castle County.

7:10 PM APPLICATION 97-1083-T (ORD. 97-107): To create Article 12, of Chapter 13 of the New Castle County Code regarding on-site wastewater disposal (septic) systems.

Considerations of rezonings will include zones other than those specified in the ordinances, and considerations of deed restriction changes will include changes other than those specified in the declaration amendment. Time limitations will be imposed on speakers. Information is available for public review in the Land Use Department, Engineering Building, 2701 Capitol Trail (DE Rt. 2), from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. The Department's rezoning Support Facilities Reports are available in the Department.

Individuals needing reasonable accommodations according to the Americans with Disabilities Act, call 366-7780 (TT/TTY/TTD:DRS, 1-800-232-5460) at least five business days before the meeting/hearing.

Edward J. O'Donnell, AICP
General Manager

John T. McCool, Chairman
Planning Board
DPL/aem
np 10/10

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

October 13, 1997 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2-A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Council Meeting of September 22, 1997

*2-B. DELAWARE TRANSIT CORPORATION PRESENTATION RE RAILROAD REORGANIZATION

*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Resolution 97-__: 1997 Sidewalk Program (Tabled 7/28/97)

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: None

*6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 97-30 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark

*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:
A. Request of Amoco Oil Company for a Special Use Permit to Operate a Gas Station at the Northwest Corner of the Intersection of South College Avenue & Marvin Drive

B. Request from James M. Watts for a Minor Subdivision of 213-221 Haines Street (Resolution Presented)

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
None

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:
1. Petition to Rescind Acceptance of Board of Ethics Report

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:
None
C. OTHERS:
None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. License Agreement with Conectiv
2. Health & Dental Insurance Proposals for 1998

3. Pension Plan Performance Report - 2nd Quarter 1997
4. Approval of Audit Report for Fiscal Year 1996

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement
D. Request for Executive Session re Personnel

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 10/10

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

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

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

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

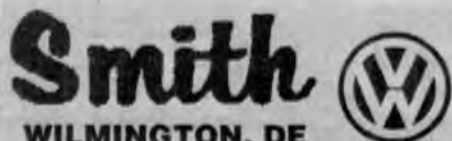
- #8032 - Raymond Asti &/or Bill Dudziak - TV, dresser, sled, bags, boxes; #3138-2 - Florence Hammond - furniture, bags, boxes; #8028 - Heather J. &/or Bryan Brown - furniture, rug; #7051 - Kevin Thomas - furniture, bike, bags, boxes; #7048 - Angela L. McCarter - chairs, toys, boxes; #2035 - Ayana Clay - mattress, trunks, mirror, clothes; #3109 - Douglas M. Hall - Jonnie Stevens - lawn mower, TV, tools, toys, bags, boxes; #3004 - Patricia Marden - furniture, tires, boxes; #2140 - Jamie White - wheel barrow, ladder, roofing material, tile, wood; #1204 - Joseph C. Kinslow, Jr. - stereo, furniture, boxes; #5038 - Ralph Sumner - speakers, car parts, boxes; #5027 - Mary Hall - freezer, heater, furniture, boxes; #2024 - Ina E. &/or Jack Chambers - bikes, washer, dryer, tools, refrigerator, boxes; #2121 - Michael Wright, Sandy Wright, &/or Donna McElwee - furniture, boxes; #2132 - Gerry &/or Barbara Bessicks - bikes, tools, furniture, car parts, boxes; #3031 - Gerry &/or Barbara Bessicks - car motor, furniture, boxes, refrigerator; #4217 - Richard A. Chapman - furniture, bags, boxes; #5041 - Kimberly &/or Wilbur Weekes - furniture, refrigerator.
np 10/3,10

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CHILD CARE needed in my Newark home 3pm-9pm M-Th.Fr 3pm-6pm. Must be 18. Transport. & Ref.'s Req'd. Call before 3pm: 302-834-4267

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

TO: Copson, Arthur P., Respondent(s)
 Petitioner, Copson, Lori M., has filed a Custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on May 30, 1997. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Lori M. Copson
 October 3, 1997
 np 10/10


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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Van Melvin Joyner
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO

Vaughn Melvin Bond
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Van Melvin Joyner intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Vaughn Melvin Bond

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

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- 95 HONDA CIVIC DX Red, 4 Dr, 5 Spd, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette
- 92 HONDA ACCORD EX Maroon, Automatic, Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, All Power Accessories
- 96 DODGE NEON Green, 4 Dr, 5 Spd, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bags
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\$19,999 Sale Price

97 Trans Sport
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Includes Factory Rebate. Tax + Tags extra.

Stk #15849 **98 Grand Prix SE**

\$20,725
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\$16,769 Stk #15686 **98 Grand Am SE COUPE**

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
 OCTOBER 13, 1997 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 97-30 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Newark.


Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
 City Secretary
 np 9/26,10/10

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Louis Michael DiBiase PETITIONER(S) TO Louis Michael DiBiase NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louis Michael DiBiase intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Louis Michael DiBiase

Louis M. DiBiase
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: Sept. 22, 1997
 np 10/3,10,17



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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 13, 1997 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-19(b)(1), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on Monday, October 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the request of Amoco Oil Company, for a Special Use Permit to operate a gas station at the northwest corner of the intersection of South College Avenue and Marvin Drive, at the south end of the Delaware Tire Center property, located at 618 South College Avenue.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
 City Secretary
 np 9/26,10/10

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FRI., OCT. 10 • 5:30 PM
 ELKTON & OTTS CHAPEL RDS., NEWARK, DE

FURNITURE: Turn of century bar back 9'6"X81", dark wood w/glass door front & mirror back, from Wilm. Hotel. Oak extension table, 5 heavy turned & fluted legs, oak 2 sec plat file, dining tables & chairs, love seat, rockers & patio furn.

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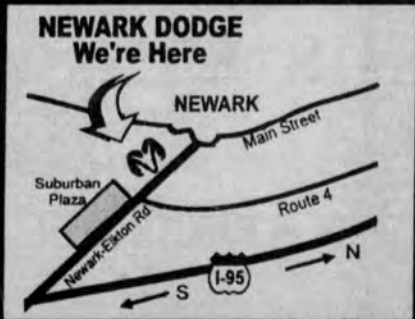
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