

NEWARK POST

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THIS WEEK

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In Lifestyle

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Len, Les and Alan Dukart near the new playground at their landmark McDonald's on Main Street in Newark. The giant, colorful play area - the largest of its kind in the country - opened Wednesday.

STILL COOKIN'

One of the first licensed, Main Street McDonald's remains an important Newark landmark after 35 years

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The landmark McDonald's on Main Street is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year with an extravagant new playground area.

According to Les Dukart, son of founder Len Dukart, the Dukart Management Corporation wanted to do something special to mark the milestone year. "My father still has fire in his eyes when we mention the Main Street location," said Les Dukart. "When we opened it in 1960, it was one of the first licensed McDonald's in the United States, and now there are over 15,000."

Over the years, McDonald's has changed and grown. "We used to face Main Street and Library Avenue," said Dukart. "But after the fire in 1976, we decided to reorient the entrance and added the atrium."

An explosion and fire at the Main Street location on Dec. 1, 1976 closed the restaurant for over eight months. "When we reopened on July 18, 1977, we also added one of the first drive thru's," said Les Dukart.

Alan Dukart, the other brother in the family business, said they now own six stores—two in Newark, as well as locations in Wilmington, Glasgow, Bear, and Concordville, Pa.

"We were the only McDonald's to ever open and close the same day," laughed Alan Dukart, referring to the lightning which struck the Bear site during its grand opening. "We reopened three days later."

Both Dukarts said that the Main Street site is special to the family, but it would never be chosen today. "No good developer would select it," said Les Dukart. "The visibility and accessibility are not good at all."

But the Dukart family definitely considers it a landmark. "People still use us when they're giving directions," said Les Dukart. "Shinn's does it and we know other people do, too."

The new playground towering over the restaurant

is "bigger than life" according to the brothers. "Pictures are one thing, but you have to see it," said Alan Dukart. "We didn't really envision this when we started."

The Dukarts said they wanted something that would keep kids coming back. "We tried to put ourselves in a child's place," said Les Dukart.

Working from a book of approved designs, the brothers kept



When McDonald's opened on Newark's Main Street in 1960, the golden arches curved over all the company's restaurants.

"tinkering" with the plans and adding components. "It kept getting bigger and bigger," said Les Dukart. "until we said 'this is it!'"

The playground is multi-level and covers 2000 square feet of space, but meets stringent safety standards of both McDonald's Corporation and the Dukart's. "Our father taught us that OK is not good enough," said Les Dukart.

"For instance, the roof on the play area will withstand hurricane force winds and the play area has padded beams

See MCDONALD'S, 3A ▶

Kroc had the winning formula

LEN DUKART remembers when McDonald's "wasn't exactly a household name."

"We were the first in Delaware and people were very skeptical," said Dukart. "People said 'what can you get for 15 cents?'"

In 1960, a hamburger, fries and soda cost 49 cents at the first McDonald's here.

But according to Dukart, McDonald's founder Ray Kroc was adamant in "never sacrificing quality for price" in his restaurant chain.

"In later years, a lot of store owners wanted to use 'off-brands' because we felt they

were just as good," said Dukart. "But Kroc insisted we always use the same high-quality name brands in each store and we still do."

"I talked to Ray Kroc many times," added Dukart. "He once told me the secret to success was QSC & V = CS."

Dukart didn't understand the "alphabet soup" of advice until Kroc explained the letters stood for: Quality, Service, Cleanliness and Value equal Customer Satisfaction.

"Kroc was a high school dropout," said Dukart. "But he had absolute integrity and was brilliant at business."

Antiques come to Main St.

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Dedicated antique hunters got some good news this week in Newark. The old police station on Main Street in the Market East Plaza is re-opening as an antique mall.

According to mall manager Carol Stephenson, the first tenants are moving into the Olde Tyme Antiques & Gifts mall this weekend.

"We already have nine antique dealers renting space and eight quality craftspeople who will leave their works on consignment," said Stephenson.

Reid Rowlands, developer of Market East, said he thinks this is a very good use for the old church/police station. "We and the new tenants have renovated the building to take it back to its original condition," Rowlands said. "Now you can

See ANTIQUES, 3A ▶

'No service -no station'

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Planning Commission recommended that city council approve plans to build a commuter rail station near the old station on South College Avenue. But because there is no rail service contract at this time, the commission said, "no service, no station."

The plans for a minor subdivision on the same side of South College Avenue as the Chrysler plant include parking space for 289 automobiles, a tower with stairs and elevator to cross the Conrail tracks and an elevated platform to ease access to trains.

DelDOT assistant chief engineer Carol Anne Wicks said she was pleased with the outcome and assured planning commissioner James Smith that DelDOT would get a service contract with either Amtrak or SEPTA.

"I knew the commission would ask good questions and that there would be a lot of discussion," said Wicks. "I am confident that we will get a contract."

Tetra Tech project manager Jeffrey R. Riegner said the South College Avenue location was chosen in anticipation of bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

"It makes sense to have the station where the most people are," said Riegner.

See TRAIN STATION, 3A ▶

How dry was it?

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Mandatory water restrictions in effect in Newark since Aug. 28 have finally been lifted, according to water and waste water director Joseph Dombrowski.

"The governor lifted the restrictions for all of northern New Castle County," said Dombrowski. "Because of all the recent rain, Newark is included."

The drought which necessitated the mandatory restrictions in much of the county for almost two months was one of the worst since 1895. According to the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County, only 1925 and 1964 had lower annual precipitation than 1995 in this century.

Under the order signed by Governor Thomas Carper on Monday, mandatory restrictions became voluntary and the drought emergency is downgraded to a drought warning.

The Governor's Drought Advisory Committee reported that New Castle County received more than three inches of precipitation above normal

See WATER, 3A ▶

Police Beat

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Ron Porter.

Woman assaulted

Newark police state that on Oct. 28 between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m., a 20-year-old white female was sexually assaulted at a residence on East Cleveland Avenue by two males. The victim, whose name was not released, indicated that she had been assaulted by two males with whom she attended a late night party.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Restaurant robbed

On Nov. 2 at 10:30 p.m., unknown suspects entered the rear door of Wok's restaurant in College Square Shopping Center by prying the door open with a crowbar, Newark police state. Once inside the store, the suspects allegedly removed 1,000 pounds of frozen shrimp, lobster and scallops valued at \$7,000.

A case of meat with beef and ham and various napkins and glasses were

also removed from the establishment. Police have no suspects, but are still investigating the incident.

Employee hassled

Newark police state that on Oct. 30 at 2:50 p.m. a worker for the Down Under Restaurant on North College Avenue was pushed and then had water and cement poured over him. The employee, who was working on a sidewalk outside of the restaurant had the defendant's car towed when it was parked illegally. The suspect, when learning that his

car had been towed, became irritated and dumped water on the employee. The suspect then attempted to throw a bag of cement at the victim but missed. The suspect then left the area with a clipboard of all the cars that had been towed. Police caught up with the suspect at Ewing Towing and arrested, Leander Murphy, a University of Delaware student, and charged him on an unrelated crime, theft and offensive touching.

Fire extinguished

Newark police state that on Oct.

30 at Edjil Road in Yorkshire Woods a resident witnessed a fire on top of the development sign. A Newark police officer responded to the call and extinguished the fire with an extinguisher from the patrol car. Once extinguished it was found that the item that was burning was a scarecrow. The sign suffered charring from the fire.

Domestic dispute

A 21-year-old white female who was a resident of Julie Lane was assaulted by her 32-year-old live-in

boyfriend on Oct. 23, Newark police state. The woman stated that the relationship was going bad and that she wanted to move out. When the man found out about her plans, he struck her with an open hand in the face and grabbed her throat in the dispute. At one point, the victim stated, the man threw her to the floor, injuring her knee. The investigation is still continuing.

Shoplifter nabbed

Newark police report that on Nov. 3 a suspect was arrested for taking four packs of cigarettes from the ACME in Suburban Plaza. Joseph Benedetto, 40, from Elkton, Md., was charged for shoplifting when he paid for other merchandise but left the store with the Camel and Marlboro cigarettes on his person.

Suspected dealer arrested, charged

On Tuesday, Nov. 7 at approximately 7 p.m. officers from the Newark Police Department, with the assistance of agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, executed a search warrant in the unit block of Choate Street in Newark. The warrant was obtained after the Newark Police Department received numerous complaints from citizens that the resident, Robert D. Young, was harboring runaways and selling drugs to minors in the Main Street and center city area.

At the time of the search, four other persons were in the residence. Two juveniles, who were not found to be runaways, were turned over to their parents. Two other adults were found to be residents of the house. All four persons released and no charges were filed against them. During the search officers recovered 11 bags of heroin with a street value of \$200.00.

Robert D. Young was arrested and charged with two counts of delivery of heroin, one count of possession with intent to deliver heroin, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one count each of maintaining a house and vehicle for the delivery of a controlled substance. Young is currently being held at Gander Hill Multi-Purpose Criminal Justice Facility in default of \$17,500.

WILMAPCO comment period changed

Public scrutiny of the the 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) has been put on hold again, according to Alexander Taft, executive director for the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO).

The WILMAPCO staff wanted more time to look at the "technical document" with guidance from its members. "We probably won't be ready for review until January," explained Taft.

Taft said the draft MTP, which was originally presented at a public reception on Sept. 29, continues to be "a work in progress" and the council wants it to have as much input from all sources as possible before proceeding to a final plan.

Responding to questions already received regarding the draft, Taft said that the MTP did not include much new highway construction. "But, even if we wanted to do everything in the plan, only 1.1 percent of the estimated budget is for bikes and greenways, said Taft, "while 60 to 80 percent would go to maintenance and operation of existing roadways."

The official 30-day comment period to review the draft MTP will be announced at a later date.

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2 Piece China, Comp. 1,450.00\$999

Broyhill Country French 5 Piece Dining Group

Comparative value 1,700.00

\$1199

Includes two-tone oval extension table and 4 ladderback side chairs.

Two-Tone Huntboard, Comp. 1,445.00\$999
Matching Arm Chair, Comp. 275.00\$189

White Wash Transitional 5 Piece Dining Group

Comparative value 2,375.00

\$1199

Includes rectangular extension table and 4 shaped-leg side chairs.

Atrium China, Comp. 1,870.00\$1399

Matching Arm Chair, Comp. 435.00\$299

Pennsylvania House Solid Oak Dining Group

Comparative value 4,275.00

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Includes farmhouse extension table and 4 sheaf-back side chairs.

2 Piece China, Comp. 3,675.00\$1999

Matching Arm Chair, Comp. 735.00\$399

Pennsylvania House Solid Cherry Dining Group

Comparative value 4,530.00

\$2495

Includes 18th Century oval extension table and 4 Queen Anne side chairs.

64" Canted Front China, Comp. 5,025.00\$2759

Matching Arm Chair, Comp. 735.00\$399

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Study to assist development

FUNDS ARE NEEDED for a comprehensive and independent market study to determine the factors critical to long-range business development and growth in the city of Newark.

For the past two years, the Newark Business Association (NBA) has worked with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center (National Main Street) and has achieved a measure of success in keeping Main Street in Newark alive and well.

The object of the market study is to maintain and enhance that progress and provide planning information to the city and to current and future businesses throughout Newark.

"We asked National Main Street for advice," said Deirdre Peake, economic development director for the NBA. "After consultation with them and local businesses, we asked Dr. Jeff Raffel of the university's (of Delaware) Department of Urban Affairs to help develop a plan."

Peake added, "It was a little difficult because we had to make sure the uni-

versity doesn't influence the results."

The proposal developed by the Urban Affairs department includes a survey of Newark residents to be done by the university to establish shopping preferences and experiences which might lead them to change their shopping habits.

The plan also includes a survey of those businesses expressing an interest in opening, expanding or developing a business in Newark within the past two years. This will be done by the Delaware Public Administration Institute.

Finally the Center for Community Development will analyze the data to establish a plan of action, determine a retail mix that could be supported by the local markets, and develop a business recruitment strategy.

Total cost for the three-part study together with a public service assistant for Peake is estimated at \$65,000. The NBA is asking all local businesses to contribute at least \$100 to fund the study which is expected to benefit everyone concerned.

"Jeff Lang (developer for the Galleria) and Richard Handloff (co-owner of the National Five and Ten and co-developer of Trader's Alley) have both expressed an interest already in any results of this study," said Peake.

In addition, said Peake, "other towns interested in using Newark as a template for their own progress" will be watching to see how this works.

The association does not have any previous experience in fund-raising, according to Peake. "We were advised to meet one-on-one with as many businesses as possible and that is what our committee members are currently doing," she said.

Peake also stated that State Representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark) and Senators Steven Amick (R-Newark West) and Liane Sorenson (R-Hockessin) have offered to explore possible sources of funding through the New Castle County Economic Development Office and the state legislature. The NBA hopes to complete the study by early 1996.

-Mary E. Petzak

Newark landmark for 35 years

► MCDONALD'S, from 1A

and groundcovering."

Currently the biggest in any McDonald's, the playground is being constructed in two stages. In late 1995 or early 1996 the Dukarts plan to enclose it with removable panels to make it comfortable year-round.

"Parents will be able to eat out there while the kids play," said Les Dukart.

Although some of the crew and managers at Main Street have been there over 15 years, none of the original staff is still with the company.

"Former employees come back all the time, though," said Les Dukart. "They bring their families and tell us how they still remember working here in high school or college. Some bring their grandchildren."

This week the store began a month-long anniversary celebration starting with the opening of the playground.

"In 1960, we had no idea how successful both McDonald's and we would become," said Les Dukart. "We are extremely grateful to the people in the Newark area and we're working hard to continue to earn your trust, confidence and business."

Antique Mall comes to Main Street

► ANTIQUES, from 1A

see the hardwood floors again and really appreciate the arched windows and other details."

Stephenson said she "sold out at Bikeline" a few years ago and had been doing antique shows and sales out of her old farmhouse on Paper

Mill Road.

"But I got antsy to do something in Newark," Stephenson said. "This is just what I want."

The basement of the building has another 3000 square feet of space which Stephenson said they hope to use for quality used furniture consignments. "We think there is a lot

of potential here," she added.

The mall plans to be open Monday-Thursday 11-5, Friday 11-8, Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 12-5. According to Stephenson, the mall is opening this week for early holiday shoppers but plans a grand-opening celebration in December.

'No service, no station,' commission says

► TRAIN STATION, from 1A

Commuter rail service to Newark was stopped in the early 1980s. DelDOT expects to spend \$7.5 million on the project which they said would be in place by the fall of 1996.

Planning commission member Jan Baty questioned the safety for bike traffic in the current plan. The commission recommended extend-

ing the bike lane to the station.

Riegner added that phasing the project would lower the initial cost. The high level platform and tower and stair units would be left unbuilt until it was proven that the station had enough use to warrant building them. Riegner said phasing would decrease the overall cost by \$1.5 million.

Commissioner Smith was the only member who could not recom-

mend the plan.

"Newark has many traffic problems all around town," Smith said. "Couldn't the \$7.5 million be used to serve 20,000 people rather than 700?"

DelDOT estimates that at this time, roughly 400 rail passengers from the area drive to Wilmington to take the train to Philadelphia and other destinations.

THE NEWARK CO-OP has been around for twenty years, but sometimes they feel a little unnoticed. So this month the store located in the Market East Plaza announced a new name, Natural Foods Market.

"We felt we needed to clarify who we are and what we do," said Jane Bowen, president of the board of stewards.

Community institution gets new name

"The old name was confusing and a lot of people didn't understand it was a store."

The cooperative is a non-profit social service organization which operates the store for its members and also the general public. "We have working and non-working members who pay a one-time fee of \$100 to join the co-op," said Bowen. "Working members, who volunteer time in the store and at educational forums, get a ten percent discount on store merchandise. Non-working members get a two percent discount."

The general public can shop at the store at any time but pay the shelf prices for merchandise.

In addition to operating a store for natural, macrobiotic and organic foods, the cooperative sponsors cooking classes and participates in community events. "We try to present the ecological, political and medical benefits of a natural foods lifestyle," said Bowen.

The Natural Foods Store carries "really high quality products like fresh milk with no bovine hormones and free-range chicken," Bowen said. "We also have organic meats and produce, sugarless cereals and whole grains, vitamins, herbal medicines, homeo-



Jane Bowen stands outside the newly named Newark Natural Foods store.

pathic remedies, and a large selection of organic coffees and herbal teas."

The store also sells seasonal gifts, greeting cards and sugarless candy. Environmentally-safe cleaning products and personal care items are offered and an entire room is devoted to a cookbook library for use by customers. "A lot of people say 'tofu—great, what do I do with it?'" laughed Bowen.

Starting in a springhouse, the cooperative was originally a buying club where people ordered items purchased in bulk from a distributor and then shared. The store came later, first at an old house on Haines

Street and then at the current site.

Bowen said the cooperative currently has 6700 members of which about half are active participants. "We have a nine-member board of stewards with staggered terms," explained Bowen. "In the store we have a general manager and a night manager, and full and part time staffs. We also have a fulltime bookkeeper."

There are no plans to move the store from its present location when the Market East Plaza is renovated.

The Natural Foods Store is open Mon.-Sat., 10-8 and starting in November, Sun. 11-5.

-Mary E. Petzak

How dry was it?

► WATER, from 1A

levels for the month of October; however, Delaware still has a precipitation deficit for the year to date.

"We'll be watching the rain and snow levels this winter," said Dombrowski. "We could be back in trouble by next July again."

DIAMONDS

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

On the right track

THIS WEEK, NEWARK'S planning commission recommended to the city council that the elected representatives approve plans to construct a commuter rail station here. We encourage this action.

While there is no rail service contract at this time, Delaware transportation officials are confident that a contract will be reached soon. They expect either Amtrak or SEPTA to provide regular passenger rail service at the planned facility on South College Avenue, adjacent to the Newark Chrysler Assembly Plant.

Plans call for construction of a tower with elevator and stairs to provide access to an elevated platform across the Conrail freight tracks. Nearly 300 parking spaces are called for in a landscaped lot neatly tucked away in an area between the tracks, South College Avenue and the Chrysler access road just

south of the tracks.

The location of the new station, across the tracks from the original Newark station that houses offices including those of the Newark Historical Society, was selected in anticipation of increased bicycle and pedestrian traffic. According to one transportation planner, "it makes sense to have the station where the most people are."

We agree. When opened next fall, the new station would immediately serve the estimated 400 Newarkers who travel from Newark to Wilmington in order to board northbound trains. And that is only the beginning.

While we expect the Newark City Council to give the proposal its usual thoughtful scrutiny, we urge them to approve the project that would return an important transportation option—passenger rail service—to Newarkers for the first time since the early 1980s.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Children want discipline

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

A FEW WEEKS AGO after the first episode of "Where Does a Mom Go to Resign", I received comments from many people who felt the same kinds of things that I wrote about regarding child rearing and yearned for and fondly remembered those "B.C." days (Before Children). Before I had Kim, I was mother to two dogs (Muffin T. Kelly and Cookie). I nurtured them, house trained them and to everyone who knew me, my dogs were my babies. Don't tell anyone, but my very first dog's name was Kim and I promised that if I ever had any children, that was going to be the name I chose no matter whether it was a girl or boy, hence

Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and has lived in the Christiana area for 5 years.



Kelly

my Kimberly L. Kelly. Raising my dogs was rather easy, they listened and obeyed commands. They didn't talk back, and I didn't have to worry about entertaining them.

Since writing "Where Does a Mom Go" things started to look better. Kim's defiant behavior went away and I thought for sure the beast

had disappeared forever. Wishful thinking. The moody child came back after a few weeks even more defiant than before. I started receiving reports that she was saying "cusses" on the school bus and when challenged gave me a look that could kill.

I was trying to decide on the appropriate punishment and debated upon several options. In the middle of my thinking, I stopped dead in my tracks and said out loud "Just who is the kid here and who is the mom!" Surprisingly, by the time I reached home and picked her up, I came up with a different strategy and this is what I wanted to share.

I convened a family meeting. No TV, everybody had to sit down and be quiet and all family members including the dog had to attend. We each had our turn to talk about things that concerned us: chores, house and behavior rules, and consequences for when the rules are broken. In case you're wondering,

See KELLY, 5A ►

BACK IN TOWN

Oldheads took on the youngsters

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IT WAS ALREADY very cold when I pulled up to Glasgow High School's football stadium last Saturday night to play my part in what has now become one of the most anticipated matchups for graduates of Glasgow High School's soccer program: the annual Alumni Game.

It was cold outside, but my heart was warm as I greeted my former coach, Vincent DeCaria, who was to work as the game's referee. I was never a very good soccer player during my high school days, but two years of following "the beautiful game" as a student in Europe had given me a new appreciation for my first sporting love.

Now I was anxious to get back on the field with the rest of the G-High oldheads. Though some of us had never played together before, we all had a common mission in mind: to put the young boys and their national rankings back in their place.

The alumni came out in force: 32 strong from the class of '87 all the way through '95. Nations as diverse as Laos and Poland were represented. There were guys of all different sizes, shapes and colors. I eagerly laced up my borrowed cleats and slid my shin guards into place, ready to get into the warmups. As we kicked the ball around and talked among ourselves, the old fires started to burn again.

The author is a free-lance writer and teaches English as a second language to Du Pont employees. He is a graduate of Glasgow High School.



Duncan

We were about to play the mighty, 15-1, No. 1 ranked Glasgow Dragons—we were about to play ourselves as we could have been years ago. I was under the lights for the first time, the scoreboard was lit up, and rock music and wisecracks blared from the P.A. system. Despite the fact that I was the only player to show up from my class of '89, the atmosphere made it feel almost like times remembered.

What had brought the alumni back to run around the field trying to get the better of a bunch of cocky teenagers?

"The guys remember what good times they had in high school," my friend and former teammate Skip Thorp told me later, after he had scored a goal in the intra-alumni game. "They come back and they see friends they haven't seen in a few years and everything's still the same. It's a game that brings everybody together and everybody has to come together to win."

We certainly did come together in the first part of the game as we scored two goals on the high schoolers. "Yeah, baby," was the consensus as we grinned down the sideline at our opponents, "school is now in session."

We started to get back into our old roles: shouting to each other, calling for the ball, churning up the mud with our cleats, forming human walls (with privates well-protected in the traditional way), and diving around to impress our freezing fans in the stands. When I got out there and took over for "Big" Pat Cahill at right fullback, it became clear to me why I had come back.

In high school there had been little more responsibility than to pass a few classes and play soccer. Soccer was too much fun to feel like a responsibility. There was camaraderie in the game, there was freedom.

Now we oldheads, had jobs and deadlines and families, and the little soccer we played these days was not going to get any ink in the Newark Post. There would be no more No. 1 ranked foes and chances to score under the lights. While those stadium lights burned, the cold stung a little less.

The young boys got the better of Jay Bowerson and me twice as we tried to hold the defense solid and keep victory in sight for the alumni. I felt bad about the two goals that went in during my watch and was disappointed by the 2-2 tie score which showed at the end of 40 fast-paced minutes. We were hot by now, and wanted another chance at the youngbloods who had faked Mr. DeCaria and us out by sneaking two extra men on the field during one

See DUNCAN, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows this University of Delaware building which was erected in 1940 for the purpose of housing the Bio-Chemical Research Foundation. It was the first building built by the University outside of the central campus between College Avenue and Academy Street. It is in this facility during World War II that research was conducted related to the Manhattan Project, the code name given to the development of the world's first atomic bomb. The building was then known as the Bio-Chem Lab and has since been renamed Penny Hall. It is located on the east side of Academy Street just south of Lovett Avenue. The photograph which was taken around 1941 is from the collection of Bob Thomas who provided the research for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of Nov. 10, 1920

High School Alumni to discuss school situation

The Alumni Association of the Newark High School has called an important meeting to be held at the high school next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. The chief topic for consideration will be that of arousing sentiment in favor of the erection of a new school building, a matter which in the light of the present crowded conditions in the public schools, the unsanitary condition of the buildings, and the disadvantages under which the pupils and teachers are compelled to labor, the loyal alumni feel should be attended to without delay.

Pays off freak election bet Saturday

The freak election bet by some zealous partisans who are willing to take a chance with all the blithe-some disregard of consequences

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Gayle K. Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

Issue of Nov. 8, 1990

Hot public hearing

Four spokesman for the Department of Highways and Transportation were faced with a largely hostile audience Monday night at a public hearing concerning the Concord Pike Freeway and Concord Pike By-Pass proposals. The Concord Pike alignment proposal involves a north-south freeway running up the present Concord Pike in a part ground level, part depressed freeway.

Issue of Nov. 11, 1970

Hot air balloon drops in

It wasn't a bird, or a plane, but a hot air balloon that dropped in on a Newark neighborhood Nov. 1, and landed on the roof of a Mercedes Benz. "The balloon came down low over Devon," said Pat Jenkins, of Firethorn Court, where the balloon landed shortly before 5 p.m. "When it came down it hit pretty hard."

Homecoming at New Ark Union Church

New Ark Union Church, will hold its Homecoming service. The speaker will be Dr. Gerald Foster, a former pastor of New Ark Union now serving as pastor of Union Methodist Church in Wilmington.

City expects results of testing

Newark City officials are awaiting the results of tests at wells 15 and 16 near I-95 and Delaware 72 to determine the source of the high iron content of the water there. The wells were closed early this summer when the high iron showed up in the water, discoloring the supply and spurring complaints from customers.

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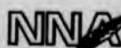
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Children want discipline

► **KELLY, from 4A**

we got Duke the dog to agree to stop the scratchin' and lickin'! What simply amazed me was that Kim started spouting off rules and consequences faster than I could write them down. She contributed 14 before she stopped to take a breath. Do I need to tell you my shock when she said: Next rule - no Sega during the week! I would have never thought of that one, because it wasn't a problem high on my list of concerns. The rest of us could not get a word in, so we just let her go. This told me a lot, but the biggest mes-

sage is that kids want limits; they want rules; and they want discipline!

We want so much to be friends with our children, when what they really want and need is that authority figure that will impose limits, will stick to their guns and follow through with carrying out the consequences. Have you ever grounded your child, but the thought of having a few hours to yourself won over and you relented and let the child go roller skating. Do you after saying no twice, give in and say yes on the third "can I?" Have you ever been bad like me and actually paid someone to entertain your child? One

habit that I'm going to work on is this idea that I have to provide entertainment for my child's every idle moment.

I share these things to let other parents know that you're not not alone and that everybody with kids is going through the same kinds of things. I also strongly suggest family meetings, contract signing and that it's OK to let your child be bored for a weekend with nothing to do. They just might pick up a book to read. Stay tuned.

Oldheads battled the youngsters

► **DUNCAN, from 4A**

stretch of the match. But that sense of humor, too, was a part of the tradition, and we could all still shake hands and wish the clever boys good luck in the upcoming state tournament. We alumni had wanted to stomp

the #~!% out of the Dragons during the game, but we would all still be cheering them on this week in the playoffs.

By that time, the freezing temperature had taken its toll on the fans. Few remained for the scrappy intra-alumni game which took place after the main event. My team of

old-year graduates pulled out a last-second victory over Skip's squad, but as the clock ran out the cold crept back into my bones, and it was time to go back out into the world.

CHS student contracts meningitis

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Nov. 3, administrators at Christiana High School learned a ninth grader at the school was in A.I. Dupont Institute in a coma diagnosed with bacterial meningitis.

"This is a communicable disease and the school should have been notified," said Will Proctor, director of special services. "We heard it

from another student."

According to Proctor, the student was out sick in the beginning of the week and apparently collapsed at home and was taken to the hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

At the school on Friday, administrators notified all students in the boy's classes and those who rode the bus with him.

"Bacterial meningitis is only communicated by touch," said Proctor, "so only those who might

come in contact with him were at risk."

Proctor said a list of possible symptoms was given out for students to take home to parents but as of yesterday, no other cases have been reported.

Proctor said as of Wednesday the student was still in the hospital but was improving.

Brother, can you spare a turkey?

The Newark Area Welfare Committee prepares over 400 holiday baskets for the needy in December. According to committee member, Jane Tripp, by using donated can goods and turkeys, the committee can add fresh produce purchased with cash contributions.

"A lot of stores are starting their specials on reduced-price and even free turkeys," said Tripp. "If people have a turkey they can spare, we can use it."

The committee can arrange for storage until December. For information call Jane Tripp at 731-4575.

Power failure zaps playground opening

The lights went out in Newark on Wednesday. Customers from College Square to

Windy Hills along the Kirkwood Highway were without electric power for almost two hours, according to director of electric Rick Vitelli.

"There was an outage at the substation on Chestnut Hill Road," said Vitelli. "But the strange thing is, it appeared there was a problem on the line somewhere as well."

Vitelli said they fixed the problem at the substation but never found any break in the line which they restored section by section.

During the outage, the pharmacist at Pathmark said the registers were still working and "people can come in and shop by the park."

The business most affected by the lack of electricity was McDonald's on Main Street which had the long-awaited opening of its new playground on Wednesday.

"We were closed down from about 10:20 until almost 1," said store manager Joseph Sablon. "We usually have a lot of people in that time."

Sablon said he expected families to start coming in around dinner time though because "a lot of kids have been asking when that playground will open."

Vitelli said 1500 customers lost power including Lumbrook, Stafford, Windy Hills and about two-thirds of College Square shopping center.

-Mary E. Petzak

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On Friday, November 17th, from 6AM to 6PM, WJBR's Michael Waite will be broadcasting live from PNC Bank's Eden Square branch. Listen all day to see how you can qualify to win prizes, and be sure to stop by with your canned food contribution to help feed the hungry.

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- CANNED PASTA PRODUCTS
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- CANNED FRUIT
- CANNED JUICES
- EVAPORATED MILK

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Thank you in advance for your contribution. Together, we can make a difference.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS THE ARTS

IF AN APPLE A DAY keeps the doctor away, what does one do for tense, tired, and sore muscles? Certified massage professional Bobbi Ambruster has the prescription.

Therapeutic Swedish, deep muscle and sport massage therapy are a few ways she can help to ease muscle pain.

For over 14 years, Ambruster had worked as a customer service representative. "I was caught in the cut-backs" during the recent period of corporate downsizing at DuPont, said Ambruster.

At the 1994 Atlantic City Marathon, where she competed in the half marathon, Ambruster talked with other competitors who were involved in massage therapy.

"I had always been interested in physical therapy," Ambruster said. She began to research and call area schools that offered a professional training program.

After graduating from Owens Institute in Wilmington, Ambruster began using her skills by giving complimentary massages at local road races. Recently, she joined the staff at Behrman Chiropractic located in the Shops of Red Mill, Newark, where she works with Dr. Mark Smith.

"We work as a team. The doctor tells me which areas to treat and I massage the

MASSEUSE FOR MUSCLE ABUSE

By Gayle K. Hart

muscles," said Ambruster.

"By combining chiropractic treatments with therapeutic massage it makes the realignment of vertebrae much easier," said Dr. Smith. "The massage therapy allows the muscle to relax and reduces muscle spasms so I don't have to fight against the muscle during the realignment," Dr. Smith said.

With this combination of therapy, Dr. Smith's patients have experienced relief from tension headaches, become more flexibility and gained greater range of motion, he said.

Ambruster also offers personal massage therapy through her business, A Touch of Tranquility. She will travel to home or office to give on-site massages.

Ambruster has been trained to administer a therapeutic Swedish massage, which is considered a type of passive exercise for the recipient and is equivalent to a half-mile brisk walk, although not aerobic in effect.

■ To schedule an appointment, Ambruster can be reached at (609) 678-5512. To receive information on chiropractic/massage therapy contact Dr. Smith, 737-9688.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

Right, Bobbi Ambruster at work.



Band in Boston ends tour with Newark concert

By LYNNETTE SHELLEY
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"I THINK NOW I have accepted that she's in a band," says Manjul Asthana of Hockessin in her heavily accented Indian voice. "I don't know too much about the music here...but she plays drum good."

The grammar may not be perfect, but the sentiment is there. And Asthana has every right in the world to be proud of her daughter, Shivika.

Not every mother can see her daughter's name in music magazines and newspapers and hear her voice on a compact disk. Unfortunately, she hasn't been able to see Shivika play much either, because her band, Papas Fritas, is based in Boston and has been on a national tour for the past couple of months.

"All my friends," starts Asthana, "they all know her. Well we want to hear her. Why don't they play here?" So Asthana, in connection with the

University of Delaware's Indian Student Association, has brought Papas Fritas' tour to an end on Nov. 10 at Amy Du Pont Music Building here in Newark.

"Shivika just has tons of relatives," says Tony Goddess, guitarist and vocalist for Papas Fritas. "I think they just wanted to organize a gig they could come to."

Asthana may just have to get used to hearing about her daughter from afar because Papas Fritas is a band with a big future. Last year the band signed to a major record label, Minty Fresh.

This month, they released a compact disc which has just started to get rave reviews by the press. A European tour is being planned as well as another national tour scheduled tentatively for next year. Not bad for a band that started out as a joke.

Shivika Asthana and Tony Goddess were both friends back in A.I. Du Pont High School and had played in bands together there. After

they graduated, they both attended Tufts University in Boston where they met bassist Keith Gendel.

"It all started out pretty randomly," Gendel recalled. Gendel, a biopsychology major, had been in several bands before jamming with Goddess. Then Asthana was given a drum set from her relatives and Papas Fritas was born. "We weren't taking ourselves very seriously," said Gendel. "We were just rocking. We were just school kids."

But that all changed when a friend of the band's who was involved in the music industry took a liking to the band's mellow pop melodies and wanted to put them on seven inch. "We started taking ourselves seriously," Gendel said.

"You kind of have to push this as far as it can go," says Asthana of her band. "I'm just going to wait until that point happens and then I'll make a major decision." According to the 22-year-old Asthana, the rock and roll lifestyle is "a lifestyle that I could never live but I'm definitely psyched to have the opportunity to do this. It's really nice to have a CD with yourself on it."

"For the time in my life right now [being in a band] is perfect because it gives you the flexibility to do and see a lot," Asthana says. "When you're mind has so much free space you can soak up so much more so much faster. It's really nice to be kind of floating for a while instead of being grounded and stuck somewhere."

There may be some uncertainty



Papas Fritas' tour will end today at a concert at the Amy Du Pont Music Building here in Newark.

as to what will be in the future for Papas Fritas but one thing the band members are sure about is their music. With all the pseudo-grunge rock on the radio right now, Papas Fritas is a band that has risen above those stagnant waters.

"Grunge is over," says Goddess. "I don't think we fit in with that. I think we're a step beyond that." Actually, they might just be a step

behind grunge. Papas Fritas' music reflects rock n' roll's earlier melodic beginnings and then transcends it. Influences like the Beatles and Beach Boys are easy to see in their songs, but the band has taken this sound straight into the twenty-first century.

The songs are driven by the vocals, as both Asthana and Goddess interplay complex har-

monies and melodies over the bouncy guitar and bass rhythms. A lot of thoughtful arranging went behind their songwriting, but the songs are so catchy you probably won't remember to think about that.

Mrs. Asthana won't be the only one expecting big things from her daughter's band for long.

Punishing kids with rewards

NEWARK OUTLOOK

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

IT SEEMS as if every time you pick up a newspaper or turn on the television, there is an article or report on how someone has come up with a new solution to solve an old problem. Usually, the new and innovative solution involves rewarding those who are perceived to be part of the problem if they achieve some sort of desired goal. The desired goal is usually set by the persons who are doing the rewarding. Some good examples are pizza parties for reading books, ice cream in exchange for As on the report card and even cold hard cash being paid to kids for not getting pregnant. The question is, does rewarding people for their behavior work?

Our basic strategy for raising kids, teaching students and even motivating people at work has essentially been the same for the last 100 years. If you do this, you'll get that. Increasingly, this strategy is coming under attack. Current research on rewards and motivation is showing, and rather consistently, that this approach offers short term gains but in the long run it fails miserably and even does lasting harm. People actually do inferior work when bribed with pizzas, money or good grades.

Most of us don't want to hear this

argument, because we've been so conditioned to the old carrot and stick approach that we can't really conceive of any other method of motivating people, especially kids. After all, didn't B.F. Skinner show that rats, mice and pigeons could be trained to pull a lever to get food? Skinner did his research on animals and then wrote books about people. The logic back then as well as today is that if it worked on rodents, it must also work on people. Unfortunately, that's not true. Let's look a little at how kids learn and why this approach may be a serious problem.

Initially, young children need no motivation to learn, as the parent of any preschooler knows. They are naturally curious about their environment. This attitude carries on into the school age years. Some argue that we sap the intrinsic motivation that kids have by replacing it with extrinsic motivators such as pizzas, grades, gold stars and other rewards. The end result is that kids no longer learn because learning is

fun, but the main motivation for learning becomes the desire to achieve some sort of reward. What happens then when the reward is no longer there? If you guessed that learning plummets, then you're right.

Another point is that at any age, rewards are less effective than intrinsic motivation for learning. If kids enjoy what they are learning, they actually tend to learn it better without a reward. I don't have to look far to see this in action. I have a fifth grader who still doesn't know his seven times tables, but he can recite the scores of every one of last Sunday's NFL and AP Top 25 games as well as the current college rankings. What does that tell us?

Of course, what we're talking about is nothing less than reinventing our entire educational system. This makes a lot of people nervous, including me. In 4-H we are constantly dangling trips, trophies and ribbons in front of kids to reward their learning. It is possible to minimize the sometimes damaging



This week's author: Mark Manno

effects that rewards do to a child's ability to learn by adopting a few strategies.

First of all, don't make a major deal out of rewards. You can still give them, but do it in a low key manner. Secondly, never let the award or reward become the sole reason for a learning activity. Remember that every time you have a winner, you also have losers. In 4-H we still reward every kid who participates with a ribbon, but the kids know who the winners are even if

See REWARDS, 4A ▶



By James C. McLaren

An allergy troubled a tramp.
He sneezed in train side-car so damp.
Coughing fits plagued the hobo,
And his spirits were so low.
That, boozeless, he suffered a cramp.

A flame-searching Moth,
Tired of chewing on cloth,
Was entranced by a tornado's funnel.
She avoided a searing
By this life-saving peering.
She saw light at the end of the tunnel.

What complaining sea creature is the most vulnerable?
A soft-shell crab.

What scientist would be relatively popular with a beer drinker?
Einstein.

Tense times await those who are unwilling to face disaster.

Disturbing thoughts invade the onset of oldness.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

Award winner to perform at Grand

COMPOSERS each year anxiously await the announcement of the Alfred I. duPont Award winner. They need wait no longer. It is Joseph Schwantner, a professor of music at the Eastman School of Music. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform one of his works, "Free Flight," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at the Grand Opera House.

While I enjoy the Delaware Symphony classical and chamber music concerts all season long, I must admit a special feeling for this one each year. It is a chance to get to hear some music new to me and to meet an accomplished person composing today.

If you are not familiar with the award, a bit of history is in order. It was established in 1985 in memory of Alfred I. duPont who, in addition to his many philanthropic activities, maintained a life-long interest in music. He even founded and was the conductor of a band made up of employees of the duPont company. The award is offered annually to a distinguished American composer who has made significant contributions to the field of classical music.

The honor has a number of components. The Delaware Symphony Orchestra features one of his works in the regular classical concert series. The composer wins a \$2,500

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

cash award and certificate. The DSO holds a black tie dinner in honor of the winner. Past winners have been Robert Ward, William Bolcom, David Diamond, John Adams, John Corigliano, Morton Gould, George Rochberg and William Schuman.

Professor Schwantner has been on the faculty at Eastman since 1970. He is no stranger to honors for his music. His orchestral work, "Aftertones of Infinity," received the Pulitzer Prize in 1979. "A Sudden Rainbow," recorded by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, received a 1987 Grammy nomination for Best Classical Composition. His Percussion Concerto commissioned by the New York Philharmonic for its 150th Anniversary, was premiered by them with principal percussionist Christopher Lamb as soloist. The list goes on.

His works are not strangers on either side of the Atlantic having been performed by the London Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, BBC Philharmonic, Minnesota Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, Toronto Symphony and the Stockholm Philharmonic.

Stephen Gunzenhauser, music director of the DSO, will conduct the three concerts next week. When talking about the composer Stephen said, "Joseph Schwantner's music is both accessible to audiences while challenging the listener. Utilizing

an enormous palette of sounds, Schwantner is able to discover new colors through his unusual combination of instruments, making him almost a modern-day Debussy." Praise indeed from the conductor!

In addition to "Free Flight," the concert program will include Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Maurice Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and Wilmington cellist Douglas McNames will join the orchestra in a performance of Richard Strauss's "Don Quixote."

McNames always adds much to any performance and I am sure next week will be no exception. In 1985 he was named one of our state's outstanding artists. He is a member of the award-winning Delos Quartet and has appeared with them around the world.

He has performed the complete works of Beethoven for cello and piano with University of Delaware teacher and pianist Michael Steinberg. He is principal cellist with the Carmel Bach Festival and performs with such ensembles as the Brandywine Baroque, Melomaine and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia.

The cellist is very much in demand with chamber music groups such as Mid Atlantic Chamber Society, Pro Musica Rara and the Rider String Quartet.

Tickets for the three concerts next week range from \$14 to \$45 with special student "Rush" tickets at only \$8. You may purchase tick-



Alfred I. duPont Award winner Joseph Schwantner will be at next Delaware Symphony to claim his prize.

ets from the DSO box office on Tenth Street or at the Grand box office the evening of each concert. You may also order by phone at 302-656-7374.

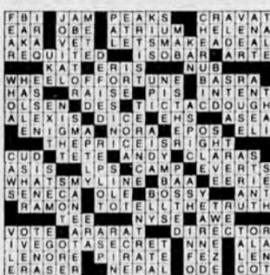
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Crossword answers from page 8A



Punishing kids with rewards

► REWARDS, from 6A

we don't announce it. If you are in a situation where you're rewarding kids, it always helps to let the kids themselves determine what the awards will be for those who receive awards. Many times, kids are much more stringent in recognizing quality work than adults would be.

The entire problem I've outlined above comes into just about every aspect of our lives. The bottom line however, is that we'll end up producing more highly motivated kids that are more eager to learn if we just focus on making the learning more fun as opposed to creating a standard that we think every kid should achieve and then setting up a system of enticements to lure kids to that standard.

If you'd like to learn more about this subject, I suggest that you read No Contest: The Case Against Competition and Punished by Rewards. Both books are by Alfie Kohn, who gave a series of lectures on this very subject at a meeting I recently attended. As we in 4-H are

remodeling our entire incentives and recognition program, these issues give us plenty to think about and I

hope that they give you something to think about also.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
10

THANKSGIVING DAY BREAKFAST 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 23, breakfast is free to persons 60 years and older, those under 60 the breakfast is \$2 at George Wilson Community Center, Ed Okonowicz will be present for story telling session. Pre-register at Parks & Rec. office, Elkton, Rd., Newark Senior Center, or at George Wilson Center. **ADAM SANDLER** 8 p.m. on Nov. 16, comedian from "Saturday Night Live" performing at the Bob Carpenter Center. Tickets on sale now. For information, call 831-2791.

ACTS OF LOVE 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, one-act plays performed by Chapel Street Players. For tickets, call 368-2248.
ALASKA WILDLIFE SAFARI Spaces still available for the Delaware Nature Society's trip offered in Aug. '96. Reservations are required by Dec. 1, '95. For an itinerary, call 239-2334.
ROMEO AND JULIET 7:30 p.m. actors from the London Stage will perform at Mitchell Hall, UD campus. 831-2791.
CHORALE DELAWARE PRESENTS Handel's Israel in Egypt at 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 656-4520.
YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR Take a guided tour now to January of rooms that recreate the winter holiday celebrations of early America. Reservations required, call 888-4600.
THE FANTASTICS 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow the UD Bacchus Players present the off-Broadway musical at Bacchus Theatre, UD Student Center, lower level, Academy St.

NOV. 11
GERMAN CHRISTMAS AT SAENGER-BUND 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. a pre-Christmas festival with a German accent at the

SATURDAY
11

SUNDAY
12

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS 1 to 5 p.m. free, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at UD Student Center, Rodney room, Academy St. 837-8676.
TURKEY DINNER Noon to 5 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. Tickets available at door. 994-6361.
1995 INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES 7:50 p.m. "Patlabor" a Japanimation videotape at Smith Hall, room 140, S. College and Amstel avenues. 737-3955.
"CANDLELIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES" 7:30 p.m. featuring members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Second Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Street. 889-6819.



The Kalischstein, Laredo & Robinson trio who appear regularly in premier concert halls will be performing on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at Mitchell Hall on the UD Newark campus.

MONDAY
13

OLD BLIND DOGS 8 p.m. appear in concert from Scotland at O'Neil's Irish Pub, Wilmington. 994-0495.

NEWARK CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB HARVEST BAZAAR LUNCHEON 11 a.m. autumn auction, baked goods, crafts at Holiday Inn, Newark. For reservations, call 737-9365.

MEETINGS

NOV. 10
EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.
NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwowski at 762-4517.

NOV. 11
MEDIA COVERAGE SEMINAR 10 a.m. to noon, two hour seminar on developing successful strategies to help non-profit organizations publicize events and target the news media. The cost for the seminar is \$25 at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. 656-8466.
POWER FOR CHANGE-COUNSELING TOPICS IN A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. seminar series given by Mr. William R. Mercer, B.D., M.A. at Pike Creek Psychological Center, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., Newark. For information, call 738-6859.

NOV. 12
"CENSORSHIP IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS AND ITS EFFECT ON DEL. SCHOOLS" 11 a.m. lecture given by Joan DeFature at The New Ark United Church of Christ, E. Delaware Avenue, Newark.
AYURVEDA, THE NATURAL HEALING SYSTEM FROM INDIA 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. lecture at Sivastanda Yoga Center, Bayard Blvd., Wilmington. For information call Nicholas D'Orazio, M.D. at (610) 444-4090.

NOV. 13
"HOW CAN YOU KEEP YOUR KIDS FROM SMOKING?" 7 p.m. one-hour discussion led by cancer nurses from the Medical Center of Delaware at Christiana Hospital. To register, call 428-4100.
"DARWIN ON TRIAL: CAN YOU TRUST THE ARGUMENT FOR EVOLUTION?" 7:30 p.m. lecture on UD campus at Pearson Hall, Academy St., Newark. 831-2791.
BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1360 St., Wilmington. 475-0687.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 223 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Strein at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave, Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hall, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

FINANCIAL PLANNING PROGRAM 11 a.m. at Mid County Senior Center, Delaware National Guard HQS., Wilmington. 995-6728.

NOV. 14
MOM'S CLUB 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participating in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops and more. Baby sitting available. 325-2718.
PROGRAM FOR CAREGIVERS ON DRUG CONCERNS OF THE ELDERLY 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center, U.D. S. Chapel St., Newark. 831-6774.
"THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS" 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. workshop conducted by SCORE at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. To register, call 575-6552.

SELF HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING 7:30 p.m. "What's new in technology for hard of hearing people" demonstration at Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere. 239-4196.
"FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES" 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, S. Chapel Street, Newark. 831-6774.
"IMMIGRATION: SHOULD WE CLOSE THE DOOR?" 7 p.m. discussion session by Mark Miller at the UD Wilmington campus at Arshi Hall, Pennsylvania Ave. 831-2791.
ASIAN FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Chef Kim Ho Lee of King's Island Restaurant prepares Dim Sum dumplings filled with meat & veggies at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

NOV. 15
NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Kinoshita Kates, Main St., Newark. 368-4446.
"TAI JI QUANG-ANCIENT CHINESE FORM OF EXERCISE" For relaxation, revitalization & rejuvenation will be discussed by Dr. Tre Chao at Fibromyalgia support group at 7:30 p.m. at A. DuPont Insular, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. 764-8254.
TOURETTE SYNDROME ASSN. 7 to 9 p.m. support group meeting at St. Catherine of Sena Church, School Library, Wilmington. 999-1916.
UD WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:20 to 1:10 "Personal Perceptions of Graduate Student Sexual Harassment" by Karen Bauer at Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, UD campus. 831-2791.

NOV. 16
1st DELAWARE-RUSSIA BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FAIR 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Del Tech, Stanton Campus. For information, call 452-2524. Registration necessary.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. 994-6247.
FREE FINANCIAL SEMINAR FOR WOMEN ONLY 7 p.m. at the A. G. Edwards office, Newark. Call Sandy to reserve seat at 731-2131.
"HELP FOR WRITING YOUR BUSINESS PLAN" 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. sponsored by SCORE at Boys and Girls Club, Glasgow Rd. & Rt. 40. To register call SCORE office at 573-6552.
FREE ORAL CANCER SCREENING 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Hospital, 14th & Washington, Wilmington. Advanced registration required, call 428-4100.

REGISTER FOR A HEART HEALTHY CLASS 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bobbie Himan creates a light hearted holiday dinner, Dec. 9 class entitled Fun with Gingerbread and Feb. 8 class entitled Desserts that Make the Meal at American Heart Ass., Old Churchmans Rd., Newark. For information, call 653-0200.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB 9 a.m. to noon, English members will host a traditional English tea with special treats and costumes at St. Joseph's of the Brandywine church. For information, call Lynn Woods at (610) 388-6108.

SUCCESS 1995 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. public seminar with notable guest speakers at Pennsylvania Convention Center. Tickets available at door, or call 1 (800) 770-4993.
ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) 7 p.m. support group at B'nai B'rith House, Community House, Society Drive, Claymont. (215) 643-5435.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-1658.
AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.
PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens and young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6447.

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides at 7 p.m. at Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.
ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.

NOV. 17
DEALING WITH CHANGE 10 to noon, the special populations section of the N.C.C. Department of Parks and Rec. is sponsoring a seminar to help participants deal with difficulty they may have with change at the William J. Conner building, New Castle. 323-6449.

NOV. 18
5000 SILVER PIECES Ian (Jumbo) will present a slide lecture at Wintertthur highlighting silver objects in the museum's collection at 8:30 to 11 a.m. For information call, 888-4600. Continental breakfast and guided tour included, reservation required.
SHIRNERS HOSPITAL SCREENING CLINIC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children under age 18 who can benefit from free expert orthopedic and burn care provided at Shriners Hospital, at Shriners auditorium, S. DuPont Highway, New Castle. 239-1068.
POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seat Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-6955.

"Meetings" is compiled each week by Gayle K. Hart. Contributions are welcome but must arrive at our news office at least two weeks prior to publication. Mail to: "Meetings," Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE.

NOV. 19

WILMINGTON MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m. at Harvey Road, Wilmington. For information, call Michele Quinn, Development Director at 475-0555.

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE SPORTS HALL OF FAME: GREAT ATHLETES AND THEIR MEMORABILIA Exhibit on view beginning Nov. 18 at Delaware History Museum, Market St., Wilmington, thru March 23. 655-7161.

"FARM FRESH FURNITURE" Brad Smith exhibits his ax handle and pitchfork chairs and stools at Creations Fine Woodworking Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville, thru Nov. 30. 655-8311.

"COUNTRY CARVINGS" Don Titlow exhibits his creatures, cartoons and characters in wood carvings at Creations Fine Woodworking Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville, thru Nov. 30. 655-8311.

HOLOCAUST EXHIBIT Featuring exhibit artist Mimi Schiff at the Jewish Community Center, Wilmington. 478-5660.

QUILTS Deborah Barr presents her brilliant quilt wall hangings on display at the Delaware Division of the Arts, Wilmington, thru Nov. 28. 577-3540.

DOUBLE EXHIBIT Raku pottery by Jody Hoffman & mixed media paintings by Estelle Lukoff at The Station Gallery, Kennett Pike, Greenville. Exhibit runs thru Nov. 25. 654-8638.

RETURN TO BEAUTY Jewelry by Hrach Babikian at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, Wilmington. Exhibit runs thru Dec. 16. 656-6466.

ARTIST BILL GRAY Oil paintings on display in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd., during the month of Nov. 366-7091.

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC TO PICASSO EXHIBIT Features 150 works from the second half of the 19th century and early 20th century shown collectively outside Switzerland for the first time at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. The exhibit opens Nov. 3 thru Jan. 14, 1996.

"RETURN TO BEAUTY" EXHIBIT 36 nationally and internationally recognized painters, printmakers, sculptors and craft artists works on display at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' main gallery, Wilmington. The exhibit opens Nov. 3 and thru Dec. 16. 656-6466.

"HOLIDAY MARKET OF AMERICAN CRAFT" EXHIBIT Variety of American-made handcraft gifts and treasures for holiday shoppers in The Gallery of American Craft at Wheaton Village, Millville, N.J., thru Dec. 31. (609) 825-6800.

BIENNIAL ART SHOW The National League of American Pen Women hosting an art show in the lobby gallery of the U. of D., Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Rt. 896, thru Nov. 17.

CONSTANTIN BRANCUZI Exhibition of sculpture, photographs, and drawings thru Dec. 31, 95 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 684-7550.



Angela Stribling, cohost of Black Entertainment Television's "Screen Scene", will be giving a free public talk on Nov. 14 entitled "Overcoming Myths and Misperceptions in the Black Community" at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the UD Student Center, Academy St.

FRIDAY
17

STORY TIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at New Castle Public Library, Delaware St., New Castle. 328-1995.

COME TO THE CHRISTMAS-FALL BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. arts and crafts, wishing well, lunch and dinner available at Salem United Methodist, Salem Church Rd., Newark.

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Today, tomorrow and Sunday, handcrafts wreaths and breakfast with Santa at St. Peter's The Apostle Church, New Castle. 328-8391.

ANNIE 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Cecil Community College Cultural Center, Elkton, Md. (410) 287-1037.

"YE OLDE FASHIONED COUNTY CHRISTMAS" 5 to 9 p.m. today & tomorrow, specialty shops, country store, children's fun corner, back shop at Red Lion Christian Academy, Red Lion Rd., Bear. 834-2526.

THE HOH DAIKO DRUMMERS Noon to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, present the music and dance of Japan at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

MOUNT AVIAT OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, visit with Mr. & Mrs. Claus, games for children and more, Elkton, Md.

AUCTION '95 Auction pre-view and silent auction begins at 6 p.m. at St. Marks High School, Pike Creek Rd. Near items like Pocomos vacation & an autographed basketball by the Chicago Bulls to be auctioned. Reservation required, call Greg Meece at 738-3300.

SATURDAY
18

NEWARK POST • VISION TEASER • SUPER CROSSWORD

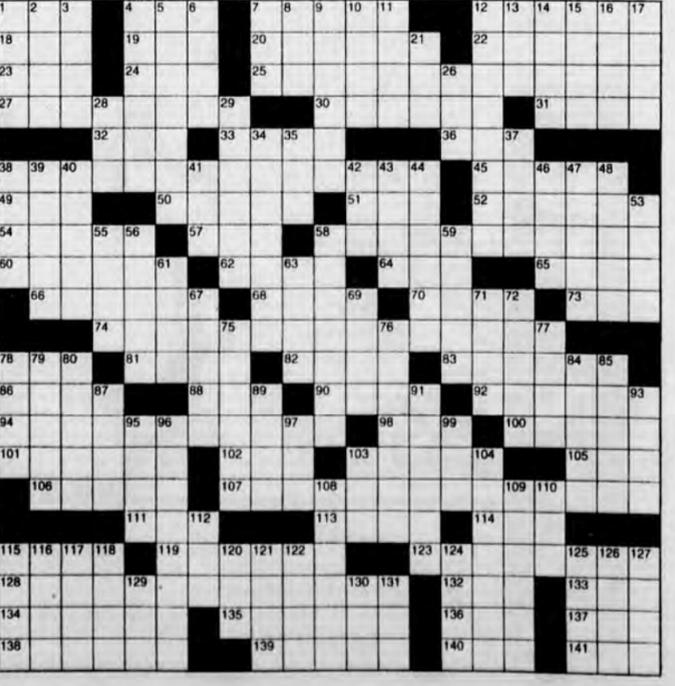


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Flag is reversed. 2. Clubhouse is different. 3. Visitor is changed. 4. Tires are larger. 5. Number is different. 6. Tree is missing.

- ACROSS**
- 1 G-men
 - 4 Breakfast spread
 - 7 TV's "Twin"
 - 12 Fop's neckwear
 - 18 Canal zone?
 - 19 UK honor
 - 20 Indoor garden spot
 - 22 Montana's capital
 - 23 "America's Most Wanted"
 - 24 Doggy doc
 - 25 Show hosted by Monty Hall
 - 27 Avenged
 - 30 Meteorology line
 - 31 Funnyman Johnson
 - 32 "Krazy"
 - 33 Olympic troublemaker
 - 36 Gist
 - 38 Show hosted by Pat Sajak
 - 45 City in 3 Down
 - 49 Ows
 - 50 Annual award?
 - 51 Greek consonants
 - 52 Focused
 - 54 Sportscaster Merlin
 - 57 — Plaines, Ill.
 - 58 Show hosted by Jack Barry
 - 60 She made accessory
 - 62 Kristy bawl
 - 64 Questioning sounds
 - 65 On a whale watch
 - 66 Mystery
 - 68 Mrs. Nick Charles
 - 70 Homer's field
 - 73 Ransom — Olds
 - 74 Show hosted by Bill Cullen
 - 78 Elsie's chew
 - 81 French bean?
 - 82 Artist Warhol
 - 83 Bow and Barton
 - 86 Warts and all
 - 88 Audio antiques?
 - 90 Pitch a tent
 - 92 Turns inside out
 - 94 Show hosted by John Daly
 - 98 Herd word
 - 100 King of creepy
 - 101 Nero's tutor
 - 102 "— Butter milk Sky"
 - 103 Excessively encouraging
 - 105 Farm animal?
 - 106 Actor Novarro
 - 107 Show hosted by Bud Collyer
 - 111 Fairway accessory
 - 113 AMEX rival
 - 114 Bewilderment
 - 115 Pick a pol
 - 119 Noah's parking space
 - 123 He calls the shots
 - 128 Show hosted by Garry Moore
 - 132 Compass — Olds
 - 133 Chicken — king
 - 134 Poe poem
 - 135 "Treasure Island" extra
 - 136 Shriners' headgear
 - 137 Actor Carrou
 - 138 School supply
 - 139 Sherpa site
 - 140 Pandaric poem
 - 141 Portable bed
 - 1 Cold feet
 - 2 Produce a pie
 - 3 Gulf nation
 - 4 In a good mood
 - 5 Partner in crime
 - 6 Apportion, with "out"
 - 7 "— Joey"
 - 8 Printremps follower
 - 9 Creative type
 - 10 Buss
 - 11 Big-league wrestling?
 - 12 Baby-faced
 - 13 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - 14 He was Hawkeye
 - 15 Swerve
 - 16 Med-school city
 - 17 "A — of Two Cities"
 - 21 Fairy queen
 - 26 Topeka's st.
 - 28 Luau instrument
 - 29 Baited the bully
 - 34 "William Tell" composer
 - 35 High dudgeon
 - 37 Gang
 - 38 Cowboy's "Stopt!"
 - 39 Actress Berry
 - 40 Ruhr Valley city
 - 41 Passing fashion
 - 42 News org.
 - 43 Pleasant
 - 44 Wet Williams
 - 46 Athenian arcade
 - 47 Be an environmentalist
 - 48 Feathered friend?
 - 53 Bangkok resident
 - 55 Way out
 - 56 It falls but never breaks
 - 58 Actor Stamp
 - 59 Salad type
 - 61 Captain Hook's mate
 - 63 Caesar's cohort
 - 67 In an appropriate way
 - 69 Radames' love
 - 71 Inspect too closely?
 - 72 Figaro's offering
 - 75 Hatch a new scheme
 - 76 Embiems
 - 77 Shady character?
 - 78 Crows' comments
 - 79 Bridesmaid's escort
 - 80 Artemis, in Rome
 - 84 Pianist Claudio
 - 85 Economize
 - 87 Sunflower support
 - 89 Rural sight
 - 91 Glued
 - 93 Ward in "Wagon Train"
 - 95 Edinburgh native
 - 96 Hall & Oates hit
 - 97 Take-home residue
 - 99 Bonfire
 - 103 Muckraker Nellie
 - 104 Longed for
 - 108 Implicate
 - 109 Shape an eyebrow
 - 110 — room (family hangout)
 - 112 Roman or Christian
 - 115 Repulsive
 - 116 Done
 - 117 Narrow shoe size
 - 118 Corporate clashers
 - 120 Cleopatra's bosom buddy?
 - 121 Equine accessory
 - 122 Square measure
 - 124 News, for short
 - 125 Bath powder
 - 126 Butter substitute
 - 127 Carry on
 - 129 Vein content
 - 130 JFK abbr.
 - 131 — Aviv



In our community

Arby's Run For Kids' Sake

A 5K run/walk to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware will take place at Brandywine Park (in front of Brandywine Zoo) at 9 a.m. on Nov. 11. For more information call Barb at 998-3577.

Bird Rescue night

The Tri-State Bird Rescue & Research Inc.'s annual open house at the Wildlife Center on Possum Hollow Rd., Newark is scheduled for Nov. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to view a slide presentation and take a guided tour of the facility to meet the resident birds. For information, call Sylvia Barkafski at 737-9543.

First Night seeks volunteers

Organizers of First Night Wilmington are looking for volunteers to help make the New Year's Eve celebration the best yet. Volunteers who can work in two-hour shifts throughout the evening

are needed to help coordinate the many activities during the First Night celebration. For information or to register call, 658-9327.

Low cost mammograms

Low cost mammograms are available through the American Cancer Society's Tell A Friend program. Most of Delaware's hospitals and radiology centers are participating in the program which offers reduced cost mammograms to uninsured and under insured woman in the state. Eligible women should call a facility and request a Tell A Friend mammogram. Appointments may be made in November. For additional information call American Cancer Society at 324-4227 or 1 (800) ACS-2345.

Gift wrappers needed

Delaware Committee For UNICEF is looking for volunteers for the Holiday Gift Wrap at the Christiana Mall starting Nov. 24 until Dec. 24. There are three shifts available seven days a week.

Individuals or groups of people are encouraged to volunteer. Businesses, service organizations, and church groups are welcome to join in the effort. For more information, call 292-2721.

Grants available

The Delaware Community Foundation will award a total of \$115,000 grants for capital needs to qualified nonprofit organizations that serve Delawareans. To be eligible to become a grant recipient a completed DCF application form must be postmarked or delivered by Jan. 31, 1996. The DCF defines capital as "construction, major renovations or repairs of buildings and the purchase of land." In considering capital grant requests the DCF looks for projects that will have a lasting positive impact on the population or region served by an organization. For more information call Kathy Bevans at 571-8004.

Song Search

Embassy Music is conducting

their second annual Christian Artist and Song Search. The "Ultimate Talent Search" will offer over \$50,000 in prizes which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist's division. The grand prize winner in the song recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio. To receive entry

information call the Ultimate Hotline at 1 (800) 983-6738 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Embassy Music, P. O. Box 271338, Nashville, TN 37227-1338.

Cars, boats for kids

If you have a car that you are looking to get rid of Big

Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware would like you to consider donating them. Through the Cars & Boats For Kids' Sake program an unwanted car or boat will go to improve the lives of needy youngsters. Cars do not have to be in running condition and boats will be accepted that are seaworthy and made of fiberglass. For information, call 1 (800) 859-6526.

DIRECTORY TO NEWARK BUSINESSES

AUTO DEALERS RITTENHOUSE MOTORS Dodge Cars and Trucks 250 Elkton Rd. Newark, DE 368-9107	BOOKSTORES Volume II "20% off Every Book" 58 E. Main St. Newark, DE 368-8660	CAMERA SHOP Newark Camera "35mm enlarging while you wait" 63 E. Main St. Newark, DE 368-3500
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SHOES Abbott's Shoe Repair "Shoes for every occasion" 92 E. Main St. Newark, DE 368-8813	SPORTING GOODS Delaware Sporting Goods "For All Your Athletic Needs" 48 E. Main St. Newark, DE 368-1653	VARIETY STORES National 5 & 10 "Delaware Souvenir Headquarters" 66 E. Main St. Newark, DE 368-1646

People

Michelle Harris, Miss Delaware 1995, won a Bert Park's non finalist talent award in Atlantic City, N.J., at the Miss America Pageant on Sept. 16. She won the monetary award for her rendition of "I Will Always Love You," a song from the popular picture The Body Guard. Eight non finalist talent awards are given each year at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Frank Genuardi, one of the five brothers who established the Genuardi's Family Markets supermarket chain, has written a book about the family's origins. Family Pride: A Memoir places the Genuardi family in the greater context of European immigration to America and records the beginnings of the supermarket chain that now operates 30 stores in Pennsylvania and Delaware. The book is available in Genuardi's stores.

Ruth Horowitz, professor of sociology and criminal justice at the University of Delaware, recently received the Charles Horton Cooley Award for her book, "Teen Mothers: Citizens or Dependents?," from the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, a national professional sociology association.

W. Lawrence Gulick, professor and resident scholar at the University of Delaware, recently received the Hamilton College Alumni Achievement Medal for Distinguished Contributions to Science. The medal, which is awarded to alumni who have distinguished themselves as scientific researchers and educators, was presented to Gulick during the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Sigma Xi, Hamilton's scientific honorary society.

Marine Pvt. **Robert B. Cisowski**, son of Linda C. Cisowski of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. Cisowski successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice **Jonathan P. Joachimowski**, son of Barry B. and Karin L. Dunn of Newark, recently graduated from recruit training. Joachimowski is a 1994 graduate of Newark High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Samuel P. Bane**, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Bane is a 1992 graduate of Glasgow High School, Newark.

Actors from the London Stage in William Shakespeare's



ROME and JULIET

Jane Arden Ann Firbank Patrick Miller
Michael Thomas Terence Wilton

November 10 & 11, 1995
7:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall

Tickets
 UD students \$10, other UD IDs \$15, General Public \$20
 Tickets on sale at Hartshorn Theatre Box Office,
 the Bob Carpenter Center and the Perkins Student Center Box Office.
 For more information, phone UD1-HENS.
 Sponsored by the Student Center Programs Advisory Board,
 the Department of English, and the Department of Theatre

Christmas Saturdays at Peoples Plaza



Santa will drop in by Parachute Sat, Nov. 18 12 Noon

Get your photo taken with the authentic St. Nicholas in his cottage, bring a canned food for the Food Bank of Delaware along with your wishes and blessings for others: **12:30 - 3:30 pm.**
• Face Painters—12:30 - 3:30 pm.

Photos & Visits with St. Nicholas at Peoples Plaza, Saturday, November 25th, December 2nd, 9th, and 16th, 12-4pm.
 Nov. 25 & Dec. 9—"make & take" crafts—12-2pm

Tree Lighting Ceremony Nov. 25 — 7 pm
Music by the Elkton First Assembly of God Choir
 Join us for the celebration & community carolling for all ages!

All kids, 18 years and older, be sure to vote for your favorite decorated window in Peoples Plaza. Contest begins Nov. 18th. Enter your vote in any store. No purchase necessary! With your entry you receive coupons for great savings from merchants in Peoples Plaza as well as a chance to win a trip for two to New York! Contest ends Dec. 16th.

PEOPLES PLAZA

ROUTES 896 & 40, GLASGOW, DELAWARE
 (watch for announcements of December Saturdays special events)

NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOLS

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FOR
 PARENTS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
1:00 TO 4:00

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PREPARING STUDENTS FOR BOTH CAREERS AND COLLEGE

Howard High School of Technology 410 E. 12th Street Wilmington	Delcastle Technical High School 1417 Newport Road Wilmington	Hodgson Vo-Tech High School 2575 Summit Bridge Rd. Glasgow
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LOIS & WENDY'S
 SAVE \$600



12x16x8 STATESMAN TACKROOM Only \$1599	12x16x12 DELUXE ESTATE \$1699
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Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the paper by funeral directors. For more information, contact editorial assistant Gayle Hart at 737-0724.

Violet J. Corcoran, president Widow & Widower Club

Newark resident, Violet J. Corcoran, died Oct. 26, 1995, of congestive heart failure due to emphysema in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Corcoran, 68, was a purchasing agent for Georgia-Pacific Corp., Wilmington Marine Terminal for about 20 years until retiring in 1986.

She became president of the Widow & Widower Club of Newark after the 1987 death of her husband of 43 years, Daniel Corcoran.

Raised on Staten Island in New York City, she moved with her husband in 1960 to New Castle. She taught Sunday School at New Castle Presbyterian Church and started a Brownie troop at Castle Hills Elementary School. She led the group through Girl Scouts. In 1986 she moved to Newark.

She is survived by a son, Douglas of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Arlene Corcoran of New York City and Eloise McDonough of Bear; a brother, William Bouwmans of Falmouth, Va.; a sister, Helen Steiner of Staten Island; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 28 in Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions to American Lung Association.

Gladys W. Messimer, homemaker

Newark resident, Gladys W. Messimer, died Oct. 26, 1995, of lung cancer at home.

Mrs. Messimer, 70, was a homemaker. Her husband, Alfred J. Messimer, died in 1993. She is survived by a daughter, Joyce R. Armstrong of Newark; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 28 at Robert T. Jones & Ford Funeral Home. Burial was in Newark Cemetery.

Leona M. Kusching, Holly Oak member

Newark-area resident, Leona M. Kusching, died Oct. 27, 1995, in Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Kusching, 84, a homemaker, was a member of Holly Oak United Methodist Church.

Her husband of 55 years, John L. Kusching Sr., died in 1988. She is survived by a son, John L. Jr. of Cherry Hill, N.J.; a daughter, Janice K. Betty of Newark; two brothers, Charles D. Dolson of Lewes and Ralph M. Dolson of Wilmington; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Judy L. Quintana, clerical worker

Newark resident, Judy L. Quintana, died Oct. 21, 1995, of lung cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Quintana, 55, was a clerical worker at Admiral Club Apartments, Newark.

She is survived by Kristel D. Vantine of Newark; two brothers, William Schlueter of Wisconsin and Raymond Schlueter of Iowa; two sisters, Gertrude Gates of Colorado and Edna Dins of Wisconsin; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Nov. 4 at Newark Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Newark.

Diane Koynne, 1980 CHS grad

Newark resident, Diane Koynne, died Oct. 25, 1995, of complications from spinal surgery a day earlier in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Koynne, 33, was a verification

clerk in the check accounting department at Bank of New York for two years until 1991. Earlier, she worked for Wilmington Trust.

She enjoyed painting, animals and reading.

Raised near Newark, she graduated from Christiana High in 1980.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, Catherine A. and Lee Dillon of Newark; two brothers, John H. and Rodger, both of Newark; two sisters, Karen Koynne of Annapolis and Kristin Koynne of Newark; three step-brothers, Frazier Dillon of Clinton, N.C., John A. Dillon of Wilmington and William Appleton III of Newark; and a stepister, Barbara Pyle of Ocean City, Md.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 31 in St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Canine Partners for Life or Project for Pets Helping People.

Glenn M. R. Adams, enjoyed quilting

Newark resident, Glenn Myrl Rhodes Adams, died Oct. 29, 1995, of complications from emphysema at home.

Mrs. Adams, 69, a homemaker, enjoyed quilting and reading.

Her husband of 51 years, Drewery Jackson Adams, died Aug. 4. She is survived by a son, Charles T. of North East, Md.; a daughter, Elizabeth E. Walls of Newark; two brothers, Banner W. Rhodes of Newark and Gilbert B. Rhodes of Lansing, N.C.; two sisters, Shirley A. Boyer of Newark and Gay N. Rose of Warrensville, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 31 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

See NEXT PAGE, 11A

TOP NOTCH CRAFTS & FINE ARTS SALES

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Country Victorian Americana Traditional Contemporary

CRAFT SHOW

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
900 Bartram Avenue
Philadelphia, PA

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Saturday, November 11, 9am-5pm
Sunday, November 12, 9am-4pm

Free Admission!

Handicapped Accessible

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- Candles
- Garden
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- T-Shirts

Worship This Fall At

Newark United Methodist Church

Celebration of Worship
8:00 AM & 9:30 AM

NURSERY AVAILABLE

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 AM
3 yrs. to kindergarten

Pastors: Clifford A. Armour, JR & Russel L. Lebnan
Laura Lee C. Wilson

Wesley Foundation Campus Pastor

LIVE BROADCAST OF 9:30 SERVICE ON WNRK AM 1260
69 East Main Street, Newark, DE
(302) 368-8774

Our facilities are handicapped accessible

Praise GOD



Glorious Presence Church

New Location
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410-642-3024

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LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17
...where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting (Including Awanas Children Program, Wed. 7 p.m.)

Radio Broadcast
9:15 am Sunday on WNRK

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Rev. James P. Flohr Asst. Pastor
302-322-2113

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

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276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:15 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

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, De
(1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
834-4772

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

A Spirit Filled Bible Believing Church

Praise and Worship (with Communion) 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

The Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Join us Sundays for School and Worship!
9:30 AM Sunday School Infant to Adult
11:00 AM Morning Worship
Wednesday Evening Services at 7:00 PM

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Kids Club *Seniors*
Singles Club
Community Service Programs
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided.

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Rev. Dr. D. Hix Pastor.

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Sunday Service* & Sunday School* Sunday, 10-11 a.m.
Bible Study/Testimony Meeting* Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reading Room/Book Store Saturday, 10 a.m. -12 noon

* Child care is provided

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469 Salem Church Road
(302) 738-4822

Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All Sept.-May

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"Zamperini" The Billy Graham Movie
Wed. Nov. 15th
7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(All Ages 9:15am)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30a.m.
Nursery & Childcare at all services
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2274 Porter Rd., Bear, DE

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

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP
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A Spirit-Filled Local Expression Of The Body Of Christ

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95

Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY
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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

Christian Education Including Adults 9 a.m. Worship (also Children's Worship) 10:30 a.m.

Infant & children's Nursery Available Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastors: Rev. Dr. Stephan A. Hundley, Jeffery W. Dandoy

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Johnson At. Augusta Ches. Hill Est., Newark
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday

CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEWARK
308 Possum Park Rd. Newark, DE • 737-2300

Sunday Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 19711
302-368-4904

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Pastor
Rev. Jim Jitima, Min. of Discipleship
Rev. Gordon Whitney, Min. of Evangelism

Sunday:

- Praise Service 9:00 AM
- Sunday School 10:00 AM
- Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:

- Covered Dish Dinner 6:00 PM
- Singspiration 6:30 PM
- Adult Bible Study 6:45 PM
- Kids for Jesus 6:45 PM
- Adult Choir 7:50 PM

Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available for All Services

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Rt. 896 & 40
(302) 368-4565

9:30 Church Service

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PATRICIA SINGLETON, PASTOR

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike Christiana, DE
368-0515

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 11:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH & Christian Academy
1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear, DE
834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister
Rev. Irvin R. Pusey

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
129 Lovett Avenue Newark, DE 19713
368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:30 am

WORSHIP SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

Holy Bible

Obituaries

Martha Collins-Owens, assistant director of UD relations

Martha Collins-Owens, assistant director of university relations at the University of Delaware, died Oct. 25, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Collins-Owens, 48, joined UD's staff in 1986. She coordinated the university's performing arts series and summer college within the honors program. The 1995-96 performing arts series was dedicated to her because of her commitment to arts education and performance at UD.

She left the university on disability three months ago and had been battling the cancer for two years.

She was involved in the UD honors

program, assigning teaching faculty and recruiting students. She was a member of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters and the Pennsylvania Presenters.

She was a volunteer for the Delaware Division of the Arts and a founding member of the Dance on Tour program. She served on the North East Performing Arts Conference and First Night Wilmington entertainment committee.

Mrs. Collins-Owens was born in Salem, N.J., she graduated from

Woodstown High School in 1965. She was a 1969 graduate of Alfred, N.Y., University and took graduate courses at Temple University and the University of Utah.

She is survived by her husband, J. Michael Owens; a son, Michael Smith of Wilmington; her parents, Perez H. and Sara D. Collins of Woodstown; and a brother, Guy H. Collins of Hockessin.

A memorial service was held at Chandler Funeral Home Oct. 27. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice or the Performing Arts Series in care of the University of Delaware.

OBITUARIES, from 10A

Minquadale. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Kathryn R. Kraus, pool champion

Newark resident, Kathryn Rebecca Kraus, an Army veteran and local pool champion who survived three kidney transplants, died Oct. 27, 1995, of complications from kidney disease at home.

Miss Kraus, 38, joined the Army in 1977 after attending the University of Delaware. She served in Germany in an intelligence unit, Second Operations Battalion, at Army Field Station, Augsburg, and won her company's sharpshooter medal.

The next year, she was honorably discharged after becoming disabled because of kidney failure.

In 1990, she competed in the American Pool Players Association's national tournament in St. Louis, after achieving high ranking among Delaware women players. She was captain of two pool league teams, the Gamblers and the Bad News Pubs, both playing out of the Village Pub in Newark.

She graduated in 1975 from Claymont High School, where she played the trumpet in the nationally recognized Flaming Arrow Marching Band.

She played guitar and worked on behalf of animal rights and the environment.

She is survived by her parents, Richard W. and Barbara P. Kraus of Radnor Woods; and a sister, Barbara Kraus-Blackney of Philadelphia. Both her grandmothers died this year - Eleanor Cox Schulte, Wilmington on March 13, and Rebecca Smith Kraus of Mill Creek on Oct. 1.

A service was held Nov. 4 in Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church, where she was a member. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church or Delaware Valley Transplant Program.

Her husband of 29 years, Alexander P. Gallagher II, died in 1980.

She is survived by two sons, Alexander P. III of Middletown and Timothy M. of Lewes; three daughters, Colleen M. Cohen of Wilmington, Ann Marie Ellingsworth of Bear and Kathleen Shevchuck of Middletown; a brother, Charles Williams of Ballwin, Mo.; three sisters, Agnes Kirk and Elizabeth Harter, both of Wilmington, and Rosemarie Filliben of Naperville, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 3 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial was in Glebe Cemetery, New Castle.

Theresa M. Gallagher, enjoyed reading

Bear resident, Theresa M. Gallagher, died Oct. 30, 1995, of heart failure at home.

A native of Wilmington, she graduated from Wilmington High School in 1945.

Mrs. Gallagher, 68, was a homemaker. She enjoyed reading, cross-stitching, gardening and was well known for her Christmas cookies.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Bear since 1981, and Bowlerama Day League for 20 years at the Bowlerama alley in New Castle.

Her husband of 29 years, Alexander P. Gallagher II, died in 1980.

She is survived by two sons, Alexander P. III of Middletown and Timothy M. of Lewes; three daughters, Colleen M. Cohen of Wilmington, Ann Marie Ellingsworth of Bear and Kathleen Shevchuck of Middletown; a brother, Charles Williams of Ballwin, Mo.; three sisters, Agnes Kirk and Elizabeth Harter, both of Wilmington, and Rosemarie Filliben of Naperville, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 3 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Burial was in Glebe Cemetery, New Castle.

Roger Hawkins, Army Veteran WW II

Newark resident, Roger Hawkins, died Oct. 30, 1995, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Hawkins, 72, was a custodian who worked for the Wilmington and Glasgow boards of education and retired in 1983.

He was an elder and member of Community Presbyterian Church and its Community Men's group and their choir, and was superintendent of its Sunday school. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Alice P. Hawkins; a daughter, Julia E. Nelson of Wilmington; a brother, Brownie of New Castle; a granddaughter and seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 2 at Community Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Ryan M. Rossetti, infant

Ryan Michale Rossetti, son of Newark residents Nancy L. and Tony Rossetti, was stillborn Oct. 30, 1995, in St. Francis Hospital.

Besides his parents, Ryan is survived by a brother, Phillip, at home; his maternal grandmother, Katherine Rossetti of Newark; and his maternal grandparents, Robert and Rosemary Gebler of Anville, Pa.

A graveside service was held Nov. 3 in Newark Cemetery.

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**JOHN JAMES
NANCY ALLEN
and
RODDY McDOWALL**



By FREDERICK KNOTT
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Wed. Mat. at 2PM	\$38.00	\$38.00	\$24.00
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BIRTHS

- Oct. 21**
Schultz-Cristin and Wayne, Newark, son.
- Oct. 22**
Turner-Pamela and Derek, Bear, son.
- Oct. 23**
Briant-Dawn and David, Newark, daughter.
Altuz-Carmen, Newark, son.
Jacobs-Georgia and Lee, Newark, daughter.
Schwartz-Linda and Rand, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 24**
Dwyer-Andrea and Francis, Bear, daughter.
Hall-Christ and Joseph, Newark, daughter.
Bordley-Shelly and George, Newark, daughter.
Stokes-Quentina, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 25**
Oakes-Felicite and Robert, Newark, son.
Spicer-Deborah and Brian, Newark, daughter.
Woodie-Lori and Paul, Bear, daughter.
Small-Jody and Stephen, Newark, son.
Jopson-Karen and Michael, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 26**
Zicarelli-Marlene and Gary, Newark, son.
Slaughter-Mary Beth and Joseph, Bear, son.
Hussain-Abeer and Syed, Newark, daughter.
Horton-Ellatisha, Newark, twin sons.
Bennett-Lisa and Brian Matthews, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 27**
Munton-Denise and Eric and Newark, daughter.
- Marinucci-Lori and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter.
Scarberry-Jeanne, Newark, son.
Small-Jody and Stephen, Bear, twins.
Armbrust-Debbie and Kevin, Newark, son.
Largoe-Kerry and Timothy, Newark, son.
- Oct. 28**
Bates-Tina and Kenneth, Newark, daughter.
Malin-Carolyn and Lonney Stewart, Newark, son.
Katzmare-Diana and Gerald, Newark, son.
Starkey-Mevelin and Kevin, Newark, daughter.
Vajuch-Dienemann-Ruth and Mark, Newark, daughter.
Campbell-Liane and Brian, Newark, daughter.
Jones-Stephanie and Melvin, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 29**
Short-Connie and Charles, Bear, son.
- Oct. 30**
Benzing-Regina and Barry, Newark, son.
Hines-Terr and Jonathan, Newark, daughter.
McElrone-Pamela and Robert, Newark, daughter.
- Oct. 31**
Foster-Tina, Newark, daughter.
Armstrong-Carrie and Mark Porter, Newark, daughter.
- Nov. 1**
Cherico-Kimberly and Robert, Newark, daughter.
Tobiason-Dawn and Robert, Newark, daughter.
Grabauskas-Celeste and Robert, Newark, daughter.
- Nov. 2**
Mercado-Teal, Newark, son.
Rowe-Jacqueline and Willie, Newark, daughter.
Lano-Luz and Michael, Newark, son.
Henderson-Jacquelyn and Donald, Newark, son.
Rhudd-Jennifer and Anthony, Newark, son.
Shaw-Amy and Richard Vemish, Newark, son.
- Nov. 3**
Keating-Kristine and Jeff, Bear, son.
Alexander-April, Newark, daughter.
Mundell-Melanie and Howard, Newark, son.
Alexander-Patricia and Thomas, Newark, son.
- Nov. 4**
Deputy-Kara and Lee, Newark, daughter.
Amblor-Jennifer and Thomas, Newark, daughter.
Hall-Valerie and Brian, Newark, son.
Reed-Dawn and Tracy, Newark, daughter.
Marrero-Debra, Newark, son.
- Nov. 5**
Grier-Kathleen and Kenneth, Newark, son.
Coleman-Amber, Newark, daughter.
- Nov. 6**
Fasy-Julann and Stephen, Newark, daughter.
Chambers-Alysia and Fred, Bear, son.
Zamirez-Lisa and Andres, Newark, daughter.

Restaurant DIRECTORY

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FAX TO THE MAX! NEWARK POST 737-9019

1996 budget hearing set, city's saving

Newark city council will present the proposed 1996 City Budget for public comment on Monday night at Newark Municipal building. Copies of the budget are available at the Municipal Building.

At their last meeting, council voted to change the health and den-

tal insurance carrier for city employees. As a result of the change, the city expects to spend 11 percent less on health coverage for 1996-97 than was spent in 1995.

According to a report submitted by Charles M. Zusag, assistant to city manager Carl Luft, negotiations

were held with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware (BCBS) and Aetna Health Plans, Inc.

After considering a number of proposals, the city chose to terminate its contract with BCBS in favor of Aetna.

Aetna has agreed to lower its

1996 premium rates (already 18.2 percent lower than the rates previously quoted by BCBS) by 1 percent and will limit 1997 increases to no more than 10 percent. Aetna also offered a lower co-payment for its HMO and a higher annual benefit limit for its dental plan.

Brainstorming about choices

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The most difficult question raised during the recent meeting of the Community Consensus Task Force held at Thurgood Marshall School was how to convince suburban parents to choose to send their children to Wilmington schools for grades 4 and 5.

The task force, which has been meeting for over a year, is an open-ended group of over 80 community members established by Christina School District superintendent Iris Metts to discuss and recommend future options for local schools following the end of court-ordered desegregation.

"I think there was a long delay while we waited for the court decision," said task force member Leslie Goldstein. "We couldn't really do a lot for much of the time we were in existence; we were stymied. But we did receive a lot of information during that time and we've really started rolling in the last several weeks."

Metts would like to establish magnet schools in Wilmington for grades 4 and 5.

But many task force members do

not believe that even the best magnet schools will attract Newarkers to Wilmington.

"The hardest question is whether we will or we won't go to a neighborhood school system for certain grades above kindergarten," said Goldstein. "Dr. Metts has suggested that we go with it for grades K-3, and I worry that that's not a good idea."

"My fear is that by the end of third grade, the kids in the economically disadvantaged schools will be so far behind the suburban kids that there's no hope of catching up."

But with enormous seat capacity in the Wilmington schools and sardine-like conditions in Newark's elementary schools, there may be little choice in the long run.

"This group now understands what we go through in trying to plan for the district," said assistant superintendent Capes Riley. "We also want parents to understand and would be glad for their participation. Maybe they'll say 'keep it like it is' and that's fine. But we've got to get consensus on what we're doing."

The next meeting of the Task Force will be on Nov. 29 at Bancroft Elementary School at 7 p.m.

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In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Exotic foods celebrated at Longwood

FIVE DAYS OF EXOTIC culinary delights featuring foods from Korea, China, Japan, and Thailand are planned at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, PA, from Nov. 13-17. The food lecture/demonstrations are part of Longwood's annual Chrysanthemum Festival, "Gateways to the East," Oct. 28 to Nov. 19. Recipes and samplings of food and teas from the Orient will be offered. The one-hour programs take place at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Longwood's Conservatory Ballroom and are included in the regular Gardens admission of \$8 for adults (\$6 on Tuesdays), \$4 ages 16-20, \$1 ages 6-15, and free under age 6.

On Monday, Nov. 13, Chef Kil Soo Lim from the Korean B-B-Q Restaurant in Newark, DE will take visitors on a

culinary journey as he demonstrates Kal Bi, a marinated short beef rib in special sauce, and Bul Go Gi, a sliced marinated sirloin beef also in a special sauce. Korean B-B-Q has been open since January 1994 and serves the original Korean traditional foods which can be cooked by the chef or by the customer on a tabletop grill.

Dim Sum and Kung Pao Chicken will be demonstrated by Chef Kim Ho Lee of King's Island Chinese Restaurant in Kennett Square, PA on Tuesday, Nov. 14. A tradition dating back 1,000 years, Dim Sum, a small dumpling stuffed with various fillings, is eaten by the Chinese with tea for breakfast. Lee's Dim Sum demonstrations will feature Pan Fried Vegetable Dumpling and Shiu Mai. King's Island, specializing in Cantonese

and Szechuan cooking, opened in 1992. Owner Louis Cheng has been in the restaurant business for 20 years and also owns the Crownery Restaurant in Hockessin, DE and is associated with five other tri-state area restaurants.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Chef Tatsuniko Kondo from Utage Japanese Restaurant in Wilmington, DE will pre-

pare "Sushi and More," featuring both fish and vegetarian sushi (seaweed wrapped rice and fish) and will talk about shari, a special Japanese rice. Banana tempura completes the demonstrations. Utage, located in Wilmington, DE, is nine years old and Kondo notes that more people are trying sushi than ever before.

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST/MELISSA SCOTT

PUNKIN' CHUNKIN'!

The winners of the Area 17 Girls Scouts "Our First Pumpkin Chunkin' Contest" which was held in Nov. 4 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church are from left to right: Ashley Welsh, Cadet Troop 1163 second place, first place Andrea Scott Cadet Troop 87; and third place Melissa Sklut Cadet Troop 611 in the Senior's Hand-Thrown competition. In the Brownie division first place went to Misty Rosencrance, second went to Samantha Simpson and third went to Christy Barbeta. The junior division was won by Jenny Tod. Second place went to Ashley Mattson and third went to Colleen Herman. The device competition was won by Troop 611 with their Girl-a-Pault device. Second place was one by Andrea Scott from Troop 87 and third was Jackie Scott, also from Troop 87. The purpose of the contest was to see who could throw their pumpkin the farthest; either by hand or by machine. Thirty-five girls entered the contest and eight troops were represented.

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Certificates are available at all county libraries.

In addition, a "Run for the Borders" fundraising reception featuring Mexican-style food and the

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

IN SPORTS

ST. MARK'S
KATHY CONWAY
IS NAMED
NEWARK POST
ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK. **2B**

'Jackets stopped by Colonials

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It had been hyped as one of the best football games of the 1995 high school football season.

Newark versus William Penn in a Flight A clash at Hoffman Stadium to see who would earn an automatic bid into the state tournament, and who would have bragging rights in what has become a conference rivalry.

The Yellowjackets boasted a running attack that was anchored by the speedy moves of Butch Patrick and Butter Pressey. Together they had frustrated defenses and burned up fields throughout the state.

Friday night they were facing a Colonial defense that was good against the pass, but better against the run.

It was the game that every body had waited for since the beginning of the season.

"I think we were emotionally prepared to play," said Newark head coach Butch Simpson whose team was defeated 20-6. "I think all week that it was a game that had everybody's attention, but if anything, I would say that we got a little bit too tense about it. I have watched our team be loose and play the game and enjoy it, but tonight we were tight and you can see the effects of that."



The effects were evident.

Dropped passes early in the game. Rushed passes. And more importantly a duo of backs that faced something they hadn't faced all season. No holes to run through. The Colonials effectively stopped the run up the middle, and when Patrick tried to run to the outside, from no where came a speedster cornerback named Ira Brown.

"We knew it was going to be a big test for us," said Brown about containing the Yellowjacket runners. "Butch and Butter are great running backs but we knew that we had to come out here and work hard and play to our potential on defense."

Brown played to his potential the whole night on defense, as did the rest of the Colonials. But the big advantage was in the first half.

The Colonial offense compiled 111 yards in total offense and 14 points, while Newark's, usually big play offense, was held to a mere 32 yards, total, no points.

Newark didn't score a point until the third quarter when Scott Hunt tossed a pass to Butter Pressey in the back of the endzone to make the score 14-6 after the two-point conversion failed.

The Yellowjackets could have forced overtime with a touchdown and two-point conversion at the end

See 'JACKETS, 4B ▶

DRAGONS SPIKE URSULINE

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AN Rebilas' eyes as he stood on the volleyball court told the whole story.

Disbelief. Satisfaction. Confusion. Joy.

All of these emotions were pouring out of his teary eyes.

The Glasgow volleyball team which he had taken over just this year, had defeated No. 1 seeded Ursuline in the quarterfinal round at St. Mark's High on Tuesday night, and to his approval, it wasn't

a dream.

When the Dragons had finished off the Raiders 15-9, 15-5 to advance to Thursday's semi-finals in the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament, Rebilas jumped off the bench and searched for someone to hug.

The rookie coach couldn't have asked for a better game.

"Nobody could have scripted this better," said Rebilas whose Glasgow team is in the state tournament for the first time since the late 80's. "We couldn't have planned this."

See GLASGOW 2B



Beth Mitchell watches Carl James set up a shot in Newark's win over A.I. duPont.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY

NEWARK NEXT FOR GLASGOW'S DRAGONS AFTER DEFEATING CHS

After Newark High's volleyball team had successfully defeated Christiana in the quarterfinal game of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament on Tuesday, Heather Lloyd got a visit from a friend.

Glasgow's Beth Olney came over to her and gave her a hug, and then the two wished each other good luck in their next games.

Olney had watched as Lloyd and the

Yellowjackets defeated the Vikings 15-10, 15-12.

Now the friends will be on opposite sides of the net. "We have to play each other," said Lloyd as

she looked at Olney. "You have to expect anything from Glasgow. They have improved so much since the beginning of the

See NEWARK 3B



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Delaware halfback Pat Williams cuts up field while two William and Mary and defenders try and get a hand on the slippery runner. Williams and the rest of the Hens will be going after a 10-0 start on Saturday when the play Navy in Annapolis.

Hens look to Navy

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S A 9-0 DELAWARE FOOTBALL team that head coach Tubby Raymond is coaching, but it is a team that hasn't played mistake-free football in the nine attempts.

Last weekend's 23-20 win over a tough William and Mary team saw the Hens offense put up impressive numbers in the passing category. Their running game was all but stopped, with the leader of the group being Delaware quarterback Leo Hamlett who only compiled 59 yards.

Raymond is concerned his team may be regressing.

"We just can't afford to go backward. We've got to keep coming on," said Raymond at the weekly media luncheon. "I hate to get involved; I shouldn't even mention it; but if we're going to be in the tournament — and I don't think that's a wild assumption — if we're going to be good enough to play at that level, we'd better get on our motorcycles and start

moving."

Delaware will begin its "march toward the sea," this weekend when they travel to Annapolis to play Division I-A Navy.

Raymond said that the mistakes the Hens made against William and Mary will not be tolerated by a Midshipmen team that led Notre Dame in last weekend's action.

For the Navy game, Raymond is calling on his troops to be tough in battle.

"We're going to have to progress mentally," said Raymond. "I think we lost a week in our march to the sea. I'm a little baffled by it. Maybe William and Mary is a better team than I thought they were."

The sea really isn't that far away from the Hens. With the game against Navy and the last game against conference foe Rhode Island Delaware has the chance to go 11-0 and do something that a Hen team hasn't done for nearly 20 years.

"I think the work is just starting for us," said Josh Mastrangelo. "The farther we get into the season the

See HENS, 2B ▶

Spartans run over county with Conway at head

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ST. MARK'S SENIOR KATHY Conway led a deep Spartan team to victory in Saturday's New Castle County Cross Country championships.

Conway finished third overall to propel St. Mark's to its first title in the thirteen year history of the event.

Coach Joe O'Neil said Conway and sophomore Jessica Travis battled for the top spot on the team in the early part of the season, but that Conway took over as the season went on.

"She has improved each race," O'Neil said. "She is a natural talent. She's focused and very competitive."

Freshman Katie Mauer finished 10th, and Travis finished 11th over-

all. Erin Feeley, Bobbie LaFazia, Deirdre Woon-Sue and Melissa Puglisi finished well to secure the victory for the Spartans.

St. Mark's was undefeated in dual meets this year, capturing the Catholic Conference Championship. Coach O'Neil said his team learned a good deal from those meets.

"They learned how to deal with pace, with close runners and with tight finishes."

The state championships will be held tomorrow at Brandywine Creek State Park. O'Neil expects tough competition from Brandywine, A.I. duPont, Padua and Dover.

The Spartans have raced twice this year on the hilly Brandywine course, but O'Neil said if his team is mentally and physically ready, they should do well.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST; BARRY POLLOCK

The St. Mark's cross country team posed after winning the New Castle County cross country title. Picture in back from left to right are: Jessica Travis, Erin Feeley, Bobbie LaFazia and Katie Mauer. In front are Kathy Conway, Deirdre Woon-Sue and Melissa Puglisi.

GHS's Owens rules box

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT, Dave Owens provided Glasgow fans and teammates with a couple of unexpected Halloween frights when he came rushing out of the six yard box in failed attempts to break up the advancing offense during Glasgow High School's 1-0 win over Newark High.

But those who know Owens can testify that such impulsive play by the starting goalkeeper for Glasgow's top-ranked squad is nothing out of the ordinary. The senior, who missed the first part of the season with a broken hand, has been struggling to get back to the same levels of confidence and excellence which have also led him to be the number one ranked student in Glasgow's class of '96.

"This year I wanted to be aggressive," says Owens, "but since my first couple of games back I just haven't played that well. I guess the pressure of the A.I. DuPont game (a 3-2 Glasgow victory) got to me a little bit because that was a big game. Since then I just haven't been as confident."

Glasgow assistant coach Skip Thorp, a standout goalie himself, echoed his player's feelings about the impact which an injury can have on mind as well as body.

He saw other reasons for Owens' troubles of late, as well as hope for

the future. "Soccer, although it's a simple game, is very intellectual," said the former Glasgow captain. "But if you think too much while you're out there, you can get your muscles to freeze and lock up on you. You have to find your groove."

“You have to find your groove. You have to find your zone.”

DAVID OWENS

GLASGOW HIGH GOALKEEPER

You have to find your zone and relax and play into it. Goalkeeper is a very instinctive position, and you have to react right away instead of thinking. It will come back to him."

Owens hopes to find his groove again in time for the state soccer tournament which began this week. Attitude will be important as the 15-1 Dragons seek glory this year, and Owens admits that confidence will be the key ingredient for a successful title bid.

He thinks his team has a good chance to win it all.

"We've got a lot of talent," he said while taking a break from stopping Coach Thorp's practice shots, "but it all depends on our emotions

really. It depends on how our minds are when we go into a game."

Emotion has driven Owens since his freshman year at Newark High School, where he started in the Yellowjacket nets. Despite giving up his very first goal to his older brother in a game against St. Mark's, he kept a positive outlook which transferred easily with him to Glasgow for his sophomore year.

There may be some questions to be answered going into the state tournament, but Owens has certainly responded to all the calls when it comes to academics.

"If I get sick of school, I've got soccer to come out to," he says of the balancing act he must maintain to stay on top of everything. "and I don't have time to worry about school. And if I get sick of soccer I don't have time to worry about it because I've gotta go to work. I think it really helps because I never have time to dwell on things. I don't get bogged down in anything because I've just got to move on to the next thing."

The next thing after Glasgow High may be the University of Delaware's chemical engineering program or chemistry and physics at Johns Hopkins University, where he would hope to play soccer.

With goals such as these in sight, there is little doubt that Dave Owens won't soon regain the self-assurance he needs to keep his soccer goal clean and Glasgow's title hopes thriving.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KATHY CONWAY will lead her St. Mark's Spartans into Saturday's high school cross country state meet at Brandywine Creek State Park the way she has lead her team all year.

The senior runner pushes her teammates in practice and helps them get mentally prepared before big meets.

For her third place performance in Saturday's New Castle County meet and for her consistent work all season, Kathy Conway is this week's *Newark Post* Athlete of the Week.

Conway's coach Joe O'Neil said Kathy is an aggressive runner who has been a great leader this year. O'Neil said Conway has a competitive nature.

Her teammates also have praise for Conway. Senior Melissa Puglisi said she and Kathy made a pact at the beginning of the season to push each other. For the two seniors, all that pushing has paid off.

St. Mark's was undefeated in dual meets this season and have



Kathy Conway

already captured the Catholic Conference Championship, along with the county title.

The Spartans, the state No. 1 ranked team, captured their first girls championship.

Conway finished with a time of 20:34.

But it isn't just her time in the

meets that impresses coach O'Neil.

"She's probably in the top ten in terms of results," said O'Neil who is in his 20th year as coach at St. Mark's. "But Kathy has overcome difficulties. She came back at the end of last year and ran well. She took her time. Over the summer, she dedicated herself. It's really nice to see someone reach their potential."

She may have already reached her potential, but with one meet left in her high school career, Conway has all her energy focused on Saturday's big meet.

"We all get a little hyper before a big race," said Conway from the St. Mark's gym on Tuesday. "I'll just try to stay focused."

She said she has never beaten Lauren Carr and Katie MacKelan, the two runners who finished ahead of her last week. It is not one of Conway's goals to win this race for herself, but she'll do what she can to bring another state title banner to the St. Mark's rafters.

Dragons shock Ursuline

► GLASGOW, from 1B

Glasgow will play Newark on Thursday in the semifinal round at Glasgow.

As the pile of Glasgow players peeled each other off the floor, each one had a winners smile and each a sense of accomplishment.

"It a dream come true," said Kristin Nau who finished the game with five kills. "Everybody just wanted this game so bad and everybody was just diving everywhere for every ball."

But on Tuesday it was the Raiders that did most of the diving. Glasgow played virtually mistake free throughout the game, and after winning the first game, knew they had a chance for the upset.

"You could see the looks on their faces. They were so down on themselves," said Olney who helped the Dragons improve to 13-5. "I was like, 'we won, they're not coming back after this.'"

Ursuline scored the first point of

the second game to make the score 1-0, then the Dragons fell back into the zone they were in in game one.

Ursuline battled to within two at 4-6. Then behind the serving of Jackie Lee, Glasgow moved out to a 4-11 margin and then won the match on a serve by Jamie Sassaman.

Rebilas said this type of game has been building up all season, but it really began with the Dragons come-from-behind win over Archmere in the opening round of the tournament.

In Saturday's game Glasgow came from a 7-0 first game deficit to sweep Archmere. That win provided the momentum for the Ursuline upset, and planted a seed in the fearless Glasgow players.

"I said in the beginning of the season that we were going to ride that Olney train as far as it would take us," said Rebilas. "But tonight was a team effort. A little by little we're getting that mentality that we can play with anybody."

Everybody contributed. Olney ended the game with 12 kills, 22 perfect passes and seven digs, while the rest of the team followed right behind her diving for balls, scoring on kills and playing furious volleyball.

"It's been a process that has been building throughout the year," said Rebilas. "They're getting more and more confident in what they can do and that showed here tonight."

"It's like a dream come true. A rookie coach, first year. I couldn't ask for more than this."

It was an emotional win that nobody in the Spartan gym could believe they saw, but it happened and the girls from the Glasgow volleyball team knew they could do it.

But with the emotions that come from knocking off a No. 1 seed, don't think that the Dragons will get lost in the glory.

"We're pumped now," said Nau. "We're ready for the next game."

Hens look to Navy tomorrow

► HENS, from 1B

more we will have to concentrate on the work ahead."

The Hens clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference title with the win over the Tribe, but Raymond said he and his coaching staff have stressed the season is no where near being over.

With Navy next, Delaware could easily be in for the game of their life.

"We were sitting around Saturday watching the Navy-Notre Dame game and somebody reminded somebody, 'that's not Lehigh they're running over, that's Notre Dame.'"

Navy enters with a record of 3-5 in its first season under head coach Charlie Weatherbie. Navy has beaten Southern Methodist 33-2 and had a 30-9 win at Duke. But the biggest mark on the Navy schedule came last weekend when Navy led 17-14 early in the third quarter before backup quarterback Tom Krug rallied the Irish defeating Navy 35-17.

All-purpose quarterback Chris McCoy has rushed for a team-high 546 yards and four touchdowns, and has hit on 31 of 70 passes for 403 yards and two touchdowns. However, against the Irish, Navy

quarterback Ben Fay started and threw for 231 yards and ran for 53. Fay will most likely start against Delaware.

As the Delaware season comes to an end, Delaware has two tests left.

This weekend will be a big win if they can get it against a Division I-A school. Raymond has mentioned the prestige of defeating them. The Rhode Island game will determine if the Hens host a playoff game, or if they travel.

Either way, Raymond said the mistakes have to be worked out and the games have to be won.

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The final deadline for sports copy is noon each Tuesday before Friday publication. Forward your sports releases to: Sports Department, *Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019.

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Sports briefs

Softball offered

Local girls between the ages of 6-18 that are interested in forming a girls softball league please call 737-7388 between the hours of 6-8 p.m. and leave a message confirming your interest.

Indoor soccer slated

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor an adult indoor soccer league. A maximum of 28 teams will be accepted with divisional play starting the week of Dec. 4. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with each team playing once a week at a cost of \$375 per team. For information call 323-6418.

Youth programs available

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for two youth programs. Practices will begin the week of Dec. 4 with Saturday games starting Jan. 6 and season ending March 1996. For information call 323-6418.

Basketball touney to start

The Kappa Alpha Si Fraternity will hold a news conference at Newark High School at 3 p.m. on Dec. 6-9 regarding their annual basketball tournament.

Hockey beginning

This winter the Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will again offer an indoor youth instructional street hockey program. This league will offer youth hockey instruction in skills, game strategy, sportsmanship and informal scrimmages. The cost is \$35 and includes all instruction, a t-shirt and medical insurance. The registration deadline is Jan. 12. For more information or to receive a registration flyer, call the Sports and Athletics Section at 323-6418.

Field Hockey offered

An Indoor Instructional Field Hockey program for girls grades six through eight being offered by the New Castle County Parks and Recreation Department. This eight week program will be held at Shue Middle School. The program will be held on Friday evenings from

4:30-6:00 p.m., beginning Friday, Jan. 12 and ending Friday, March 1. The \$35 registration fee includes all instruction, medical insurance, t-shirt and equipment.

Eagles tickets available

The City of Newark, Parks and Recreation Department, has scheduled a trip to Veterans Stadium for an NFL game between the Eagles and the New York Giants on Sunday, Nov. 19. For registration and ticket information call 366-7060 or stop by the Parks and Recreation.

Lacrosse registration accepted

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for the Indoor team box lacrosse for teens and adults. The cost is \$330 per team which includes a t-shirt and insurance. Male divisions require full equipment. This is a competitive league will be separated into divisions. Each match lasts roughly one hour and are played at McCullough School on Sat. between the hours of 9-3. The program begins Dec. 2 and will run approximately 10 weeks.

Spartan volleyball moves to semis after knocking off Padua

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

St. Mark's barely broke a sweat in cruising by McKean and Sanford en route to the semi-finals of the state volleyball tournament.

Accustomed to the marathon matches of the Catholic Conference against top-ranked foes such as Ursuline and Padua, the Spartans (17-3, 6-2) got through the tournament's opening rounds in less than two hours — total.

St. Mark's, which tied Padua and Ursuline for first in the Catholic Conference, bounced Sanford 15-4 and 15-3 Tuesday at Newark High after trimming McKean 15-1 and 15-10 Saturday at Christiana.

Heading into Thursday's match against No. 1 Wilmington Christian, the biggest question pertained to the team's health. Middle hitter Kate Hubbard and outside hitter Kristen Darby were among a group of players who were under the weather.

"I'll be OK," said Hubbard, who coughed her way to six kills against Sanford Tuesday at Newark High. She also led the team with four kills against McKean.

"Everything we've been trying to

do all season is coming together now — so we can use everything we that have," she said. "Our passing is there now...The setter can do what she wants with the ball because we're really playing like a team."

In the deciding game against Sanford, the Spartans didn't dominate nor did they do anything fancy. They merely scored points and prevented their opponents from the doing the same.

And when things are going well, they're going well. St. Mark's scored at least two points in the deciding game on shots that Sanford players blocked. They scored another after setter Tomi Swan (19 assists) froze Sanford's front line by turning from her crouch and pushing the ball softly over the net instead of to one of her outside hitters.

Sometimes the Spartans slammed the ball, sometimes they tapped it. Their approach had the savvy of an experienced baseball pitcher who mixes up his stuff. Nothing spectacular. But in the end, there's a 'W' next to his name and the score isn't even close.

"Everything's coming together," repeated Darby, who also had six

kills against Sanford. "Our serves are there, our passes are there, our hitters are there, our setter are there, our blockers are there."

St. Mark's Coach Dave Stover and hitter Megan O'Neill talked about the momentum the team picked up in the final weeks of the regular season, picking up tough wins against them—No. 1 Ursuline and Christiana, which had clinched the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title during the previous week.

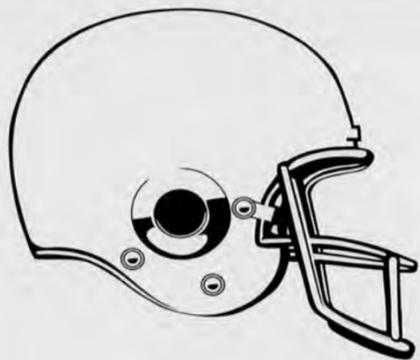
"I think it started with Ursuline and kept rolling from there," said O'Neill, a senior.

"It just gave the kids so much confidence," Stover said. "That was the one thing they just needed to believe they were good enough to beat everyone."

"We're just a very, very strong team, and right now we just playing good volleyball. It's just fun to watch."

But Stover said the Spartans can play better — and will need to play better to reach the finals.

"We can up it another notch. We're playing well, but when we get to the semi's, you're going to see us play a whole lot better."



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

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

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

9. NOTRE DAME vs. AIR FORCE

10. SOUTHERN CAL vs. U.C.L.A.

11. PENN STATE vs. MICHIGAN

12. TEXAS vs. T.C.U.

13. EAGLES vs. GIANTS

14. REDSKINS vs. SEAHAWKS

15. STEELERS vs. BENGALS



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7. MARYLAND vs. FLORIDA STATE

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8. WEST VIRGINIA vs. MIAMI

Holy Angels volleyball champs



Left to right: Ed Politowski, Bill Record, Vance Funk, Tom Felley, Becky Dallos, Kelly Housins, Sarah Antoni, Julianne Records, Jackie Felley, Melanie Adams, Adrienne Loveland, Sarah Barbas, Mary Politowski, Christina Donnelly, Cara Liler. Holy Angels sponsored a J.V. volleyball tournament at Caravel on Nov. 4 and 5. From the 16 teams in the Catholic Youth Organization the Holy Angels team, coached by Rich Fetless finished first in the sixth grade Red Division. The No. 2 Holy Angels team finished in third and was coached by Ken Dalton. In the fourth grade, Blue Division, the Holy Angels team coached by Joe Mierzura finished second behind St. Catherine. It was the last season in the CYO league for Amy Fetters, Jen Baffone and Lauren Nahodil.

Spartans' sticks hot in cold weather, win 3-0

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MAURA HAZZARD scored two goals and Sarah Jones added another Wednesday as the St. Mark's field hockey team defeated Concord 3-0 on a blustery cold day in the opening round of the Delaware High School Field Hockey Tournament.

Hazzard scored her first goal halfway through the first period when a group of Concord and St. Mark's players battled in front of the net.

At first it seemed they were simply trying to keep warm, but then Hazzard poked the ball in and the Spartans were on their way to the win.

"You watch her play and sometimes she gets lost in the flow because she's not big, and she's not the fastest kid on the team, but she's always around the ball," said Spartan head coach Bill Eichinger of Hazzard. "She's just one of those players that has that natural goal

scoring ability."

Hazzard's second goal came halfway through the second half when the Concord goalie overestimated Hazzard's shot and it slid in behind her.

“This group is up to the challenge.”

BILL EICHINGER
ST. MARK'S HEAD COACH

Once again Hazzard wasn't easily seen from the sideline, but as she emerged and was mobbed by her teammates it became evident that she had done it again.

"We played really good today and we were really in it," said Hazzard who scored eight goals in the regular season.

Jones' goal came with less than four minutes to play in the game when she beat a Concord defender and went one-on-one with goalie.

Her shot to the wide side was right on target and all but sealed the win for St. Mark's.

St. Mark's will play Cape Henlopen the 2-0 winner over Lake Forest in the day's other action.

"I'm expecting to play Cape," said Eichinger who will get his wish when the Spartans travel south on Saturday. "I'm looking forward to playing Cape because I've heard a lot about them this year. I put them two or three in the preseason just from what they did last season and what they have coming back. So I'm looking forward to it and this group is up to a challenge. They'd enjoy that."

Eichinger is taking a young team into the quarterfinal round of the tournament, but is comfortable with the situation.

"Being a young team they don't know that they're not supposed to be good, and not supposed to win. They just go out and play."

Colonials defense key in win

► 'JACKETS, from 1B

of the second half.

But it seemed when Newark was getting momentum, William Penn stopped them in their tracks.

With the ball on their own 13 yard line, Newark ran four plays, one of which saw Patrick run 35-yards on a reverse that he almost broke wide-open.

Why didn't he? Brown was there again.

Patrick used his speed to turn the corner, but when he turned up field,

the quicker Brown interrupted his progress.

That run put Newark on the William Penn 36 for a second-and-six.

Hunt's pass was deflected by the Colonials Dante Parsons, and landed in, yes, Brown's hands.

"I just happened to be in the area," said Brown.

Simpson praised the Wm. Penn team for their execution and lack of mistakes.

"They're a great football team,"

said Simpson. "They make no mistakes, no mistakes. We did and I think that when two good teams match up the mistakes are going to make a big difference in the game."

Newark has one game remaining against another conference rival, Christiana tonight, on their schedule with which they can regroup and prepare for the state tournament.

Christiana has been struggling all season after losing most of their 1995 state championship team to graduation.

GHS next for Newark after win

► NEWARK, from 1B

The Yellowjackets were put to the test by Christiana. The two teams had split during the regular season. Christiana won the conference title after Newark lost to Brandywine and also lost the chance to share the crown with the Vikings.

The win put Newark in the state semifinals for sixth straight year, and it was made possible by analyzing the Yellowjackets loss in the regular season.

"The important thing for us was

to get the jump on them," said Newark head coach B.J. Apichella. "We were determined to do that. The last time we played them we gave up too many points early. By the time we woke up it was too late."

Tuesday night the Yellowjackets wasted no time. They quickly jumped ahead 5-1 in the first game, but then Christiana came alive to put them down 9-5.

Newark responded and got the win.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum," said Newark's Heather Lloyd.

"Whoever has the momentum just wants to get the ball and then kill it. You have to be mentally strong and be able to bounce back."

Apichella said she was "shocked" by the Glasgow win, but then conceded that she had seen everything in her years of coaching and that on any given night any team can beat another.

After Thursday, the team that is successful will definitely be the one that deserves the win.

Soccer tourney postponed

Tuesday's first round of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament was postponed Tuesday because of the inclement weather.

State officials called the games hours before they were to start at fields all over the state.

Area teams played their first rounds games on Thursday, with the exception of the St. Mark's soccer team who played Middletown on Wednesday night.

Thursday games were as follows: Newark vs. Seaford at Dover,

Christiana vs. St. Andrew's at A.I. duPont and Glasgow vs. St. Elizabeth's also at A.I. duPont.

The winners of these games will play on Saturday at other locations throughout the state.

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Spartans win

The St. Mark's soccer team used the first round of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament to warm up its scoring machine. The Spartans defeated Middletown 9-1 Wednesday night to advance to Saturday's quarterfinal round. They will face either Christiana or St. Andrew's.

Johan Hohman scored three goals in the first 14 minutes of play leading St. Mark's to a 5-0 halftime score.

Andrew Robert, Chris Wolf, Chris Ricevuto, Rob Ballas, Adam Martin and Greg Czerwinski added single goals to support the balanced attack.

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Nov. 11, 1-3 pm
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Caravel closes season

Caravel beats Padua

Caravel win the sixth field hockey game of the season beating Padua 2-1. Caravel took the lead with Alexi Merced tying the goal in the first half. Padua tied the game on a penalty corner in the second half. Megan Heuberger passed to Stephanie Rice who blasted a shot hard into the Padua net giving Caravel the lead and the defense taking charge to win the game.

Dover beats Caravel

Dover beat Caravel on a wet dark afternoon 1-0 virtually eliminating any chance Caravel had for a berth in the state playoff system. Dover applied the pressure through the state playoff system. Dover applied the pressure through out the game getting 14 shots to Caravel's five. Dover's win came on a shot that Megan Biddle stopped with a pad save and when the kick was applied it struck and object which placed a back spin on the ball. Biddle was unsuccessful in stopping the shot.

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ITEMS UNDER \$100 100	ANNOUNCEMENTS 101-199	REAL ESTATE SALES 200-229
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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 600-699	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 800-849	TRANSPORTATION 849-899

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

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Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day. The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101



116
Lost & Found

LOST YOUNG CAT - GRAY & WHITE TOMCAT WITHOUT COLLAR. VERY FRIENDLY & LOVING. Answers by Malassa. Family pet please return to 453 Willow DR, Elkton (Winding Brook Vg) call 410 398-3485

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202
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204
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266
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250



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308

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322
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BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still box, cost \$1000, sell for \$300 cash. 302-777-5552.

DAY BED, white & brass w/2 ortho mats & pop up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800 sell \$325

BED, QUEENSIZE, high quality pillow top mattress set, never used, still in plastic, cost \$650 sell \$275-cash 302 777-5552

HUTCH 2 pcs removable top. Solid pecan wood. Domestic drawer joints. Base 50"x34 1/2"x11" Top 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. ANTIQUE DEALERS WELCOME. \$1500. price nego. Call 410 287-6288

1940 SOFA & CHAIR - BLUE - CALL 410 378-4824

BEIGE SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR. exc. condition. \$125 for both. Call 287-8950

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set, unused, boxed, cost \$1,000 sell \$325. cash 302 777-5552

NORGE REFRIG small for apt shop or school, 3'x2, w/chill chest freezer & 2 vege bins. Cost \$200 new, asking \$90. OBO. Like new cond. 410 287-9453

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 40 gal, 3 yrs exc condition. \$99 OBO. 410 658-6379, we message or call after 3:30

KENMORE WASHER/DRYER ALL IN ONE. Stackable. Like new cond. \$350. 410 398-3761.

322

CRIB AND WATERBED, Both in good condition. Call 410 287-7684.

FURNITURE FM furn, sofa, love st, chair & 3 tables. Good cond. \$500. 410 398-3013.

WALNUT DR RM SET table & 4 chairs, china closet & buffet \$400. Dinetette/game table w/4 chairs \$75. Brown sofa \$50. Gray sectional sofa \$150. 302 239-1662 aft 9am.

323
Garden & Lawn

FERRIS 20HP 61"Cut Riding lawn mower. Asking \$3700. Call 302 737-8398.

PRIVACY HEDGE Fall clearance. Cedar (arborvitae) 3 1/2' to 4' trees. Regularly \$19.95 - now \$9.95 - (fast growing) plant 2 ft. center. Free shipping. 12 tree minimum. Discount Tree Farm 1 800-889-8238.

20 LB. propane bottles. \$5.00 ea. Call 410 287-3645 Alt. 6

33 GAL. HALF HEX designer aquar. w/light, filters, airpumps, gravel & stand. Also 20 gal long & 10 gal. \$100 for all. 410 287-3645 Alt. 6 am

A NATURAL DIET Lose weight night & day the nutritional way. Call 610 255-4401

BRAND NEW - never used - industrial grade carpet 10' x 12' \$50.00. 410 287-3645 aft 6 pm.

325
Heating/Wood Stoves

3 RECONDITIONED Furnaces. Gas /oil 95K BTU \$350. International 80K BTU natural gas \$300 - Colman for trailer 72K BTU. \$400. A - O Smith 80 gallon elec hot water heater \$100. Call 410 392-5271.

326

ENGAGEMENT RING & Wedding Band, 1/4 Kl diamond size 5, 14 Kt gold. Pd \$1000 selling for \$250. Call 410 620-0027 aft 5pm.

330
Medical Supplies

DIABETICS! Medicare/Insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply, 1 800 762-8026. Mention #2070.

332
Miscellaneous

(1) TRICYCLE \$10.00 CALL 410 287-3645 AFT 6 PM

(2) ELECTRIC heaters \$10.00 for both. Call 410 287-3645 Alt. 6 am

20 LB. propane bottles. \$5.00 ea. Call 410 287-3645 Alt. 6

33 GAL. HALF HEX designer aquar. w/light, filters, airpumps, gravel & stand. Also 20 gal long & 10 gal. \$100 for all. 410 287-3645 Alt. 6 am

A NATURAL DIET Lose weight night & day the nutritional way. Call 610 255-4401

BRAND NEW - never used - industrial grade carpet 10' x 12' \$50.00. 410 287-3645 aft 6 pm.

332
Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERED BARBIE DOLL Furn, Sofa, chrs, & bds. Sofa issue bx covrs. 398-8371

332

CARPENTRY TOOLS & EQUIPMENT TOO MANY TO LIST. CALL 410 287-0296

INCORRECT
DATE

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NEWARK POST

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737-0724

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • MARRIAGE BILLS • PEOPLE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE • LIFESTYLE • YOU ASKED • LONGER • SCHOOL NEWS

362 Yard, Garage Sales

232 FAIRHILL DR - Elkton. Fri Thru Sun. 11/10 - 11/12. 9-4 Antiques, clocks, quilts, collectibles, HESS TOYS, furn, hyl lamps & rugs 398-8426

Books, Clothing Miscellaneous items, stocking stuffers, antique mirror. 2219 Principio Rd. Off of 274.

CHARLESTOWN MANOR - on Clearview ave. Lg. Multi-Family - Sat 11/11 9am-5pm DON'T BE LATE!

ELKTON - Moving Sale Sat 11/11 9am-4pm. Furn, W/D, lawn tractor w/ snow plow & more. 339 E. Villiage Rd.

ELKTON - MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale 229 Sycamore Rd, Meadowview. Fri 11/10 & Sat 11/11, 10-4. Tools, Christmas & hshd items & much more.

ELKTON 2021 Blueball Rd, 1 mi north of Leeds crossroads, 11/11, 8-7 TV, Radio, sheets & bedspreads, brass, curtains, dishes, pots & pans, toys, dolls, lamps, clothing & vacuum cleaners etc. Come & see. RAIN OR SHINE

ELKTON 440 Muddy lane, off 279 turn at Knight's Inn/ Belenah Rd, thru underpass to 3rd house on left. 11/11, 8-7 4 ref oak chairs, kitchen set, refrig, complete Bridal ensemble (includes rings)

GLENDALE - NEWARK (1/4 mi W of Rte 7 on 40) Indoor Sale 4 W Clairmont Dr. 11/10, 11 & 12 9am-4pm. Books, Depression glass, Stangl Dinnerware, Milk Glass, Princess House, Pottery, Linens, Old Silver Plates, Collectables, Furn. Loads of stuff!

MOVING & Yd sale. Rain or shine. 11/10-11/11, 9-3. beautiful Broyhill DR set, nice blond BR set, floor model color TV, bakers rack beautiful, like new sofa & loveseat, & lots of misc. DON'T MISS THIS SALE! 136 S. Fieldcrest Rd - Next to R.S. High Sch.

PIKE CREEK Valley 51 Foxden Rd, 11/9, 10, 11th, 9-2. Collectibles, girls clothing, snowblower, toys. HH

PORT DEPOSIT - Multi Family Sat 11/11, 9-3pm. Hundreds of items! HH, clothes, Christmas, crafts, etc. 804 Jacob Tome Hwy (raindt: Sun 11/12)

RISEING SUN BARN SALE - END OF SEASON PRICES 1385 ROCK SPRINGS RD (RT 222) 11/11-11/12 10-5

YARD SALE Many household items. Lots of childrens clothing and toys, ect. 47 Wilson Rd. Sat 11/11 8:30 - 7

Yard Sale. Toys galore, boys clothing, swing and car seat, misc. 106 Montague off Courtnev Elkton. Fri and Sat 9-5.

ACTION ADS 3 LINES 5 DAYS \$6.00

Items under \$100 Private party rates, excludes commercial, automotive & real estate. Each add'l line .20/day. Your ad appears in the Cecil Whig, Newark Post & Weekend Shopping Guide. Call 398-1230

400 Employment

401 Automotive

AUTOI MECHANIC minor service. Flex. hrs. Call Hal for interview 302-368-4322

404 Childcare

LITTLE BLUE Daycare in DellPlaine has (2) openings for ages 1-4. Hrs. 6:30 am-6:00 pm. M-F 410-287-5052

NANNY WANTED for infant live out M-F, 7-5. Must be responsible & non-smoker w/ references. 302-737-7471.

410 Education

SENIOR CASEWORKERS: The Choice Middle Schools Program, community-based educational advocacy and drop-out prevention program of UMBC, has several exciting Senior Caseworker positions available in the Elkton area of Cecil. These positions require a Bachelor's degree and a min of 8 months education/case-work experience. This contractual position provides excellent hands on training. Salary \$19,055, plus benefits. Position requires some evening & weekend work (40+hr week), auto required. Send resume and cover letter to 971 Seagull Ave, Baltimore, MD 21225, ATTN: Mary Chaput. UMBC IS AN AAEO EMPLOYER.

420 Financial, Accounting

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS A/R & AP CLERKS PAYROLL SPECIALIST

ACCOUNTTEMPS IS THE WORLD'S LEADING SPECIALIST IN TEMPORARY FINANCIAL STAFFING

300 Bellevue Pkwy #260 Wilmington, DE 19809 (302) 798-2929 fax (302) 798-3010

ONLY ACCOUNTEMPS HAS A WORLDWIDE ALLIANCE WITH MICROSOFT

426 Management

ABSOLUTELY JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

National company is opening 14 new offices in Balto-Metro Area. Receptionist Ass. Managers - Office Managers. MUST HAVE Good Attitude & own car. No experience necessary. \$275-\$450/wk to start + benefits. Call 410 272-3008.

MANAGEMENT Wild & Crazy office expanding. MUST be motivated, enthusiastic, and able to work with opposite sex. No exp nec. 410 272-2804

432 Miscellaneous

COMPUTER USERS NEEDED. Work own hours 20K to \$50K/yr. 800-881-3358 x 1025

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. Male/Female. For comprehensive program directory, call 1 206 634-0468 ext. C89673.

DESIRE X-tra \$\$? Stuff envelopes @ home. Free dts. Send SASE to Ferman and Assoc. PO. Box 742 Hockessin, De. 19077.

F/T MIDNIGHT shift avail. immed. Salary neg. Apply in person at 7-Eleven, Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Elkton. No phone inquiries.

IF YOU have completed your fulltime career and would like one that is part-time - this is for you! 3-4 days per wk. moving, minor bldg. maint. & office work etc. Must like people & not req. supervision. Send resume to: Cecil Whig PO Box 429 -T Elkton MD 21921

INDIVIDUALS LOOKING for FT - P/T in home business as independent representative of the Shaklee Corp. Wellness Industry. Bene. incl. - group ins. free bonus car travel & pd. vaca. - 410 287-3151 message. Must willing to learn new field.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Positions now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses. For comprehensive program directory, call 1 206-545-4804 ext. N99674.

WEB PRINTING SALES /SERVICE in mid-Atlantic states. Proficiency sales experience. Proficiency in business math, computer literacy, reliable transportation required. Improvement in process - resume requirements to: Gregory Linard, Centaur Press, Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 346, Westminster, MD 21158. EOE.

434 Part-Time

HANDYMAN P/T Approx 20 hrs/wk. Light duties to include changing fluorescent bulbs, mopping floors, emptying recycling bins, small etc. furniture repair, etc. Fill out applications at 601 Bridge St., Elkton, MD. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Commercial Moving & Storage Co. is seeking movers & installers for our Newark DE facility. P/T pos. avail. with opportunity for advancement. E.O.E. Call 302-369-3100

438 Positions Wanted

GRAND OPENING hiring immed. FT/PT drivers pizza mkr phone help. GREAT PAY app. Ripe Tomatoes New. 368 7473

HOTEL POSITIONS - CHRISTIANA HILTON is looking for enthusiastic people to join our food & beverage team. Immed. openings for; AM - P/M line cooks - exp. pref. - also - AM - P/M servers for our busy restaurant exp. pref. - Housekeeping/ house attendant pos. also available. Christiana Hilton offers attendant wages and excellent bene. pkg. Apply in person. App. at front desk 24 hrs. 100 Continental Dr. Newark DE. 19713

442 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

BANQUET SERVER / DAY & EVE. temp. assign. in the Newark area. Black pants & shoes. White button down shirt req. Call Jodi 302 731-1111

MCDONALD'S RT 279 Elkton Newark RD Now Hiring for all shifts PT/FT days or evening \$4.50 - \$6.75 depending on qualifications *FREE FOOD POLICY *FLEXIBLE HOURS *HEALTH/DENTAL INS AVAILABLE *MGNT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE MUST APPLY IN STORE IN PERSON

MAID BRIGADE BECAUSE YOU HAVE OTHER THINGS TO DO. YOU NEED MAID BRIGADE. Regular or one-time service. Equipment and supplies provided. Customer-rated quality control. Reliable, superior service...period 992-0299

446 Sales

A DISTINCTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR ENTREPRENEURS Doncaster, the most prestigious and largest direct sales apparel company, seeks qualified persons to develop, sell and service exclusive fashion clientele. We can offer you: • A Generous Commission & Bonus Plan • Substantial Earnings Potential • Discounts on Designer Wardrobe • Part or Full-Time Engagement • Flexible Hours

For Information/Interview, Call A. F. Zurka 610 896-4442 DONCASTER

SAVONSS Sell from home, work or territory. Earn extra \$\$ 24 hour general information hotline. Call 1 800 796-2622. Ind. Rep.

AGENT: AVON needs representatives! Earn up to 50%. No door to door. Start your own business in '95. Must be 18. Ind Rep. Call 1 800-299-2866.

446 Sales

CHESAPEAKE TELEMARKETING SERVICES IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AS A TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR ITS NEWARK OFFICE. POSITION INVOLVES SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. HOURS ARE 5:30 TO 8:45pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN CALL DAN (302) 737-4218 FOR INFO, BETWEEN 1-9am.

452 Trades

EXP. PLUMBER & helper. F/T HVAC Mch. & helper. F/T good wages & bene. Call 302 731-1940 /302 645-5267

452 Trades

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS to own! \$0 down 78cents all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000-miles/months. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call: New Apple Lines, 1 800-843-8308 or 1 800-843-3384, Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5pm Central. CALL!

DRIVER - 4+ MONTHS experience gets you up to \$600+/week. Longhaul - 2500 +miles/week, excellent benefits. \$500 sale driving bonus. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1 800-JOIN-BTC. EOE.

DRIVER. WEEKEND training for tractor trailer drivers. 8 weekends part-time or 3 weeks full time. job placement/financing. Choose from over 20 companies. Shippers' Choice. 1-800-874-7131.

DRIVERS-OTR. Lims. \$1,000 sign-on bonus. Limited openings for experienced flatbed drivers. Experience conventional, 401K, and more. Call today. 1 800-646-3438 ext. 1008. Owner operators welcome. Experienced drivers only.

DRIVERS - Solo & teams, \$2,000 sign-on. Major teams earn \$103,000+. Top benefits/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

454 Truck Drivers

Excellent starting salary & liberal commissions. *5 day work week, Mon-Fri. *Paid holidays, vacation & sick days. *No evening hours. *Benefits including medical & dental. *401k retirement after 1 yr. *Top advancement opply.

If this sounds like the career you have been looking for, call Bonnie at 410 398-3311.

Classified Advertising Inside Sales Trainee

Due to the recent rapid growth of the Cecil Whig & the Newark Post classified sections, numerous opportunities for sales positions have been created. If you have a friendly outgoing personality & enjoy talking to people, we'd like to meet you! Prior telemarketing preferred, but we will train you!

AMERICAN PIT Bull puppies, 3 male, 3 female, all colors. Ready to go NOW! Parents on premises. \$125. Call anytime 410 620-0265. If no answer leave msg. MUST SEE AGGRESSIVE PUPS!

FREE TO Good home, Sheltie Shepherd mix, female, 1 1/2 yr old. "Shane", "Synider" & 7mos old Schnauzer mix. 410 398-8795

SALE - CHOCOLATE LAB MALE - 3 yrs. old. \$300 call aft. 1:30 - 4:10 1 392-2272

Captains Quarters

Boarding & Grooming DOGS & CATS • Baths-Dips-Styling (We go anywhere!) Large Indoor Suites With Connecting Outside Runs Heated Floors Thru-Out • SEPARATE CATTERY Visit Us-See The Difference 398-8320 175 DEAVER ROAD, ELKTON, MD

OBEEDIENCE FOR ALL BREEDS TRAINING GUARANTEED SNOVEL'S K 9 TRAINING (410) 275-1104 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Accent on Antiques

Something Unusual ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES CLEAN USED FURNITURE VINTAGE CLOTHING 3502 CHURCHVILLE ROAD ABERDEEN, MARYLAND 21001 410-734-6911

To Advertise Call Jacque (410) 398-1230

Classifieds

It's your market place in your home town!

Shop here each week.

Newark Post

1-800-220-1230

MAID BRIGADE

BECAUSE YOU HAVE OTHER THINGS TO DO. YOU NEED MAID BRIGADE.

- Regular or one-time service
- Equipment and supplies provided
- Customer-rated quality control
- Reliable, superior service...period

992-0299

Captains Quarters

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To Advertise Call Jacque (410) 398-1230

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RE: Deadly Weapon
I, Harmon C. Wilson
residing at, 40 Queens
Way, Brookbend,
Newark, De. 19713 will
make application to the
judges of the Superior
Court of the State of
Delaware in and for
New Castle County at
Wilmington for the next
term for a license to
carry a concealed dead-
ly weapon, or weapons
for the protection of my
person(s), or property, or
both.

LEGAL NOTICE
Mid Atlantic Joint
Venture T/A Outback
Steakhouse Restaurant
of New Castle #0810
hereby intends to file
application with the
Delaware Alcoholic
Beverage Control
Commission for a li-
cense to sell alcoholic
beverages in a restaur-
ant for consumption on
the premises where sold,
said premises being lo-
cated at 27 Possum Park,
Liberty Plaza Shopping
Center, Newark, DE
19711.

NOTICE OF
DIVORCE ACTION
TO:STEPHEN BOR-
DAS, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court -
Divorce New Castle -
Wilmington, Delaware.
DENISE A. BOR-
DAS, Petitioner, has
filed a petition for di-
vorce in the Family
Court of the State of
Delaware for New Castle
County in Petition No.
95-24315, 19 . . . If you do
not serve a response to
the petition on
Petitioner's Attorney
GARY L. SMITH,
ESQ.,
1400 Professional
Bldg.
#110
Newark, DE 19702
or the petitioner if unrep-
resented, and the Court
within 20 days after the
date of receipt of this no-
tice and petition, exclu-
sive of the date of receipt,
as required by statute,
this action will be heard
without further notice at
the Family Court.
Date Mailed: 10/31/95
np 11/10

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE
NOVEMBER 13, 1995
8 PM

Pursuant to Section
402.2 of the City Charter
and Section 32-79 of the
Code of the City of
Newark, Delaware, no-
tice is hereby given of a
public hearing at a regu-
lar meeting of the
Council in the Council
Chamber at the
Municipal Building, 220
Elkton Road, Newark,
Delaware, on Monday,
November 13, 1995 at 8
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider
for Final Action and
Passage the following
proposed Ordinances:

BILL 95-29 - An
Ordinance Annexing
Zoning to RS (Single-
Family Detached) a .47
acre Parcel of Land
Located at 388 Paper Mill
Road
BILL 95-30 - An
Ordinance Annexing
and Zoning to RT
(Single-Family
Detached) a .7701 Acre
Parcel of Land Located
at 1017 Nottingham
Road
Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 10/27,11/10

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
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NOTICE
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November 13, 1995 at 8
p.m., at which time the
Council will consider
for Final Action and
Passage the following
proposed Ordinances:

OWNERS TRANSFERRED: MUST SELL, ORDERS!
AUCTION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION
3 BEDROOM RANCHER W/GARAGE
& TREE SHADED LOT
"A HARVEST OF FEATURES"
COUNTRY LOCATION
minutes from EXIT 93
I-95 or U.S. Rt. 40 Perryville,
Cecil County, MD
455 Cokesbury Rd., off Rt. 222 (SIGNS POSTED)
Preview: SUN., NOV. 12 • 1-3 PM
AUCTION ON THE PREMISES:
SAT., NOV. 18 • 10 AM
This Country Rancher is built on a tree shaded
half acre lot which has a private country setting yet
only minutes from I-95, shopping, schools, church-
es, etc. "A HARVEST OF FEATURES" hardwood
floors throughout, three large bedrooms, spacious
living room 14'x22', a COUNTRY KITCHEN is
11'x18' with a brand new dishwasher. Finished
basement with a 12'x37" Family Room, a 17'x10'
office plus laundry, utility and storage room. They
fenced the large rear yard for your families privacy
and included an 18'x33' above ground pool for
SUMMER FUN. A 14'x14' deck with sliding glass
doors plus a wrap around pool deck to add to your
summer fun. When summer is gone and the rain
comes it is all so easy to get in and out without
getting wet. An attached garage and your car
awaits. Storm windows and doors, insulation,
smoke alarms and so much more await you. 1ST
TIME HOME BUYERS! WHY RENT? YOU CAN
BUY AND SAVE THE AUCTION WAY. DON'T
DELAY. CALL TODAY!!!!
TERMS: \$5,000.00 AT THE TIME OF SALE.
SETTLEMENT WITHIN 60 DAYS.
The information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable
sources. No liability for its accuracy or omission is assumed by the seller or his
agents. Announcements made at the time of sale take precedence over all print-
ed and oral information.

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS-APPRAISERS
"TRI-STATE'S FOREMOST AUCTION FIRM"
(410) 287-5588 • FAX (410) 287-2029
1-800-233-4169

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
November 13, 1995 - 8 p.m.

- 1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLE-
GIANCE
2. A. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUN-
CIL APPROVAL
1. Special Meeting of October 23, 1995
2. Regular Meeting of October 23, 1995
2.B. PUBLIC HEARING OF THE 1996 GENERAL
OPERATING BUDGET
3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEET-
ING:
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS &
BIDS:
A. Contract 95-24 - Purchase of Electrical
Conductors & Transformers
6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING &
PUBLIC HEARING:
A. Bill 95-25 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20,
Motor Vehicle & Traffic, By Bringing the City's
Code Into Conformity with the Delaware State Code
B. Bill 95-27 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20,
Police Offenses, By Bringing the City Code Into
Conformity with the Delaware State Code
C. Bill 95-29 - An Ordinance Annexing &
Zoning to RS (Single-Family Detached) a .47 Acre
Parcel of Land Located at 388 Paper Mill Road
D. Bill 95-30 - An Ordinance Annexing &
Zoning to RT (Single-Family Detached) a .7701
Acre Parcel of Land Located at 1017 Nottingham
Road
*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT
RECOMMENDATIONS:
None
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
None
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGEN-
DA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMIS-
SIONS:
I. Community Development/Revenue
Sharing Advisory Commission Recommendation
for Community Development & Revenue Sharing
Funds
C. OTHERS: None
10. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. Council Members
11. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
* A. OLDFATHER FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but
is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modi-
fications. Copies may be obtained at the City
Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 11/10

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 13, 1995 - 8 PM

Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a Regular
Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on
Monday, November 13, 1995 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding
the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1996.
Shown below is the General Summary of the Proposed Budget. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are
available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road,
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary

Table with 7 columns: ACTUAL 1992, ACTUAL 1993, ACTUAL 1994, BUDGET 1995, PROJECTED 1995, BUDGET 1996. Rows include Income, Utilities Contributions, Special Assessments, Property and Realty Taxes, Property Tax Rate, Other Income, Total Income, Carry Over Surplus, Reserve Adjustment (1), Total Available Funds, Expenditures, Personnel Services, Materials and Supplies, Contractual Services, Equipment Depreciation, Other Expenses, Total Operating Expenses, Capital Improvements, New Equipment and Buildings, Materials and Contracts, Labor, Total Capital Program, Debt Service, Reserve for Future Projects, Unappropriated Surplus, TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
The following Real Estate will be exposed to
Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of
Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington,
New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the
14TH day of NOVEMBER, 1995 at 10:00 AM By
Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #09 SE A.D., 1995
PARCEL #18-014.00-277
ALL THAT CERTAIN lots, piece or parcel of
land with the buildings thereon erected, known as
25 White Clay Drive, Newark, Delaware.
BEING the same lands and premises which
Lawrence P. Maulo, Sr. by deed dated August 26,
1985, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in
Deed Record Book 273, Page 29, granted and con-
veyed unto Brian W. and Beth K. Ferry, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
BRIAN W. FERRY AND BETH K. FERRY
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 4,
1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #45 SE A.D., 1995
PARCEL NO. 11-019.40-020
33 BRADLEY DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE
19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land with the DWELLING thereon erected, situated in
Pencader Hundred, New Castle County and State
of Delaware, being Lot No. 36 on the Plan of Beck's
Landing, as said plan is of record in the Office of
the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County,
Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 4302, and being
more particularly known as follows:
BEING the same lands and premises which
CHARLES R. GILKEY, by Deed dated May 20, 1994,
and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds
in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed
1792, Page 154, did grant and convey unto PAULA
A. LORD, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
CHARLES R. GILKEY, AND PAULA A. GILKEY
a/k/a PAULA A. LORD
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 14, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #40 SE A.D.,
1995 PARCEL NO. 10-043.30-205
134 HAWK DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE
19702
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in
New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State
of Delaware and being Lot No. 18 on the Record
Major Subdivision Plan and Land Development
Plan of Raven Glen at Wellington Woods, as said
plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in
Microfilm No. 11,345 and being more particularly
known as follows:
BEING the same lands and premises which
THE HAMLET CORPORATION, a Delaware cor-
poration, by Deed dated April 29, 1994 and recorded
in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for
New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1724,
Page 70, did grant and convey unto LINDA D.
PYLE, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
LINDA D. PYLE
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #38 SE A.D.,
1995 PARCEL NO. 09-022.30-354
29 AUGUSTA DRIVE, NEWARK, DELAWARE
19713
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land with the improvements thereon erected situated
in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County
and State of Delaware, and being known as Lot No.
33, Block No. 6, on the plan of Chestnut Hill Estates,
Section Two, dated October 2, 1953 and prepared by
Myers-Richardson Associates, Consulting
Engineers, and of record in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County in
Plat Book 3, Page 58 and being more particularly
known as follows:
BEING the same lands and premises which EU-
GENIA DELCHER, also known as EUGENIA E.
DELCHER, by Deed dated August 30, 1990 and
recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in
and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book
1087, Page 80, did grant and convey unto MICHAEL
G. BOONE and JOETTE J. BOONE, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
MICHAEL G. BOONE AND JOETTE J. BOONE
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 13, 1995 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 803 of the City Charter, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at a Regular
Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on
Monday, November 13, 1995 at 8 p.m. at which time the Council will hear comments from the public regarding
the Proposed Budget for the City of Newark for the Fiscal Year 1996.
Shown below is the General Summary of the Proposed Budget. Copies of the Budget Message and Budget are
available for inspection by the public in the Finance Department at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road,
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Table with 7 columns: ACTUAL 1992, ACTUAL 1993, ACTUAL 1994, BUDGET 1995, PROJECTED 1995, BUDGET 1996. Rows include Income, Utilities Contributions, Special Assessments, Property and Realty Taxes, Property Tax Rate, Other Income, Total Income, Carry Over Surplus, Reserve Adjustment (1), Total Available Funds, Expenditures, Personnel Services, Materials and Supplies, Contractual Services, Equipment Depreciation, Other Expenses, Total Operating Expenses, Capital Improvements, New Equipment and Buildings, Materials and Contracts, Labor, Total Capital Program, Debt Service, Reserve for Future Projects, Unappropriated Surplus, TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #37 SE A.D., 1995
PARCEL NO. 08-012.10-104
70 SPRINGER COURT, HOCKESSIN,
DELAWARE 19707
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land with the buildings thereon erected, situated in
New Castle Hundred, New Castle County and State
of Delaware, being Lot No. 160, as shown on the
Record Resubdivision Plan of Stenning Woods, as
said Plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in
Microfilm No. 9368 and being more particularly
known as follows:
BEING the same land and premises that STEN-
NING WOODS, INC., a Delaware corporation, by
Deed dated March 10, 1994 and recorded in the
Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New
Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record 1695, Page
109, did grant and convey unto JOHN E. BAR-
RINGER, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
JOHN E. BARRINGER
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE ON DUE OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #32 SE A.D.,
1995 TAX PARCEL NO. 11-014.30-001-C901C
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land with the buildings thereon erected, known as
901 Cobblecreek Curve, Unit 901-C, Stones Throw,
Newark, New Castle County, Delaware.
BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which
Pamela A. Maxwell by Deeds dated October 30, 1987,
and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds,
in and for New Castle County and State of
Delaware, in Deed Book 620, Page 198, granted and
conveyed unto Richard W. Lazeration, Jr., in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
RICHARD W. LAZERATION, JR.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #29 SE A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 09-028.00-046
68 SALEM CHURCH ROAD
ALL that certain tract or piece of ground situate
on Salem Church Road, White Clay Creek
Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, as de-
scribed in accordance with plan and survey (made
by Myers-Richardson Associates, Inc., Newark,
Delaware, on August 10, 1953) as follows:
BEING the same lands and premises which
Wilmer B. Hawthorne and wife, by their Indenture
dated December 9, 1935 and recorded in the office of
the Recorder of Deeds at Wilmington, in and for
New Castle County, in Deed Record Vol. Page did
convey unto Antonio Civitillo and Mary Civitillo,
his wife.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
FRED N. JOHNSON AND ELIZABETH JOHN-
SON, INDIVIDUALS OF THE STATE OF
DELAWARE
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #23 SE A.D., 1995
TAX PARCEL NO. 08-037.10-010
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land, with the two story brick dwelling house there-
on erected, situated in the City of Wilmington, New
Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 80
East 22nd Street.
BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which
George L. Downes and Lucille S. Downes, his wife,
by Deed dated November 17, 1986, and recorded
December 4, 1986, in the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in
Deed Book 467, Page 21, did grant and convey unto
Herbert Porter, in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
HERBERT J. PORTER AND CENTER FOR COM-
MUNITY EDUCATION, INC., A DELAWARE
CORPORATION AND A/K/A THE CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY EDUCATION, INC., A
DELAWARE CORPORATION
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #22 SE AD
95 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-037.10-010
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of
land, with the building thereon erected, known as
401 Greenwood Drive, situate in Mill Creek
Hundred, New Castle County, and being Lot No. 1 of
the subdivision of Wood Creek, Section 1,
Microfilm Number 5163, and being more particu-
larly bounded and described in accordance with a
survey by The Pelsa Company dated February 4,
1995.
BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which
Robert H. Fagan and Maryann R. Fagan by cer-
tain Deed dated the 8th of February, 1993 and record-
ed in the Office of the recorder of Deeds in and for
New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Book 1477,
Page 327 et seq., did grant and convey to Albert J.
English in fee.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
ALBERT J. ENGLISH
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #18 SE AD 95 Tax
Parcel No. 11-027.20-200
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with
the buildings thereon erected, situated in Pencader
Hundred, New Castle County and State of
Delaware, known as 404 Pheasant Circle, Rosewood
and being Lot No. 319 on the Record Resubdivision
Plan of FOX RUN, Phase 1, as said plan is of record
in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for
New Castle County, in Microfilm No. 9396.
BEING the same lands and premises which
Douglas S. Associates, Inc., by Indenture dated
February 28, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County,
Delaware in Deed Book 1001, Page 236, granted and
conveyed unto Guy F. Salvadori and V. Victoria A.
Salvadori, husband and wife.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
GUY F. SALVADORI AND VICTORIA A. SAL-
VADORI
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #18 SE AD 95 Tax
Parcel No. 11-027.20-200
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with
the buildings thereon erected, situated in Pencader
Hundred, New Castle County and State of
Delaware, known as 404 Pheasant Circle, Rosewood
and being Lot No. 319 on the Record Resubdivision
Plan of FOX RUN, Phase 1, as said plan is of record
in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for
New Castle County, in Microfilm No. 9396.
BEING the same lands and premises which
Douglas S. Associates, Inc., by Indenture dated
February 28, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the
Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County,
Delaware in Deed Book 1001, Page 236, granted and
conveyed unto Guy F. Salvadori and V. Victoria A.
Salvadori, husband and wife.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of
GUY F. SALVADORI AND VICTORIA A. SAL-
VADORI
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF
SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE DECEM-
BER 4, 1995.
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

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

- FROM: Ernest Britten
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: Delaware and
Jackson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 8/2/95
ARTICLE: 1981
Volkswagen, Reg #
177295
FROM: David Crisden
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 1300 Blk. N.
Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/25/95
ARTICLE: \$104.00
FROM: Russell Waddell
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 3rd and
Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/29/95
ARTICLE: \$995.00
FROM: James Pethel
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 1400 Blk. W.
5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/4/95
ARTICLE: \$206.00
FROM: Carmelo
Salgado
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 1125 West 4th
Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/20/95
ARTICLE: \$90.00
FROM: Michael Aiken
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 2nd & Rodney
St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/22/95
ARTICLE: \$393.00
FROM: Eric Williams
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 200 Blk. N.
Clayton St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/21/95
ARTICLE: \$60.00
FROM: David Crisden
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 1300 Blk. N.
Heald St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/25/95
ARTICLE: \$104.00
FROM: Shamus Rowley
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 24th & Market
St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/26/95
ARTICLE: \$257.00
FROM: William
Wisher
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 400 Blk. N.
Madison St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/20/95
ARTICLE: \$938.00
FROM: Dwain Clark
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 2200 Blk. N.
Church St.
DATE SEIZED: 9/26/95
ARTICLE: \$22.00
FROM: Raheem Cooper
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: 1200 Blk. Read
St.
DATE SEIZED: 8/29/95
ARTICLE: \$300.00
FROM: Duane Flowers
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. S.
Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/20/95
ARTICLE: \$502.00
FROM: Michael
Livingston
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. of
Church Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/8/95
ARTICLE: \$294.24
FROM: Mark Mason
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 500 Blk. West
5th Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/22/95
ARTICLE: \$416.00
FROM: Charles Blake
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 2800 Blk.
Tattnall Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/5/95
ARTICLE: \$172.00
FROM: Shawndell
Phillips
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. West
7th Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/13/95
ARTICLE: \$300.00
FROM: Ronald Seoney
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 23rd and N.
Market Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/19/95
ARTICLE: \$216.00
FROM: Reginald Clark
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 23rd and N.
Pine Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/20/95
ARTICLE: \$332.00
FROM: David Crisden
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 1300 Blk. N.
Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/25/95
ARTICLE: \$104.00
FROM: Juan Waters
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 400 Blk. N.
Madison Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/21/95
ARTICLE: \$124.00
FROM: Randolph
Jackson
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 300 Blk. N.
Scott Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/27/95
ARTICLE: \$454.00
FROM: Miguel Ramirez
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police
WHERE: 1125 West 4th
Street
DATE SEIZED: 9/20/95
ARTICLE: \$239.00
FROM: Allen McDow
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: General
Motors Painters
Parking Lot
DATE SEIZED: 9/27/95
ARTICLE: \$835.00
FROM: Joseph Cirillo
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: General
Motors Painters
Parking Lot
DATE SEIZED: 9/8/95
ARTICLE: \$193.00
FROM: Mark
Henderson
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: 25
Winchester Road,
Newark
DATE SEIZED: 9/3/95
ARTICLE: \$217.00
FROM: Andre
Frederick
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: 3902 Lancaster
Pike, Lancaster Court
DATE SEIZED: 9/24/95
ARTICLE: \$98.00
FROM: Walter Graham
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: Lorewood
Grove Road, Middletown
DATE SEIZED: 9/28/95
ARTICLE: \$140.00
FROM: Italo Ferrante
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: Rt. 273 @
School Side Getty Station
DATE SEIZED: 10/7/95
ARTICLE: 22 Semi
Automatic Handgun
with 7 rounds
FROM: Italo Ferrante
AGENCY: New Castle
County Police
WHERE: Rt. 273 @
School Side Getty Station
DATE SEIZED: 10/7/95
ARTICLE: Switchblade
np 11/10

454 Truck Drivers

DRIVERS-COAST to coast. Free training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry. Call 1-800-597-2778.

DRIVERS-OTR. Call today, start tomorrow. Immediate openings with expanding flatbed carrier. \$1,000 sign-on bonus and much more. Call ECKMiller today at 1-800-395-3570. Owner operators welcome.

DRIVERS-OTR: CRST. Our top driver averaged over \$1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-597-2778.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - COMMERCIAL MOVING & STORAGE is seeking drivers for our Newark, DE facility. P/T positions avail. for CDL Class A/B lic. drivers. E.O.E. Call in confidence at 302-369-3100

LOCAL INTERSTATE TRUCKING Co looking for class A, CDL tractor trailer drivers, who can work 7/ or as a second job for certain days during wk or weekends. Cowan systems. Ask for Michelle 410-287-5077

500 Business Opportunities

502 Business Opps.

BARTEND Hands on Program Newark - Best Western Begins Mon. Nov. 20th 1-800-333-7122

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Possible \$2500 part-time \$8000 full-time monthly, processing insurance claims for health care providers. Investment req. quired. Software purchase plus computer. Financing available. 1-800-722-SAMS.

CASH PAID WEEKLY - Earn \$2 for each envelope you stuff. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. National Homelinks, 4409 N. 16th Street, Ste. 2008 Phoenix, AZ 85016

506 Business Opps. Wanted

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

DELIVER THE CECIL WHIG IN THE CECIL COUNTY AREA. PERRYVILLE & VICINITY. EARLY MORNING HOURS. 5 DAYS PER WEEK (M-F). NO COLLECTIONS. SHORT HOURS - GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT PART-TIME JOB. APPLY AT THE CECIL WHIG. 601 BRIDGE STREET. ELKTON, MD 21921. 8 AM-5 PM. ☆☆☆

508 Financial Services

CREDIT CARD PROBLEMS? One low monthly payment. Cut interest. No harassment. NO FEE. Counseling available. NON-PROFIT. AGENCY. NACCS 1-800-881-5353. EXT#103

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. IMMEDIATE RELIEF! Too many debts? Overdue? Bills? Reduce monthly payments 30-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

Legal Notice

The Annual Report of the Jovius Foundation for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1995, is available for inspection during regular business hours by anyone who so requests within 180 days of this publication at the Principal's Office at 4185 Kirkwood-St. Georges Rd., Bear, DE 19701. Principal Manager is Thomas DeMedio. np 11/10

CITY OF NEWARK - DELAWARE

NOVEMBER 7, 1995 MEETING NOTICE

The Traffic Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 21, 1995, at 9 a.m. in the Police Department upper level conference room to discuss the following:

1. Request for stop sign on Belvedere Road
2. Request for stop sign on Adeline Drive at Hawthorne Avenue to make it a four-way stop sign intersection.

The Traffic Committee may add items to the agenda at the time of the meeting and make recommendations to the City Manager on all issues discussed.

Any questions regarding the above topics may be directed to Chief William A. Hogan, Newark Police Department, at 366-7104, prior to the meeting. np 11/10

HOME SERVICE DIRECTORY

707 Boat, RV Services

POOL'S Professional boat detailing, maintenance, bottom work, winterizing. 302-292-1269

710 Carpet, Floor Svcs.

WALT'S CARPET SERVICE

Do your carpets look shabby? Call the Carpet Specialist.

We can take care of your new carpet installations, old carpet re-installations, carpet repair work (restretch, burn holes, water damage, etc.) & new carpet sales.

For FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable Rates Call (410) 893-4828

713 Child Care

Child Care, Elk Neck Elem Sch. Dist. F/T & P/T. Before & after school. Meals home-work hr, playtime. 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018.

Child Care, Elk Neck Elem Sch. Dist. F/T & P/T. Before & after school. Meals home-work hr, playtime. 410 287-0987 Lic # 07-37018.

FAMILY DAYCARE now has openings inf to sch age child. Leeds Sch dist F/T & P/T. 410 392-2872 Lic # 022904

IMMED. OPENING for infant non smok. enviro. reas. rates. call Donna 832-2028 Lic#35812

KIDS & CO Resp adult has openings for childcare in my home. For children up to 13 yrs. 8 yrs exp. CPR/First Aide Cert. Elk Neck Area. Call Patty 410 287-3014. Lic # 53434.

LICENSE DAYCARE now has openings. Thorn, Est. CPA cert. Lic #53511. Call 392-2607

LICENSED DAY CARE has two infant openings. Call 410 392-0859 Lic #07-22779

LICENSED DAY CARE now has openings. Rising Sun School District. Call 410 658-9816 Lic # 07-22572

MRS SKINNER'S FAMILY DAYCARE openings available. Located in Brantwood on Rt 213. 410 392-9282. Lic # 07-22767

QUALITY CHILDCARE IS A PHONE CALL AWAY. Call Kathy at 410 392-0373 b schedule an interview. #50284

715 Cleaning Services

CECIL COUNTY CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Rapid Drying-No Residues 800-699-8768/410 658-7050

TIMES RUNNING OUT - holidays are upon us. Get your house sparkling clean for the holidays. 302-737-3640

FREE ESTIMATES. Call Kevin at 398-0811 or Beep me at 392-2061, your phone & # key. For cleanouts call ANYTIME.

Bill's Custodial Service Comm/Res/Business 20 yrs Exp

Free Est Fully Ins'd Stripping & Waxing floors Rug Shampooing & Windows Elkton 410 398-6744 "We Do It All With Pride"

CHESAPEAKE BAY CLEANING Co. Thorough & reliable, from Earleville to Elkton & immediate Newark areas. Kathy, 410 275-8549

Don't Feel Like Cleaning? Ewings Cleaning Service does. No jobs too small. No jobs too big. Call 410 885-2597

GAIL'S CLEANING SERVICE INC. Industrial cleaning for your business & office, reasonable rates, free est, insured & bonded. 410 378-4933. 1-800-825-6862

HOUSE CLEANING Will do cleaning in your home. Call Kim 410 398-3644

717 Contractors

BARN TYPE SHEDS for sale ANY SIZE ANY COLOR, delivered or built on sight. --- 410 398-7461---

LJ TEMPLE General Contractors Roofing, siding, remodeling, all types of building, additions. MHIC 10335. 410 658-4260.

STANLEY E. CLARK & SONS INC. 35 yrs exp in all phases of const. incl decks, roofs, additions. 410 398-8438. FREE ESTIMATES

721 Elderly Care

GOLDEN LEGENDS A group Sr asst home for the ambulatory elderly. Long & short term care w/24hrs supervision. Less than 1/3 cost of a nursing home. Cert by MD Dept on Aging. Ask for Mrs Bare 410 658-5264.

728 Hauling

DUMPTRUCK DRIVER for hire. will haul stone, gravel etc. Please call 410 378-3694

729 Heating

DAVE'S HEATING & COOLING, 17 yrs exp. Have furnace cleaned & tuned-up. 800 949-4581 or 410 392-6504. Free Est on Installation.

733 Lawn Care, Landscape

R. RHOADES LANDSCAPING

Grading, Seeding & Sod. Topsoil & bulk mulch spread & delivered daily. All landscaping needs. Lawn clean-ups & leaves removed. Snow Removal Contracting. Serving Del. & MD.. Call (410) 287-0894

TOP SOIL & MULCH

MUSHROOM SOIL

Pool & Play Sand

Delivery Available

410 398-5995

WHITE PINE LANDSCAPE Lawn maintenance, Mulch spread, Shrubs pruned & yard's cleaned. FREE ESTIMATES. Call (410) 398-2963

WINDY HILL TREE FARM

Kousa Dogwoods
White Dogwoods
Red Buds
Bradford Pears
White Pines
Blue Spruce
Delivery & Planting Available

(410) 398-3274

737 Miscellaneous Svcs.

ANDERSON HOME SERVICES Specialist in pressure cleaning of siding, decks, & concrete. We make it look new again! 410 392-6412 or 302 731-3113.

HATE TO SHOP? Judi's Shopping Service will do your gift and grocery shopping for you. I'll wrap & deliver it. Reasonable rates. 410 398-5370.

LEWIS' BURNER SERVICE Oil Burner's cleaned & serviced. Low overhead. Economy Rates. 410 287-2452.

OWN your own home business Sales of h/h & personal care items. No deliv. car, bonus & travel. Earn comm. 410-642-2405 lv. msg.

R & M POWER WASHING

* Houses
* Boats
* Decks

* FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson

740 Painting, Papering

P & P PAINTING

Free Estimates
Call (410) 398-0821
Leave message

A-A-A Painting

Professional Work. Reasonable Rates. Local References. 410 392-6906

758 Tutoring

B & S PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Power washing, Exc references. Senior discount. Lic & insured. 410 939-0146

G & C PAINTING

* Top Quality Work
* Local References
* Reasonable Rates
Call 410 658-7028

HAVE BRUSH WILL TRAVEL

Bob Messer & Son - Int/Ext. LICENSED & INSURED. Call 302 836-8178

744 Photography

I will videotape your birthday party \$8. Have references. Weddings, graduations etc. Within 30 miles of Elkton. Call Bob, 410 392-6928, anytime.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS? PORTRAITS

a perfect gift idea

→ Reasonable prices
→ Choose a location that suits you
→ Framing & other photography available

Photography by Dany

410 392 3077

747 Pools & Spas

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A Public Auction will be held on November 16, 1995 at 10:00 AM. The units to be auctioned are as follows:

Ed Foraker #0279, Charles McCutcheon #0103, Wayne Portlock \$1333, Arthur Turner #9279, K. R. Damon #6203, Lisa Gildea #4103, Theresa Strickland #6270, Brian Laird #0332, Otto Bost #0202, Carla Merritt #0433, Danny Woods #5126, Edward T. Stevens and Sons #2112, Tashina Benson #9453, and Richard Brown #5118.

SENTINEL SELF STORAGE 1100 Elkton Road Newark, DE 19711

A Public Auction will be held on November 16, 1995 at NOON. The following units will be auctioned:

Gilbert Ewing #4042, Richard Paterson #1025, John Evans #5110, Francis Fishbourne #2106, Joan Levine #3117, Susan Schepple #0118, Nancy Skinner #4108, Donald Ducey #4005, and Sharon Wheeler #4006. np 11/2,10

ESTATE SALE REAL ESTATE

SAT., NOV. 11 - 9 AM

816 BLADEN ST. CHARLESTOWN, MD

To settle the estate of the late Muriel Cooper, the undersigned personal representative will sell at public auction the property described below on the aforementioned date and time.

This 1.14 acre m/l corner lot is improved by a three bedroom, one bath cape cod style home that has a full basement and is approx. 1380 sq. ft.. The home is all brick and is located in Historic Charlestown. It is situated on the corner of Bladen St. and Louisa St. and has a very large lot with lots of trees. This home is in need of some repair and will represent a tremendous value to it's purchasers.

TERMS: Five Thousand Dollars Cash or Cert. Check day of sale with balance to be paid at settlement which is to occur within 60 days. Property is being sold as-is with no warranties expressed or implied. Purchaser to pay all settlement fees and expenses. Deposit is non-refundable in the event that the purchaser does not comply with the terms of the contract.

Barbara Payne
Personal Representative

UNITED AUCTIONS

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np 11/3,8,10, np 11/3,10

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808 Trailers

'79 DODGE PU - 2 wd. Auto. 318 eng. Truck cap incl. Needs radiator. \$300 O.B.O. Call 755-6164

860 Autos Under \$1000

BUICK GS 400 '69 gd. cond. Orig. buckets, console. Ram air hood, wheels. Rebuilt trans. Many new parts. Runs great \$1000 firm. Call 287-9568/anytime

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854 Auto Parts, Accessories

PAIR 14" Aluminum Alloy Wheels with 185-60 R14 radial snow tires for Honda CRX \$1 \$200. 410 658-3563.

856 Auto Services

OWN A CAR? Nations highest rated bumper-bumper extended warranties. Discount prices. Terms to 7yrs/150,000 mi. Vehicles currently factory warranted qualify. Auto Advantage Inc. 1-800-419-3499.

858 Auto, Trucks-Rnt/Ls

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Autos Under \$5000

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868
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FORD EXPLORER 4X4 '93 Eddie Bauer Pkg. Dark Cranberry Metallic, sunroof, am/fm CD, orig own. Anti theft device. 40K mi. MUST SELL \$21,000. 410 398-5852.

870
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872
Pickups

CHEVY '94 Silverado 350 v-8 auto, posi, bed liner, loaded. Call 410 398-5738.

'92 MAZDA B220 PU Cap, auto, ac, good cond. \$6000. 410 885-5322



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V-6, Auto, Light Tan Metallic

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- '91 DODGE Caravan SE, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 56,000 miles.....\$11,375
- '91 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr., auto, A/C.....\$6,500
- '93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....\$15,500
- '94 DODGE Intrepid ES, emerald green, full pwr. equip., low mileage.....\$16,995
- '89 CHRYSLER LeBaron, convertible, A/C, auto, pwr. locks & windows, bright white.....\$6,995
- '93 DODGE Grand Caravan, Sport Wagon, full pwr., quad seats, rear heater. **NOW..** \$15,995
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- '89 NISSAN 240 SX.....\$5,300
- '87 FORD Taurus, auto, A/C.....\$3,500
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Everyone is a winner with the Delaware Lottery

Play for Fun and Prizes...Play for Delaware

Win 20,000 Instant Lottery Tickets!

Enter the Delaware Lottery 20th Anniversary Drawing

You could win 20,000 Instant Lottery tickets!

This is your entry form. Entering is as easy as 1-2-3!

1. Find out about the Lottery.

Read the right side of this page to learn how the Delaware Lottery makes everyone in Delaware a winner.

2. Check TRUE (T) or FALSE (F) next to the following statements.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. The Delaware Lottery contributes its profits to the state's General Fund. | <input type="checkbox"/> 4. During the last 20 years of Lottery operations, Lottery contributions to the General Fund have added up to more than \$337 million. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. The Lottery's contributions to the General Fund help pay for state services that benefit all Delawareans. | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Delaware residents don't have to pay state income tax on their Delaware Lottery winnings. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Without the Lottery's contributions, more taxes would be needed to provide the state services paid for by the General Fund. | |

3. Clip out this completed entry form and mail it to the Lottery Office.

Your completed entry form automatically enters you in the drawing for these exciting prizes:

- Grand Prize of 20,000 BLUE HEN SCRATCH AND MATCH Instant Scratch Game tickets, or
 - 20 Second Prizes of 200 tickets each, or
 - 20 Third Prizes of 20 tickets each
- On average, better than one in five BLUE HEN SCRATCH AND MATCH tickets pays a cash prize ranging from \$1 to \$2,500!

Acknowledgement

By entering the sweepstakes, you give permission to the Delaware Lottery and its advertising agency to publish your name for promotional purposes if you win a prize.

Winners will be drawn on December 11.

Mail entries to:

Delaware Lottery Office
McKee Business Park, Suite 102
1575 McKee Road
Dover, DE 19901

Entries must be postmarked by November 30.

Your signature _____
Your name _____
Address _____
Phone number _____

20 GRAND celebrates the Lottery's anniversary with a \$20,000 top cash prize

20 GRAND Instant Scratch Game gives players three ways to win cash prizes ranging up to \$20,000. Plus there's a special 20th Anniversary Bonus on the back! Use this coupon to get one FREE 20 GRAND ticket (worth \$2) when you buy five 20 GRAND tickets (at \$2 apiece).



Buy 5...get 1 free!

Delaware Lottery 20th Anniversary Special Offer

BUY FIVE 20 GRAND TICKETS...GET ONE 20 GRAND TICKET FREE!

RETAILER: Please give the Lottery player presenting this coupon one (1) FREE two-dollar 20 GRAND Instant Scratch Game ticket when the player buys five (5) two-dollar 20 GRAND Instant Scratch Game tickets. Limit of one (1) free ticket per player. For credit on the free ticket, complete the following information, attach this coupon with other like coupons to a Lottery Claim Form and return to the Lottery Office. (No credit will be given if coupon is not returned by Dec. 31, 1995.)

Date coupon redeemed _____
Retailer store name _____ Number _____

PLAYER: To receive your FREE two-dollar 20 GRAND Instant Scratch Game ticket, please fill out the following information and present this coupon to your Delaware Lottery Retailer when you purchase five (5) two-dollar 20 GRAND tickets.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

IMPORTANT: This coupon is not valid if photocopied or otherwise reproduced. Offer of free ticket for original coupon only. This coupon only valid through Dec. 15, 1995.

We've all been winners for 20 years

Everyone knows the Delaware Lottery pays prizes when players pick winning numbers. Did you know the Lottery also contributes 30 cents or more to the state's General Fund from every \$1 ticket it sells?



The Lottery's winning number is



That's a winning number because, during the last 20 years of Lottery operations, Lottery contributions to the General Fund have added up to more than \$337 million!

Lottery proceeds benefit everyone

The General Fund is the pool of dollars that is used to pay for the majority of state services, such as:

- Public and higher education
- Environmental resources
- Health and social services
- Public safety
- Judicial and corrections
- Child, youth and family services

These services benefit everyone who lives in, works in and visits Delaware!

The Lottery puts the FUN in the General Fund

Delaware taxpayers win big because the other sources of revenue for the General Fund are taxes and fees. Without the Lottery's contribution, more taxes would be needed to provide the state services paid for by the General Fund.

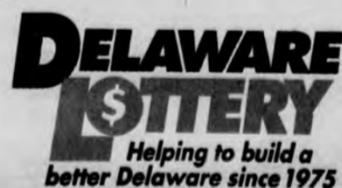
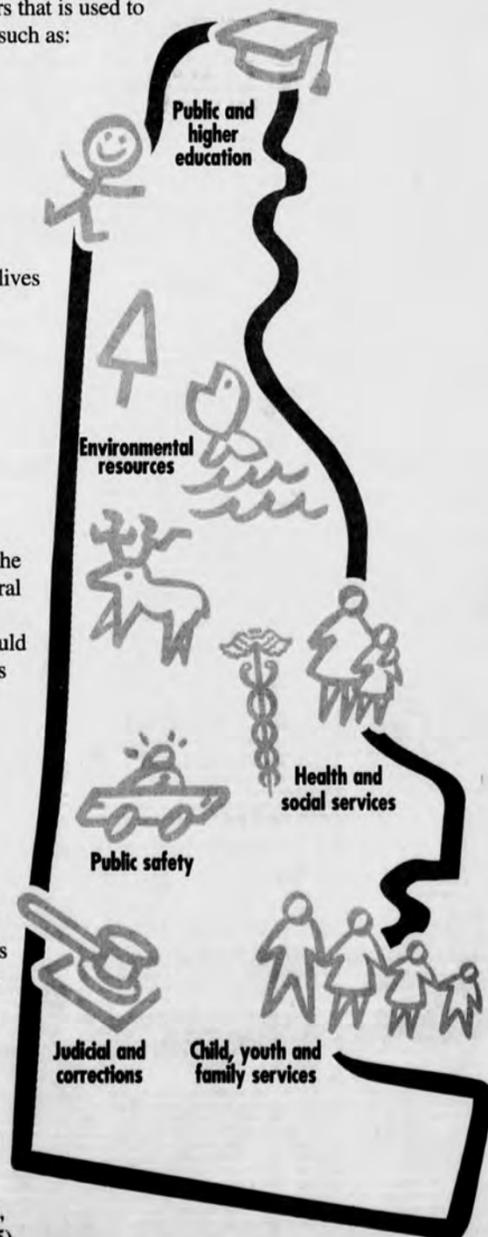
There's no state tax on Lottery winnings

Speaking of taxes...Delaware residents don't have to pay state income tax on their Delaware Lottery winnings!

Delaware Lottery 20-year record

Since the Lottery was started in 1975, it has generated: (As of June 30, 1995)

Total gross revenue	\$907,133,752
Total profits for state services	\$337,726,048
Total prizes won by players	\$471,320,032



SUPPLEMENT

7

Communicator

Vol. 4, No. 1

A publication of the Christina School District

November 1995

Cain named Teacher of the Year "Expectations for learning must be high."

The Christina School District Board of Education named Betty-Jane Cain the 1995 Teacher of the Year.

Cain teaches second grade at Marshall Elementary School. She has taught for 25 years, 19 at Cobbs Elementary School, which closed in 1992. She helped open Marshall in 1993-94.

"B.J. Cain is a truly nurturing and caring teacher and friend," said Karol Powers-Case, principal at Marshall.

Katie Fredricks, now in the fourth grade, said that Cain "made learning exciting. She gave me a lot of confidence in myself."

"Mrs. Cain is incredible," said Kelly, the parent of a student who was in Cain's class last year. "Kim was extremely fortunate to have Mrs. Cain as a teacher. The classes and lessons are exciting."

Cain said, "There is a foundation of basic educational principles that have remained constant for me over the past 25 years.



Betty-Jane Cain, Christina School District 1995 Teacher of the Year, works with students in her third grade class at Marshall Elementary School.

"A child can learn best in an environment in which the rules are consistently and firmly but fairly applied.

"A child needs to know that we all make mistakes, even the teacher.

"Expectations for learning must be high but not unattainable.

"We all learn in different ways so my assessments include paper and pencil activities, projects, art work, songs, poetry, plays, end of theme

celebrations, and lots of kid talk and group shares."

Cain ties all subjects together in a "literature-rich atmosphere."

She reads daily to children and children read daily to her. The children write daily to each other as well, and "for themselves."

Being consistent with her philosophy, children in Cain's class receive daily letters or notes from their teacher, and they see her writing.

Lois Mahan, the mother of children who had Cain when she was at Cobbs, said, "She has the unique gift to get to know each student's strengths, needs and motivation. She takes the extra time to pursue whatever each child needs to be successful."

If a student needs extra help, Cain is there.

Kelly said, "As a Christmas gift, Mrs. Cain gave Kim, along with several other students, hours of free tutoring time after school (in math)."

See Cain, page 7

Bad Weather

If the weather looks bad, instead of calling school, tune in to your favorite local radio station to learn about the opening of school.

Here are the local stations:

WILM, AM 1450;

WNRK, AM 1260;

WJBR, AM 1290;

WDEL, AM 1150

WDOV/WDSO, AM 1410, FM 94.7

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ROLE MODEL

Stephanie Birdsall sees *Role Model* as an excellent way to encourage parental involvement in school. Birdsall teaches third grade at Christiana-Salem Elementary.

Iliia Yetto, PTA president at Leasure Elementary School, agrees.

"I think it's great for a child to have someone to look up to. I'm

hoping it'll be Christopher's dad who works with him," Yetto said.

"He imitates his dad, so this will be good for both of them," she said.

Each month, students in kindergarten through third grade will receive a *Role Model* pocket folder containing a booklet of activities, a calendar and a commitment form.

Students and their role models are asked to sign the commitment each month, agreeing to complete at least four activities, which focus on a subject area.

For example, in October role models and students

See Role, page 6



Governor Tom Carper and Ruth Kelly, a parent in Christina School District and a senior secretary in DuPont Nylon, share a light moment at Gallaher Elementary School where Kelly presented the school district with a check from DuPont in support of *Role Model*. The Governor encouraged students at Gallaher to work with their role models and to study hard. Star Enterprise is supporting *Role Model* at Leasure Elementary School.

Dear Christina Resident and Parent

The Christina School District was extremely proud to join the YMCA in its without violence campaign school planned special activities to emphasize to all that violence is not acceptable and can no longer be tolerated in our society.

As we look toward higher academic standards this year in Christina, we have refocused our efforts on higher standards of student behavior. We are reemphasizing higher standards for safe, respectful and supportive environments. The concept of responsibility, respect and results are key to the improvement of student behavior in the Christina School District. There are lessons for life that are as important as being competent in reading, writing and mathematics.

Parents and teachers alike want safe and productive public schools. As we have been supportive in our effort to establish alternative schools for severely disruptive students, we have also intensified our efforts to provide staff development for our staff in classroom management, and conflict resolution and mediation. We have also increased instruction to students in settling their disputes peacefully. The core belief of our system of discipline in Christina is captured in the following statement from our Student Services Department:

We Believe:

- Learning opportunities are enhanced in a safe, respectful, and supportive environment.
- Families, schools and communities working together strengthen and support students.
- Programs and services which support student success must be well-coordinated and accessible to all students.
- Each student shares in the responsibility for his or her social, emotional, and academic growth.
- Programs and services must recognize and support the diverseness of each student.
- Everyone has potential and deserves respect.

Higher educational standards are absolutely essential for improving public education, but higher expectations and standards for behavior of students in our school district are just as important.

Recently, Al Shanker, President of the American Federation of Teachers, issued the following call as a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Learning. I wholeheartedly endorse that call for higher standards in conduct and achievement.

1. All students and school staff have a right to schools that are safe, orderly and drug free.
2. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in school districts and schools that have clear discipline codes with fair and consistently enforced consequences for misbehavior.
3. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in school districts that have alternative educational placements for violent or chronically disruptive students.
4. All students and school staff have a right to be treated with courtesy and respect.
5. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in school districts, schools and classrooms that have clearly stated and rigorous academic standards.
6. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in well-equipped schools that have the instructional materials needed to carry out a rigorous academic program.
7. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in schools where teachers know their subject matter and how to teach it.
8. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in school districts, schools and classrooms where high grades stand for high achievement and promotion is earned.
9. All students and school staff have a right to learn and work in school districts and schools where getting a high school diploma means having the knowledge and skills essential for college or a good job.
10. All students and school staff have a right to be supported by parents the community, public officials and business in their efforts to uphold high standards of conduct and achievement.



Superintendent

Christina School District Board of Education



Charles E. Hockersmith
President



George E. Evans, Esq.
Vice President



Michael J. Guilfoyle



Dr. James W. Kent



Charles M. Mullin



Cynthia E. Oates



Terry L. Schooley

The Board of Education is comprised of seven citizens who reside within District boundaries.

Each member is elected to a five-year term. There are no restrictions on the number of terms a member of the Board may serve.

The Board elects its President, Vice President and Executive Secretary annually. The Executive Secretary is Dr. Iris T. Metts, who is the District's superintendent. The superintendent is also the chief administrator of the District and reports to the Board.

The Board is a governing body, which approves the District's budget, hires the superintendent, and establishes Board policy to be administered by the administration. The Board holds monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. The public is encouraged to attend.

Administration



Dr. Iris T. Metts
Superintendent

Assistant Superintendents

Peter Demyan, Ph.D., Instruction
Capes Riley, Ed.D., Planning and Facilities
Franklin Rishel, Administration

Mesocosm expands its influence

Turning Glasgow into regional center

After one year in operation, the mesocosm at Glasgow High School, and the four teachers who brought it to Glasgow, are making a significant impact upon students throughout the region.

The teachers are Robert H. Gross, Jr., biology department chair, Catherine Houghton and Jack Bartley, biology teachers, and Paul Devine, technology department chair.

A recent \$25,000 grant awarded by ICI Americas helps further the impact. The grant money will fund the regional distribution of curriculum and learning opportunities.

Support for curriculum development has been provided by a National Science Foundation grant, and money and services have been donated by local businesses, agencies, the Smithsonian where the mesocosm was developed, and Senator Biden.

Since opening the mesocosm last year, the four teachers have been exporting their knowledge throughout the region on how to develop an artificial self-supporting environment and how to make it work as a major learning and research laboratory for students.

Glasgow students conduct experiments and independent projects in the mesocosm. The mesocosm has also become a focus for students enrolled in the new Pathways program, which is replacing general studies at all Christina School District high schools.

Technology students are developing a sprinkler system to simulate rain. Horticulture students are researching the possible use of algae as a soil enhancer.

The mesocosm uses algae scrubbers to keep the water clean, with a bi-product being a healthy crop of algae.

Data is being gathered and compiled by students. The hope is to provide the information to public and private schools, universities, businesses and governmental agencies throughout the nation.

It is this expansion of influence in the education and scientific community, which attracted ICI Americas.

This hub of scientific research and teaching contributed to Gross being selected by the National Science Teacher's Association to represent

Delaware as part of the Access Excellence program, sponsored by Genentech, Inc.

Access Excellence will establish a national network of science teachers to share information among themselves and with researchers in industry for the advancement of the teaching of science.

"The mesocosm curriculum puts us in both worlds," says Gross. "We are involved in education and in interacting with business and research. Our work is redefining what we view as the traditional role of a school. We are reaching out beyond the brick walls and the restrictions of living in a particular region."

Gross was named the 1995 recipient of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for Delaware by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

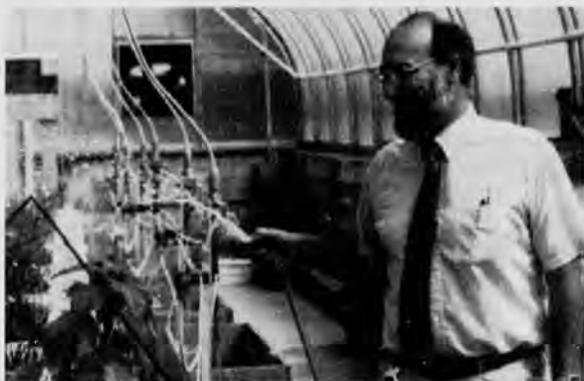
He was also one of three teachers awarded the state level Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Gross said that his being named should be viewed as recognition for the team of teachers at Glasgow.

"We had a dream...all four of us. We shared it just as we shared the hard work in bringing our dream to fruition," he said. "It is now our dream to continue our efforts in developing a science program at Glasgow which gives every student in our school, across the region and throughout the nation an opportunity to experience the excitement and thrill inherent in scientific study and research."

Quite a dream.

But given their record, the dream team at Glasgow will continue to find success.



Bob Gross, biology teacher at Glasgow High School, substitutes for the natural cleansing rain provides marsh plants by washing salt deposits from leaves in the high school's mesocosm. Salt is left behind when moisture in saltwater plants evaporates. Left on the leaves, salt will damage the cells. Students enrolled in technology classes are designing a sprinkler system to replicate the effects of rain for plants in the mesocosm.



J. Kent Riegel, President of ICI Americas, Inc., presents Glasgow High School with a \$25,000 grant to support the mesocosm. In the background, left to right, are Paul DeVine, Technology Department Chair, Iris Metts, Superintendent, and ICI Americas Barbara Curran, Corporate Secretary, and Bruce Peters, VP Finance.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 12-18, 1995



Left to right, front row to back, Jaffe Nye, Carrie Lock, Jared Bay, Alice Shipman, David Leitch and Aham Ogu, all seniors at Newark High School, have been named National Merit Semifinalists. To compete for the 1996 Merit Scholarship competition, students had to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test during their junior year. National Merit Finalists will be determined in the spring and will be based upon several factors such as grades, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and an essay written by each student.



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1995 Teachers

No other profession demands such dedication. No other profession has the impact not only on today's generation of children, but on generations of children to come.



Sally Jacoby, Reading
Downes Elementary School.

"Teachers have the enormous responsibility of setting high standards for behavior through their own daily actions." — Jacoby

"Mrs. Jacoby is our Title One reading teacher. She works with some of our more academically challenged students, and she works diligently to help them achieve success." — Charles Haywood, Principal



Marlene Tribbitt, Third Grade
Gallaher Elementary School

"I believe each student has the potential to learn, and I strive to help each experience success." — Tribbitt

"Mrs. Tribbitt is a teacher who is alive with enthusiasm for her students and their interests. Her commitment to making learning relevant is easily seen the moment you walk into her classroom." — Paul Goricki, Principal



Jean Leach, Third Grade
West Park Elementary School

"The teacher should be a questioner and a guide to discovery... We must build strong

foundations for our students so they can grow to their capacity." — Leach

"She is an exemplary teacher... whose dedication to the students... is evident... (Her) commitment to science education is widely recognized in our school." — David McCarthy, Principal



Brenda Bernhardt, first grade
Christiana-Salem Elementary School

"I hope to help my students to develop the desire to give to the world the best they have." — Bernhardt

"Mrs. Bernhardt is an exemplary classroom teacher. Her room is alive with children's work. The feeling of enthusiasm permeates her classroom." — Martin Groundland, Principal



Anita Dauphin, English
Newark High School.

"I am a teacher of college preparatory students and special education students. I find myself having a dual philosophy... I encourage (my college preparatory students) to be the best... With my special education English students, I encourage them to achieve all that they can (while nurturing) their self-esteem." — Dauphin

"Anita Dauphin gives of herself unselfishly to all of her students. She is concerned, not only for their academic success, but also for their personal achievement in life." — Frank Hagen, Principal

Donna Cain, Special Education
Autistic Program

"If students see a functional use of what they are learning this will help motivate them at all levels to continue to seek more knowledge, skills and education." — Cain

"Donna combines respect for each student with great warmth and affection... she has a great heart, and her dedication to her students is obvious at all times." — Andy Bondy, Director



Mimi Lovelace,
Second Grade
Brader Elementary
School

"I have found young children to be particularly fascinated by the world around them." — Lovelace.

Mimi Lovelace "effectively accommodates a variety of student learning styles and ability levels through appropriate instructional strategies... She consistently extends herself to parents and fellow colleagues to make things happen for students." — Gerri Pinket, Principal



Pamela Waun, First Grade
Brookside Elementary School

"It is my charge... to provide students with a stimulating environment which will be motivating and conducive to personal discovery and enrichment" — Waun

"Pam's belief that learning is a life-long process of development, discovery and excitement is evident. She has been able to build this philosophy into her daily teaching... her students are encouraged to use their minds." — Marlene James, Principal



Janet Spring, Kindergarten
Douglass Kindergarten Center

"Each child has a gift. I try to work in my room to try to discover what that gift might be and to develop it." — Spring

"She works tirelessly to provide the needed support that is necessary for children to be successful." Harriet Billops, Assistant Principal

Susan Hilton Gays, Parent-Child Program,
Sterck School for the Deaf

It is important to work "with the whole family and not the child in isolation." — Gays

"When I stop to reflect on the qualities and attributes of a model teacher, Susan Gays is one teacher who always comes to mind." — Ed Bosso, Principal



Laurie Forbes, Science
Gauger Cobbs Middle School.

"I try to make science fun and creative. Students enjoy game problems related to real life situations where scientific analysis is involved, such as matching a child and

of the Year

Teachers of the Year have been selected by their peers as representing the best in teaching.

parents from several possible choices through genetics." -- Forbes

"Laurie Forbes' ability to grab the interest of her students is phenomenal. She has excellent rapport with students and they love learning in her class. It is unbelievable." Johnny Vann, Principal.



Patricia Barron, First Grade Leisure Elementary School

"I am responsible for setting high, achievable academic and social expectations for each child. I must ensure the attainment of these expectations." -- Barron

"Patricia Barron understands and demonstrates both the art and science of teaching. I truly enjoy watching her motivate her students...with a high rate of student participation." -- Linda Ochenrider, Principal



Kathy Calvarese, TAM Preschool Maclary Elementary School

"All learning activities must be concrete and relevant to children's lives...It is imperative that all children feel valued." -- Calvarese

"Students in her class are exposed to authentic literature...often having the opportunity to act out the stories or to use puppets to retell the story." -- Patricia Martin, Principal

Pamela Kern, Physical Education McVey Elementary School

"I believe the physical education program should focus on fun, fitness,



friendship and fundamentals...and games that encourage children to work together toward a common goal should be included." -- Kern

"Pam is an exemplary teacher who structures her class for active participation, teamwork and cooperation." -- Patricia Cox, Principal



Cynthia Turner, First Grade Smith Elementary School

"Children should see learning as an integral part of their lives, not as an isolated activity that takes place only during the school day. Their learning experiences should help connect them to the world." -- Turner

"Her positive attitude and love for teaching and children are reflected in the outstanding quality of instruction" -- Donald Knotts, Principal

Noreen La Sorsa, Physical Education Drew-Pyle Elementary School

"Teaching is a never-ending process. You must always strive for new knowledge and new methods to make your students want to learn." -- La Sorsa

"Noreen LaSorsa is a top teacher. Students look forward to and enjoy physical education, not only for the skills they learn but for being with Mrs. La Sorsa, as well." -- Bob Klatzkin, Principal



John Craig, Jr., English 12 Christiana High School

"A teacher should like children and what

he is doing...He is accountable to his students for skills that will prepare them to be intelligent, responsible and caring adults." -- Craig

"Students, who come back from the university, unreservedly know their success is because of how well Mr. Craig prepared them. I have seen very challenging give and take lessons in his classroom, with excellent discussion." -- Mike Epler, Principal



James Bracy, Fifth Grade Pulaski Elementary School

"Every child can and will learn and develop to his or her capacity...all students can be a winner." -- Bracy

"Teaching expertise is evident in the classroom where he uses a variety of methods and techniques for facilitating student growth. He is sensitive to students' individual differences and needs, and (he) promotes their self-worth." -- Steve Bell, Acting Principal



Barbara Firchak, 7th Grade Language Arts, Shue-Medill Middle School

"Good teachers don't just teach, they motivate, counsel and comfort...I love teaching seventh grade...How I teach and the responses I get can be just as important as what I teach." -- Firchak

"Mrs. Firchak is frequently trying something completely new in her class, adapting her instruction to meet one student's needs or modifying her plans based on...students...The student comes first in Mrs. Firchak's class." -- Bob Adams, Principal



Tammy Averell, Seventh-Grade Science Kirk Middle School

"I continually challenge myself to provide students with unique experiences which allow all children of varying learning styles to maximize their learning and success in my class." -- Averell

"One of the most committed, talented and well-rounded teachers that I have ever had the honor to meet." -- LaVerne Terry, Principal



Carol Dougherty, Fourth Grade Elbert-Palmer Elementary School

"The teacher...must choose the path which will provide opportunities to gently pry open and

stimulate young eyes and minds with the ultimate goal of touching young hearts." -- Dougherty

"She is creative, innovative, and she displays...genuine interest in children." -- William Murray, Former Principal



Thomas Wayock, English 9-10 Glasgow High School

"I believe that education requires a strong bond between teachers and students...Teachers are teachers of students first and subject matter second." -- Wayock

"Tom Wayock is an exceptional educator...Year after year he does an excellent job in the classroom. Students frequently tell me what a fantastic teacher Mr. Wayock is." -- Bob Anderson, Principal

Choice

During the summer 1995, Delaware's General Assembly passed a bill providing for school choice in the Delaware public schools.

The law gave each school district the responsibility of establishing guidelines based upon the law.

The Department of Public Instruction in Dover was directed to establish an application for Choice.

The Christina School District Board of Education adopted the following guidelines for the school Choice program at its October 1995, Board of Education meeting.

Eligible Participants

Any student (grades K-12) whose parent or legal guardian is a resident of the State of Delaware who wants to attend a school that is located:

1. In a different school district from where the student resides ("reside", "residing" and "residence" refers to the residence of the student's parent); or
2. Outside the designated feeder pattern where the student resides.

Application Procedures

1. The application form provided by the State Board must be fully completed and submitted to the district in which the "school choice" is located by January 1st for enrollment in grades 1-12 during the following school year, or by May 1 for kindergarten enrollment during the following school year.
2. Applications shall be accepted after such deadlines if the application is for kindergarten and it is submitted prior to the beginning of the school year, or if the deadline was missed due to "good cause." "Good cause" means (a) a change in the location of family residence, (b) a change in the student's parents' marital status, (c) a change in legal guardianship, (d) placement in foster care, (e) adoption, (f) participation in a foreign exchange program, (g) student's participation in substance abuse or mental health treatment program, or (h) similar circumstances, such as a change in child care providers.
3. A separate application must be submitted for each student.
4. Only one application may be submitted for each student, and must be limited to one Choice school or program.
5. An application must be submitted for the sibling of a student already enrolled in a district school. A sibling is not granted automatic approval to attend a Choice school.
6. An application must be submitted for

any situation formerly handled by special permission, including the accommodation of child-care needs.

7. The approval of a Choice application for a school or program does not entitle the student to move to the school housing the next grade configuration (i.e. K-3; 4-6; 7-8; 9-12). A timely Choice application must be submitted in order for a student to be considered for enrollment in the school housing the next grade configuration.
8. An applicant will receive notice that the application for a "Choice school" has been received.
9. Acceptance or non-acceptance of the application will take place by Feb. 15th for grades 1-12 and June 15th for kindergarten, or within 45 days of receipt of application, whichever is later.
10. Within 5 working days of Board action on a Choice application, notice shall be sent to the applicant and the student's district of residence.
11. Applications will not be accepted for students who have been expelled from another school district until that district readmits the student.
12. The application may be withdrawn if written notification is received at the address in #13 prior to action being taken on the application. Refer to #9 for approximate dates when action will take place on an application.
13. Applications must be submitted by mail or in person to the following address:

Christina School District, Administrative Services, Choice Program, 83 East Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Guidelines for Consideration of Applications

1. Choice applications received by the applicable deadline(s) will be considered in the following order:

- a. Returning students who continue to meet the requirements for the program or school, including students graduating from one school to another within a program;
- b. District students who meet the requirements for the program or school and reside within the school's feeder patterns;
- c. Siblings of students already enrolled in the school, provided that such siblings meet the requirements for the program or school;
- d. District students in grades K-8 who reside within the District and wish to attend a school outside the designated feeder pattern;
- e. Students who reside in the District who attend a District school, but wish to attend a school outside the designated feeder pattern;
- f. Students who reside in the District but do not attend a District school; and
- g. Students residing in other school districts.

2. Applications received after the applicable deadline(s) due to "good cause" shall be considered in the order set forth in paragraph 1.

3. Criteria for accepting or rejecting an application

In reviewing applications in the order set forth above in paragraph 1, the following criteria (listed in priority order) will be applied:

- a. Capacity of the affected schools or programs as determined by the District;
- b. Impact on the racial composition of

the affected school(s) based on guidelines determined by the Board;

c. Whether it is an undue hardship for the affected school or program to provide the services identified in the applicant's Individualized Education Plan.

4. Lottery

If the capacity of the school or program cannot accommodate all of the students in one of the listed categories, a lottery will be conducted to determine which applications in such a category will be accepted.

Duration of Choice School Enrollment

1. A student will be enrolled in the Choice school until completion of the program and/or grade level configuration of the school.
2. A student who fails to meet the academic requirements of a Choice school will not be permitted to return the next school year. Meeting the academic requirements is defined as meeting the District standards for promotion to the next grade level.
3. Students who engage in conduct which may result in recommendation to expel will not be permitted to return to the Choice school for the following school year.

Transportation

Students will be provided transportation to and from the choice school by the District if the student meets the distance eligibility requirements established by the State, and complies with the District's rules. If the District provides transportation, the parent is responsible for getting the student to and from a District designated location on a regular bus route for the Choice school.

Interscholastic Sports

1. Students shall be governed by the rules of the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association with regard to eligibility of transferring students.
2. A student enrolled in a Choice school in grades 10 through 12 shall not be allowed to participate in the interscholastic sports program during the first year of enrollment in the Choice school if the student attended a different choice school the preceding year unless the sport was not offered at the previous school.

Termination of Enrollment in Choice School

1. Enrollment in a Choice school will be automatically terminated upon the completion of the program or completion of the last grade level contained in the Choice school.
2. A parent may apply to terminate enrollment in a Choice school at the end of a school year by providing the withdrawal application by December 1st to Christina School District, Administrative Services, Choice Program, 83 East Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.



The winner is! -- John Lewis, the parent of an elementary student at Sterck School for the Deaf, took first place in a pie eating contest at Sterck's annual parents and alumni picnic. More than 200 parents, students and alumni attended the October 7 picnic, according to Ed Bosso, principal. Those who attended were treated to an afternoon of games, good food and family fun. Sterck school serves approximately 150 students from throughout Delaware. Thirty students live in the residence hall on campus.