

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Bob is 10 years old

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN you move to a new area, you often tune into trends that those who have lived there might miss.

During my early months in Newark in 1992, many were boosting a new "field house" with high hopes.

The new facility at South College Avenue and Chestnut Hill Road was hoped to be a state-of-the-art facility for the University of Delaware basketball team at a time when dreams of today's sold-out crowds in a 4,000-seat arena had not been imagined.

It was predicted to be a community "civic center" and provide large-scale meeting space for such events as high-school graduations and trade shows.

The new facility would draw national acts to Newark after they hit the big time. Before, such performers played in Newark only on the stage at the Stone Balloon as unknowns.

It is hard to believe that the Bob Carpenter Sports and Convocation Center (its formal name - we all know it simply as The Bob) is a decade old this fall.

Sitting on its main floor Sunday night waiting for George Carlin to begin his performance, I started think-

See UP FRONT, 25 ▶



Streit



Newark hosted its traditional Halloween parade followed by the popular 'Trick-Or-Treat Main Street' Sunday. Clockwise from the top is the Newark High School Band, the Bower family dressed as Pirates, the Wahlgren family with their nieces, and George Coates, 9, patrolling in his police car. Story on page 17.



Booth will return

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK City Council has decided to move forward with putting a human back in a toll booth at the municipal parking Lot 1 behind the Galleria. This action was discussed at Monday's city council meeting.

Newark Mayor Hal Godwin added the discussion to the agenda so council could give city officials direction.

The response from the majority of the councilmembers was to abandon the Schlumberger machine, which has people paying to park at what many people

See PARKING, 21 ▶

No more fretting over frats

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT was a simple action intended to make a loud statement. Monday night Newark City Council members finalized an action that would allow them to control loud noise and disorderly and disruptive behavior at fraternities and sororities.

City Council unanimously approved a revised ordinance that will revoke a certificate of occupancy at fraternity and sorority houses if noise or disorderly violations occur more than two times in a 12-month period, and only reissue it 270 days later.

"This allows us to get in there and complete the circle," Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said. "Before we couldn't get in there."

A certificate can be reissued 270 days after revocation with the "condition that

See FRATS, 21 ▶



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NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ERIC G. STARK

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

Domestic leads to arrest

NEW Castle County Police have arrested Stephen Riggi, a 33-year-old male who resides in the 2500 block of Crossgates Drive in Wilmington.

Police said he has been charged with five counts of felony aggravated menacing, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, two counts of offensive touching, and criminal mischief.

On Oct. 15 at 1 p.m., county police responded to a report of a "domestic in progress involving a weapon." When police arrived they discovered Stephen Riggi had been involved in a domestic dispute with his wife. During the dispute, police said he is accused of retrieving a shotgun from his bedroom and pointing the weapon at his wife.

Riggi then pointed the shotgun at four other adults who were inside the home. He was arrested without incident.

Riggi has been arraigned and released after posting \$31,000 secured bail.

Police nab pair for attempted murder

On Wednesday, Oct. 23 at approximately 2 p.m., Newark Police officers responded to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on South College Ave., on an anonymous tip that two suspects wanted for an attempted murder were hiding out there.

Edward Benson III, 21, and Kevin Hubbard, 18, were taken into custody around 2 p.m. by Newark police officers and detectives from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office.

Police said both are being held as fugitives awaiting extradition to Cecil County on the attempted murder charges, stemming from a shooting incident in the Winding Brook area on Oct. 11.

Student assault

A 16-year-old Newark High School student told Newark police that he had been hit in the head with a liquor bottle following a verbal altercation inside a home in the unit block Madison Drive on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:15 a.m.

Officers learned of the assault when they noticed the youth walking in the area with cuts on

Arrest expected in Madison attack

Newark police said at press time that an arrest is expected soon in relation to an assault that took place inside a Madison Drive home on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 11:25 p.m.

During the attack, police reported that three men entered the basement of a home in the 100 block and attacked a 21-year-old Newark man. Police said one of the three suspects moments earlier had been inside the home but was forced outside.

Witnesses told police that one of the attackers pointed a handgun at one man, who stepped aside and let the trio enter where a beating took place.

Officers reported that when they arrived, they saw one victim bleeding from both hands, his mouth and head.

The man was treated at the scene by Aetna ambulance personnel and then was transported to the Christiana Hospital emergency room.



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF OCT. 13-19 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Moving	4319	3484	158	41
Non-moving	1924	2167	67	25
Total	6243	5651	225	66

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Meter tickets	39886	39204	1176	1183
Parking summonses	9818	7616	284	201
Total	49704	46820	1460	1384

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	230	249	2	5
Property damage (reportable)	1163	290	35	7
Property damage (non-reportable)		533		14
Total	1394	1073	37	26
Hit-and-run reports	260	244	7	12
DUI cases	184	195	6	1

his head and lip. Police were in the area investigating a report of a gunshot.

Investigation is continuing.

Multiple charges

A 41-year-old Wilmington woman was charged with shoplifting and receiving stolen property by Newark police following thefts from two stores in the College Square shopping center.

Police were called at 3:05 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, by an employee of a beauty supply store who gave a description of a car wanted in connection with a shoplifting.

Newark officers stopped a car nearby at the Newark post office. Items reported shoplifted moments earlier were found inside the car, police said. After an arrest was made, police searched a woman and discovered ten hair pieces that were concealed on the suspect. Police reported that they also determined that other items inside the vehicle from a nearby shoe store also were stolen.

Police said Kim Tuller, 41, of Wilmington, was charged with

shoplifting and receiving stolen property. Officers learned that she was wanted on a failure-to-appear warrant out of Justice of the Peace Court 10 in connection with a shoplifting charge.

Tuller was arraigned via videophone and transported to the Baylor Womens Correctional Institute in lieu of \$500 cash bond.

Purses taken during homecoming dance

Two Newark High School students told Newark police that their purses had been stolen between 8 and 11 p.m. during the homecoming dance at the East Delaware Avenue school on Saturday, Oct. 26.

One purse minus a wallet was discovered in the men's bathroom.

The victims told police that several other female students had their purses stolen as well.

Glass shattered

The five-by-eight-foot front window of the Delaware Dance Company in the Newark

Shopping Center was shattered, it was reported to Newark police at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Damage was estimated to be \$200.

Police discover fight

Two men were charged with disorderly conduct by Newark police after an officer on patrol saw them fighting.

The incident took place at 12:27 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, on the parking lot in front of 700 Scholar Dr. in the University Courtyard Apartments.

Brandon D. Walton, 22, of Malvern, Pa., and Edward William Dickerson, IV, 22, of Newark, each were summonsed to Alderman Court for disorderly conduct and then released, police said.

Loud arrest

An 18-year-old Newark man, who had been stopped by Newark officers in connection with eighth outstanding University of Delaware Police Department warrants, was charged with disorderly conduct, officers reported on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:31 p.m.

Police said during a traffic stop and subsequent investigation, the man yelled obscenities on Library Avenue and moments later on East Main Street, when he was able to roll down the rear window and yell as he was being transported to the Newark police station.

Police said Christopher David Snyder, 18, of Newark, was charged with disorderly conduct and was turned to UDPD officers.

Window broken

Newark police said Travis Michael Lawler, 21, of Newark, was charged with criminal mischief following a lover's quarrel in the first block of Choate Street at 1:40 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. He was released pending a court appearance.

Police said the windshield of a 1989 Honda Civic was damaged during the altercation, which involved two men and a woman.

Money missing

A 46-year-old Newark woman told Newark police that \$80 in cash was removed from her shoulder purse while she was shopping at Pathmark, 100 College Square, on Thursday, Oct. 24, between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Equipment gone

Cabling equipment and a trailer valued at more than \$20,000 were stolen from the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge lot, it was reported to Newark police on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 11:41 a.m.

City adopts international building codes

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK City Council passed ordinances Monday night amending the adoption of the International Fire and Building Codes.

"I would recommend adopting these codes with amendments and supplements," Newark Director of Building Ronald J. Sylvester said. "I believe our citizens and the development community will have the assurance of a unified code that comes with the highest standard in the coun-

try."

These codes, Sylvester said, will help ease the burden of bid processes and also help facilitate job changes by the work force, which is one of the most important issues.

This, he said, should provide an effective tool for regulation of the construction industry.

The International Codes will simplify code enforcement and compliance which should reduce regulatory burdens.

This will enhance the level of safety for the public, Sylvester added.

These new International

Codes will help states stay in step with each other. It can make it easier to have projects and services accepted across jurisdictions.

The International Codes included the following: International Fire Code 2000, International

Building Code 2000, International Mechanical Code 2000, International Plumbing Code, International Residential Code 2000, International Gas Code 2000, and International Property Maintenance Code 2000.

There will be an increase in building permit fees to help defray costs associated with new

training technology and new administrative procedures for building personnel and to also bring the fees in line with those charged by the Department of Land Use for New Castle County, Sylvester said.

The average permit fees for major commercial projects are projected to increase 34 percent from \$12,703 to \$17,055, according to Newark Finance Director George Sarris.

Average permit fees for smaller projects are projected to increase by 25 percent. Sarris projects the total permit revenue would increase approximately 21

percent or \$85,158.

The international codes were created by the International Code Council, which consists of representatives from the building officials and code administrators (BOCA), the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBD) and the Southern Building Code Congress International, Inc. (SBCCI).

Approximately 99 percent of the United States jurisdictions that currently adopt and enforce model code regulations have adopted codes published by these organizations.

Plant manager becomes principal

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JIM WOLFE, plant manager at DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant, believes high school is an early extension of his assembly process. Students may not want to be manufacturers, but it all ties together in the workforce.

That's why being a Principal for a Day is something he has gladly done for several years. On Monday Wolfe was at Hodgson Vo-Tech serving as the school's principal.

"I was impressed at how Hodgson High School has instilled personal discipline," Wolfe said. "They weren't rowdy or noisy. They were very polite and orderly. That is personal system discipline. By instilling it early it translates into great employees, not just in manufacturing but anywhere."

Wolfe, a Newark resident, is also chairman of the board for the state's Chamber of Commerce, as well as the chairman of the board of manufacturers and is involved with the United Way.

He said that being Principal for a Day is a great experience, something he has done every year since the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce started the program ten years ago.

He said students are not coming out of school job ready, and he has talked to schools about this. Students need to be able to use computers, Wolfe said, and work well with others solving problems.

"We need to teach communications and team work," Wolfe said. "Hodgson is doing all that. I'm impressed with Hudson. This is my second year at Hudson and I am very impressed with the progress they have made."

Wolfe, who visited several classes and talked with students, said he does not want to be a full-time principal, because "I have a handful doing what I'm doing," he said.

"Children in high school are really young adults," Wolfe said. "Some act like they don't want to be challenged, but everyone wants to be challenged."

Wolfe was one of many public figures who were in the community serving as Principal for the Day.

Mrs. Fredricks' third-graders had many questions for State Representative John Viola, Principal for a Day at Thurgood Marshall Elementary. The class will be holding elections for student council next week and they wanted to understand the responsibilities involved.

"You should listen to your fellow classmates," he told them. "And lobby your own ideas."

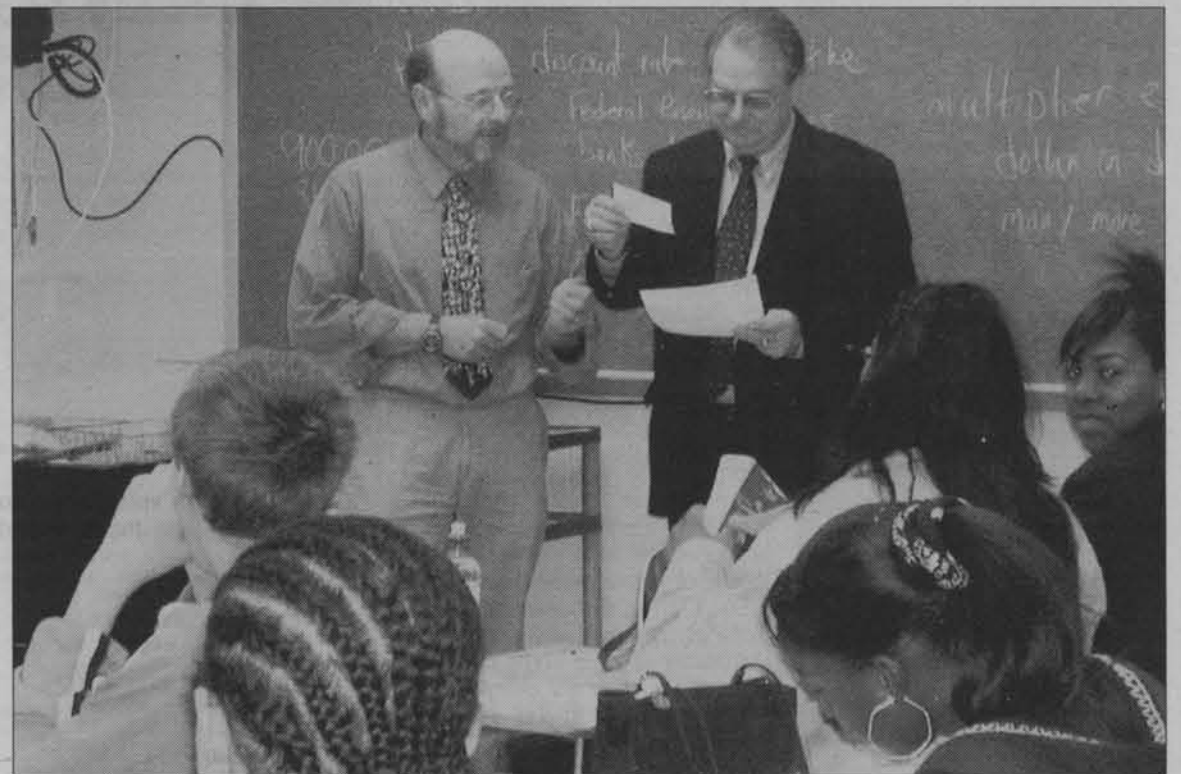
The students also wanted to know what words would be important to put on their campaign posters. "Dedication, integrity, and commitment are good ones," Viola said.

Viola has been to Marshall other times. He is constantly amazed by what the students are doing and the level of technical knowledge they have. "If someone says our public schools are not working," Viola said, "they need to see what the children are doing."

What advice would Viola take back to his fellow legislators in Dover?

"All legislators need to visit the schools, stop and see our classrooms. Look objectively at what's going on in public education," Viola added.

■ News editor Eric G. Stark contributed to this story.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Jim Wolfe, manager of DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant and "Principal for a Day," confers with social studies teacher Brian Feeley on the assignment for a tenth grade civics-economics class.

Newarker wins \$10,000

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WHEN you get a call from someone telling you have just won \$10,000, your first reaction is probably going to be a little skeptical.

Debra Ogle Brown's sure was. "I didn't believe him," Brown said. "I thought it was a telemarketer."

The next time a telemarketer calls your house, you may actually want to listen for a minute before hanging up. You may be getting some very, very good news.

Senior vice president for the regional Community Bank Mark Johnson called Brown four weeks ago. He said she was the



Connie Bond Stuart (left), president and CEO of PNC Bank, Delaware, presents a ceremonial check card to Debra Ogle Brown of Newark.

grand-prize winner in the PNC Bank Summer Check Card Sweepstakes.

The prize was \$10,000. "I was like, 'what do you want me to buy?'" Brown said.

There were millions of qualified entries, and Brown was randomly selected from them as the winner.

Brown made the winning purchase in Auburn Hills, Michigan, while visiting the Walter P. Chrysler museum.

A Chrysler employee, Brown was in the area as part of a company trip, and had decided to buy some Father's Day gifts while there.

Little did she know that her purchase entered her in the sweepstakes.

Now, almost five months later, Brown gets to decide what to do with her winnings. She took

See WINNER, 26 ►

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Election Day library hours announced

UD's Morris Library will maintain regular hours for Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 5, although classes are suspended and University offices will be closed. The library will be open from 8 a.m.-midnight with service desks staffed. Special Collections will be open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and the Agriculture Library, Chemistry Library and Marine Studies Library will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Physics Library will be closed. For further information, call 831-2231.

'Just Denim' party tomorrow, Nov. 2

Forget the usual dress code at the Just Denim Party, hosted by the Dark Arts Dance Company, the Khulumani Theater Troupe and Stimulating Prose Ideas and Theories (SPIT) at the University of Delaware on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark. The event is open to UD students, at a ticket price of \$4, and non-UD students, at a ticket price of \$5. There will be prizes for the best denim outfit, best dancer and best MC, and giveaways will include gift certificates and a DVD player. For more information, call 837-1747.

Vampire bats

Rafael Apitz-Castro, a chief investigator at the Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research in Caracas, will conduct a lecture titled "Vampire: Friend or Foe?" at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4 at the University of Delaware.

The lecture on vampire bats, part of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry's Fall 2002 Biochemistry Seminar Series, will take place in room 214 Brown Laboratory, located on the Green, off Academy Street on the UD campus in Newark.

For more information, call 831-1247.

UD takes 10th place in D.C.

By BETH THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A TEAM of UD students participating in the first ever Solar Decathlon, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, came in 10th out of 14 teams and received a special perseverance award for overcoming daunting obstacles in a competition on The National Mall in Washington, D.C.

UD's student-built solar house was part of a solar village erected on the mall and toured by thousands of visitors from Sept. 26 through Oct. 6.

Students designed and built the house, completely powered by the sun, on the UD campus, disassembled it and reassembled it for the competition in Washington.

During the contest, teams competed to capture, convert, store and use enough solar energy to power an entire household, including a home-based business, along with the transportation needs of the household and business. During the event, only the solar energy available within the perimeter of each home could be used to generate the power needed to compete in the 10 Solar Decathlon contests.

A truck accident that prevented the disassembled house from getting to D.C. on time kept the team from competing in all 10



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY FLICKINGER

UD's student-built solar house was part of a solar village erected on The National Mall in Washington, D.C. and toured by thousands of visitors from Sept. 26 through Oct. 6 as part of the first ever Solar Decathlon.

contests. Still, the team placed well in some of the most important engineering events, faculty adviser Lian Ping Wang of Newark, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

UD came in third in the energy balance competition, which judged how well the team generated sufficient electric power for the home, and fourth in the com-

fort zone category, which judged how well the home's heating and cooling system worked. It also placed eighth in the hot water competition.

"These were the tough engineering contests and the results are remarkable," Wang said. "I think that the whole university should be very proud of the team's effort and achievement."

The special "perseverance" award lauded the team's efforts despite starting almost a day late due to the transport accident.

"Of course, our goal was not winning," Wang said. "Our mission was about education. We had two objectives: 1) educating the students and the public about solar power and 2) building and

See SOLAR, 5 ►

CEO to give report on Internet-based bank

RICHARD Vague, co-founder and CEO of Internet-based Juniper Bank, will update the public on the health and direction of his company as the next featured speaker in the University of Delaware's 2002 Chaplin Tyler Executive Leadership Lecture Series.



Vague

The lecture, entitled "Juniper Bank: A Status Report," is slated for 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, in 125 MBNA America Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard

Road, Newark.

Vague, co-founder, chairman and CEO of First USA, the largest Visa credit card issuer in the world, left that company in 2000 to found Juniper.

When he left First USA, it had 57 million credit cards issued, \$70 billion in loans and more than 20,000 employees.

Vague graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science degree in communication.

He went to work for American Bank of Austin as director of marketing and eventually, assumed responsibility for all operations at the bank.

In 1984, he co-founded Mcorp's consumer banking division, Mbank USA, which became First USA.

PTTP PROGRAM

'Travesties' opens Nov. 15

THE University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will produce Tom Stoppard's wacky interpretation of historical facts and figures, "Travesties." This imaginative production is centered around fictional political and artistic debates between Irish writer James Joyce, Tristan Tzara, the founder of Dadaism, and Russian leader Vladimir Lenin.

"Travesties" is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 15 in Hartshorn Hall, located at the corner of Academy Street and East Park Place in Newark.

Subsequent performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on

Saturday, Nov. 16, Thursday, Dec. 5 and Friday, Dec. 13. Afternoon performances are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, Sunday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 14.

Tickets for the general public are \$14 for matinees, \$16 for weeknights and \$17 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Ticket prices for University faculty and staff and senior citizens are \$12 for matinees, \$14 for weeknights and \$15 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Student ticket prices are \$7 for matinees, \$9 for weeknights and \$10 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

For reservations or more information, call 831-2204.

Halloween costumes on display

By BETH THOMAS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

HALLOWEEN costumes for the young and young-at-heart are on display now through Halloween at the University of Delaware.

Clifford the Big Red Dog and Pinocchio mingle with an elegant Morticia Addams in a sweeping black lace gown, accompanied by Gomez in a sophisticated brocade jacket with velvet lapels and complimentary vest. A tiny bride, ready to march down the aisle in a gown trimmed lavishly with lace and pearls with a matching headpiece, and a demure Little Bo Peep, complete with pantalets and crook, offer a contrast to a two-headed man from Mars and oversized Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

The costumes, on display on the second and third floors of Alison Hall West, Academy Street, Newark, are the work of two adjunct faculty in consumer studies, Jane Singer of Wilmington and Colleen Moretz of Hockessin, who teach apparel courses.

"I have known both women since they were my students at UD, and we have kept in touch. They are talented and creative and wonderful teachers, and when we heard about the costumes they have made over the years for family and friends, we asked if we could display them in Alison Hall," Karen Schaeffer, associate professor in consumer studies at UD, said.

Singer said she has enjoyed sewing since she was 7 years old, when she started outfitting her Barbie dolls. "Everything was fair game to me. I cut up the furry lining of my father's coat to make fur coats for my Barbies and really got in trouble. I traded my homemade costumes for the real

thing with my friends until our parents found out and I had to return them," she recalled.

While attending Padua Academy in Wilmington, Singer reluctantly took a sewing course ("I equated it with remedial math," she said) but became hooked. After graduating from UD in 1982, she came full circle and went back to designing doll costumes, becoming a designer for Shader's China Doll, then moving to the Franklin Mint, where she also designed doll clothes. She has been teaching at UD for about three years.

Singer has designed and made Halloween costumes for her two boys, depending on their ages and interests, for several years. One year they were Pinocchio and Figaro, his cat. Now 10 and 11, one wants to be Buzz Lightyear and the other a monster with several heads. The Addams family costumes were for her brother and his wife, but Singer herself does not dress up for Halloween.

Moretz's first efforts in fashion design were for Barbie as well. "I made them clothes from paper or remnants and opened up a boutique for my two younger sisters, who used play money to buy out the entire stock," Moretz recalled. Through Girl Scouts and Girls Club, she continued with fashion design and sewing.

"We had a paper fashion show in Girls Club and I made outfits out of bright paper tablecloths," she said. At St. Mark's High School, when students were required to make one garment for sewing class, Moretz made 20-Easter outfits for her sisters and clothes for herself—"so the teacher had to give me an A," she said.

When Moretz came to UD, she learned about the major in consumer studies with courses in apparel design and found her career. A 1979 graduate, she start-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY FLICKINGER

Jane Singer, left, and Colleen Moretz, two adjunct faculty members in consumer studies at UD, have Halloween costumes they designed on display at Alison Hall West.

ed out as an assistant buyer, but eventually launched her own business, Colleen Couture. The first major job she landed was for Du Pont, where she designed clothes for models for automotive finishes posters.

She did a lot of fashion design work for Michael Christopher, the Wilmington-based hair designer, who entered several competitions and shows. She recalls one show when the models seemed to be dressed identically until they started ripping off parts of their clothing, like the hems, hats, sleeves and ended up looking very different from one another.

A designer of wedding gowns,

Moretz used the rip-off idea at a bridal show where the bride's train could be removed or the jacket taken off for the reception. At that time it was very avant-garde, although now wedding dresses are designed to be adaptable, she said.

While her children, a 13-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter, were growing up, she gave up her business but turned her hand to interior design, which she still does.

Moretz enjoys making special occasion outfits and costumes for her children and has a lending closet full of costumes that neighbors and friends borrow. Clifford the Big Red Dog is one of her

creations, as well as the tiny bridal gown and Bo-Peep. Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum (renamed Tweedle Dumb and Tweedle Dumber) were created for her son and his friend one year.

Now her career has taken another turn, and she has taught apparel design at UD for two years. "I thoroughly enjoy teaching and working with students and bring 20 years of experience in the fashion design field into the classroom," Moretz said.

■ Thomas works for the UD Public Relations Office.

Winning solar home will be reassembled in Newark

► SOLAR, from 4

assessing the engineering systems in the house.

"Our students did a superior job explaining every system to about 4,000 visitors walking through the house on the mall, even though a majority of these same students did not know what solar electricity and solar hot water were one year ago. They learned fast because they designed and built every part of the house. While many other teams had professionals build their homes, I think that our UD students learned the most by doing it themselves."

"We were very happy to see almost all the systems worked as designed. The PV electric power

system worked beautifully, and all appliances, lighting and office equipment were powered by solar. The solar hot water collectors provided 150 degree Fahrenheit hot water in the 80-gallon storage tank. The geothermal heat pump worked efficiently with a water simulation tank as heat sink. The open design provided comfort and ventilation for the home," Wang said.

"Of course, like many other teams, we were also struggling to improve some of the systems during the event. We were changing our plumbing system constantly to achieve a hot water flow rate of 1.5 gallons per minute—and we tried different methods to dry our laundry without a heated dryer," he said.

"We had to make many on-

the-site decisions for contest requirements such as how much thermal mass to throw into the refrigerator. All these provided many real-world design and learning experience for the team.

"Beyond technical learning, the nature of the event has pushed the spirit of teamwork to a level beyond imagination," Wang said, adding that "many of the students put the project's needs before their own interest. They are real heroes."

In a note to Wang, one parent wrote, "...this project was just the right kind for my son and he learned so much with all the hands-on opportunities. But even more, I saw, for the first time, my son was so emotionally attached to a school project. He told me everything about the project. He

told me the difficult times you all experienced together, the crises and problems you all had to resolve together. I am so glad to see that the students are still friends and still work together after all these challenges. He has grown much more mature and this experience will help him for a lifetime."

Initial plans called for the solar house to be transported from D.C. to the Franklin Institute but renovations there prevented that from happening.

"Eventually, we will reconstruct the house here at UD," A.J. Prasad, associate professor of mechanical engineering who also advised the project, said. "It needs a permanent foundation and a city water and sewer line but eventually it will go back

up."

Tentative plans call for it to be a solar classroom/permanent solar energy exhibition open to the public and utilized by K-12 school groups.

Also serving as an advisor for the project was James Glancey, associate professor of bio-resource engineering.

Student team leaders were Lauren Leonard of Wilmington, who graduated from UD with a degree in mechanical engineering in 2002; Katherine Piazza of Grand View, N.Y. and Tom Shipman of Newark, both senior mechanical engineering majors.

■ Thomas works for the UD Public Relations Office.

Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Tuesday is the day

THE ELECTION next Tuesday is a crucial one for all Delaware residents. The conditions of the state's and the nation's economies are important concerns of all Delawareans. The effectiveness of the New Castle County Council as the government operates under a black cloud of scandal and FBI subpoenas is equally important.

Offices at the county, state and federal levels will be decided by voters on Nov. 5. Every vote counts, as has been demonstrated here in Newark in recent history.

To enable voters to make informed choices, the state's media and groups like the League Of Women Voters have offered printed descriptions of the candidates and their platforms. WILM and WDEL have given listeners a chance to hear the candidates. "Meet the candidates" nights, including one we co-sponsored with the West Chestnut Hill Road Residents Association and Embassy Suites, have provided forums for Newarkers to hear and watch the contenders as they pitch their campaigns. And, of course, there are the newspaper, radio and television ads and campaign literature that offer more biased assessments of the hopefuls. (Campaign road signs do little more than pollute the scenery and provide name-recognition reinforcement while irritating most of us.)

We urge all readers to express their preferences for representation on Election Day. It is a privilege and a duty, and is the most significant action we take as citizens of Delaware and this nation.

■ ■ ■
WE do not make recommendations in every race, however, it has been our custom in recent years to offer our perspective on some selected races.

For federal offices, we urge voters to return the incumbents to Washington, D.C.

U. S. SENATE — Mr. Clatworthy's business background appeals to us but he disappeared from the radar scope since his last contest with the incumbent U.S. senator. While there are times we disagree with Joe Biden's positions, there is no denying his national stature and the benefits his leadership brings home to the First State. Term after term, Sen. Biden has shown Delawareans his passion for the American political system and has proven his devotion to those who sent him south. We urge voters to re-elect **Joseph R. Biden, Jr.** to the United States Senate.

U. S. HOUSE — In the contest for Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Michael C. Miller Sr. has shown us no reason why he is a better choice than the incumbent. Mike Castle boasts a great deal of intimate experience about the needs of Delaware residents through his terms as governor. We urge voters to re-elect **Michael N. Castle**.

COUNTY COUNCIL — We endorse Karen Venezky's bid to retain her 5th councilmanic district seat on the New Castle County Council. While we find challenger Joseph Pickering's call for a council-manager form of government interesting in light of County Executive Tom Gordon's heavy-handed, controlling style, it's not realistic. Venezky

critics note what they perceive as close ties to the Gordon administration and future political ambitions, but there is no denying Venezky's important role in funding Newark's remodeled and the county's newest library. Her work to clean up the Brookside shopping center and support of other local county projects is noteworthy. **Karen Venezky** has served the people of Newark well for a decade. She should be returned to office.

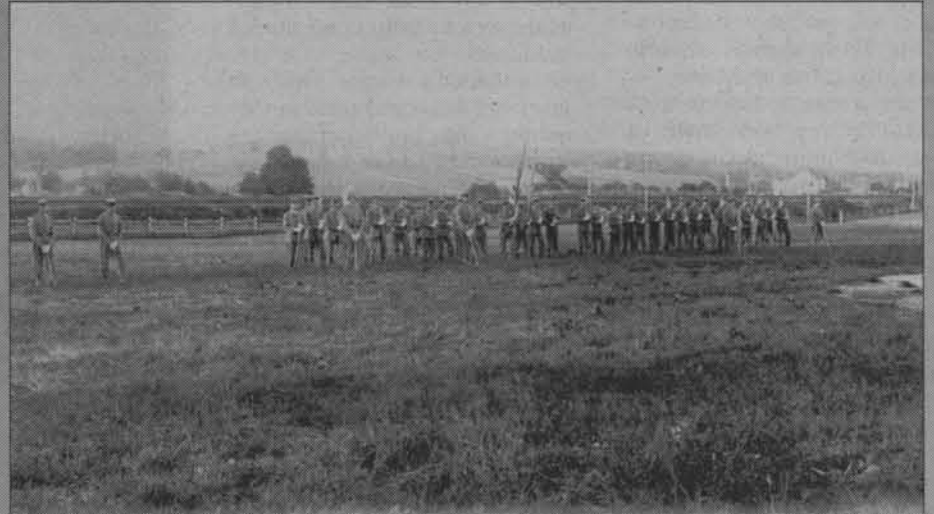
STATE SENATE — Newark native Steve Amick lost most of his former constituents during recent redistricting. He retained some of Newark but his new 10th senatorial district stretches far south from his Newark base. Through the years, Amick has proven to be a leader in the Delaware Senate and our community. Amick repeatedly has involved himself in local initiatives and projects, more intimately than many legislators do. There is no reason to believe this level of commitment will not earn him the respect of his new southern constituents. Challenger Julia Dugan's contention that her opponent is a career politician just doesn't hold water when you examine Amick's track record in Dover and Newark. We urge the voters of the new 10th Senate district elect **Steven H. Amick** and garner the benefits of legislative experience and proven leadership.

When all the votes are counted in the reconfigured 6th Senate district race, there will be many winners — the candidate with the most votes and the people of the district. We decline to make an endorsement in this, the most interesting local race between two incumbents. Both candidates — **Liane M. Sorenson** and **Richard A. DiLiberto, Jr.** — are proven legislators with track records of involvement and responsiveness. We think it's a pity that one of them soon will no longer be serving the people of Newark in Dover. Different personalities, styles and parties provide a contrast between DiLiberto, who lost his House seat during redistricting, and Sorenson, who gained most of the geography that Amick lost. Whatever choice voters make Tuesday, they win.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES — What's noteworthy in the 23rd and 25th state representative district races is the quality of the challengers. Judith Hendricks, in her second fight against Tim Boulden, and Stephanie McClelland, indeed, boast impressive credentials, however, they offer no compelling reasons to turn the incumbents out. In the 23rd, Boulden has been strong on transportation issues and supportive of local projects, including the Newark Senior Center. As a native and businessman with a young family, he has a perspective that is vital to the Delaware House. Stephanie Ulbrich, seeking a fifth term, has consistently been a visible, proactive full-time legislator with a particular interest in and effect on education in the state and has built broad support across party lines. We urge that voters return State Reps. **Timothy U. Boulden** and **Stephanie A. Ulbrich** to the Delaware House of Representatives.

However, whatever choices readers make, we urge you to do so at the polls next Tuesday.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph from the University of Delaware Archives. According to UD archivist Ian Janssen, this photo shows the Delaware College Cadets standing at attention on a field in circa 1892. The field on which the cadets are drilling probably is Frazer Field (note the railroad running behind the field), so the photograph would have been taken looking northeast, demonstrating the lack of the town's development in this region at that time. The Delaware Cadets were the forerunners of the modern Army ROTC program at the university. Janssen said "note the Civil War era uniforms (kepis, dragon helmets, etc.); these uniforms were 'cadet gray' and according the course catalog for 1892, cost between \$13.50 and \$15.50." "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Nov. 2, 1927 Daring hold-up

Last Thursday morning, H.W. Vail, one of the proprietors of the Newark Flower Shop, was the victim of an unusually daring hold-up by two gypsy women. A small amount of money was taken from the cash register.

The two women, one unusually large and powerful, the other young and slight, entered the shop and asked to look at flowers for a wedding.

As Mr. Vail bent over to pick up some flowers the large women threw both arms about him from behind, imprisoning his arms; while the girl rifled the cash register.

Mr. Vail shouted for help and the two women ran from the store, and getting into a high powered car drove rapidly out of town in the direction of Elkton.

Parent visits urged by Newark schools

Many parents attended the Halloween parties held by the various departments of the Newark Schools, last week. On Thursday evening the Senior High School held its party in the school auditorium, the Continental Band furnished the music.

Thursday afternoon the primary department held its party, and on Friday the Junior High School and grades 4, 5, and 6 held their parties, in the evening and afternoon, respectively.

Dance tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 3, the A.O.U.W. Boosters Club will give their first dance of the season in the New Century Club House. Those who desire to are requested to mask. There will be both modern and square dances, and the Halloween spirit is expected to prevail.

■ Nov. 5, 1980 What's happening

The Newark Symphony Society, in cooperation with the Fine Arts Gallery



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

See PAGES, 7 ►

AN INTERNAL PERSPECTIVE

Saving money for the kids' therapy

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

HALLOWEEN was always one of my favorite holidays back home in Maine as a child. Sure we do the same trick or treating that everyone does, but Halloween is slightly different if you live in Maine.

For some reason, I never trick or treated in my hometown of Cornish. My mom always took my brother and me to my grandparents' town of Parsonsfield, a.k.a. old people's town. I swear, no one that lived in that town was under the age of 80. But I think that's why my brother and I liked it so much.

Most elderly folks enjoyed seeing the kids so much, they would invite us in and even take pictures. It made my brother and me feel like we were cool, even though mom had made us dress

like Raggedy Ann and Andy.

They also made us homemade treats, like candied apples, caramel popcorn balls and peanut butter fudge. I remembered getting discouraged when someone would throw a pixie stick or a lollipop in my bag. "Lazy bums" was the exact expression I think I would use.

Another difference was the houses in Maine are a tad farther apart than they are here. That led to most parents driving their kids from place to place. Parents who didn't drive their kids were reported to the Child Protection Agency.

It's cold in Maine at the end of October. Allowing your child to walk five miles in 30 degree weather for a pack of Milk Duds was considered child abuse.

After my brother and I would get fatigued, my Mom would then drive us to the town's cemetery and pretend her car broke

down. Then, as always, my aunt and cousin would come creeping out from behind a tombstone and come rapping on the car windows.

This was one of my most unfavorable memories of Halloween. I remember climbing on my brother's lap and crying for dear help. I remember him



Smith

trying to strike a deal with the monsters outside that went a little something like this, "If I throw this screaming girl out there for you to eat, can me and my mom go safely?"

Afterwards Mom would let my aunt and cousin in the car and they would de-mask and everyone was happy again. We would go back to my grandparents' house and watch the rest of the trick or treaters come in and show off their costumes.

Someday I hope to bring my kids trick or treating in

Parsonsfield. It's an experience I will never forget.

I might just skip the graveyard scare, though, and save the money it would cost to send my kids to therapy.

■ *Through a competition for journalism students run by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Smith was selected for an internship at the Newark Post. A native of Cornish, Maine, she is in her senior year as a communications major at the University of Delaware.*

Charles Dickens to visit Newark

PAGES, from 6

of Ardmore, Pa., will present a benefit art show and auction on Friday, Nov. 7, at the Eagle's Nest Restaurant, Pike Creek Valley Country Club.

Charles Dickens to visit Delaware

The creator of Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, David Copperfield, Little Neil, Pip, Miss Havisham and Oliver Twist will share his impressions of America in a special program in November on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Nov. 1, 1996

Ogletown ramps open

Right on schedule, the east-bound on-ramps for the Route 273/Ogletown interchange at Route 4 are opening for business today.

DelDOT engineers Harry Cooper and Bob Muir previously made assurances that the project, due for completion by the end of 1997, is proceeding as planned despite weather problems. And apparently they are men of their word.

Wiring schools for the internet

Six elementary schools in the Christina School District took part in NetDay '96 on Oct. 26, a nationwide effort to bring public and private schools into the

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

Computer Age.

Faculty, parents and other volunteers spent part of the day wiring the schools to make the computers at each building accessible to the internet.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Give Fischer a chance

To: The editor:

From: Lloyd H. Ross, director of bands, Newark High School

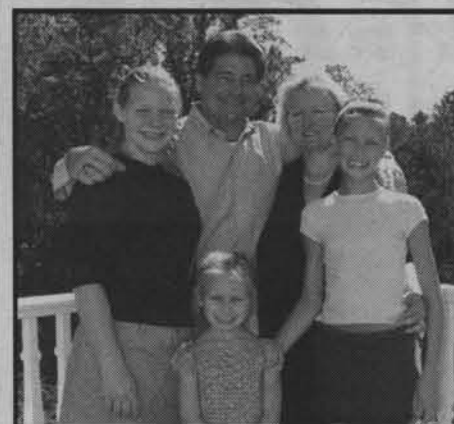
I say give Dr. Fischer another chance.

When he came to Delaware, he was given a district with many problems left from the previous superintendent.

He has begun to make to positive changes. But that is going to take more time.

The important thing is giving a chance for all parents to voice their view before the school board makes another vote.

We now have that opportunity on Nov. 12.



State Senate
DiLiberto
www.rickdilberto.com

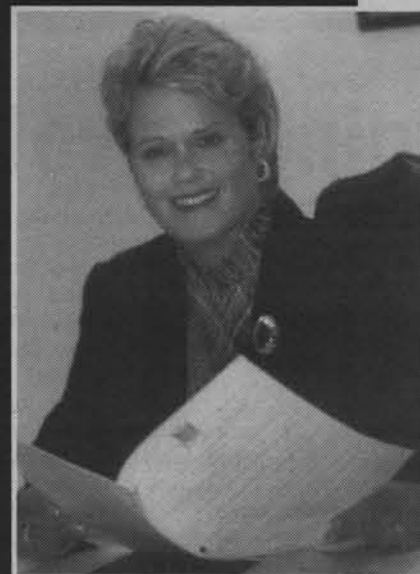
"As Delaware's first female Governor, I am honored to endorse Rick DiLiberto for State Senate. Rick has successfully championed issues of profound concern to children and families during his distinguished 10 years of service in the House of Representatives. I have come to know Rick personally and professionally, and I respect him immensely."

"Rick has been a staunch supporter of early childhood education and nursing home reform. He wrote the Infant Nutrition Act, which gives nursing mothers the right to nurse in public places. Rick also sponsored and passed Megan's Law on the Internet, which gives the public access to information about sexual predators in Delaware. Rick has promoted equality through his work on the supreme Court Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Courts."

"Rick DiLiberto really cares about people. We need Rick in our State Senate. Please join me in supporting Rick on November 5th."

Governor Ruth Ann Minner

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Ulbrich
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State Representative



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Representative Stephanie Ulbrich Has The Commitment We Deserve.

✓ Commitment

- Attends over 200 civic association and community meetings every year.
- Organized and meets quarterly with the Council of Civic Association Presidents.
- As Vice-chairman of the Education Committee, committed to improving public education - and once again endorsed for re-election by the DELAWARE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.
- Hosts a weekly "Tuesday Morning Meeting" with constituents at Friendly's on South College Avenue - now numbering over 400 Tuesdays
- Serving her fourth term as our **FULLTIME** State Representative

No one is more committed than Stephanie Ulbrich!

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Let's protect our young adults

By CINDY GENAU

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

I spent last weekend with my girlfriends at Rehoboth, Delaware for our annual girl's "Ya-Ya Sisterhood" reunion at the beach.

We all met when we were newly married and gave birth to our first children in the same year. Twenty years later, we all have children entering college.

What I discovered from my conversations with my friends is that they are having similar experiences with their children as I am with mine in Newark, Delaware and at the University of Delaware.



Genau

Children become young adults at 18 years of age, but they will always be our children.

As freshmen in college, they are exposed to the easy access of acquiring alcohol and consuming it.

It seems many freshmen college students consume alcohol regularly.

Because our children are considered adults legally, they feel they are entitled to the freedoms of adulthood, which includes drinking alcohol.

My son also struggles with this issue as he sees drinking of underage students as a common event.

We know that alcohol arrests in the City of Newark increase every fall with the arrival of the freshmen students.

An acquaintance of mine shared with me that her daughter has had to retreat to her dorm room at night so she can avoid those who drink and abuse alcohol.

Another friend of mine said her daughter chose to move off campus to get away from the drinking environment so she

See OUTLOOK, 28 ►

THIS N.H.S. BEAUTY IS

READY TO RUMBLE

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

She might be small in size, but she's big in spirit.

Janette Yeager, a senior at Newark High School, is not satisfied to just sit and watch the world go by. She wants a big part of it.

Yeager, 16, participated in this year's Delaware Junior Miss program held in September in Dover. Eighteen young women from across the state competed for the title and a share in the scholarship money.

The Junior Miss program, founded in 1957, is the oldest and largest scholarship program for high school girls. The contestants are evaluated in scholastics, interview, talent, fitness, and poise.

Yeager, 16, won the scholarship for fitness. She also choreographed her own jazz dance routine for the talent portion.

See JANETTE, 28 ►



STARK RAVING

I am going to vote for the following ...

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN THE upcoming election on Tuesday I am going to vote for the following...Yeah, right. Like I'm going to tell you guys.

I might make a trip back to Pennsylvania and vote, because I haven't lived in Delaware long enough to vote here yet. But if I did live here, I still wouldn't tell you guys who I was voting for.

I am from the philosophy that there are three things you don't

talk about: 1. politics, 2. religion and 3. money.

Everything else is fair game with me. Go ahead, ask me what I think of sending troops to Iraq, what I think about Barry Bonds, or what's wrong with our schools. I've got opinions I will share with you on these subjects when I am standing by the water cooler not working.

You see, when I am working, chances are, I will not have an opinion I will share on these, either. Unless I am writing a column or an editorial, my job is to be neutral, to be like Switzerland.

I thought this was a good time to talk about the role a reporter at a newspaper should have, especially with an election just around the corner. This is a time when a person's political views come up. Now not all reporters abide by this, often letting their opinions soak into an article. But that



Stark

is not supposed to be the case.

The role of a reporter, I believe, is the report. That's it. Nothing more, nothing less.

We should inform the readers, omitting how we feel about the subject. We should choose our words carefully. We should just list the facts, or the quotes from the people, allowing the facts and the quotes to move the story along.

If reporters would adhere to Joe Friday's famous words in Dragnet, "Just the facts, ma'am" maybe reporters and newspapers

See RAVING, 26 ►

Seats to see 'Carmen' begin at \$5

IN MY YEARS of writing about opera and talking to people who "can't stand opera," I have discovered many interesting things.

Among them is the fact when I am discoursing with this anti-opera contingent and mention the Toreador Song how many of them smile and offer me a few bars of their interpretation of the aria. "Well," I respond, "that is from 'Carmen' and that is an opera." "Oh yes," often comes the response, "but that's different! They are right about that, 'Carmen' IS different!

It is bright and alive with great music, lots of action, star-crossed lovers and a plot you could believe really happened. The nay sayers often then admit they have heard, and enjoyed, selections from Georges Bizet's magnum opus, maybe even have stolen a peak at it when it was on TV!

It is a perfect opera for the Opera Company of

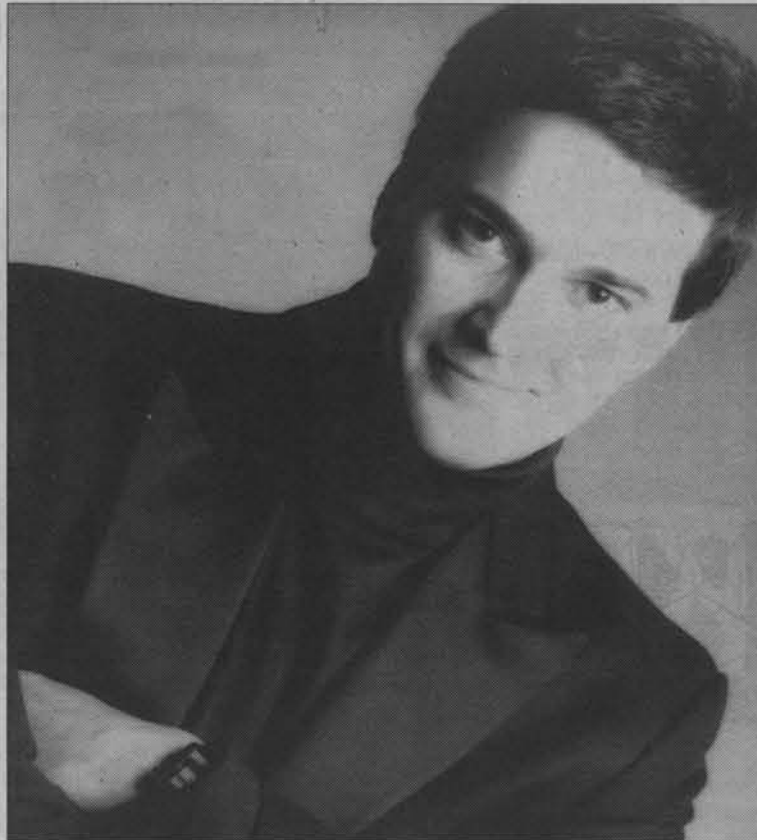
THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Philadelphia's Robert Driver to select to open the 2003-03 season at the Academy of Music. It is a perfect opera for those taking that first step into the wonderful world of opera and a perfect opera for old timers to revisit a warm and exciting friend. What more could you ask of a season opener? Maybe a great, international cast and conductor? Well, you will find that too.

The brilliant young French conductor Jacques Lacombe will be in the pit for the season opener. Lacombe thrilled audiences in the Academy of Music last year with his artistry in "Werther" and I know he will do the same with this opera. He has been hard at work for months planing the new production with stage director David Edwards and set designer Robert Israel. A new production of an old favorite is always exciting and with the baton in Lacombe's control, this production should be even more so. His photo appears with my column today.



The acclaimed French conductor Jacques Lacombe will conduct the first offering in the Opera Company of Philadelphia's 2002-03 season, George Bizet's masterpiece, "Carmen."

Two mezzo-sopranos will share the seven performances of "Carmen" set for this month. They are Mariana Domashenko and Ekatarina Semenchuk. Both are coming from acclaimed performances, Domashenko with Placido Domingo in San Francisco Opera's "Samson et Dalila" and Semenchuk from

both the Metropolitan Opera and Royal Opera's productions of "War and Peace." I would really like to hear both of these stars because both have been acclaimed for their lower register and passion in performance. They are making their OCP debuts this month.

In the role of Don Jose is tenor

Hugh Smith who studied at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. He has previously appeared with the OCP in their "Salome." He is arriving fresh from triumphs in the Chicago Lyric Opera's "Jenufa" and "Attila." Smith is the winner of both the Luciano Pavarotti International Competition and Metropolitan Opera Council Auditions.

One of the most coveted baritone roles in opera is Escamillo. He comes on in Act II, sings the famous Toreador Song and leaves; comes on in Act III to capture Carmen's heart and leaves; then gets to lead a parade and sing a lovely duet with Camren in Act IV and then leaves. Despite all those exits, he is one of the most exciting characters in opera. Escamillo will be offered by Marco Vratogna who is coming to us from Parma, Italy's production of "Il Trovatore" where he sang the role of the Count di Luna.

Others in the cast include Ann Panagoulas as Micaela; John Marcus Bindel, Zuniga; Kristine Biller, Frasquita; Lauren Curnow, Mercedes; Levi Hernandez, Morales; Ramone Diggs, Le Remendado and Jason Collins as Le Dancaire.

Now here is some of the best news for opera lovers in this day of money woes. Single seats for "Carmen" begin at five dollars, that's \$5! There are both matinees and evening performances during the November run of this Bizet gem. For information or

See THE ARTS, 14 ►

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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JUDY HENDRICKS . . .
REAL LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGE!



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

1

CRAFT FAIR Through tomorrow. Crafts, bazaar, and Roast Beef dinner at Salem Church, 469 Salem Church Rd. Lunch served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Dinner served on Friday with servings at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Call 325-0908 or 738-4822 for info. or tickets for dinner.

MAXIMUM FLOW 7 p.m. Smooth R & B with a little funk at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, on Main Street, no cover. Info., 266-6993.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG Through Nov. 16. Musical featuring lyrics and music by Stephen

Sandheim: Book by George Furth at The Baby Grand Theatre, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. 20 games of Bingo, raffles and special games at Kenmore Elementary School, 2475 Singlerly Rd., Elkton. Tickets in advance \$10, at the door \$12. For tickets, call 410-996-5060.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From show time, "The World's Greatest Comic-Magician" Norm Klar, from Comedy Central, Regina Smith; and special guest emcee Chris Schlotterer at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

HOLIDAY FAIR Through Tomorrow. More than 50 artists from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New Jersey will bring their work to the Rehoboth Art League, Henlopen Acres, Lewes. Admission \$1. For information, call 302-227-8408.

CASINO NITE 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. poker, blackjack tables, money wheel, hot sandwiches and refreshments at the Delaware City Fire Company. Free admission. Info., 834-4007.

D. BROOK LAYTON 5-8 p.m. watercolor exhibit featuring "Visions of the Eastern Shore" at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION NIGHT 4-7 p.m. entertainment, live music, food, children's games, and appearance by Harley the Clown at Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson, I-295 and Route 9 South. Info., 658-8800.

BAZAAR Country Bazaar and Turkey Dinner at the parish house of St. James Episcopal Church, 2106 St. James Church Rd., Stanton. Reservations are required for dinner. Info., 738-6501.

OLD FASHIONED HAYRIDES Through Oct. 27. One hour hayride followed by a snack and beverage at White Clay Creek State Park. For reservations and info., call 368-6900.

SCENES AT BELLEVUE Through Nov. 30. 5-8 p.m. photographic exhibit at Bellevue Arts Center, 800 Carr Rd., Wilmington. Free and open to the public.

ART ON THE TOWN 5:30-8 p.m. art exhibition at The Historic Howard Pyle Studio, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington. Info., 762-4490.



Philadelphia composer Andrea Clearfield is one of four winners of the 2002 Regional Composers Competition who will participate in the New Music Delaware: Festival of Contemporary Music at UD Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Admission is free.

MUSEUM SHOPPING Through Sunday. Twenty-five regional museum shops will bring quality merchandise to Hagley's Library and Soda house. For more information, call 658-2400.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL Through Nov. 24. Annual indoor festival of more than 20,000 gold, white and purple-hued chrysanthemums at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

HAYRIDES Through Nov. 9. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 50-minute hayride and campfire at Bellevue State Park. \$65-\$75 per wagon. For more information, call 793-3046.

BLUEGRASS 8 p.m. music presented by The Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. Tickets and times, 475-3454.

MICHELE GREEN Through Nov. 27. Painting's exhibited in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 French St., Wilmington.

N.C. WYETH Through November 24. Exhibit highlighting the beginning of five decades of N.C. Wyeth at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silkwork pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Through Dec. 18. exhibit presenting a selection of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials acquired by the University of Delaware since 2000 at the Morris Library. Info., call 831-2231.

BEYOND OSCAR WILDE Through Nov. 10. Portraits of Late-Victorian Artists and Writers from the Mark Samuels Lasner Collection at University Gallery, North College Ave. For more information, call 831-8242.

SHARED VOICES Through Jan. 5. Modern Gay Literature exhibit at the Morris Library, South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

SPINELESS WONDERS: BUGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Through Jan. 5. Exhibit at The Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE Through November 24. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints depicting the major Revolutionary War engagement fought in the area at the Brandywine River Museum, Route U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8337.

SATURDAY

2

LET FREEDOM RING 6 p.m. performance by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. For tickets and directions, call 410-783-8040.

HEN POTTERY BINGO 7 p.m. games, door prizes and cash snack bar at Elkton High School, 110 James St. \$12 in advance, for 20 games, \$15 at the door. Info., 838-8711.

HAM AND TURKEY DINNER 4-7 p.m. dinner with all the trimmings at Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana. Take-

out available. Reservations may be made by calling 368-0515 or 322-1998. Adults \$7.50 in advance/\$8.50 at the door; children ages 3-10 \$4; children under 3 free.

ROSA LAMOREAUX 8 p.m. concert at Bethel United Methodist Church, Fourth and Market Streets, Lewes. \$15. Info., 302-645-1539.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. 9 game cards \$20 at the door, \$15 in advance. UAW Union Hall, 698 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., or 653-2191 or 410-392-6279.

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

PACE CLASS 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

SHAPING THE FUTURE- TOUCHING TOMORROW Professional organization and local resource for adults who work with young children in Delaware and the state Affiliate of the National Association for the Education of Young Children at Clayton Hall Conference Center. For more information, call 529-7721.

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

ADULT CPR 1:30-4:30 p.m. class at the George Wilson Community Center. \$30 for Newark residents, \$35 for non-residents. For information, call 366-7069.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop

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

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

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

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 453-8853.

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

SWEET ADELINES 7:30-10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome.

MEETINGS

Info, 999-8310.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 737-9493.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Marvin Quinn, 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first

and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

LA LECHE LEAGUE First Wednesday of the month. 9:45 a.m. meeting with discussions on breastfeeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. for more information, call 838-9444.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

JAZZERCIZE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. For information, call 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

GOSPEL WOMEN 7-8:30 p.m. sharing stories and relationships women have with sisters in the Gospels and with one another at the Spirit Center.

MIX & MARKET 5:30-7:30 p.m. net-working mixer at the Atlantic Sands

Hotel & Conference Center in Rehoboth Beach. Free admission, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. To reserve your space, call 302-655-7221.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd., Wilmington. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 772-1200.

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

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

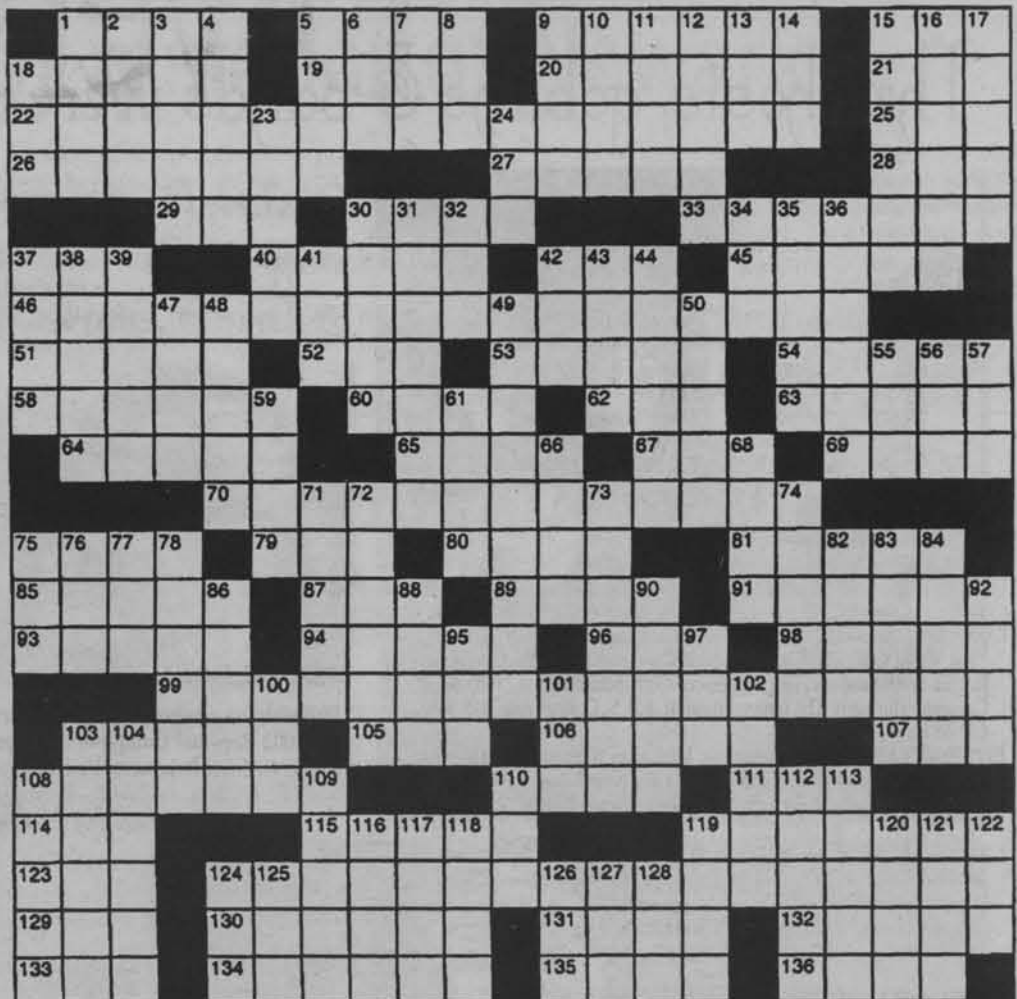
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

NEWARK POST • THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skilled
5 1492 vessel
9 Proclaimed pompously
15 With 103 Across, present-day Ceylon
18 Flynn of films
19 Tart
20 Texas city
21 Fiat hat
22 If at first you don't succeed ...
25 Actress Gardner
26 Long-running Western
27 Ed of "Lou Grant"
28 Actor Young
29 Turner or Cole
30 "Yo!" at the library
33 Triangle type
37 — Na Na
40 Build
42 Cartoon cry
45 Nitrous —
46 Save the whales ...
51 Conductor Dorati
52 Maglie or Mineo
53 — the Sheriff (74 hit)
- 54 Spiked the punch
58 Keanu of "Speed"
60 Forsaken
62 Erwin or Gilliam
63 Night noise
64 No-nonsense Athenian
65 Musical finale
67 Poem of praise
69 "My Favorite" (82 film)
70 He who laughs last ...
75 Type of pear
79 Mine find
80 Act like a Crabbe
81 Sample the soufflé
85 Activist Medgar
87 Unwell
89 Italian rumbler
91 California town
93 Robert of "The Citadel"
94 Insomniac cure?
96 Triac of tennis
98 Tales
99 A penny saved is ...
103 See 15 Across
- 105 Maestro de Waart
106 More appealing
107 It may be white
108 Grisham characters
110 — Shame (70 song)
111 Excellent
114 Citrus cooler
115 Eventual oak
119 Returns from a trip
123 Sundial numeral
124 Honk if you ...
129 "Cheers" prop
130 Negative terminals
131 —
132 Spumante
132 Travis or Quaid
133 — blond
134 "The — Trap" (61 film)
135 Competition
136 Incites Rover
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer Guthrie
2 Fiber source
3 Theatrical salesman
4 Actress Verdugo
5 Out-of-this-world org.
6 Hosp. area
7 Pen point
8 Commotion
9 Auto pioneer
10 Eaves dropper?
11 "Rule, Britannia" composer
12 "The — of a Clown" (70 song)
13 PA hours
14 Buck's beloved
15 Put on
16 Deep gorge
17 Persona
18 Peter out
23 Montezuma, for one
24 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
30 Pansy part
31 Junk
32 Sault — Marie, MI
34 — Cob, CT
35 Jumps on the ice
36 Catalogue
37 Trauma aftermath
38 Sharpened a skill
39 Change
41 Certain line-men: abbr.
42 Surprised sounds
43 Reacts to fireworks
44 "Martha" composer
47 89 Across output
48 Vote in
49 Like some beaches
50 Practice piece
55 Runner Sebastian
56 Age
57 Augsburg article
59 Manhattan area
61 Writer MacDonald
66 Disembarked
68 Punta del —
71 Coming from Cork
72 Nervous —
73 Literary collection
74 Roberts or Tucker
75 You can retire on it
76 "Ab —" (from the start)
77 DC figure
78 Nook's companion
82 Strike-breaker
83 Innsbruck's locale
84 Boredom
86 Tend the fire
88 Expect back
90 Major artery
92 Word form for "bone"
95 Conceit
97 Dundee denial
100 Pine product
101 UN Day month
102 Splendid
103 "Good Night —" (1853 song)
104 USNA anthem word
108 First dog in space
109 Relish
110 Claire or Balin
112 Alphabet sequence
113 Neighbor of Oahu
116 Surrender
117 Ready for business
118 Be still
119 Component
120 Pres. Bush, e.g.
121 Converse competitor
122 Pig's digs
124 Fold over
125 "Sat — tuffet ..."
126 Machine part
127 Language suffix
128 Tackled a taco



► HAPPENINGS, from 10

COMEDY AT DOUBLETREE 10 p.m. comedy show with Brian McKim, Traci Skene, Eric Smith, Wes Needham, and Karlis "Naughty Taylor at the Doubletree Hotel, 4727 Concord Pike, Wilmington. Call 651-5535 for reservations

NATIVE PLANT SALE 3 p.m. spectacular plant sale at the St. Jones Reserve south of Dover Air Force Base. Rain or shine, public welcome. For more information, call 302-674-5187.

SHIZUMI DANCE THEATER 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. solo performance blending Japanese and Western modern dance, theatre, mime, and beautiful costumes at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

FLUTE ENSEMBLE 2 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

CREEPY CRAWLERS 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. kids class about bugs with a scary reputation at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

TOSCA Italian Opera translated through Opera Delaware's new supertitle system at The Grand Opera House. Tickets and times,

658-8063.

SWINGIN SILVER 25th annual Arts Council auction and open bar cocktail hour; full course dinner and silent auction of more than 100 items and dancing beginning at 6 p.m. at Rising Sun Banquet Hall. \$50 per person. Info and tickets, 410-392-5740.

AUTHORS DAY 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seminars entitled Choosing Children's Literature and How Can I Get Published: New Ways of Working at Delaware Agriculture Museum & Village. Free. Info., 302-577-5044.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. crafters displaying snowmen, woven baskets, wood,

ceramics, wreaths, canvas, and gifts at Trinity Episcopal Church, 105 N. Bridge St., Elkton.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. largest single day craft show on the east coast at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Admission \$2, children under 12 free. Info., call 302-677-6032.

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. performance for children 10 and under at the Wilmington Drama League, 10 West Lea Blvd., Wilmington. Info., 234-4106.

THE GRANDEUR OF VICEREGAL MEXICO: TREASURERS FROM THE MUSEO FRANZ MAYER Through Jan

12. Decorative and fine arts that express the rich artistic heritage of Mexico at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-0220.

■ SUNDAY, NOV. 3

SPAGHETTI DINNER 2-7 p.m. spaghetti, meatballs, salad, Italian bread, coffee and dessert, with wine, soda and beer sold at an

See HAPPENINGS, 17 ►

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Newark Post
staff photos
by Eric G. Stark



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- Maryanne McAllister

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Delaware Nature Center
First State Health & Wellness
Furniture Solution
Glasgow Medical Center
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
Jalsa Bar & Restaurant
Loder's Sewing Center
Mary Kay-Jackie Hall
Minster's Jewelers

Newark Car Wash
Newark Post
Newark Day Nursery & Children's Center
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Tastefully Simple-Lauren Duggan
The Little Gym
U of D Ice Arena
Welsh Family Dentistry



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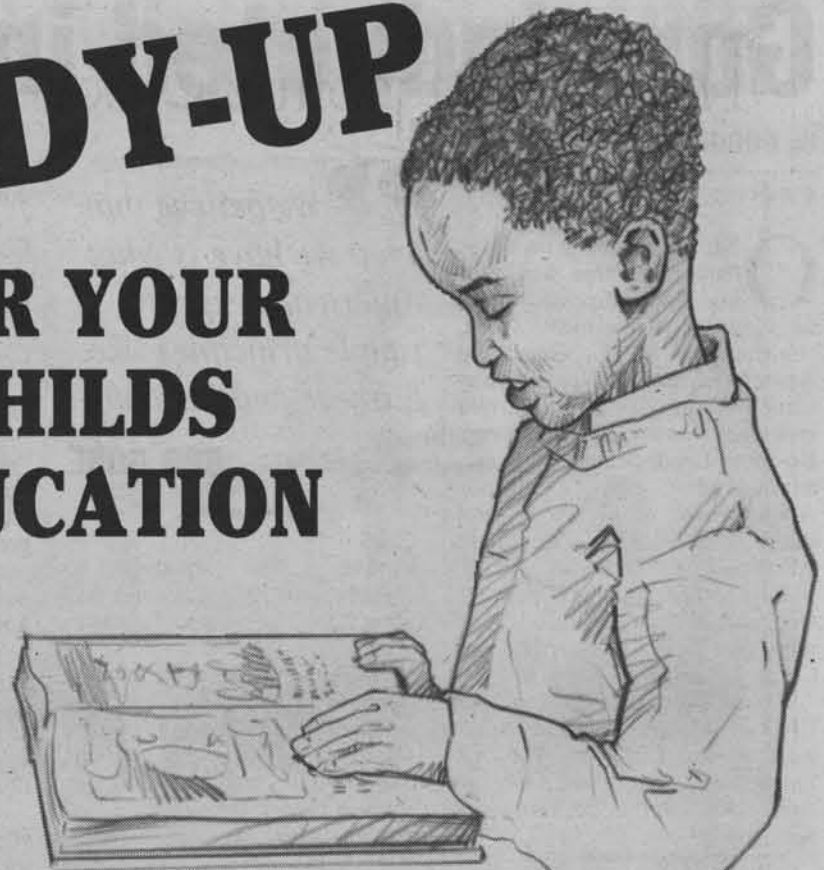
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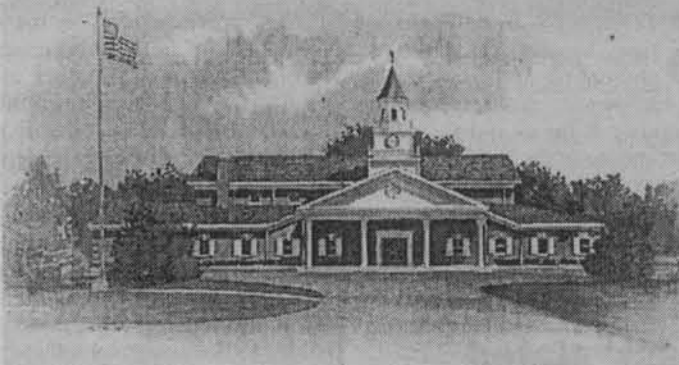
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1:55 - Overview Presentation

2:10 - Tour of Campus

2:35 - Grade Level Presentations

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Gore inducted into Del. Hall of Fame

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE of Newark's own was recognized this week for his leadership and business savvy. Robert W. Gore, chairman of W. L. Gore and Associates, Inc., of Newark, was named Wednesday as one of two inductees into the 2002 Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame, announced by Junior Achievement of Delaware and their subsidiary, Accolade Alliance.

The other inductee was T. Coleman du Pont (deceased), former president of the DuPont Company and U.S. Senator.

David Brennan, president and CEO of AstraZeneca and chairman of the Delaware Hall of Fame 2002, introduced Gore as "inventor, engineer, and businessman."

"It is great leadership that drives the culture of the company," Brennan added.

The Hall of Fame, established in 1990 by JA in Delaware and Hagley Museum and Library, is modeled after JA's National Hall of Fame to recognize those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding business leadership and community service in the Delaware region.

Gore is best known for his 1969 discovery that revolutionized the outerwear industry and for his leadership of one of Delaware's most successful businesses. The versatile polymer he

"We believe that what we have is what Americans expect — simple principles like fairness and freedom"

BOB GORE

discovered was introduced to consumers in 1976 as GORETEX® fabric, the first breathable waterproof fabric.

Gore, who holds nine patents, received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware and his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Minnesota. He was president of W. L. Gore and Associates from 1976 to 2000 and currently serves as chairman of the Board of Directors.

When asked how he got started in the company, Gore said, "I was born into it!"

Gore's parents, Bill and Vivian, started the company when Bob Gore was an engineering student at UD. He made a suggestion to his father which resulted in the first patent.

Under his leadership, W. L. Gore grew from two plants in the 1970's to fifteen today, employing more than 2,500 associates in the area and 6,000 worldwide.

"My love is technology, but I know technology is nothing without good leadership," he said.

What does this award mean to Gore? "It means Gore and Associates is great and it's great that I have been a part of it," he said. "With that success [of the company], I have had success."

"I am very proud of my company," Gore added.

The company's approach to "people" issues and its unique corporate culture have become as well known as the company's products, earning W. L. Gore a reputation as a progressive employer and responsible corporate neighbor.

"We believe that what we have is what Americans expect — simple principles like fairness and freedom," Gore stated when asked about his company's unique structure.

Often referred to as a "lattice structure," Gore explained it means our people are "free to go to anyone in the company to share ideas or talk," rather than have to go through bureaucratic levels.

"Gore is like a college campus but with a bit more direction," he added.

Gore's personal commitment to higher education is evident in his trusteeship at the University of Delaware, his serving on the University's Research Foundation, and the gift that made Gore Hall possible.

He has been a consistent proponent of United Way of Delaware and has served on the Gubernatorial Task Force on Improving the Manufacturing Base in the State of Delaware.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Robert W. Gore, chairman of W. L. Gore and Associates, Inc., discusses his leadership role in the company that produces a wide range of products from waterproof fabrics, wire and cable connectors, and dental floss to coated stints for use in heart surgery.

The Hall of Fame inductees were announced at an annual Symposium attended by approximately 250 of the area's top high school students. This year's symposium, Taking Character into Account, encouraged students to take a close look at recent character questions, business ethics and corporate social responsibility impacting U.S. businesses.

Gregory Cermigano, J.D., associate professor of Widener

University, facilitated a special roundtable discussion which included Gore, Brennan, and Harry Keiser, president of PSEG Nuclear LLC and chair-elect for the 2003 Hall of Fame.

The formal award presentations for the Hall of Fame recipients were made later in the evening at a dinner held at the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

UD students ready old-fashioned town meeting

STUDENTS from professor April Veness' social geography course at the University of Delaware are laying the groundwork for an old-fashioned town meeting on Nov. 13 at the Newark High School auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

The town meeting is the culmination of a service-learning project designed to gather information about the community issues important to the diverse people who call Newark home.

Students are videotaping interviews with business people, city officials, community residents, landlords, religious organizations, university administrators and other UD students in order to document how these different groups look at life in Newark.

This collection of viewpoints and voices is intended to promote a community dialogue.

Clips from the interviews will be shown at the town meeting and used to prompt comments and public discussion.

A representative from each of the stakeholder groups will sit on a panel moderated by Ralph Begleiter, Distinguished Journalist in Residence at the University of Delaware. Each panelist will respond to questions and issues generated from the video-interviews.

The public will be invited to participate in the conversation.

Shepard's 'True West' slated at Chapel Street

Chapel Street Players presents Sam Shepard's "True West" this fall.

The show runs weekends Nov. 22 - Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students.

Discounts are available for patrons who bring in a show ticket from this year's season at the Wilmington Drama League, and for groups of 10 or more.

For reservations, call the Chapel Street Players at 368-2248, or go online at www.chapelstreetplayers.org

Affordable seats available

► THE ARTS, from 9

tickets you may call 215-893-1999.

This is the opening salvo of an opera season which also includes Verdi's "La Traviata," Mozart's "Così fan tutte," Verdi's "Macbeth" and Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos."

There are many "deals" for season subscribers bringing great prices for event the best seats in the Academy of Music.

With great stars in great performances of great operas so close, only a ride up I-95 and I-76, what are you waiting for?

Enjoy.

■ The columnist has written for the Newark Post for more than three decades. An avid arts enthusiast, for many years he also hosted a weekly radio program focused on the local cultural scene. Toman and his wife, Marie, are long-time Newark residents.

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Charles R. Goldstein, the Chapter 11 Trustee for Chesapeake Family Practice Group ("CFPG"), has been authorized by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to provide this notice to all former patients of his intent to destroy patient charts pursuant to MD Health General Article 4-403. The trustee is providing former patients of CFPG two weeks to contact his office to discuss obtaining copies of patient charts.

If you are a former patient of CFPG and would like a copy of your patient chart, please call 410-454-6874 prior to November 4, 2002. If the Trustee does not receive a request prior to November 4, 2002, all remaining patient charts will be destroyed.

Caravel Academy crowns king and queen

LAST weekend Caravel Academy held its Homecoming. Here is a look at the court.

Homecoming queen senior Jennifer Perno has attended Caravel since 8th Grade and has consistently been on the honor roll. An active member of the student government, she is also the secretary of the National Honor Society and has been president of her class for three years. Jennifer has been on varsity teams in soccer and field hockey since 8th grade. This year she is a captain of the field hockey team.

Homecoming king senior Brooke Rollins is in his second year at Caravel Academy after returning to this area from

Bulgaria. He has been a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. He is proud to be the captain of Caravel's hard working football team.

Senior princess Ashley James has attended Caravel Academy for ten years. Ashley has been a member of both the field hockey and softball teams for four years. She is also involved in the student government and yearbook organizations.

Senior prince Adam Broyles has attended Caravel Academy for the past two years. He is a member of the National Honor Society and on Caravel's basketball team.

Junior princess Chelsea Seedorf is in her second year at

Caravel Academy. A member of the National Honor Society, she was also the president of her class last year and is an active member of the student government. Chelsea plays for Caravel's field hockey and soccer teams.

Junior prince Justin Bitner has been attending Caravel Academy for three years. He has been a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams for all of those three years.

Sophomore princess Jessica Wintermantel is in her fourth year at Caravel Academy. Jessica has been a member of the volleyball team ever since her enrollment at Caravel.

Sophomore prince Will Rollins has attended Caravel

Academy for two years. Will is an honor roll student and a member of the varsity basketball and football teams.

Freshman princess Kathleen Smith is in her second year at Caravel. Kathleen plays for Caravel's softball team.

Freshman prince Tyler Keister is attending Caravel Academy for the first time this year. Tyler is the treasurer of the freshman class and a member of the football team.

Right: More than 200 third- and fourth-graders at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School exercised their right to vote this week. Students in Mrs. Watkins' fourth grade class booted up their lap top computers and connected onto the Internet and then cast their personal vote for state offices. Under the direction of computer teacher, Mrs. Stoneman, the students participated in a statewide mock election conducted via the Internet for K-12th graders. The final results of the mock election will be announced in a ceremony at Legislative Hall, in Dover, on Friday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon. Here Rep. John Viola assists a student with voting.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL



The princesses and princes of their respective classes at Caravel Academy are pictured as follows: center bottom are sophomores Jessica Wintermantel and Will Rollins; far left are juniors Justin Bitner and Chelsea Seedorf, seniors Adam Broyles and Ashley James, freshmen Kathleen Smith and Tyler Keister; and top center are seniors Queen Jennifer Perno and King Brooke Rollins.

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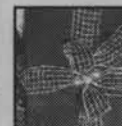
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State's voters make their choices at polls Tuesday

OFFICES at the county, state and federal levels will be up for grabs during this Tuesday's election.

Here is a look at some selected races with an impact on Newark residents.

In the New Castle County Council race, Democrat Karen Venezky is running for her fifth term. She is being challenged by Republican Joe Pickering, who is calling for a council-manager form of government. Venezky was instrumental in funding and remodeling county libraries in Bear and Newark.

In the State Senate 10th District race, the incumbent, Republican Steve Amick is seeking his 17th term. He has spent eight years in the House of Representatives and eight years in the Senate. A native of Newark, Amick lost most of his former constituents during a recent redistricting of the new Sixth District. Amick is the senate minority leader. He is opposed by Democrat Julie Dugan, who contends that Amick is a career politician. She wants to implement a choice program in high schools so students can

go to trade schools if they choose. She also has a strong business background.

In the State Senate 6th District race, two incumbents are locked in a tight race. Because of redistricting, Democrat Rick DiLiberto, Jr., now in the State House of Representatives, had his district eliminated. He is running against Republican Liane Sorenson, who has been in elected office for 10 years — two in the House and eight in the Senate. She is working on curb-side recycling and has been involved with preserving open space. She served two years in the House as the chairperson of the Education Committee and six years in the Senate on the Finance Committee. She said she is the only woman in a leadership role. DiLiberto served 10 years in the House of Representatives. If elected he will be involved in the majority caucus. He has stated that he is the only Senate candidate who lives in Newark. He has fought to put violent criminals who hurt children in jail and has supported an anti-terrorism bill.

In the State House of Representative 25th District race,

Republican Stephanie Ulbrich has spent eight years as a public official and is running for her fifth term. She believes spending smarter is a big part of saving with the state's budget. Traffic and schools are also areas she wants to address. She is opposed by Democrat Stephanie McClellan, who believes the budget, as well as traffic and overdevelopment are concerns

she wants to address.

In the State House of Representative 23rd District race, incumbent Tim Boulden, a Republican, has been an elected official since 1994. At age 37, he is still the youngest legislator in Delaware. He has been strong on transportation issues and would like to make school districts smaller. Boulden is being

opposed by Democrat Judith Hendricks, who is running against Boulden for the second time. Hendricks, who has a nursing background, is concerned about the budget, the school system and the over-crowded roadways. If elected, she would be the General Assembly's only health care provider, she said.

— Eric G. Stark

Christiana Methodist celebrates 175 years

IN 1827, some members of Salem Church, who lived in Christiana, felt a need to have a church closer to home. Thus was the birth of Christiana Methodist Church. As recorded in the old Trustee Nfinite Book, the congregation bought a small house, took the building down and moved it. The probably new location was on old Baltimore Pike, just north of the village center.

The first sermon in the church was by the Rev. James B. Ayers, in September 1827. The building lot was purchased from Abraham Cannon, one of the Trustees, but the church could never pay the debt, so Cannon was given 20 lots in the cemetery in lieu of payment. Cannon, his wife and daughter are buried in 3 of the lots.

On an affirmative vote by the congregation in 1855, a new building was planned for what is the present site of the church. Designs were drawn up by the minister, Rev. James Hand, and the building was occupied in Feb. 1857. The sanctuary has since been enlarged and a number of additions made to the building.

By 1859 a decision was made to build a cemetery adjoining the church. The cemetery was in use for approximately 100 years then closed, but age and vandalism



have taken their toll. Today a restoration project is underway to reset fallen stones and repair broken ones. Graves of several Civil War soldiers are among the oldest in the cemetery.

A large quilt made by congregation members and friends, as a fund-raiser for the restoration project, commemorates the life and times of Christiana U.M. Church. The quilt will be shown for the first time at the 175th anniversary celebration on Nov. 9.

In addition to the Saturday, Nov. 9 evening program at 7 p.m., a worship celebration is planned for Sunday, Nov. 10 at

11 a.m.

Saturday evening's speaker will be Jacqueline Jones, author of *Creek Walking*, her story of growing up in Christiana.

Sunday's message will be presented by retired military chaplain Rev. Charles Burge, who grew up in Christiana Methodist Church.

Friends and former members are invited to the weekend activities and to donate any photos or items they may have for the church archives.

Call 737-5792 for further information.

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U.S. Senator Tom Carper

Newark loves its annual parade

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JANE Thorton said she never misses Newark's Halloween Parade. She took her children and later her grandchildren, and now beside her were her great-grandchildren.

Emma and Conor Havens, 19th-month-old twins attending their first parade.

The tradition continues for the Thortons and for many other Newark residents who attended the 55th annual parade on a beautiful Autumn Sunday.

"I love a parade," Thorton said. "I never missed it. I brought my kids and they were in it, marching with their school band. My kids are still here, and now

they are bringing their kids."

There were plenty of kids in the attendance, which city officials estimated to be at 15,000. There were 71 different elements in the parade, between the bands, floats, vehicles and other groups. More than 1,500 people marched in the parade, most decked-out in a Halloween costume.

Even residents who lined Newark's Main Street got into the act, as children dressed as Winnie the Pooh, college students painted their hair green and adults fashioned themselves as the Mad-hatter from Alice and Wonderland.

"It is a large parade with a variety of costumes and bands," said Janet Laznik from Newark, as she stood beside her friend Bud Romine.

"I have watched this for 35 or 40 years," Romine said. "It gets better and better and bigger. Whoever planned it, did a great job. There is order and no big gaps, and it's got to be a record crowd."

The planner and organizer is Sharon Bruen, who has put the

parade together for the last four years.

"I think it went well," said Bruen, Newark's recreation supervisor and of community events. "I think the strong crowd had a lot to do with the weather. We had great groups and entertainment; I look forward to it every year. I saw a lot of smiling faces."

There were a lots of smiling faces in every shape and size. The parade brought out people for many different reasons. Each of them enjoyed something different about the day.

Sandy Bell, a senior at the University of Delaware was one of those in attendance. The New Jersey native said she usually watches the parade from her apartment on Main St.

"I like the drums," she said. "The drums are great. I just like marching band music."

Raymi, a three-year-old Rottweiler, enjoyed the costumes, at least that's what his owner said. The owner, Brian Cashman, was there with his wife, Pilar, who was attending

her first parade.

"This is a great way to introduce my wife to American culture," said Cashman, an ROTC instructor at UD. "They don't have parades like this in Peru where she is from."

"There is nothing like this back home," she said. "The kids are enjoying it and the costumes are nice."

Sabine Watson from Newark was there with her eight-year-old daughter, Stephanie, who was dressed up with a skull face that could skirt blood.

"I enjoy just coming out and seeing the costumes," Sabine Watson said. "I like the home-made ones the best."

Well then she would have enjoyed several of the ones she saw Sunday. Some of the costumes were unusual and a bit creative. There was a child in the black and white striped prison outfit with a sign reading, "Martha Stewart jailbird." There was also the Newark husband and wife dressed up as a bride and groom, only they reversed the roles. Mel Camoirano, the wife,

played the groom, and Camo Camoirano, the husband, played the bride.

"I'm a sucker for a good costume," Camo Camoirano said. "Now guys are hitting on me. It really worries me."

After the nearly hour-long parade ended, families walked on Main Street, and visited businesses to receive candy and other treats until 5 p.m.

The event was sponsored by Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Here is a list of Sunday's Halloween parade results.

Float: 1. The Haunted Valley; 2. Cherry Hill Cougars Football & Cheerleading; 3. DAP Pushmobile Derby Champ 2002.

Small Group: 1. Girl Scout Troop 1254; 2. VFW Color Guard; 3. Congressman Mike Castle.

Large Group: 1. Newark Day Nursery & Children's Center; 2. Stage Lights Dance Studio & Christiana Belles; 3. Victoria's Dance Stars; 4. Junior Girl Scout Troop 449.

► HAPPENINGS, from 11

extra charge at Jeanne Jugan Residence, 185 Salem Church Rd. \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12. Info., 368-5886.

ANTIQUE BOTTLE CLUB COLLECTORS AND DIGGERS CLUB 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. show and sale at Singlerly Fire Hall in Elkton, MD. \$2 admission. Info., 998-0690.

CONCERTO COMPETITION held at the University of Delaware's Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Contestants must perform on stringed, wind, or percussion instruments, or on piano. One winner at high school level and one at the college level. Winner will receive \$300 and an opportunity to play with the Orchestra at a concert to be held May 4. Their performance and must not exceed 15 minutes. Info., 369-3466.

KINGSTON TRIO 7 p.m. comic twist with a folk music influence performance at the Grand Opera House. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

■ MONDAY, NOV. 4

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

■ TUESDAY, NOV. 5

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

FALUN DAFA 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Holistic practice of slow moving tranquil exercises to improve the mind, body, and spirit. Taught by Master Li at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., call 467-5235.

■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

HAMLET 10:15 a.m. One of Shakespeare's greatest plays for students grades 9-11 at the Keswick Theatre, in Glenside, Pa. \$9.50 per ticket. For more information, call 215-572-7650.

SQUARE DANCE 7:30-9:30 p.m. dance with Dave Brown at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$4. Info., 478-7257.

A Special Message From Mike Castle



"On Tuesday, November 5th please join your friends and neighbors in supporting Tim Boulden. Tim is the best-kind of public servant because he invests so much time meeting and listening to his constituents. He can go to Dover and speak with confidence when he talks about the concerns of families in his community. Tim Boulden is the best choice for State Representative."

~ Congressman Mike Castle

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Candidates respond to questions

■ **Editor's note:** With the election scheduled for Nov. 5, this is the second of a two-part look at some of the local races in this area.

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

■ Tim Boulden, State Representative 23 District (Republican)

1. **Short facts** — address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) He lives at 65 Hidden Valley Dr in Newark. He is 37 years old and is married with three children, ages two, five and seven. He graduated from Newark High School and Clemson University, earning a degree in administrative management. He is the incumbent.

2. **What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?**

A) The most pressing issue, he says, is the budget short fall. "We have to decide what's most important and once we determine that, then work back from that," Boulden said.

3. **What are the greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?**

A) Boulden said certainly traffic is an issue in Newark. He wants to keep the line of communication open with Maryland to

explore a bypass through Maryland to help with the Rt. 273 traffic. He also wants to improve the quality of education throughout the state. "Personally, I think we should have smaller school districts," he said. "Possibly one high school per district. This would help to develop the bond between the community and the school district."

4. **It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?**

A) Boulden said he has lived all his life in the 23rd District, because his family was in politics. He said he loves giving back to the community and saw an opportunity in 1992 to get involved.



5. **What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?**

A) "It's my parents," Boulden said. "I have a little saying, 'you can't decide to be a good man or person. You have to decide who you are and what you are, and that comes from how you were brought up,'" Boulden said.

He added his small business background, where the total goal is 100 percent satisfaction, helps with politics. In his business background. Serving the customer for life transcends into politics, he said.

6. **Why are you the better choice?**

A) "I think there a lot of reasons," said Boulden, who has eight years experience in political office. "I am the youngest person in all of legislature, my wife works and we have children. We are balancing the life of most two income families. Certainly my community involvement and understanding of Newark for 37 years makes a difference."

■ Judith Hendricks, State Representative 23rd District (Democrat)

1. **Short facts** — address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) She lives at Woodmere, 3 Pagoda Lane in Newark. She is 52 years old and married with two children, ages 23 and 26. Hendricks has a Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Delaware and a Post Masters Certificate as a Nurse Practitioner from the University of Maryland. She has lived in and out of the the greater Newark area for the past 35 years.

2. **What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?**

A) Hendricks believes the biggest issue is the budget crisis. She believes the state government must find ways to be more efficient. She wants to be more creative, but still protect the most

vulnerable residents, such as senior citizens, group homes and people with special needs. "I think there are creative ways to streamline what we are already doing, like increase our cigarette tax," Hendricks said.

3. **What are the greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?**

A) She said she has knocked on several thousand doors and the greatest issues she keeps hearing are school and traffic related. She has served on the neighborhood School Committee to help fix the problems in education. She has also heard about the intense gridlock on area roads. "I think our residents would like to drive from one area of Newark to another in a reasonable fashion," Hendricks said. "I think every problem has a solution and we have to look for it." Bike trails would help, and people have told her they would ride to work, if they could do it safely, she said. She would like to reduce truck traffic on certain roads as well, like several neighboring states have done.



Hendricks

4. **It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?**

A) "I really don't think it is a thankless job," she said. "If I get this position I will think it is a

privilege. My background is helping people with health care problems. I enjoy helping people."

5. **What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?**

A) "I helped steer legislation through the state's Generally Assembly that updated the nurse practice act, allowing nurses to prescribe medications, to perform an act we were capable of doing," Hendricks said. "There were 43 states already allowing this in 1993." This process allowed her to see first hand how legislation comes to be. She said she enjoyed the process and she believed she was good at it.

6. **Why are you the better choice?**

A) "Currently the General Assembly doesn't have a health care provider in its ranks," she said. "Also, my opponent has been in office for eight years and I don't believe he has been as proactive as he should. I believe I am the person."

■ Julie Dugan, State Senate 10th District (Democrat)

1. **Short facts** — address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) She lives at 35 Cannon Run in the Cannonshire Development in Newark. She is 48 years old, married with one child, age eight. She graduated from Temple University with a degree in elementary education. She had lived in Newark since 1986.

2. **What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?**

A) Land issues and preservation of land and its open space are critical factors below the canal, she said. Above the canal the issue is education. Medication and health care issues for senior citizens is also a concern, she said, adding that some senior citizens have had to go back to work to pay for their medications. She also wants to bring more industry to the area.



Dugan

3. **What are the greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?**

A) Schools. "They have to reconfigure the school district," Dugan said. "The last time they

See **CANDIDATES**, 19 ►

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► CANDIDATES, from 18

reconfigured was when the state made them."

She also said a school choice program needs to be implemented so high school students can go to a trade school if they choose. "Why force them into an academic background when they want to go into a trade?" she asked. "Also, Headstart should be available for everyone, not just the underprivileged. If we allow all children to enter school at three-years-old, it will prepare them sooner and tests scores should be higher."

She is a believer in removing referendums and allow the state to make decisions for what is best.

She also believes there needs to be plans for the roadways, so roads don't become more congested.

4. It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?

A) "To help make a difference in my daughter's life and on children's lives," she said. "I want to help children; they're our future. I really like making a difference." She said she loves Delaware and helping people.

5. What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?

A) "I know many people in Government," she said. "I have a

good relationship built in government and in business. I know if you want to get something done you have to have harmony." She has chaired the 25th District Democratic Party of Delaware, so she knows the action behind the scenes, she said.

6. Why are you the better choice?

A) "I am the better choice because I care about the people," Dugan said. "I truly care about people. If you come to me I will try to help you out. I am passionate about it. My opponent is more of a career politician."

■ Steve H. Amick, State Senate 10th District (Republican)

1. **Short facts** – address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) He lives at 449 West Chestnut Hill Road, Newark. He is age 55, married, and has one child, age 15. He has a Bachelors degree in political science from Washington College and a law degree from Dickinson School of Law. He has lived in Newark on and off since 1959. He is the incumbent.

2. What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?

A) Amick said the biggest issue is education. "We are spending lots of money," he said. "We must find a way and a means to get parents involved with their kids. Terms of election for school board members is five years, and that's too long. You have to go through the election process five times before you get someone out."

3. What are greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?

A) He believes one issue is growth and having more open space and preserving agricultural space. He thinks we need to be more aggressive with environmental laws.

4. It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?

A) When he was eight years old, his parents were involved in a legislative race, and Amick was active by licking stamps. "I really enjoy being part of a larger background, getting to know people in the community," Amick said. "Each day I get up and say, 'this is exciting.' Getting involved



Amick

with politics has helped me get roots."

5. What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?

A) Amick said he has been involved with the Civic League of New Castle County, serving as president for two years. His family being involved in politics helped him, he said, adding he has eight years in the House of Representatives and eight years in the Senate.

6. Why are you the better choice?

A) "It partly has to do with experience," said Amick, who is the Senate Minority leader. "I have fostered respect from colleagues. I have been in a leadership role in the senate for the last six years. There is a degree of respect other legislators have to acknowledge."

■ Stephanie McClellan, State Representative 25th District (Democrat)

1. **Short facts** – address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) She lives at 79 Kells Ave., Newark. She is 35 years old and married with four step-children, ages 5, 9, 12, and 14. She has degrees in urban affairs and public policy from the University of

Delaware. She has lived on and off in Newark for 17 years.

2. What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?

A) She said the biggest challenge facing the state is the short fall with the budget, adding the state government must find new sources of revenue. "It is really a matter of every state agency agreeing to look at their budgets and really trimming the fat," McClellan said. "Health and social services took the biggest hits because they have the biggest budgets. We must find ways to increase revenue."



McClellan

3. What are greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?

A) The two issues she is focusing her campaign on are the over-development of the Newark area and road safety. She wants to deal with issues like water quality, making sure water runoff is improved. The water issue addresses some of the concern

See CANDIDATES, 20 ►

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► CANDIDATES, from 19

that comes with development. She also want to deal with the reconfiguration of the roads. She wants the state more involved with the development of the area. "It's a fine line between smart growth and where development is located," McClellan said.

4. It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?

A) "All of my jobs have been thankless," she said. "All of my jobs have been in the public sector." She said she has always wanted to help people, not help stockholders make money. She believes there needs to be a strong voice in Dover.

5. What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?

A) "I have worked in community service all my life," McClellan said. "I learned how to fight battles and saw that changes could be made to help other people's lives."

6. Why are you the better choice?

A) "I believe I not only have the experience to be a lawmaker in Delaware, but I also have the leadership," McClellan said. She said she teaches a leadership course at the University of Delaware and feels leadership in the 25th District is reactive.

"What I see lacking is any kind of leadership agenda with direction for how they want the community to be. There is no proactive leadership in the 25th District. There is no legislative vision. A state representative is a law maker, and that is exactly what I want to be."

■ Stephanie A. Ulbrich, State Representative 25th District (Republican)

1. **Short facts** – address, age, marital status/children, education, years in Newark

A) She lives at 1018 Summitview Dr., Newark. She is 52 years old, married and has two children, ages 20 and 22. She had a degree in economic and political science from the University of Delaware. She has lived in Newark for 26 years.

She is the incumbent.

2. **What are the greatest issues facing council members/legislators? Your plans?**

A) She said right now the most imminent issue facing the state is reducing the budget. She said legislators must plan and spend smarter. "For example, \$86,000 can be saved by getting garbage can liners from one distributor," Ulbrich said. "That's just one thing. Spending smarter is a big part of saving money."

3. What are greatest issues facing Newark and its residents? Your plans?

A) Education remains an issue in Newark and all through the state, Ulbrich said. Many of the issues with school are related to discipline. Ulbrich believes people taking their children out of public schools is all related to discipline. "I think parental guidance is needed," she said. "I think parents need to be involved. It makes it harder when parents are not involved."

4. It's a thankless job. Why do you want to be in public office?

A) Her first interest in working with government was in fifth grade when a teacher took her to city hall and bought her some books. She was also the Junior High chairman in a mock election to get Barry Goldwater elected president. In her mock election Goldwater won. "I have an interest in government and how it can work better and how it can help people," Ulbrich said. "I am a very challenged-oriented person. The 25th district is very diverse. I am very fortunate to have people in the 25th district interested in



Ulbrich

finding solutions."

5. What experiences have prepared you to be a public official?

A) She was involved in banking, working as a loan officer and also in marketing. She had to determine what people needed and determine to obtain those needs. Also working for the Jaycees organization allowed her to talk to people in the community and work on her organizational skills. Her husband and she also started a business together

and she managed his office. "Finding out people's needs and what people want and addressing that, that's marketing," Ulbrich said. "That is very similar to being a public official."

6. Why are you the better choice?

A) "Experience as a legislator," Ulbrich said. "Delaware magazine listed me as a first-term legislator to watch. Working in the majority house is an advantage." She has worked as a public official for eight years and is running for her fifth term. "As a full

Need a speaker?

THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is always anxious to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. We welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines. There is no fee.

Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. Telephone 737-0724.



Karen
VENEZKY
FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY COUNCIL

VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO CARES

As a County Councilwoman, I have responded to over **20,000 calls for service**. I think dealing with your needs is the most important part of my job.

Karen Venezky

"On two different occasions the church had a significant problem dealing with the county code and Karen's diligent efforts satisfied the problems to everyone's benefit. She's always there when we need her."

Pastor David Carey
Word of Life Christian Center

"Karen took care of a long-time problem. She came to my home to see the problem first-hand. She goes above and beyond."

Robert Laws
Old Baltimore Pike

"Whenever we call Karen, and we call frequently, she responds immediately with help."

Frank Romanelli
Coopers Run Civic Association.

"Karen made the developer go beyond what would be normally required with respect to drainage and tree preservation. She protected our community."

Kathy Rookard
Academy Hill

RE-ELECT

PAID FOR BY KAREN VENEZKY FOR COUNTY COUNCIL

Manned booth to return at Lot. 1

► PARKING, from 1

have called "an unfriendly meter system."

"I have not heard one person in business say they like using it," Councilmember Tom Wampler said. "It is not because they are too dumb to use it. They just don't like it."

"I travel a lot and airport parking and big cities like New York, San Francisco and Lancaster, Pa. all have someone handling the money. They do it because it works. I don't think it is an old-fashion way of doing it, they do it because it works."

Godwin voiced several concerns about going back to the manned booth, a move he believes is a step backward. His concerns were financial and also finding man-power to run the booth.

The Schlumberger machine in place now is automated. Patrons park at a parking space and walk up to the machine which is located close to the Galleria and put money in as if it was a parking meter.

Godwin said he had the opportunity to review the operation at the lot first hand and had discussed with the staff its shortcomings. Many people, he said, did not pay to use the lot, or got frustrated attempting to use the machine or by having to wait in line and simply walked away.

He proposed installing a second Schlumberger machine, hiring a part-time uniformed person to attend the lot during busy times to assist with machine usage, increase parking enforce-

ment patrols for those not paying the meter, install improved signage so that it is clear that the lot is a pay-to-park lot, and improve instructions on how to use the machines.

These steps, he said in a memo to members of council, "will allow the lot to operate more efficiently as we research other options for the lot, which might include the installation of other automated equipment or building a parking garage. These steps will allow us to save money collected by the multi-space meter system to accommodate any future changes we might consider at that lot."

"It is not an 'in your face system'," Councilmember Jerry Clifton said. "I don't think it is a matter of not wanting to pay. People pull into a parking lot and they are in a rush and they don't think to pay. I see a gated, manned system."

Several councilmembers said people are telling them that they want something different, because it is a poor system, adding that sometimes you can't mix technology with convenience.

Councilmember Karl Kalbacher said increasing patrols and enforcement on paying the meter send the wrong message to patrons.

"Give someone a ticket and they get a bad feeling and they don't want to come back," he said. "I don't think enforcement is a key. People don't want to have to keep feeding a meter. Keep it simple."

"Keep it friendly," Councilmember Chris Rewa said.

"I think if you go to a manned booth, you go to it for life," Godwin cautioned. "You will have to pay union rates (for help) down the road. There has got to be a system that allows you to

move in and out effectively."

City officials estimate that it will cost \$100,000 to convert the manned booth and \$50,000 in wages. Through September, Lot No.1 has generated \$222,060.56

in revenue for this year.

"I just hope council understands we have some leg work to do," City Manager Carl Luft said. "We have to find some money to do this."

"I think if you go to a manned booth, you go to it for life."

MAYOR HAL GODWIN

Frats could be forced out for repeated violations

► FRATS, from 1

the fraternity, sorority, club or organization is in good standing at the University of Delaware."

The bill was tabled at the Sept. 9 council meeting. Staff was directed to review certain facets of this ordinance and repropose at a later date.

"I think the way it is worded now is really how we wanted it," Councilmember John Farrell IV said.

The revisions included changes in the first sentence to include new language: "the director of building is hereby empowered to issue an order temporarily revoking the certificate of occupancy."

New language has also been added explaining the definition beyond just fraternities and sororities to include "any residential club or organization, defined as a dwelling owned and operated by a corporation, partnership, association, or group of individuals affiliated with the University of Delaware and catering exclusively to members and their guests for social, intellec-

tual and recreational, or athletic purposes..."

The solicitor has opined that interpretations of this new section would be appealable to the Board of Property Maintenance Review, not the Board of Building Appeals.

To clarify the authority issue and when owners may reapply for occupancy, the last sentence has been added to the ordinance that essentially provides that certificates of occupancy can be reissued after 270 days or nine months (the equivalent of a new school year).

Godwin said the ordinance gave the city the authority to take existing regulations and apply them to fraternities and sororities, which is something city officials were not able to do before.

This action by council sends a message to Newark residents that members of council are hearing their complaints about noise from college parties in the neighborhood.

This illustrates that council is doing something to prevent and hinder noise and other disturbances by college students

in Newark neighborhoods. At its Sept. 23 meeting, councilmembers approved eliminating new fraternity and sorority houses from the city's zoning code.

Councilmember Karl Kalbacher voted in support of the ordinance, but said he was troubled that the University of Delaware hasn't taken more of a leadership role.

"The university should be taking the lead," Kalbacher said. "I'm troubled that we moved so fast. I think we are just slamming this through. This is not black and white; there is a lot of gray."

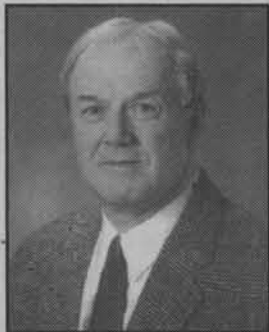
Kalbacher contends that sororities and other organizations should not be penalized, that there is no previous evidence of a problem from any organization other than fraternities.

City officials did tell Kalbacher that there have been some incidents in the past from other organizations, but nothing recently.

"The university has set a standard when they removed five fraternities," Godwin said. "We passed this so our neighbors can sleep at night."

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Sports

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POST GAME

This act was more than just being a good sport

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's not often that you hear stories about good sportsmanship emanating from high school sports anymore.

There was one two weeks ago in southeastern Ohio that went beyond good sportsmanship to downright heartwarming.

The poorer of the two teams was getting beat 42-0 with less than 30 seconds to play. The coach called time out and inserted a player that suffers from mental retardation.

This boy had been on the team and went to every practice but never got the opportunity to play in a game because of fear of injury.



Valania

His coach talked to the opposing coach and wanted to know if they gave this player the ball and he took a knee, that the defense wouldn't hit him.

The coach of the winning team went even further. He said he would let the boy run and they wouldn't hit him. This, by the way, was decided in a quick conference at mid-field during the timeout.

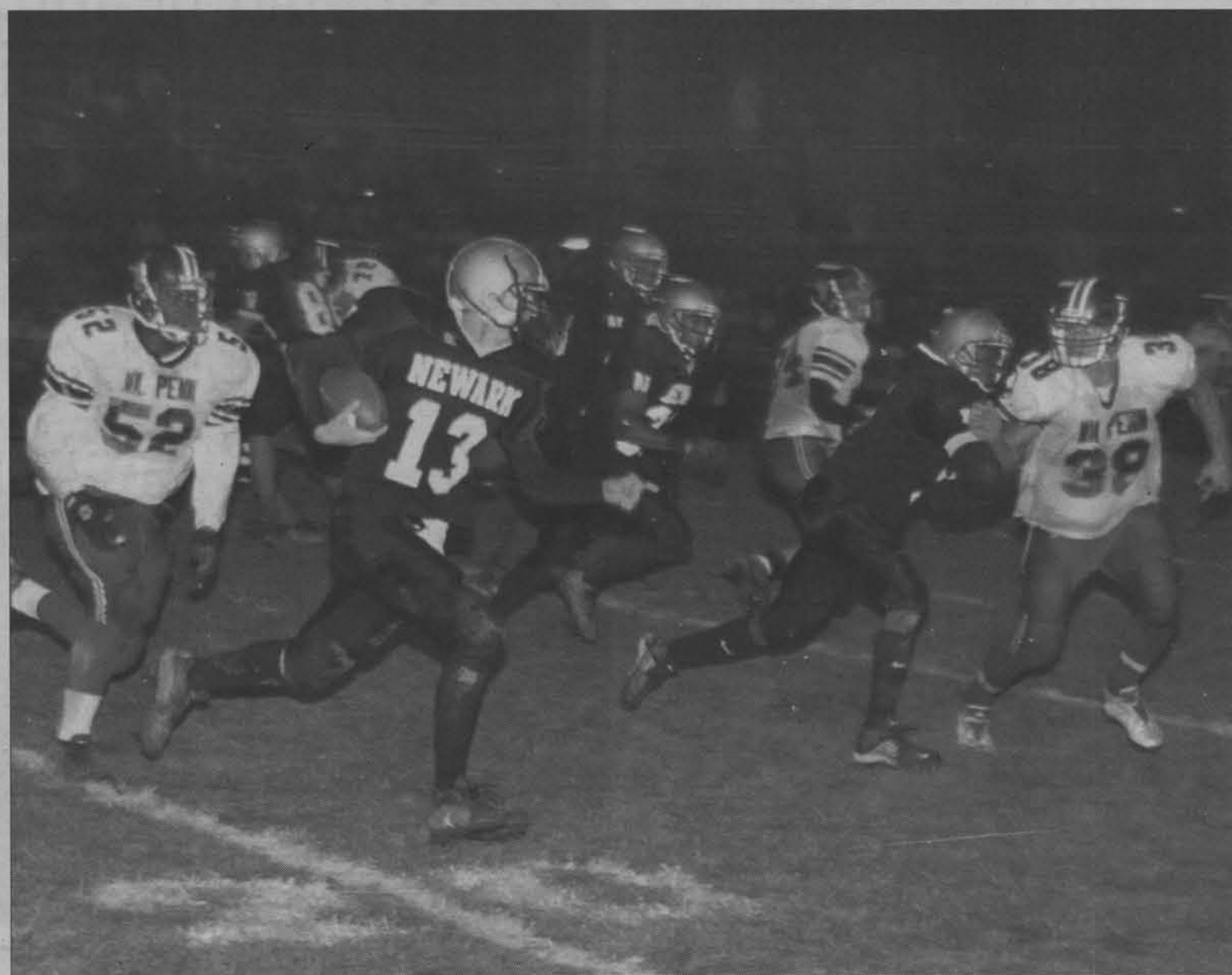
Well, the coach called the play and the two teams executed it. When the boy got the ball he was kind of surprised (he had only practiced kneeling down). A big hole opened up and everyone on both teams started pointing to the end zone.

The boy looked around and took off for the end zone. Players on both teams ran beside him and cheered him on.

Even the players on the sidelines were running down

See POST GAME, 23 ►

Jackets drop second straight



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark quarterback Dan Perkins runs around right end during the Jackets game against William Penn Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

William Penn gets first win over Newark in seven tries

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

William Penn scored two early touchdowns en route to a 28-0 blanking of Flight A rival Newark Friday night at Bob Hoffman Stadium before a huge Homecoming night crowd. Newark had won the last nine games against its long-time conference foe.

Penn coach Bill Cole, Jr., said it was a classic battle between two good programs.

"It doesn't matter what the records are when these two teams

play, either team could be winless, but both team will always battle hard to come out on top," he said.

Seniors Maurice Wilkins and J.T. Laws scored two rushing touchdowns apiece to pace the 6-1 Colonials, who are currently the top team in Flight A. Newark drops to 4-3 on the season, the most losses suffered in a season by the team in nearly a decade.

It was also the team's second straight conference loss after dropping last week's game to Glasgow and its second straight home loss — something that has-

n't happened in nearly 10 years.

"They (the Colonials) make a lot of plays tonight," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "They're never out of position defensively, so we had problems executing offensively, but I give that credit to Penn," he said.

After Newark went three and out on its first possession, the Colonials scored on their first drive of the game, going 73 yards on 11 plays.

Wilkins first run of the night, a 41-yarder down the left sideline, helped set the tempo for the drive, and ultimately for the game. Newark's Sam Cotton pre-

vented Penn from scoring on its first play, by making a diving tackle to save the touchdown.

Wilkins and Laws alternated carries, until Laws finished the drive with a one-yard plunge with 4:30 left in the first quarter. Steve Alexander's extra point made the score 7-0.

Wilkins credited his offensive live for helping him gaining more than 150 yards on the evening.

"My guys played great in front of me tonight. It made it easier to run the way they blocked for me," he said.

See NEWARK, 23 ►

Delaware gets back on track win win over UNH

Hall rushes for 157 yards to lead Hens

Junior quarterback Andy Hall rushed for a career-high 157 yards and a touchdown and senior running back Keith Burnell added 117 more yards on the ground as the University of Delaware ran over New Hampshire 21-9 for an Atlantic 10 Football Conference victory Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens, who won their sixth straight home since last season, improved to 5-4, 3-3 with their third win in the last four games as they piled up a season-high 312 yards on the ground. New Hampshire (2-6, 1-5 Atlantic 10) lost its second straight game and remained at the bottom of the league standings despite a solid effort from quarterback Mike Granieri who threw for 236 yards and also scored a touchdown.

Delaware's 312 yards rushing on 40 carries was its highest total since gaining 312 in a loss

to Hofstra midway through last season. Hall, a first-year transfer from Georgia Tech who was coming off a 124-yard effort in last week's 17-14 overtime loss to Rhode Island, went over 100 yards for the second straight week, becoming the first UD quarterback since Bill Vergantino in 1991 to have consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

Hall's 157 yards, which included a 25-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and a 53-yard scamper to the one-yard line that set up Germaine Bennett's fourth quarter touchdown, was the second highest ever by a UD quarterback, trailing only the 175 gained by Vergantino vs. Connecticut in 1990. Hall also completed 13 of 24 passes for 102 yards and a touchdown.

"We played hard and when you do that good things will happen," said Delaware first-year head coach K.C. Keeler, who improved to 28-2 all-time at Delaware Stadium as a player and a head coach. "Our defense stepped up and made a lot of big plays today. They made things happen. That was the turning point. Andy Hall makes so many plays with his feet and really gives us an extra dimension. He's hard to prepare for. And Keith pushed it up a level today. He practiced harder than he has all

year this past week. They made a difference."

Burnell, a first-year transfer from Virginia Tech and the league's fifth leading rusher at 80.8 yards per game, carried 24 times for 117 yards, his second 100-yard effort of the season. Combined with Hall, it marked the first time since 1999 vs. Rhode Island that more than one Blue Hen player rushed for over 100 yards in a game. New Hampshire has struggled against the run all season, ranking 123rd nationally at 276.8 yards per game entering the contest.

New Hampshire opened the scoring with a 24-yard field goal by Connor McCormick with 2:34 left in the first quarter. That score was set up when Czar Wiley tackled Hall for a 12 yard loss and Derek Stank recovered on the Delaware 22-yard line.

The Blue Hens came back to take a 7-6 lead into halftime when Hall connected with freshman Justin Long (7 catches for 55 yards) on a four-yard touchdown with 1:12 left before halftime. The Wildcats had a chance to take the lead into intermission as Granieri completed five straight passes,

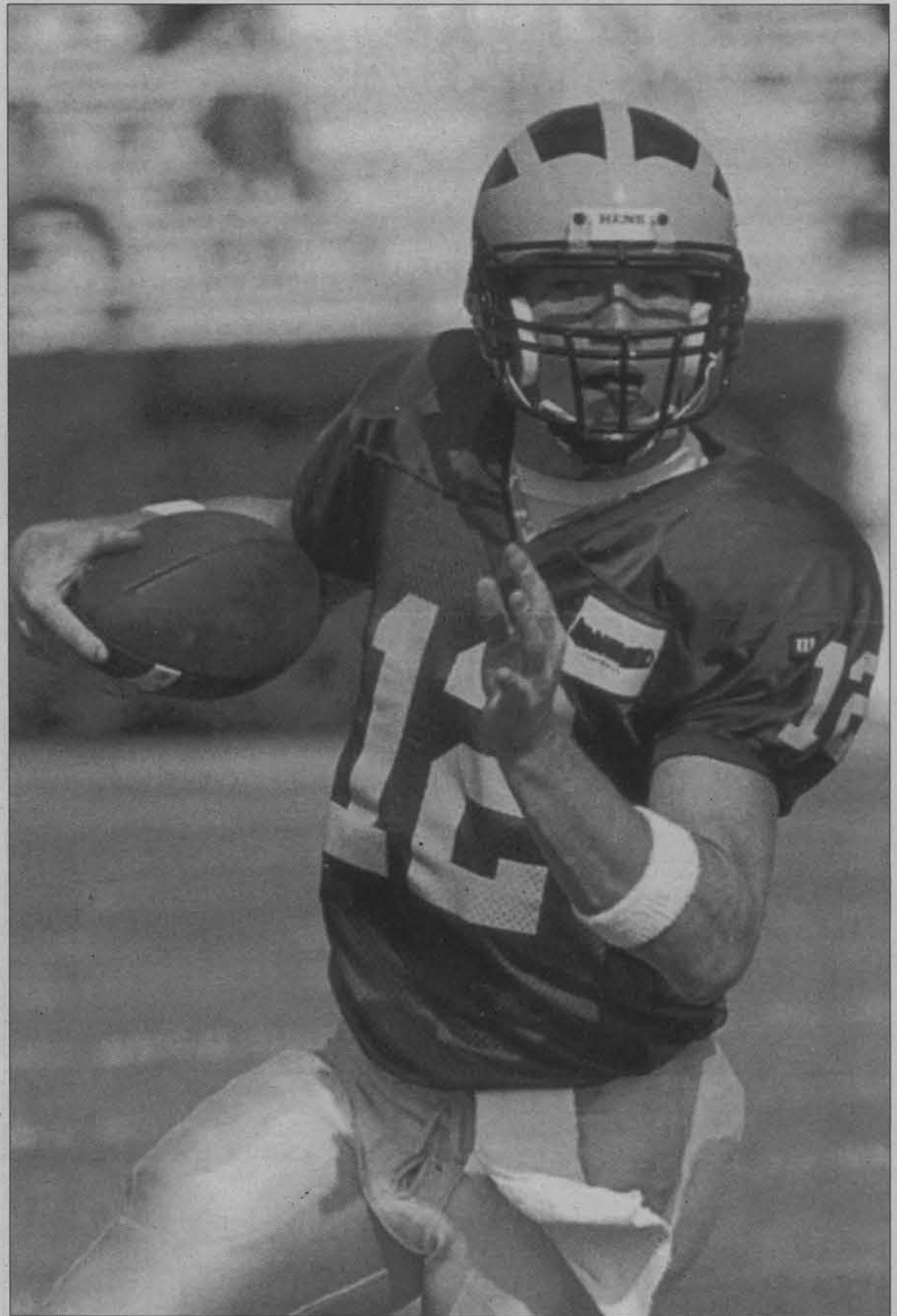
three to Michael Taylor (8-89) to take UNH inside the Delaware 20-yard line and later added a nine-yard run to put the ball at the two. After two incomplete passes, UNH was halted when Granieri was stopped at the one-yard line as the half ended.

Delaware shut down the Wildcats in the second half, holding New Hampshire to just 62 yards in the third quarter while building the lead to 14-3 on Hall's 25-yard scamper around the right side with 8:49 left in the third quarter.

The Hens then added some insurance as Hall's 53-yard run to the one-yard line set up Bennett's first career touchdown. New Hampshire capped the day's scoring when Granieri scored on a one-yard dive with 5:03 left to play.

Senior All-American linebacker candidate Dan Mulhern led the Delaware defense with 15 tackles while senior cornerback Ricardo Walker added 11 stops and broke up a pass. The Blue Hens held Stephan Lewis, the league's No. 2 rusher at 103 yards per game, to just 51 yards on 16 carries.

New Hampshire's Brandon Taylor led the Wildcats with 10 tackles while Czar Wiley had eight tackles, forced a fumble, and broke up three passes.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware quarterback Andy Hall rushes for some of his 157 yards Saturday against New Hampshire at Delaware Stadium.

Fall state tournaments about to get underway

► POST GAME, from 22

the sideline with boy. According to the story in the local paper, it was hard to find a dry eye in the stadium.

It was a fine hour for high school sports — football in partic-

ular.

State tournaments

Get ready for a slew of state tournament games.

From volleyball to field hockey to soccer, there will be games going on.

Newark, Christiana and St. Mark's made the volleyball while Glasgow and St. Mark's will be in the soccer tournaments.

As far as football is concerned, the Newark-Middletown game Nov. 8 could determine the final Division I spot.

Newark girls prep for state volleyball

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High volleyball team completed a 14-0 Flight A season last week and earned the No. 7 seed in the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament that is scheduled to begin Saturday night.

The Yellowjackets (14-2 overall heading into the Blue Hen Conference championship match against A.I.) will play 10th seeded Archmere at McKean High at 8 p.m.

Catholic Conference teams received the top three seeds in the tournament. Ursuline (15-1) is the top seed, followed by St. Elizabeth (18-2) and St. Mark's (13-7).

A.I. (15-3) is the fourth seed, Tower Hill (16-2) is No. 5, Padua (10-6) is No. 6, Caesar Rodney (13-2) is No. 8 and Charter (10-6) is No. 9.

St. Thomas More (11-5) is No. 11, Caravel (11-5) is No. 12, Dover (13-6) is No. 13, McKean (12-7) is No. 14, Brandywine (11-5) is No. 15 and Christiana is No. 16.

The Vikings will play top-seeded Ursuline at 6:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth. St. Mark's will play No. 14 McKean at

6:30 at Friends.

The quarterfinals are scheduled for Nov. 5 at St. Elizabeth and St. Mark's and the semifinals will be Nov. 7 at Glasgow. The championship match and the third place match will be played Nov. 9 at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

Newark's only two losses have come to Ursuline and St. Mark's.

The Yellowjackets have been led all year by Kristen Mitchell, Amber Walker, Meghan McLaughlin, Meghan Denver, Lisa Reale, Racheal Finkley and Jayme Pieniaszek.

"I'm very excited about what we're doing," Newark coach Lisa Ueltzhoffer said earlier. "It's a great group of girls. Our dynamics are great."

The tournament seedings are based on an index. Two points are given for each win, with an additional point for each opponent that finished with a winning percentage of .501 or better. Teams earn another point for opponents with a .701 winning percentage or above. The point total is divided by the number of matches played to compute the index.

Christiana soccer team falls to Dickinson

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A long, tough season for the Christiana soccer team is nearly over.

Despite a solid effort by the squad, the Vikings fell to Dickinson 5-2, last Tuesday afternoon in a non-conference contest. Five different Rams scored, in one of Dickinson's best offensive showings of the season.

"I'm definitely pleased to see the scoring spread out among the players," said Ram coach Kelly Walker, "it shows we have a lot more depth on the team this year, and not just one or two players doing all the scoring."

Dickinson's Anant Patel opened the scoring in the eighth minute on a quick pass by Everad Maylor. Christiana's Clarence

Teewia pulled the Viking's even on a fine solo effort later in the first half, before Dickinson stopper Patrick Wheeler flipped in a header in the 35th minute to give the Rams a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Vikings had several good scoring opportunities early in the second half, but were unable to get the equalizer past Ram keeper, Mike Pisa. Dickinson defenseman Chip Caudle said his team came out playing hard in the second half.

"We played them tough over the last 40 minutes, and we were able to control the tempo, and work the ball very well against a good team," he said.

Despite being outshot in the second half, and for the game, Dickinson scored three unanswered goals in the final forty minutes to insure the victory. Maylor scored in the 54th

minute on a feed from Nathaniel Holloman. Freddie Clayton, Jr., drilled in a shot on an assist from Ben Hartley, and then Ryan Ellis capped the Ram's scoring with about three minutes to play.

Christiana worked the ball well in the game's closing minutes, enough to give Ty Booker an opportunity to score the Viking's second goal of the game with under two minutes left to play. Teewia assisted on Booker's goal.

Christiana outshot Dickinson 9-8 for the game, but did not have any corner kicks.

The Vikings are now 1-12-1 overall on the season, and 1-9-1 in the Flight A conference.

Dickinson is now 5-7-3 overall for the year, following a narrow 3-2 victory over Hodgson on Saturday. Both teams wrap up the regular season this week.

Colonials earn shutout win over Newark

After William Penn missed a 36-yard field goal attempt on the wet, muddy field, Newark fumbled deep in Colonial territory. On next play, a first-and-goal from the four, Laws again found an opening, and scampered into the end zone. Alexander's kick was true, and the Colonials led 14-0 with 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

"We wanted to get back some of our competitive pride tonight," said Simpson. "And I'm very proud of my team's effort, but our plan was not to get behind 14-0 in the first quarter to this

opponent," he said.

Newark quarterback Dan Perkins completed several passes to receivers Matt Angeloni and Jon Lanouette in the first half, but the Yellowjackets were unable to sustain any long drives. The Colonials outgained Newark 128 yards to 60 for the half.

The Colonials broke the game open early in the third quarter. On the second play from scrimmage, Wilkins dashed for a 78-yard touchdown run, breaking five or six tackles along the way. After the extra point, William Penn led 21-0 with 11 minutes still left in the third quarter.

On Newark's next two posses-

sions, the team was unable to reach first down yardage and punted the ball away. But the Yellowjackets defense began to stiffen, and kept Penn from moving the ball.

The Colonials put the game out of reach with another short scoring drive midway through the final quarter. After Laws ran 10 yards for a first down, Wilkins then broke another long run, this time for 31 yards to put the game away.

Alexander's fourth P.A.T. made the score 28-0.

A final Newark drive was stopped late in the game by an interception.

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The Bob is an important resident of Newark

► UP FRONT, from 1

ing how many good times I've enjoyed in the building since it opened in 1992.

The memory I'll most treasure came in June 1996 when my daughter, Mackenzie, graduated from Newark High School. Because I had received NHS's honorary diploma, I was on the stage and, thus, was able to present the diploma to my daughter. It was a moment.

I recall taking my then-young son to see President Jimmy Carter at The Bob. We sat in the same seats where we enjoyed many UD basketball games together (back in the days when we actually did things together).

Long before he became Secretary of State, I marveled at Colin Powell's impressive and surprising remarks at the BCC when he addressed a "black achievement" dinner.

One of the most interesting events at The Bob for me was Dr. Robert Ballard's detailing of his years-long but successful struggle to locate the remains of the Titanic.

Then there's the "name" performers who have played this Newark venue.

The concert I've enjoyed most was last year's appearance of

Barenaked Ladies.

I enjoyed Cindy Williams' traveling cast presentation of "Grease" at The Bob.

But, by far, the most surprising show I enjoyed was Barry Manilow's first concert. (Come on, I'm a guy. I can't like Barry Manilow. But I was coaxed into reluctantly hosting a group of women. He was such a classy performer — not to mention his impressive plastic surgery — that I may have enjoyed the show more than my wife and friends).

The most stirring moment for me in the building came a few days after Sept. 11, 2001, when the University of Delaware hosted a follow-up observance to the candlelight vigil. Joe Biden's remarks that day will remain vivid in my mind forever.

And, much like the controversy today as the UD administration struggles to rename the "mall" the "green," I giggle as I remember how the public's instant designation of the facility as The Bob garnered some labored "ughs" from Delaware big wigs. Today, the facility's staff sport embroidered "The Bob" shirts.

My only complaint with the facility is the goofy "exit up" policy. You walk in at ground level, then up those weird half-steps, then back down to your fifth-row

seats. In-over-and-up makes more sense to me than in-up-over-and-down. (I'm done whining.)

I believe the Bob Carpenter Center truly is one of our community's treasures. Domenick Sicilia and his staff deserve

praise for making a university building an important part of the Newark community. I'm eager to see what they do to top the first 10 years.

■ When not reviewing ticket stubs for column fodder, the

author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers that are headquartered in Newark. He has been a community journalist for ten years and resides with his family in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.



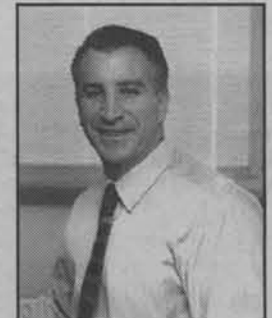
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- heel pain
- infections and ulcerations related to diabetes
- neuromas—numbness and burning sensations
- sprains and other foot and ankle injuries



Anthony M. Caristo, DPM

Dr. DiPretoro, Jr. Explains...



Raymond DiPretoro, Jr., DPM, FACFAS

► What you need to know about heel pain

If you are one of the people whose feet hurt literally the moment they hit the floor, you probably suffer from the most common cause of heel pain, plantar fasciitis. The plantar fascia is a thick band of connective tissue that runs from the heel to the ball of the foot. Repetitive activities such as walking, running and jumping flatten and lengthen the plantar fascia. Over time small tears occur which result in inflammation, and eventually pain.

People who suffer with plantar fasciitis typically find that the heel pain subsides when they sit or lie down. Also, the pain sometimes goes away after they walk for awhile—only to return after a period of rest.

What is the best treatment for heel pain?

First, see a doctor of podiatric medicine at the Advanced Foot and Ankle Center for a professional diagnosis. Plantar fasciitis is the most common cause of heel pain, but not the only one. It is important to be sure before it can be cured!

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Research the facts before voting

► RAVING, from 8

would have a better image.

There are people out there who believe reporters try to slant stories, look just for the juicy quote, often misquoting people in

the process and are careless with gathering their information.

Granted, there are those in the business who are reckless and do practice these traits, but they are few and far between. Unfortunately, though, they give

those of us in the business who are trying to do it the right way a black eye.

I really try to be fair and neutral. I guess I like a good challenge, and this is a challenge, because it is hard not to let

human nature creep in. I covered a city council meeting a few months back during the beginning stages with how council would handle the fraternity problems with loud parties. I went out in the hallway to ask someone how to spell their name. The person asked me what I thought about the subject. I said I don't have an opinion, that I'm just here for the story.

"No, really" he says, "off the record, what do you think?"

"Off the record," I said. "I really don't care."

"Certainly you have to have an opinion," he said.

"No," I said. "I just want to get what I need for the story and go home."

It should be noted this conversation took place about three hours into one of the longer council meetings, in the process of a 12-hour work day.

I try to live by what I told a young reporter when I was working in Hershey, Pa. during the Hershey Foods strike. It was becoming clear to me that this person was picking a side during the strike. I told this person they needed to be like Tommy Lee Jones in the "Fugitive" when Harrison Ford's character tells him he didn't kill his wife. "I don't care," Jones says.

I actually had one of the campaign managers for one of the candidates running for office in the upcoming election ask me if I was favoring the one party over the other. The person's reasoning was absurd. I didn't even know which political affiliation the candidates were in until after I finished the preview I was working on and put their political party beside their name and the race they were running in.

I really tried to be fair and write the same amount for each candidate, but some candidates

gave longer answers than others. I try to be fair with all my stories, because you will most likely be working with these people again and you don't want any bad feelings. You never want to burn a bridge you may have to cross again.

That is why, even though this paper is endorsing certain candidates, and uses words like, we encourage...I want to make it perfectly clear I don't care who wins. They all treated me well when I interviewed them for a preview on the upcoming election, and they all made strong arguments for why they were the better candidate.

I believe newspapers should be neutral and not endorse anyone. What happens if the other person wins. Now you need to talk with this person, who you didn't endorse. Hopefully there are no hard feelings.

But newspapers throughout the country pick candidates to endorse, some papers go so far as to be slanted as a Democratic or Republican paper. This was the case when I worked in Lancaster, Pa. The *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* (the morning paper) was intended to have a Democratic slant and the *New Era* (the evening paper) was geared to favor Republicans with its political view.

Why not be neutral with your coverage and editorial page all the time?

My advice to voters is to not vote with your heart, by tradition, or by who your friends are, but simply research the facts.

You know, like Joe Friday.

■ The author was editor of *The Hershey Chronicle* prior to becoming the *Newark Post* news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community journalist for more than a decade.

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Ballet offers adult classes

The Mid-Atlantic Ballet on E. Main Street in Newark is offering

Newarker wins \$10,000

► WINNER, from 3

some of it and threw a party for her friends and family two weeks ago, but the rest will be going toward investments and charitable causes.

Brown does community service at the Newark Food Closet, and she plans on donating some of her prize money to the organization. Some more will go to her church.

"I'm one of those people who has never won anything before," Brown said. "It's a blessing."

adult classes in Ballet, Modern, Theatre Dance and Pilates/Stretch to help nurture your inner-dancer. Also, MAB's new boys dance class, Dancesport, helps boys achieve the agility, flexibility and coordination to succeed in sports. For information, call 266-6362.

City organizes piano ensembles

Newark Parks and Recreation is organizing piano ensembles for intermediate piano players between the ages of 9-12 and who are level three or above. This program meets on Mondays and Thursdays, from 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. at the George Wilson Center. Cost \$55 - residents/\$60 non-residents. Call 366-7060.

Police continue enforcement of alcohol laws

The city's stepped-up enforcement of alcohol ordinances continued during the past week, Newark police reported.

Some of the recent citations include:

100 block South Chapel Street, Saturday, Oct. 19, 12:19 a.m., Stephen M. Degnan, of Wilmington, summonsed for underage possession of alcohol;

400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall Apartments, Saturday, Oct. 19, 12:28 a.m., William F. Tabino, 19, of Wilmington, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hall Apartments, Saturday, Oct. 19, 12:35 a.m., Mark A. Killian, 19, of Rutledge, Pa., summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Unit block of East Cleveland Avenue, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:16 a.m., Michael S. Ramirez, 18, and Eric C. Hilyard, 18, both of Hockessin, each summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

North College Avenue at Ray Street, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:14 a.m., Jason Randall Johnson, 20, of Milton, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol, and possession of an open container of alcohol. Police reported that three pills that later tested positive as Ecstasy were recovered during their investigation and that drug charges related to their

discovery are pending;

Liquor store, Newark Shopping Center, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9:47 p.m., Ilyssa E. Berg, 21, of Marlboro, N.J., summonsed for providing alcohol to a minor, and John W. Gillespie, 19, of Newark, summonsed for underage possession of alcohol and underage entry into a liquor store;

West Park Place, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1:26 a.m., a 17-year-old juvenile from Newark was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and released at his grandmother's residence pending Family Court notification;

Liquor store, 110 College Square, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:13 p.m., Matthew Sean Klein, 19, of Claymont, summonsed for underage possession of alcohol;

Liquor store, 110 College Square, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:38 p.m., Kate Reid, 18, of Cochranville, Pa., and Michael J. Williams, 19, of Newark, each summonsed for underage entry into a liquor store;

Liquor store, 110 College Square, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8:31 p.m., Nicole Marie Valenti, 20, of Marlton, N.J., summonsed for underage entry into a liquor store and underage possession of alcohol;

East Delaware Avenue near Academy Street, Sunday, Oct. 27, 3:57 a.m., Tyler Ryan Windhorst, 20, of Wilmington, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Liquor store, 110 College Square, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8:48 p.m., Kara

M. Albanese, 18, of Newark, summonsed for underage entry into a liquor store;

100 block of Madison Drive, Thursday, Oct. 24, 11:29 p.m., Saleem As-Siddiq, 18, of Newark, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol; and

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 1119 S. College Ave., Friday, Oct. 25, 12:38 a.m., Matthew A. Fonseca,

20, and Thomas W. Gargalas, 20, of both of Middletown, each summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol.

Police said all were issued summons and released pending court appearances.

On Friday, Oct. 25, just before 8 p.m., Newark officers were called to the sidewalk at 117 S. Chapel St where two University of Delaware

students, ages 17 and 19, were being rushed via ambulance to the Christiana Hospital Emergency Room. Police said it was believed the two were being treated for alcohol overdose.

During a subsequent investigation, police said that Joseph Clint Sade, 21, of Lewes, was summonsed for disorderly conduct and released.

► BLOTTER, from 2

Cars hit on Dallam

Newark police reported at 7:20 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, that 150 compact discs, a radar detector and a CD player were stolen from two cars parked overnight in the 200 block Dallam Road.

Exposure incident

A 19-year-old female jogger told Newark police on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 5:22 p.m. that a man exposed his genitals as she was jogging on Creek Road.

The woman fled and flagged down a passing motorist.

Police said a search of the area did not yield any suspects.

Wheels gone

The owner of a 1999 Honda Accord parked in the 100 block Tanglewood Lane, Oaklands, at Dallam Road discovered all four wheels missing, it was reported to Newark police at 7:55 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Burglary on Fawn

Computer equipments, games and DVD's valued at more than \$1,500 were taken during the burglary of a home in the first block South Fawn Drive between 3 and 10 p.m., Newark police reported on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Clerk struck

The owner of a delicatessen in the 800 block South College Avenue was struck in the face after repeated attempts to get a disorderly crowd of youths to lead the store, Newark police reported at 5:37 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Two youths, 13 and 14, were taken into custody by Newark police after the store owner and a witness who saw the attack chased the suspects to a nearby Texaco station.

The juveniles were released to the custody of parents pending warrants, police said.

Possible break-in

Newark police are investigating the possible break-in of a home in the 100 block Cheltenham Road.

Officers were told on Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:29 p.m. that windows, screens and some items inside the home had been disturbed.

Investigation is continuing.

Playstation gone

Residents of an apartment at University Courtyard, 329 E. Main St., told Newark police on Monday, Oct. 21, that a Sony Playstation 2, three games, one memory card and 20 DVD's were missing.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

ALZHEIMER'S

FREE SEMINAR

Alzheimer's Disease— Research & New Medication Update

Michael Carrick, MD
Senior Vice President, Somerford Place
West Coast Operations

The founder of Somerford Place, Michael Carrick, M.D., knows all too well the plight of caregivers and individuals dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. As a family practice physician, he has diagnosed and treated many individuals with this condition. Perhaps more importantly, Dr. Carrick has experienced the challenge of having a family member with Alzheimer's Disease. His presentation will focus on his recent participation at the National Alzheimer's Disease Research Conference in San Diego, CA.

- Update on the latest research.
- Medications.
- New classifications of dementia.
- Caregiver Study – UCSD.



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Pageant contestant hopes to wrestle this winter at NHS

► JANETTE, from 8

She has been participating in pageants since the eighth grade,

starting with the Delaware National Teenager pageant, placing second two years in a row, and being named Miss

Photogenic the second year.

Yeager hopes to compete in the Miss Teen Delaware contest this month.

"You get to meet a lot of neat people from Delaware," she said, "people who are involved in their schools and get good grades."

Yeager is very involved in school activities. She is currently a cheerleader, a member of the softball team, vice-president of the Key Club, in the National Honor Society, and on the Academic Bowl team.

When she's not doing homework and studying, Yeager keeps busy. As a model for Barbizon Modeling Agency, she does photo shoots for commercials. She hasn't pursued any big-time modeling opportunities yet, but would like to do more in New York City after graduation.

After high school, Yeager plans to study premed at New York University. She became interested in medicine after working as a volunteer in the ob-gyn oncology unit at the Christiana Hospital.

"I got very interested in caring for the babies, so I will probably

specialize in pediatrics," Yeager said.

What does she do to just "veg out"? Yeager's favorite past time activity is watching pro wrestling on TV with her dad and two younger brothers. Her favorite wrestler is Shawn Michaels.

But Yeager is not content to just sit and watch the guys have all the fun on the mats. She will be trying out for the school's wrestling team this season.

She knows it will be hard work, but it's something she has wanted to do for years and this will be her last chance.

How will participating in pageants and being on the wrestling team help Yeager in the future?

"You must present yourself with confidence and be proud of your accomplishments," Yeager said.

Yeager's parents, Greg and Janice, certainly have something to be proud of. After all, how many beauty queen wrestling doctors do you know?

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Alcohol kills neurons in brain

► OUTLOOK, from 8

could concentrate on the academic challenges of her college major.

Many parents agree with young adults that drinking is their right and their advice to them is, if you drink, just don't get caught. In a recent survey of area high school students, many admitted getting illegal substances from their parents.

In my opinion, these types of counseling and actions by parents send the wrong message to young adults. It also creates a moral and legal dilemma for them because the legal drinking age is not 18 but 21 years of age.

It puts the entire decision on the shoulders of children when it is parents who should be providing the guidelines.

I agree the ultimate responsibility of a child's actions is the child's, who will suffer the consequences if they make the wrong decision.

But, these young adults still need some guidelines and limits to bounce those decisions against.

My friend, who is a nurse and parent educator at Christiana Care Hospital, explained to me that psychologists now agree that adolescence lasts well beyond the teenage years.

Parents also need colleges to enforce the rules of their institution. I also have read that the brain does not reach maturity until the age of 21.

This concerns me because not only are our young adults breaking the law, but also they are damaging their brains at an early age.

A curriculum on the brain and drug addiction published by the National Institute of Drug Abuse specifically states that alcohol can kill the brain's connectors or neurons and that some neurons cannot regenerate.

Alcohol kills the neurons in the brain, which causes a decreased ability to learn. Some of the brain's neurons that assist with memory are more vulnerable to the damage caused by alcohol abuse over time.

Alcohol changes the structure of the brain at a time in our young adults lives when they need their brain for critical learning and memory at the college level.

I don't pretend to have the answers for how we help our young adults understand the need to delay the use of alcohol until they are more mature and reach the legal age of 21.

I do know that we all need to get involved — parents, schools, and students.

We can begin to educate ourselves to the awareness that the problem exists in our community and that there are opportunities to help make a difference.

For more information on the University/Schools Alliance, their activities, and how you can help the Newark community make a difference in protecting our young adults, call Roberta Gealt, at 831-3204.

Call today — I already have.

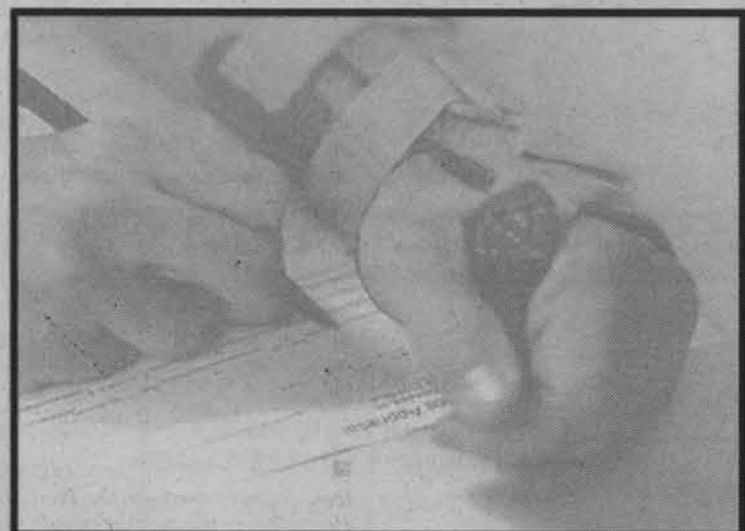
■ Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared for the Newark Post by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit their website at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.

You Can Help...



The **Newark Post** and the **Newark Area Welfare Committee** (NAWC) are establishing a "Neighbors Helping Neighbors Fund."

NEWARK POST
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Through this Fund, YOU CAN HELP...

- Neighbors experiencing illness or the temporary loss of income;
- Families whose incomes can't endure the strain of a sudden crisis;
- Parents who need help paying their rent or feeding their families;
- Families who need immediate assistance due to a natural disaster.

The funds will be distributed through the Newark Area Welfare Committee. For over 65 years, this nonprofit volunteer group has been actively helping families in crisis. They provide monetary assistance for rents, utilities, prescriptions; Food for the hungry; Shoes for the needy children; Hope Grocery Program for senior citizens; and Christmas baskets for needy families.

How You Can Contribute:

Now you, your family, or your group can join their efforts. Your contribution can be made: in memory of...; in lieu of holiday cards/gifts; to commemorate birthdays, anniversaries, or just because you care.

Send your tax-deductible donation and request to:
 "Neighbor's Helping Neighbors" - NAWC, P.O. Box 951
 Newark, DE 19715

In Memory/ In Honor/ in lieu of holiday gifts or cards:

Donated by : _____

Donors and/or requests will be listed in the Newark Post each month. The Newark Post reserves the right to edit messages. Amounts will be printed unless otherwise directed by the donor. See if your company matches charitable gifts; you can double your donation.

"Neighbor's Helping Neighbors" include:

Martin Dealerships \$200
 Tim Boulden \$25
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 Heroes of 9/11 \$25
 Duane Hix \$25
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 Christie, Nicki, Paul & Michael

In Memory of...
 Her Mother from Judy Walls \$100
 Helen Vincent \$25
 from Rick DiLiberto

In lieu of holiday cards/gifts:
 Judy Hendricks \$50

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

Hallie Smith, retired teacher, nearly 100

NEWARK resident Hallie M. Smith died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002.

Smith, 99, was a present resident of Churchman Village in Newark. She was formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla. She would have celebrated her 100th birthday on Oct. 27.

Smith was a 1922 graduate of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College in Slippery Rock, Pa.

She was a schoolteacher for the Crafton School District in Crafton, Pa., retiring in 1967 after 14 years of service.

She is survived by her children, Hallie Jean Fisher of Wilmington, Sylvia I. McCartney of Salt Lake City, Utah, and George W. Smith of Woodstock, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Service and interment was private.

Rocco Brandi, 75, retired from Harry Kenyon Inc.

Newark resident Rocco Brandi died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002, after a long illness.

Brandi, 75, was also known as "Corky" to his family and friends.

He was a 48-year resident of Brookside Park in Newark.

He was born in Wilmington. He retired from Harry Kenyon Inc. after many years of service.

Associate pastor in Newark, celebrated Mass on TV for 25 years

NEWARK area resident Reverend David A. Baumgartel died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002.

Father Baumgartel, 57, was born in Philadelphia, Pa.

He received his early education at St. William Parochial School and Cardinal Dougherty High School, both in Philadelphia.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook, Pa., St. Mary College in Kentucky, the North American College, the Gregorian University, the Urbanianum University, and the Angelicum University, all in Rome, Italy, where he received his bachelors and masters degrees in sacred theology respectively.

Father was ordained to the priesthood July 2, 1973, at the Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul in Vatican City for the Diocese of Wilmington by James Cardinal Hickey.

He served as associate pastor at St. Elizabeth Church in Wilmington, the Holy Spirit Church in New Castle, St. John the Beloved Church in Sherwood Park, the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in Liftwood, and St. John-Holy Angels Church in Newark.

Father served as pastor at Christ Our King Church in Wilmington and the Parish of the Resurrection in Newark.

He also served on the diocesan priests' council.

For 25 years, Father Baumgartel celebrated Mass on television on Channel 6.

Father is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Herman "Hank" and Eva Baumgartel of Philadelphia, Pa.

Services were celebrated at Holy Angels Church in Newark and at the Parish of the Resurrection Church in Pike Creek. Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

enjoyed his computer.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Diane L. Gilley of Wilmington; father, Earl Gilley of Perryville, Md.; brothers, Wayne Gilley of Newark, and Doug Gilley of Rising Sun, Md.; sisters, Jackie Duffy of Perryville, Md., and Margaret Gilbert of Rising Sun, Md.

Services were held at the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel in New Castle and at the Krienen-Griffith Funeral Home in Elsmere. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Maria K. Lister, 65, homemaker

Newark area resident Maria K. Lister died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Lister, 65, was born in West Germany and came to America in 1963 with her first husband.

Lister was a homemaker who enjoyed crafts, cooking and outdoor activities.

She is survived by her son, Christof W. Weyd Jr. of Newark; sister, Hildegard Blesgen of West Germany; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

June W. Dean, retired from Glasgow site

Bear resident June W. Dean died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Dean, 69, was born in Cecil County, Md.

She graduated from Newark High School in 1951. She was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, played first chair violin in the school orchestra and was selected for participation in Girls State.

After graduating, she began her career at the Hercules Research Center, but resigned to

See OBITUARIES, 31 ►

Brandi was an avid horsing fan and spent many days before his illness at Delaware Park.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Ann I. Petroff Brandi; children, Lynn M. Moorefield and her husband Tucker (Billy) of Newark, and Robert A. Brandi Sr. of Bear; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Louis Brandi of New Castle; four sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was private.

Marion B. DiMaio, 82, owned the 'Silver Slipper'

Newark resident Marion B. "Bennett" DiMaio died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

DiMaio, 82, was also known

as "Punch" to her family and friends.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa.

She was a LPN and was also a talented dancer who entertained at various establishments and on stage in the Philadelphia area.

Later, she and her husband co-owned and operated the Silver Slipper on Union St. in Wilmington, for 10 years.

She enjoyed traveling, especially cruises, and crocheting. She was a master of Italian cooking and baking.

DiMaio was also a seamstress and made many articles of clothing for her daughters when they were children.

She loved the Christmas season and took great pride in decorating her home and hosting Christmas Eve gatherings.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Alfred

"Spidgel" DiMaio; twin daughters, Joan M. Davis of Wilmington, and Judith C. Michini and her husband Patrick F. of Newark; brother, Bill Wolk; sister, Catherine Campbell, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Services were held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church and at the Charles P. Arcaro Funeral Home, both located in Wilmington. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Mike Gilley, 47, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident Mike Gilley died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Gilley, 47, worked on the assembly line at Chrysler for 18 years and retired in 1994.

He loved music especially playing his guitar. He also

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

Leroy D. Willey Jr., 85, Dupont chemical engineer

NEWARK resident Leroy D. Willey Jr. died on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002.

Willey, 85, was born in Sheridan, Wyo.

He earned his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Nebraska.

He retired in 1981 as a chemical engineer with the Textile Fibers Division of the DuPont Company after over 30 years of service.

During his retirement, Willey enjoyed his hobby of compiling a database of English language vernacular.

He is survived by his son, Thomas Leroy Willey of San Leandro, Calif.; and brothers, Duane E. Willey of Denver, Colo., Melvin G. Willey of Knoxville, Tenn., Charles R. Willey of Gillette, Wyo., and Robert D. Willey of Elk River, Minn.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

▶ OBITUARIES, from 30

start a family.

Several years later, she joined the DuPont Company assigned to the Louviers Building and later transferred to the Glasgow site, where she worked in Medical Products until her retirement in 1991.

Dean's hobbies included dancing, camping, garage/yard sales, flea markets and crocheting.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, David W. Dean; children, Debra D. Wooters of Greenwood, Sharon M. Breznitsky and her husband Jim of New Castle, and Sandra B. Dean of Salisbury, Md.; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sisters, Betty Gears of Middletown, Jeanette Robinson of Lakeland, Fla., and Harriet Wildermuth of Bakersville, N.C.; and brother, Henry A. Wagner of Middletown.

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

Anne Whitney, retired from MBNA

Newark resident Anne Whitney died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002.

Whitney, 79, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She retired after many years as an administrative assistant with MBNA in Newark.

She was a member of Holy Family Parish.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Drennan J. Whitney; children, John D. Whitney of Apollo, Pa., and Barbara A. Bisignano of Staten Island, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Staten Island, N.Y.

John T. Craig Sr., retired GM machinist

Former Bear resident John T. Craig Sr. died on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002.

Craig, 89, was a machinist with General Motors, retiring in 1977.

He was a long-time member of New Castle Lodge 1578 Loyal Order of the Moose and of the Red Lion United Methodist Church.

An avid hunter and baseball fan, Craig played in the minor leagues in his youth.

He is survived by his daughter, Beverly De Fazio and her husband Lawrence of Factoryville, Pa.; son, John T. Craig Jr. and his wife Barbara of Bartow, Fla.; sister, Helen Lydecker of Havre de Grace,

Md.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Cecilton Zion Methodist Cemetery in Cecilton, Md.

Nannielee H. Forbes

Former Newark resident Nannielee H. Forbes died on Friday, Oct. 11, 2002.

Forbes, 91, was presently of Augusta, Ga.

Services were held at Spirit and Life Bible Church in Elkton, Md.

Roxanne Paraskiewicz, 46, Good Samaritan

Newark resident Roxanne Paraskiewicz died on Oct. 11, 2002, while assisting a young man involved in a traffic accident.

Paraskiewicz, 46, was a chemical operator for Honeywell in Marcus Hook, Pa., and was previously employed with General Motors in the maintenance department.

She enjoyed spending time with her family, drawing, going to her family's softball games, and especially the Christmas holidays.

She is survived by her husband, Brian S. Paraskiewicz; son,

Charles L. Foraker; daughters, Charlene Downs and Crystal R. Simendinger; stepson, Brian D. Paraskiewicz, all of Newark; father, Raymond Mousley of Newark; brother and sisters, Ray "Puggy" Price, Christine Teddar and Veronica Colatriano, all of Wilmington; nine grandchildren; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Paraskiewicz of Chesapeake City, Md.; and her dogs, Zeus, Brutus and Cody.

Services were held at the Richardson Park United Methodist Church and at the Doherty Funeral Home. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

James G. Ingle, print manager for PNC at Phila. airport

Bear resident James G. Ingle died on Friday, Oct. 11, 2002.

Ingle, 59, had been a print manager in data processing at the Philadelphia Airport branch of PNC Bank.

He enjoyed fishing and all professional sports.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Doreen; brother, Robert and his wife Patricia Ingle of Newark; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Hedwig Church in Wilmington.

See OBITUARIES, 34 ▶

Senator Steve Amick

Common Sense Uncommon Service



Dear Friend,

As I have campaigned throughout the summer and fall, I have met many voters. You have candidly expressed to me your hopes and dreams for your family and your community. You have pointed out the many things about our neighborhoods that you like and want to preserve and enhance. And you have told me of many areas in which you look forward to state support. Together we have shaped a better vision for the future.

Without fail, you have been kind and supportive of me and my family. Your support and encouragement have warmed our hearts and raised our spirits.

Please make time to get out to vote on November 5. The future of our community, our state and our kids is at stake.

Sincerely,

Steve

Steve

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Newark, DE
(302) 737-5190
~ Pastor James E. Yoder III
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
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DOMINGO:
1:00 PM - Escuela Dominical
2:00 PM - Culto de Adoracion
MIERCOLES
7:00 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico
VIERNES
7:00 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group
Reuniones mensuales de
Grupos de Damas y Caballeros
E-mail: JNVMinistry@aol.com
En la esq. De la Ruta 4 & y 71
1545 Church Rd., Bear, DE 19701
302-838-5705
www.gbpm-umc.org/nuevavida/
E-mail: vidaumc@aol.com
Pastor: Haydee Vidot-Diaz



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Worship at 10:30 AM
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ISI Teens
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Mailing Address
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Universalist**
Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
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Newark
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Newark, DE
(302) 368-2984
Topic: Life is for the Living
Speaker: Pat Wisniewski
& Alex Tyree



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Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
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(302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
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Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
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Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00pm
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30pm

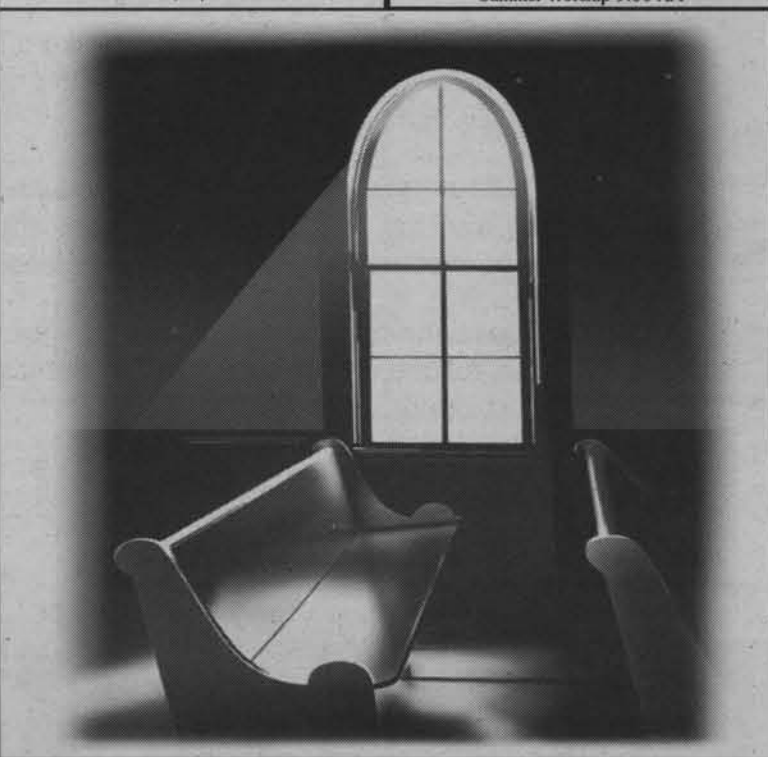
**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
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Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday evening worship: 1st
& 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute:
Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
All services will be held at the
Best Western Hotel
260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
(across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220



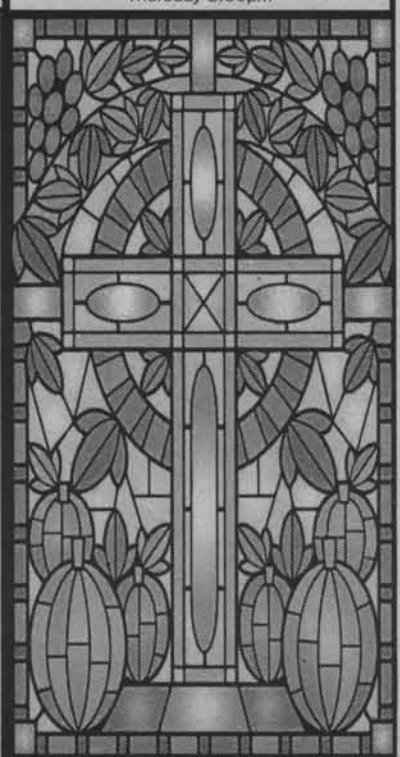
Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003

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(302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
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Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Thurs. 6:00 am
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Reverend Alan Bosmeny

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FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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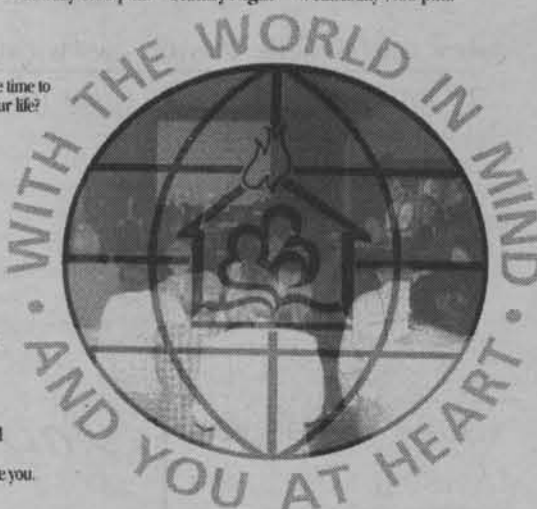
there was a church that made the effort to bring the timeless truths of God alive in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE...

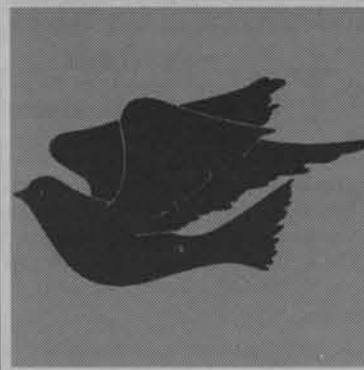
if there was a church that used fresh new music for a new millennium and you could come in casual clothes?

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www.newark-umc.org

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Rev. Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

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9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM
Every Visitor An Honored Guest Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor
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Wrangle Hill Industrial Park
Pastor Prophetess Paula Greene
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Prayer 6:30 PM • Bible Class (All ages) 7 PM
Early Morning Prayer 5 AM / Monday thru Saturday
302-838-7760 • All are Welcomed

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Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)
Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Rectory Office: 731-2200

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Wednesday - 7:30 PM
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Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey
Sunday Services:
9a.m. - 10a.m. - Contemporary service
10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m. - Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m. - 10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m.
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15 - 9p.m.



Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
Meeting at Caravel Academy
Bear, Delaware 19701
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(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org
Sunday Worship
8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:30am Education Hour Incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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Oct. 13 - Don't Waste Your Life
Oct. 20 - You Were Planned For God's Pleasure - Worship
Oct. 27 - You Were Formed For God's Family - Fellowship
Nov. 3 - You Were Created To Become Like Christ - Discipleship
Nov. 10 - You Were Shaped For Serving God - Ministry
Nov. 17 - You Were Made For A Mission - Evangelism
Nov. 24 - Let Us Celebrate Together What God Has Done
Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644
8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
7:00 PM..... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups
Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard

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- Acoustic Worship -
10:30 a.m.
- Electric Worship -
Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.
located 1 1/2 miles north
of Elkton on Rt. 213
410-392-3456



NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 31

Antoine R. Brown

Newark resident Antoine R. "Deion" Brown died on Friday, Oct. 11, 2002.

Brown was 21.

He is survived by his mother and father, Elizabeth Brown-Wanamaker and Craig Antione Sparrow; step father Merle Wanamaker; siblings, Darell, Tauren, and Derrick Brown of Newark and Benita Harris of Wilmington; grandmothers, Genevieve Bryan of Wilmington, and Bonita Sparrow of Newark; and many other relatives.

Services were held at Ezion

Fair Baptist Church in Wilmington.

Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

John W. Nichols III, worked for Noramco of Delaware

Newark resident John W. Nichols III died on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002.

Nichols, 58, worked in the shipping and receiving department at Noramco of Delaware.

He was an Air Force veteran and enjoyed fishing and boating.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Rosemarie "LaPlaca" Nichols; daughters, Melody Nichols of Philadelphia, Pa., and Sandra Nichols Sobel and her

husband Charles of Wilmington; four grandchildren; his parents, Elsie and John W. II of Rehoboth Beach; and a brother, James Nichols of Colorado.

Services were held at Mealey Funeral Home and interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

Helen Kehnast Sharp

Newark resident Helen Kehnast Sharp died on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002.

Sharp, 94, was a resident in the Jeanne Jugan Residence. She was a trustee with the United Autoworkers Local 435 and she was a charter member of the Atterbury VFW Post 3420.

She is survived by her daughter, Agnes K. Day of West

Chester, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth's Church in Wilmington and at the Jeanne Jugan Residence of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Newark.

Burial was in the Cathedral Cemetery in Wilmington.

Margaret Beverly Wagner Murray, secretary at UD

Newark resident Margaret Beverly Wagner Murray died on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002, after a six-year battle with cancer.

Murray, 58, was also known as "Bev" by her family and friends.

She was born and raised in Calvert, Md., graduating from Rising Sun High School.

She was a secretary at the University of Delaware and a member of Cornerstone United Methodist Church in Bear.

She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and enjoyed collecting angels, bears and Snowbabies.

She is survived by her husband, George W. Murray III of Newark; son, William M. Murray and his wife Susan E. of Newark; daughter, Elizabeth C. Boettcher and her husband Gregory A. of Bear; brothers, Dan Wagner and his wife Emma of Conowingo, Md., and Roy Wagner and his wife Debbie of North East, Md.; sisters, Peggy A. Horton of Falls Church, Va., Judy C. Thomas and her husband Allen of Conowingo, Md., and Linda E. Madron and her husband Danny of Conowingo, Md.; two granddaughters; father-in-law, George W. Murray Jr. of Newark; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in

Newark. Burial was at Friends Cemetery in Calvert, Md.

Robert James Lumb, 86, WWII Air Force veteran

Newark resident Robert James Lumb died on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002.

Lumb, 86, was born in the original Lumb farmhouse, which is located in what is now known as the development of Lumbbrook in Newark.

After the construction of the Kirkwood Highway, the farm was split, but farming has continued uninterrupted on the land since 1927.

Lumb took great pride in his produce, which he sold to the public.

He was especially proud of his corn, fruit trees and tomatoes.

In addition to being a "gentleman farmer", he was self-employed for over 50 years as a painter and paperhanger.

Lumb was a veteran of World War II in the U.S. Army, 8th Air Force in the European Theatre of Operations from January 1941 to November of 1945.

He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing and loved his bird dogs.

He was a conservationist and naturalist, caring for wildlife, and enjoyed listening to country music and Big Band music from the World War II era.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Edythe McDowell Lumb; son James E. Lumb and his wife Linda of Newark; daughter, Nancy E. Bailey and her husband Gregory, also of Newark; and three grandchildren.

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

Burial was in the Delaware

See OBITUARIES, 35 ▶

Two Important Programs for Women

Eating Disorders

Does someone you care about have an eating disorder? Join Margot Waitz, D.O., director of Christiana Care's Division of Adolescent Medicine, to find out more about anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. She'll cover some of the causes, signs and symptoms of these disorders, how they are diagnosed and the latest treatment options.

Tuesday, November 12, 2002 ■ 7 - 8 p.m.
Christiana Hospital, Room 1100

Managing Menopause

Find out what you can do to control the symptoms of menopause. Join Christiana Care's women's health expert Deborah Ehrenthal, M.D., who will help you sort through the confusion over estrogen and hormone replacement therapy. She'll guide you through the latest treatment options, including steps to take to help prevent osteoporosis and heart disease.

Wednesday, November 20, 2002 ■ 7 - 8 p.m.
Wilmington Hospital Conference Center

A question and answer session will follow the presentations.

Seating is limited, so please register today by calling 302-428-4100.

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03WHS12

Celebrating Women's Health
A series of free evening programs focusing on women's health.

Leaf collection schedule annouced

THE City of Newark provides leaf collection as a seasonal service to its residents. Leaf collection began on Oct. 14, and continues through Friday, Dec. 20.

The following is the schedule of collection days:

Monday - Center City, from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Tuesday's route;

Tuesday - Northern part of the city, north of Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbbrook Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle

Run Meadow, and Jenney's Run;

Wednesday - Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, and Abbotsford;

Thursday - Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream, and Stone Spring; and,

Friday - the Southern area of the city, including Devon, Binns, Harbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield, and Cannons Gate.

If you have any questions regarding the Fall Leaf Collection Program, call the Public Works Department at 366-7045.

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

John Alexander, photographic journalist, real estate developer

NEWARK area resident John Alexander died on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002, as a result of complications from surgery. Alexander, 85, also known as "Jack" to his family and friends, had been a resident of Cokesbury Village for the last seven years.

Alexander was born in Marblehead, Mass. He grew up roaming the beaches and the mountains of New England and never outgrew his love for nature and the out-of-doors.

After beginning his career as a photographic journalist with the "Boston Herald Traveler," Alexander contributed his photographic expertise during World War II to the joint U.S. Army - M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory project known as "Little Abner," which developed the world's first radar based aircraft early warning system.

After the war, he moved to Wilmington to become a member of the public relations department of the DuPont Company where he was an instrumental part of "Better Living" magazine and acquired his nickname "Jack." His skill with a camera assisted Crawford Greenwalt's pioneering research photography of hummingbirds. In 1958, Alexander resigned from the DuPont Company to pursue his interest in real estate development, first as a partner

with Hanby Patterson & Schwartz Inc. and later as a principal and founder of The Greenville Company and Jack Alexander Inc. Custom Builders. His communities, all of which were laid out to follow the natural topography of the land, include Swallow Hollow, Walnut Ridge, Spring Valley, Auburn, Old Hobson Farm, Quintynnes Farm, Center Hill, Sycamore Lane, Old Ramsey Ridge, Meadow Lark Lane, Southridge (in Pennsylvania), Mocking Bird Hill, Windward, Topsfield Road, and Cherrington. He retired in 1978 to travel and indulge his love of boats, moving for a short time to the Pacific Northwest, and then residing for ten years in Hobe Sound, Florida, before returning to Wilmington as a resident at Cokesbury.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Lorraine; children, Bonnie A. Beck and her husband Richard of Centreville, Jane A. Atkinson and her husband John of Dunwoody, Ga., Nancy A. Sproesser-Martz and her husband George of Wilmington, and David I. Alexander and his wife Sonia of Seattle, Wash.; five grandchildren; brothers, Wallace R. Alexander, Douglas H. Alexander, and Alan A. Alexander, all of Massachusetts.

Services were held on the grounds of Cokesbury Village.

Beaujolais Wine Premiere at

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Wine Tasting
Nov. 6
6:30PM

Be one of the first to sample the
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Thursday, November 21

1 PM - 8 PM

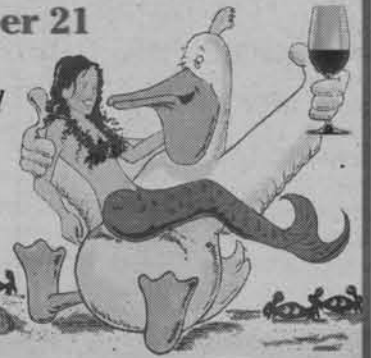
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A former teacher and chairman of the House Education Committee, Liane Sorenson has fought to ensure that our children have the resources they need to be successful. She has sponsored legislation to provide funding for a variety of educational initiatives aimed at improving student performance, including charter and choice schools.

■ Expanding Quality Health Care

Liane has been a strong advocate for women's health issues working as the Director of the Office of Women's Affairs at the University of Delaware for 14 years. As our State Senator she sponsored legislation to provide breast and cervical cancer treatment for low-income women.

Liane has also fought to reduce the cost of prescription drugs, to ensure Delaware senior citizens have access to the medicines they need.

■ Protecting the Environment and Community

As our State Senator, Liane is committed to protecting our open space in Delaware. Liane has also fought for the community to ensure a better quality of life, including recently leading the community effort to stop construction of a microwave tower near a local park, which would have been an eyesore to the community.

RE-ELECT

Liane Sorenson

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NEWARK POST

DELAWARE VS. MASSACHUSETTS

SATURDAY, NOON AT UMass

Hens look for elusive road win

No. 13 UMass has won four straight

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Winning on the road has been an impossible task so far this season for the University of Delaware football team. That makes this week's game at Massachusetts a doubly big challenge.

UMass (6-2 overall, 4-1 Atlantic-10) isn't exactly the type of team that is good for breaking dubious streaks. The Minutemen are ranked among the top 15 teams in all of Division I-AA and are tied for the lead in the conference. In addition, they have won four straight games with their last loss coming at the hands of North Carolina State — as in unbeaten and ranked No. 9 in all of Division I-A N.C. State.

Delaware (5-4, 3-3) knocked off New Hampshire 21-9 last week to stay unbeaten at home. It's been the road games where the trouble has been.

It's arguable that none of the four teams Delaware lost to on the road — Richmond, The Citadel, William & Mary and Rhode Island — are as good as UMass.

"This is a very good UMass team," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "But I think it's good when you play a good team. UMass is one of the best teams we'll play this year. We prepare better against good teams. I think one of the things I haven't done is impress upon the team is that

everybody in the Atlantic-10 can beat you — something we've learned this year."

The key to the Hens' improvement will come in its ability to find big playmakers on offense. Quarterback Andy Hall has been the only offensive player to consistently come up with big plays throughout the season.

Hall rushed for 157 yards — the second most ever for a Delaware quarterback — against New Hampshire and 126 yards a week earlier at Rhode Island.

"Andy has been our playmaker," Keeler said. "He's athletic and he can run the ball as seen by his performance last week."

Massachusetts coach Mark Whipple has taken notice of what Hall means to the Blue Hen offense.

"He makes them a really good team," Whipple said of Hall. "He makes good decisions and is fast. He never puts the offense in bad situations."

"We're struggling to find other playmakers around him," Keeler said. "I'm used to throwing a six-yard pass and getting a 40-yard gain."

The return of Brian Ingram to the lineup this week should help. Ingram, teamed with Justin Long, gives the Hens' offense two threats on the outside.

Keeler said he has also come to grips with the idea that this team was built to run the ball and even used a fullback on several occasions. Running back Keith Burnell, used to that more traditional offense at Virginia Tech, used the adjustment to his benefit, running for 117 yards against New Hampshire.

"Keith's a little more comfortable in that type of offense," Keeler said. "We're not going to do it all the time, but there are times when we can. We've been running the ball at a pretty good rate. We've scaled back the offense to a point where the everybody knows what's going on and Andy is a lot more efficient when we go that way."

As for the road jinx, Keeler feels its time for his guys to get over the hump.

"Our seniors have just three games left," Keeler said. "We have to finish this thing off right. It's time to go out and win one on the road and to get a chance against a good team like UMass is what we want."

A positive note

One that the Hens can hang their collective hat on this week is the fact that the Minutemen's other loss came in a 42-17 romp by Northeastern. That's the same Northeastern team that Delaware dominated 27-10 back on Oct. 5.

"Northeastern took it to them," Keeler said. "I thought it was the type of loss that could really damage their season. But they've come back nicely." After a second straight loss at N.C. State, UMass ripped off victories over Richmond, Maine, Villanova and James Madison. Both Richmond and Villanova were top 10 teams when the Minutemen beat them.

Delaware, though, holds a 21-3 advantage in the overall series between the two teams and have lost just once in 11 trips to Amherst.

2002 SCHEDULE

AUG. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN (W)	22-19
SEPT. 7	at Richmond (L)	13-15
SEPT. 14	at The Citadel (L)	20-24
SEPT. 21	WEST CHESTER (W)	31-10
SEPT. 28	at Wm. & Mary (L)	42-45
OCT. 5	NORTHEASTERN (W)	27-10
OCT. 12	J. MADISON (W)	23-10
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island (L)	14-17
OCT. 26	N. HAMPSHIRE (W)	21-9
NOV. 2	at Massachusetts	NOON
NOV. 9	at Maine	NOON
NOV. 23	VILLANOVA	1 p.m.



Blue Hen Football 2002

Corey's Kids enters its second straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 12 and under to each of the six Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by

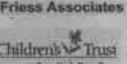
Mike Corey, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on 94.7 WRDX, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

- Transportation provided by Creative Travel
- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- A group picture published in the Newark Post
- Food Vouchers at the game courtesy of University of Delaware Concessions
- A goodie bag from WRDX Radio
- A Corey's Kids T-Shirt from New Image
- Football Toss to win additional prizes

If you are involved in a group or organization or know of a group of young boys and girls that would enjoy the opportunity to attend a Delaware football game, please send your group name and contact information to:

Corey's Kids
3001 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, DE 19703
Phone: 302-793-4200 Ext. 304 Fax: 302-793-4204
Email: coreyskids@aol.com

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Prices Effective 10/31 to 11/30