

INSIDE: CAREER CHANGE IN YOUR FUTURE? SEE OUR GUIDE, PG. 28.

NEWARK POST

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87th Year, Issue 38

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October 17, 1997

Newark, Del. • 50¢

THIS WEEK

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FORFEIT WIN
OVER
SALLIES. 21

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALCO

Newark High quarterback Bobby Johnson attempts to throw a pass during Saturday night's matchup between top-ranked Newark and second-ranked William Penn. The Yellowjackets defeated the Colonials 10-0 behind a touchdown from Corey Wallace and a field goal by Rob Brennan.

It was the first time in nine tries that the Jackets beat their old rival. The win also solidified Newark's claim to the number one team in the state.

Kaled named teacher of year

By ANITA WARNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MARY KALED, a teacher in the Christina School District for 26 years, was named the District Teacher Of The Year at Tuesday's regular school board meeting.

In accepting her award, Kaled gave a sample of her winning philosophy. "I believe an exciting lesson, well planned and passionately delivered, is the best gift to give to our students."

Kaled has taught 7th and 8th grade language arts at Shue-Medill Middle School since her arrival in 1971. She is also the chairperson for the language arts department. "She coordinates all activities for the entire department, meets with administrators and keeps track of what goes on in the language arts department to make sure all programs are operating in the correct manner," said Shue principal Robert Adams. "Mary is truly a role model for everyone here."

See **TEACHER**, 12 ►

Time to move on in Newark

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Stop talking and just do it – that's the \$37,500 message from consultants hired by community leaders in Newark to examine downtown marketing strategies.

"This is the end of the beginning," said Hyett/Palma president Doyle Hyett. "You have spent way too much time talking about (problems like traffic and parking) – you need to do something."

Hyett continued. "Substantiate them or discount them, then throw 'em out the window and move on."

In a 75-minute, rapid-fire speech on Monday night, Hyett summarized the Downtown Newark Economic Enhancement Strategy 1997 report he and Dolores Palma compiled during their exhaustive survey of the community.

"In looking at Newark, we were starting with something that's healthy – and that's rare in this business," Hyett told the standing-room-only-crowd packed into the city council chamber. "Some communities would love to have your parking problems, love to have so many people coming in and out of town – it means you're busy."

Hyett said Newarkers vision of themselves in the year 2003 as a highly-friendly community full of diverse businesses and organizations appealing to a broad range of age groups was a good target. "This is a commendable image and a doable one it seems to me," said Hyett.

Some of Hyett's message echoed advice given to the community over a year ago by national parking and traffic expert John Edwards. "You need a

single voice coordinating the effort as a strong advocate of downtown," said Hyett.

The current business association board of Downtown Newark Inc. should embody the single voice, according to Hyett, but he suggested a name change to Downtown Newark Partnership Inc. and a broader base of board members.

"You already have a very inclusive group but need to add people to the board," said Hyett. "You should have the mayor, the city manager, the president of the University of Delaware, a bank CEO, some corporate CEOs."

Helping the downtown is going to help everyone in the area, said Hyett, and there's no room for sideline members. "You need a true umbrella organization that speaks for the downtown."

The consultant was surprised at the loyalty shown by the buying public to Newark's Main Street. "People are hanging tight and very supportive of the downtown shopping area," Hyett said. "But you need to become more specialized because there are similar things in other places."

Hyatt stressed that independent businesses or "mom-and-pop stores" are the heart and soul of a downtown area. "You don't want to become the shopping mall," Hyett said. "You can't breed a Grassroots in a chain industry – look for and support the uniqueness, the funkiness (of independents)."

Specialization and niches in similar businesses will also help. "The kitchen-gadget section in Rainbow Books is a perfect example," said Hyett. "It's there, it's here – in-store diversification."

According to Hyett, the University of Delaware has been a good neighbor, especially in maintain-

See **VISION**, 13 ►

Petition rejected

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CITY COUNCIL tried again this week to close the book on a sad chapter in the many issues brought before them.

As a result of a letter by Newark resident H. Alfred Tarrant Jr., the council agreed to hear arguments to reopen the ethics hearing on a complaint filed against councilmember Hal Godwin by Tarrant's wife in May.

Tarrant gave council what he called a Petition to Rescind Acceptance regarding the ethics decision issued on June 19 and accepted by council on July 14.

According to Tarrant, Newark's city solicitor Roger Akin and city secretary Sue Lamblack acted improperly and outside their appointed roles in the executive session during the ethics hearing.

Tarrant said Akin and Lamblack "subtly and not-so-subtly interjected themselves" into the decision made in June by the Ethics Board.

Attorney Mark Sisk, who appeared for Godwin, said the Ethics Board members were "unpaid employees struggling to do their best in difficult

See **PETITION**, 4 ►

NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

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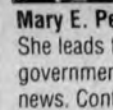
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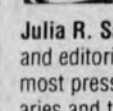
James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



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



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



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



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

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

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

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

Student jogs in front of vehicle

While jogging on East Cleveland Avenue on Oct. 10 around 4:45 p.m., Stephanie L. Grossi was struck by a vehicle driven by Amy N. Berkowitz. Both women are students at the University of Delaware. Grossi, taken to Christiana Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries, was charged with a pedestrian failing to yield the right of way to a vehicle.

Students assaulted and robbed

Three University of Delaware students told police they were assaulted and robbed while walking on Delaware Avenue behind the Christina School District

building on Oct. 9 around 8:50 p.m. Two of the victims told police they were jumped and forced to the ground by three black males. A wallet was taken from one victim. The third victim ran to notify police. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Truck leaks diesel fuel in parking lot

On Oct. 9 around 12:30 p.m. Newark Police were called to investigate a tractor trailer leaking about 40 gallons of diesel fuel in the McDonald's parking lot on South College Avenue. The truck belonging to Billings Freight Systems was being driven through the lot by J. L. Young when he struck a concrete barrier and ruptured both fuel tanks. Police cited Young for inattentive driving. Charges from the Department of Natural Resources which cleaned up the spill were still pending.

Suspects caught breaking into car

On Oct. 15 around 1 a.m. Newark Police arrested two men caught breaking into vehicles at the Kinder Care Nursery parking lot on Casho Mill Road. Police said Jason A. Fawcett, 18, of Newark, and a 16-year-old male from North East, Md., broke into several parked cars and removed property valued at several thousand dollars. Police said the two suspects were attempting to remove a safe from one of the vehicles when they were arrested.

Car thief pursued by helicopter

A Newark Police officer on routine patrol on Cleveland Avenue on Oct. 15 around 7:35 p.m. heard the sound of an auto collision from the direction of Paper Mill Road. The officer was flagged down by witnesses who gave him a description of a vehicle which had been driven away after striking another car. The

officer discovered the fleeing vehicle had been reported stolen from Don's Billiards on Main Street.

Meanwhile dispatch received a report of a suspicious vehicle matching the description of the stolen car in the vicinity of Paper Mill Road and LaSalle Way in Pine Meadows. The suspect had left the vehicle when it was located by officers in the development. Police from the New Castle County K9 unit and the Delaware State Police helicopter joined the search. The suspect was finally spotted from the air as he attempted to hide in the woods. Police charged James Joyner, 27, of no known address, with theft of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, fleeing the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Car window stolen

A 24-year-old woman told police that sometime between 9:30 and 10:15 p.m. on Oct. 10 unknown persons removed the driver's side passenger window from her car while it was parked behind 144 East Main St. The window was valued at \$360. The car was not damaged.

Disorderly premises on Wollaston Ave.

On Oct. 10 around 11:15 p.m. police were called to a residence on Wollaston Avenue to investigate a noise complaint. Police said there were approximately 30 people in the house when they arrived and another 100 fled through the backyard. Thomas Windley, 22, and Granville Hastings and Kevin Burton, both 21, were charged with hosting a disorderly premises.



Police are seeking Doris Anne Wood.

Police seek missing Brookside woman

New Castle County police are looking for 43-year-old Doris Anne Wood who has been missing since late July.

Wood was last seen on foot in her Brookside Park neighborhood on July 28 at approximately 7 a.m.

Although Wood has been known to disappear in the past for up to a week, her family said she has a medical condition and is without her medication.

Police said they have no clothing description or leads to suggest her present whereabouts but at this time there is no reason to suspect foul play.

Wood is described as a white female, 5-feet, 2 inches tall, 120 pounds with a medium complexion, green eyes and brown hair.

Anyone with information concerning Wood's whereabouts is asked to call Officer Steve Scotolati at 571-7759.



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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA SAMPSON

Lt. John J. Potts, Sgt. Robert B. Agnor Jr. and Cpl. Edwin R. Thomas Jr. (standing l to r) and Cpl. Steve M. Fox posed for pictures following their promotions at the Newark Police Department.

Four Newark officers promoted

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Four Newark police officers were promoted in a ceremony at the department on Oct. 9, according to Police Chief William Hogan.

PFC Steve M. Fox was promoted to the rank of corporal. Fox began his career with the department in 1986 and has served in the Patrol Division, Special Operations Unit, and the Criminal Investigations Division.

Hogan said Fox has distinguished himself as the lead investigator of the Peterson/Grossberg homicide investigation and remains an integral part of the investigation as the preparation for the pending trial continues.

He is a certified police instructor and departmental firearms instructor and serves as a member of the department's high-risk warrant entry team. During his career, Fox has received a number of awards including the Mothers Against Drug Driving (MADD) award, the VFW Officer of the Year for 1991, Knights of Columbus Officer of the Quarter in 1996, and the Newark Lions Club 1996 Officer of the Year. With his promotion, he will be assigned to the Special Operations Unit.

Also promoted the rank of corporal was Edwin R. Thomas Jr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has been with the department for 16 years. He has served in the Patrol Division and during that time was a field training officer and a field evidence technician.

During the past several years, Thomas has been the department's criminalistic and property officer and in that position is responsible for all evidence and property coming under the control of the department. He is also responsible for coordinating the field evidence technician program and the processing of major crime scenes. Thomas also serves as the department's hostage negotiator and has received the department's Citation of Merit for exceptional performance.

Cpl. Robert B. Agnor Jr. has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and will serve as a Patrol Division Platoon Supervisor.

Agnor began his career with the department in 1986 and has served with the Patrol Division and Special

Operations Unit. He has also performed the duties of the corporal for the Special Investigations Unit assigned to drug, vice and white collar crime.

Among Agnor's awards are five MADD awards including a life time achievement award. In 1990, he was recognized as the VFW Officer of the Year and has received the department's Citation of Merit.

Agnor is a certified firearms and police instructor and serves as the department's team leader on the high-risk warrant entry team.

Sgt. John J. Potts has been pro-

moted to the rank of lieutenant and will serve as the commander of the department's Traffic Division.

A graduate of Salesianum High School, Potts attended the University of Delaware before he began his career with the Newark Police in September, 1978. Potts has served in the Patrol Division, Special Operations Unit, Training, Crime Prevention and Administration. He is a recipient of the MADD lifetime award and was awarded the department's Purple Heart after being injured in the line of duty.

County considers cell tower on Elkton Rd.

ANOTHER cellular phone tower could be going up in the Newark area if New Castle County grants the request of Arthur Mayer Jr. for a Special Exception.

A public hearing before the county Board of Adjustment was scheduled for last night to consider Mayer's application to erect a 150-foot monopole on his property at 1024 Elkton Road.

Mayer needed an exception to erect the pole in land zoned residential in the fifth county council district.

According to Mayer's application filed with the county planning department, AT&T Wireless based in Blue Bell, Pa., wants to install the cellular tower at the rear of the property presently containing the Mayer Animal Hospital as well as a house and garage.

The property is outside the corporate limits of Newark, west of Suburban Plaza shop-

ping center and the Christina Parkway.

An 8-foot-high chain link fence with barbed wire will surround the 50 x 50 square-foot enclosure for the monopole and equipment cabinet. No lights or illuminated identification will be on the pole which would be 52 feet from the nearest property line.

On Sept. 22, Newark city council approved a request by Comcast to erect a 135-foot monopole on Cleveland Avenue. Comcast's cellular tower is the first in Newark and only the second cellular installation in Newark. In January, Comcast was given approval to activate their equipment on the water tower in Windy Hills.

The county previously approved a cellular tower at the Interstate 95 Toll Plaza at the Maryland border as part of the statewide 800-megahertz emergency communications system.

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Tarrant petition rejected by Newark City Council; group hopes subject now closed

► PETITION, from 1

circumstances."

Any information provided to Board members was at their request and within Akin's and Lamblack's professional duties, Sisk told council. "The city solicitor and city secretary were not overstepping their bounds," said Sisk. "The board of ethics as 'umpire' simply made a call two months ago and it's time to move on."

During the council discussion, Mayor Ronald Gardner read a letter

sent by ethics board chairman Frank Forster Jr. in regard to Tarrant's assertions. "The ethics board is disappointed in the accusations that it was improperly influenced," read Gardner. "The board stands by its decision."

Councilmember Thomas Wampler, who voted against reopening the complaint, said he had wanted to ask the board about the matter but felt "someone would object to my doing so."

Nancy Turner, councilmember for District 5, said she did not want to accept the decision originally and

would like to see other issues discussed if the complaint was reopened.

"What are you talking about, Nancy," demanded councilmember Gerald Grant. "This has already been a tremendous waste of people's time and energy."

Grant added, "This is a vendetta and I don't appreciate vendettas."

Councilmember Jerry Clifton said he believed it would set a dangerous precedent to tell volunteer board members to rethink their decision. "We tell people that they put their heart and

soul into this but they reached a wrong decision - I don't buy that," said Clifton.

Ultimately the council voted against rescinding their acceptance but not before the mayor expressed his distaste for the proceeding.

"I'm not one to sweep things under the rug," said Gardner, "but that's the place most people sweep dirt and that's what we have here."

Gardner said he was often criticized for giving people too much freedom to express themselves before

council. "That's not the issue here," said Gardner, agreeing with other councilmembers that too much time had been spent on the matter. "I feel I'm a fair-minded person and I did miss the impropriety (claimed to be here by Tarrant)."

The only councilmembers who did not vote to reject Tarrant's Petition were Godwin, who remained out of the councilchamber and did not participate, and Turner, who said she had no reason to change her previous opinion in the matter.

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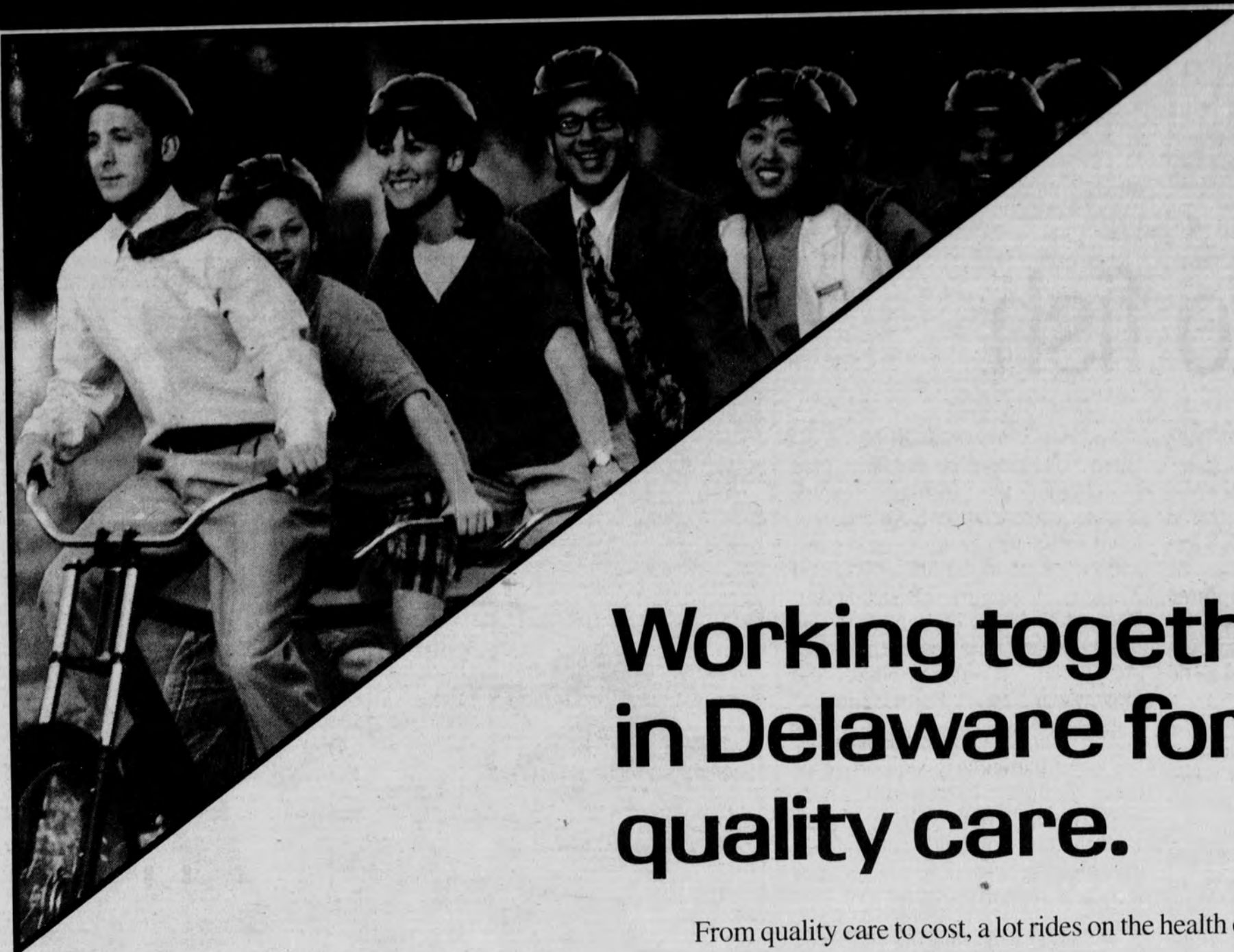
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Time to fish

"ALL THE BAIT has been cut. It's time to fish." That was the clear message that Doyle Hyett offered Newark citizens, business leaders and officials Monday night as he unveiled his firm's "economic enhancement strategy" for our downtown. "You spend way too much time talking... you need to do something," he said.

There are very few ideas in the Hyett-Palma report that haven't been floated before in some form, but compiled by an independent assessor and backed by facts not hunches, the document sends a clear message to all stakeholders in downtown Newark's future. Deal with the multitude of suggestions that Newarkers have concerning such problems as parking and traffic, then move on. End the discussion, take action. We couldn't agree more.

We believe the most significant item in the Hyett-Palma strategies is his recommendation that our community speak with a "single voice."

For two years, a small but dedicated volunteer core has struggled to change the former Newark Business Association from a downtown merchants group to an organization similar to the one envisioned Monday night by Doyle Hyett. Their efforts have brought us to this point but they now need help to create what Hyett dubbed the Downtown Newark Partnership.

The city's planning department has been particularly supportive of these volunteers interested in downtown Newark. We urge Roy Lopata with the city council's and manager's blessings, to continue to offer technical support.

We suggest he and his staff take the lead in bringing the key players — the mayor, city manager, University of Delaware president, and business leaders — together in a policy-making board, one that will have the will and influence to do just what Doyle Hyett recommended and most agree is what's necessary, that is, get moving.

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

'Team' not the right term to use in business

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

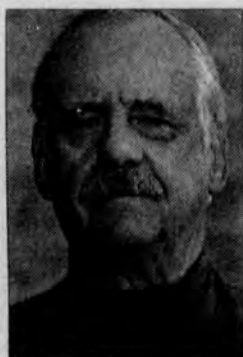
I'M SORT OF REPRESENTING a group of the staff and managers about the new CEO's speech yesterday. Certain words and places have . . . associations — that's a good way of putting it! Associations! You look up a word in the dictionary and it means one thing. But because of something that's happened to you or that you know about, when you hear that word, you think a lot of things about it that aren't in the dictionary definition. OK? Sure, I can give a "for instance."

There are some names—perfectly good ones—but you'd never name YOUR child that name because you had a cruel teacher with that name or the class bully had that name or the class doofus did or . . .

The point I'm making is — the new CEO in his talk to all the branch managers and staff yesterday kept saying we are a "team" and that we should consider ourselves teammates and we should "coach" our employees, not order them but "foster a team spirit." Was that your "read" on the meeting? Mine, too.

The point is — "team" is a lousy word for a business to use about itself. I bet if you ask 50 people about the word "team," that once they thought about it, they'd either grunt or at least make some kind of grimace — the associations would take over in their minds.

I propose we hold a contest to find a new word to describe us. This is our third CEO in seven years and it'd be good if he started out with the right word describing what we are.



Hummel

Pay the winner \$10,000 for the best word. It'll work! Word associations can make or break you! "Team" has a lot of bad ones and now's the time to get it right!

It's interesting you should say you're not worried about word associations, that all you want are dictionary definitions. I have the ones for "team" right here: group of draft animals, oxen, akin to pull and tow.

So back to the associations with "team." Name your sport. Oh, before you do that — think of all the kids who get "cut" from teams because they weren't considered good enough. I'll bet we have some people right here who were cut as kids and have bad associations. Getting cut is downsizing for teenagers, and we've had a lot of that around here! Pick a team sport and I'll show you. Basketball? Five kids start after the cut — seven sit "on the bench." One guy's almost good enough to start — he's the sixth man out of five and the rest are

"bench strength." You know what that means — they're nothing! And if someone plays badly, he joins the bench guys — he's been benched!

Bad associations there — see what I mean? Every time the CEO mentioned "team" — which was 17 times — I winced. For others, of course.

Go ahead. Switch to baseball. On a 25-man team, nine play. It gets worse.

The valuable positions are "up the middle." You hear it all the time: "You can't win if you're not strong 'up the middle.'" Well, good for catchers, pitchers, second basemen, shortstops, and centerfielders! But what

See HUMMEL, 7

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Eddie Collins handed tools to David Powell as they prepared to remove the "no turns" sign from the old intersection of Routes 896/40 in Glasgow at 11:30 a.m. on July 12, 1991. According to Alan Davies of the DelDOT, both men worked for DelDOT when the newer multi-lane Route 896 was opened through Glasgow on that date. 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. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Oct. 18, 1922

New fire house nearing completion

The work on the new \$40,000 home of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., on Academy Street, is being rushed along to completion. Most of the stone work is finished and the building is now being finished inside.

Along with this building, the work of widening Academy Street and erection of the two-foot stone wall around the Academy grounds is going along nicely.

An eight-foot sidewalk of concrete will also be laid along the Academy side of the street.

Newark High tops Salesianum

For the first time in the history of their athletic relations, Newark High School's aggressive football team trounced the Salesianum Catholic High School team in the game played Friday afternoon on Harian Field, Wilmington.

The best part of the victory is that it was clean cut and well earned.

The powerful offense of the local boys was not to be denied and their continual hammering of the Salesianum line gradually wore down the Wilmington team. The last quarter saw the scoring of both Newark touchdowns.

■ Oct. 18, 1972

Bank of Delaware opens new branch

The first modular bank in the first state was constructed of prefabricated building sections. The Bank of Delaware's 24th new office is located in the Castle Mall Shopping Center on Chestnut Hill Road.

Miss Linda Natyzak has been named assistant manager of new facility. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware and holds the basic certificate of the American Institute of Banking. She joined the bank in 1970 as a management trainee.

Michael Thompson awarded scholarship

Michael Thompson of the Wilmington Manor Volunteer Fire Department has received the first Stephen Turner Memorial Scholarship Award at Delaware Technical and Community College. It was presented by the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The Turner Scholarship is presented in memory of Stephen H. Turner. He was a member of the Clayton Volunteer Fire Company at the time of his death in May 1972. Steve's grandfather, father and brother are all volunteer firemen and Steve sought to continue the family tradition even in the face of adversity.

Although he was only 16 when he died, Steve was a fine example of the young men who will carry on the traditions of the volunteer fire service.

■ Oct. 16, 1992

Tougher restaurant booze regs considered

Newark City Council is considering guidelines that will prohibit alcoholic beverages from being served on outdoor restaurant and tavern patios.

The new law, which would amount to changing the city's zoning codes, also would:

- Limit the size of the patios to 750 square feet.
- Ban bar areas and sound systems from these patios.
- Restrict crowds from gathering anywhere outside these establishments.

Hens-Villanova showdown here

Finally, it's here. The much anticipated football match-up between the University of Delaware and Villanova University will be played Saturday at Villanova Stadium. Villanova comes into the game with an unblemished 5-0 record (3-0 in the conference) and ranked second. The Blue Hens, 4-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, will enter Saturday's contest ranked 12 nationally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'We should let nature dominate us'

To: The editor

From: Thomas Telle Reynolds
Bear

I read with a great deal of dismay about the impending destruction of the old sycamore tree on Main Street. It seems as though nothing old is valued, whether it be trees, buildings, institutions, traditions, or even people. This tree has lived at least 80 years, and the only regard it gets is the threat of untimely destruction.

Many people call the destruction of trees progress, but I call it the exact opposite of progress.

Progress means preserving our quality of life and the beauty of nature. If we're not able to save one single tree, then how can we even hope to save the entire environment?

There is very little shade along Main Street as it is, so the city of Newark needs each and every tree that it can get.

I'm not against free enterprise, or the construction of buildings. We

need businesses, and people need places to live.

However, we still don't have to sacrifice nature in order to meet our ends, but rather we should carve out a place for ourselves within the framework of nature, and rather than dominating nature, we should let nature dominate us.

Newark not very friendly

To: The editor

From: Dot Milsom
Newark

Newark is a nice place to live. (But not for students walking to and from campus and not for shoppers parking at the town meters).

The city of Newark is not a very friendly place when it comes to parking meters. It's a dog eat dog world out there, especially when the city is limiting parking at the meters from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. to one hour — while at the same

time the city is trying to promote its business district.

This is going to have an impact on the lunch time people who come in only to find that their lunch will cost them another \$5 — more than they bargained for.

Such is the case this week when I came back to my car at lunch time only to find a ticket on it — not for parking longer than the time allotted to me, but because I was a foot into the next space.

I didn't check the white lines as I pulled into a space which a car had just vacated. The ticket stated that I was taking up two parking spaces. It's no wonder that people don't want to come into Newark to shop — but if they do — I hope they will remember to put an extra \$5 in their pocket — they'll need it!

Fire away!

Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number per week fluctuates, of course,

the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset... about the council representative, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the guy next door.

Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for a newspaper editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Yet we do not want to print unsubstantiated allegations or rumors.

Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us. We see that as a fact of life.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be lobbed in the direction of this newspaper and that's okay, too.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy, which is printed every week in the staff box in the newspaper. It isn't very long because we

don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number will not appear in the newspaper; it is for our use only.

There should be no obscenities, for obvious reasons, and we will make the decision about what is obscene.

We will not allow libelous comments. That is for your protection as well as ours.

There is virtually no circumstances in which we will withhold a writer's name. The reason would have to be extraordinary.

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The Opinion Page is yours and we want you to use it.

Mail to: Letters, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019. Our e-mail address is "newpost@dca.net". Remember, faxed and electronically "mailed" letters must have a daytime telephone number for verification.

'Special teams' are the lowest

► HUMMEL, from 6

about first basemen like me? Roadkill?

Baseball — you hit for a good average but you're a mere "singles hitter." Put down for getting on base? Thanks a lot! If some big clown who strikes out nine out of 10 times, hits a couple of home runs — he's god. Talk team to me, friend! NOT!

Football? Now I gotcha! Even if you make the cut and get on the first string (most people don't), there is only one "star" — probably some fancy-pantsy quarterback or halfback. There are a few "skill positions," but most of them aren't.

Unskilled positions! That's what most of us who made the cut and get in the lineup are — unskilled players! You lose your teeth up there on the line, ruin your knees, get concussions, bust your nose, get scars on your face, broken fingers, wrists — but you're unskilled! At least I wasn't on the "special teams!" They're the lowest!

I'm sorry! I didn't mean to get riled up.

Every time that CEO with his \$2.5 million salary and stock options mentioned the word "team" and "teamwork," I could hear the quiet little groans. Those guys have been on teams before and were either cut or the 12th man or a singles hitter or an unskilled position. An ox next to other oxen, down on the line!

If you want me to, I'll formally submit my suggestion about a new, better cliché for the company to use. And could I be on the selection committee so I can check the associations? Just say the word!

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

The low down on high octane gasoline

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

I TOOK MY CAR in for a tune up recently and got into a conversation with the repair person about gasoline octane. I learned that the recommended gasoline for most cars is regular octane. In fact, in most cases, using a higher octane gasoline than your owner's manual recommends offers absolutely no benefit. He jokingly said "It won't make your car perform better, go faster, get better mileage or run cleaner so you might as well save money." I looked into it further and found that the best bet is to listen to your owner's manual.

The only time you might need to switch to a higher octane level is if your car engine

knocks when you use the recommended fuel. This happens to a small percentage of cars.

Unless your engine is knocking, buying higher octane gasoline is a waste of money. I started just comparing prices and found that premium gas costs 15 to 20 cents per gallon more than regular. That can add up to \$100 or more a year in extra costs. Studies indicate that altogether, drivers may be spending hundreds of millions of dollars each year for higher octane gas than they need.

Octane ratings measure a gasoline's ability to resist engine knock, a rattling or pinging sound that results from premature ignition of the compressed fuel-air mixture in one or more cylinders. Most gas stations offer three octane grades: regular (usually 87 octane), mid-grade (usually 89 octane) and premium (usually 92 or 93). The ratings must be posted on bright yellow stickers on each gasoline pump. But be sure to read the octane rating on the yellow sticker on the gas pump instead of relying on the name "premium" or "regular; different states have different requirements about can be labeled "premium" vs. "regular."

Check your owner's manual to determine the right octane level for your car. Regular octane is recommended for most cars. However, some cars with high compression engines, like sports cars and certain luxury cars, need mid-grade or premium gasoline to prevent

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

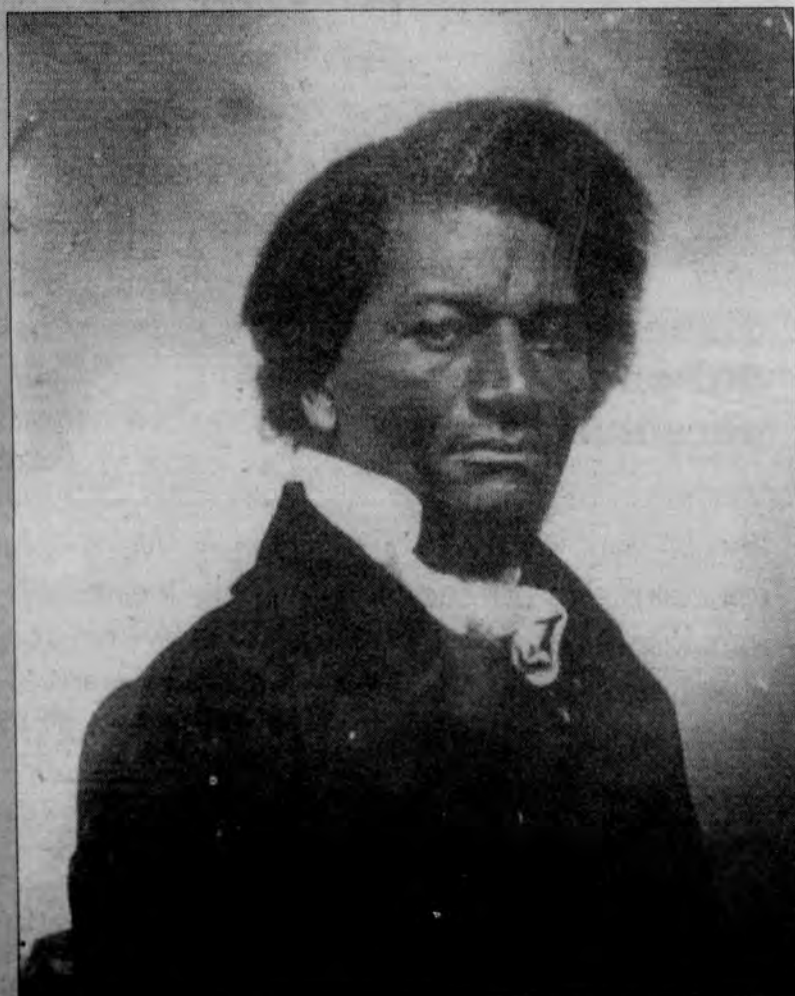


By Maria Pippidis

Tell me a story

African-American literature tells story that's all its own

"Please tell me a story. Write it down so I can put it in my pocket and carry it around. Tell me about the people from Africa who came before me. Tell me how they worked the fields, built this country and made it great. Tell me how the Africans fought to be free here. . . Please tell me a story and make it sing for me."



The author of "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave, Written by Himself," was taken from his mother as a baby and raised on a plantation in Maryland.

THUS BEGINS "Sweet Words So Brave, The Story of African-American, Literature," written by Barbara K. Curry of Newark, associate professor of educational development at the University of Delaware, and James Michael Brodie, a freelance writer and editor with the City Paper in Baltimore.

The children's book is written as a narrative by a grandfather telling his granddaughter, Arabella, about African-American literature and writers, all set against the background of African-American history.

"The narrator in the book is very much like my grandfather, whom I used to visit in the country in Pennsylvania where I grew up," Curry said. "The little girl in the book is named Arabella, after my mother's mother — everyone told me I was much like her when I was a child."

Curry said there haven't been books on this topic written specifically for this audience. "We wrote 'Sweet Words So Brave' to

fill a gap and tell children about African-American literature in a way that would interest them," Curry said.

Researched mainly at Lincoln University and the Library of Congress, the book traces African-American literature from the time of slavery (when teaching a slave to read and write was a crime) to the present.

In speaking of slaves, the grandfather says, "They remembered the stories from their lives in Africa. . . their voices carried lovely songs from deep in their throats over the night breeze. These folks pooled their different traditions to make one. . . They were not free, but they were very brave."

The book talks about early African-American authors like poet Phillis Wheatly, and William Wells Brown and Frederick Douglass whose "writings helped free the slaves."

Of the Harlem Renaissance writers, the grandfather begins, "Have you heard of Harlem, youngster? Great things happened there. Come hear my words, I will soothe you with a song and comfort you with a blanket of



Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," is one of the African-American writers described in Curry's book.

stories."

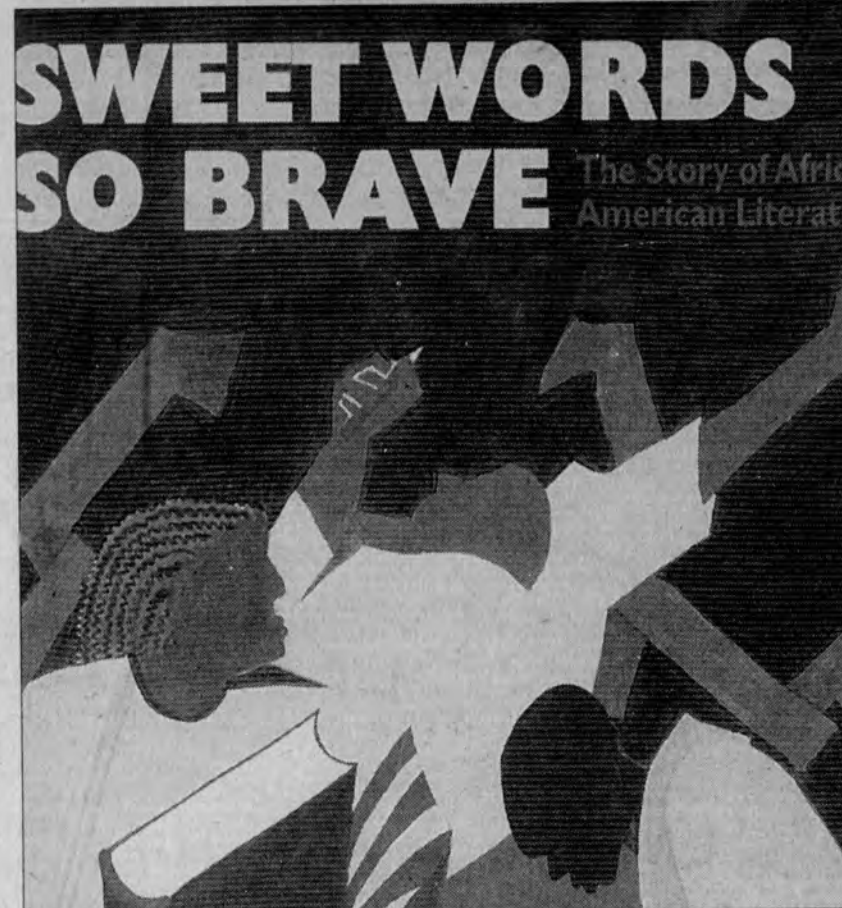
When speaking of the Civil Rights Movement, the grandfather says, "When Mrs. Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus, well, that's when it all came together. I tell you, something really clicked that day. It was a whole new world opened up."

The book ends with tales of modern day writers, such as Alex Haley, author of "Roots," Toni Morrison, who was the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1993; and author and poet Maya Angelou.

The book has already received praise from reviewers. In *Publishers Weekly* a reviewer said, "Speaking with genuine passion and immediacy, the narrator introduces many writers as if they were his personal friends, often giving his story the sound of an eyewitness account. . ."

Curry is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's and doctorate from Harvard University.

Her research is people and their work in organizations, and she teaches courses in administration in education and how adults learn. She joined the UD faculty in 1990.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"Sweet Words So Brave, The Story of African-American, Literature," was co-written by Newark resident Barbara K. Curry, associate professor of educational development at the University of Delaware.

Cleveland's stingy; he only gave us 19 years of his life

NEXT WEEK the Delaware Theater Company will begin its 19th season of superb drama and comedy. There is some good news and some bad news associated with the 1997-98 season of Delaware's only professional theater company. The good news is that a wonderful season of five plays is in store. The bad news is that DTC is losing its founder, its heart and its soul as Cleveland Morris concludes his leadership of the company at the end of the season.

I have been covering the arts since 1969 and was involved in them long before that. In my years of activity in the fine and performing arts I have never seen one man

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

do so much so well with so little at the outset. Now there is the beautiful theater at 200 Water Street,

affectionately, and appropriately, called "The House that Cleveland Built." But do you remember the first performances in an abandoned fire house on French Street? It was two fire engines wide, about a half a city block long and had almost no air circulation but audiences sat riveted in their wooden, folding chair seats for some of the best theater to come to our area.

Do you remember Cleveland's first promotional slogan for the fire house turned theater?

"If it is illegal to shout 'Fire!' in a crowded theater, is it illegal to shout 'Theater!' in a crowded fire house?" It worked, and so did he. Comedies, dramas, musicals all unfolded for us in the fire house, then a school auditorium and finally in DTC's permanent home along the Christina River Waterfront.

I think Cleveland Morris is a stingy man! He only gave us 19 years of his very life, his very being, his blood, sweat and, yes, tears. Regional theater is thriving here now and while Cleveland will quickly tell you there were others involved, the cognoscenti have the truth carefully tucked away where it will never be forgotten.

But he hasn't left yet. Right now he is preparing the first offering of the new season. He is directing Thornton Wilder's classic comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" which will open next week. I can't wait to see how he will use his own personal

magic to weave the story of the Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey, through its history (read pre-historic too) and serve it up for us. When the play opens next week it will mark the 39th production he has directed!

The next play in the season will run from December 3 to 21. It is the world premiere of "O'Carolan's Farewell to Music." Written by Patrick Ball, who will perform, and Peter Glazer, who will direct, it is a music filled portrait of the last of the Irish bards. Ball is one of the world's preeminent Celtic harpists as well as a fine actor. This show would make a great pre-Christmas gift for yourself and the whole family.

Cleveland will be front and center to direct the third play of the season "Valley Song" by Athol Fugard. He will lead us into the new year with the final work he will direct as head of DTC. It is a poignant story of the relationship between a spirited teenager and her grandfather as the youngster pursues her dreams in



Cleveland Morris will direct two plays in his final season as Artistic Director of The Delaware Theater Co.

the new South Africa. This tense and tender drama will be on the boards from January 14 through February 1.

The play which was the runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize and the hit of last year's off-Broadway season will be at the DTC from February 25 to March 15. The fourth play is Jon Marans "Old Wicked Songs." It tells the story of a young American pianist whose career is in shreds and an elderly Viennese vocal teacher with a very dark and very well hidden past. It is a fine drama about their unlikely friendship and the redeeming power of music.

Get ready to laugh! The final play is drawn from one of my favorite kinds of plays, the British farce. Alan Ayckbourn's "Taking Steps" just might sweep you away in the tsunami of laughter that usually accompanies every performance. Ayckbourn provides his own form of mayhem as his characters always seem to have the knack of turning up in the right place at the wrong time. It will please us from April 8 through 26.

There are some wonderful bargains available if you are interested in season tickets. Prices begin at only \$84 for all five plays.

I am not after the conscience of any king but I do agree with the Bard of Stratford Upon Avon that "The play's the thing!"

For more information you may call 302-594-1100.

Listen to your engine

► OUTLOOK, from 8

knock.

Listen to your car's engine to see if you are using the right grade. If it doesn't knock when you use the recommended octane, you're using the right grade of gasoline.

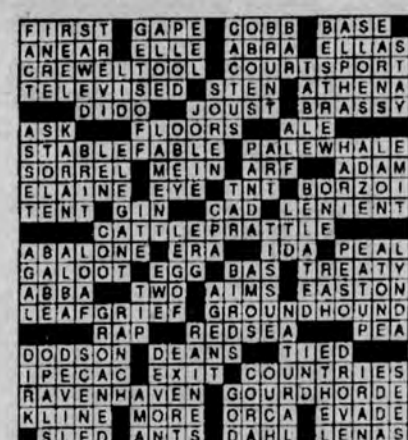
Much of the sales advertising promoting higher octane gas suggests improved cleaning of the car's engine at higher octane levels. But as a rule, high octane gasoline does

not outperform regular octane in preventing engine deposits from forming, in removing them, or in cleaning your car's engine. In fact, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires that all octane grades of all brands of gasoline contain engine cleaning detergent additives to protect against the build-up of harmful levels of engine deposits during the expected life of your car.

A few car engines may knock or ping even if you use the recommended octane. If this happens, it is suggested to switch to the next highest octane grade. In many cases, switching to the mid-grade or premium-grade gasoline will eliminate the knock. If the knocking or pinging continues after one or two fill-ups, you may need a tune-up or some other repair. After that work is done, go back to the lowest octane grade at which your engine runs without knocking.

Don't ignore severe knocking. A heavy or persistent knock can lead to engine damage. If you have questions, you can talk with your mechanic.

► SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11



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&

SUNDAY to Mt. Cuba

departing at 12:30,
2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
17

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Second Chance Blues Band will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

BIG RIVER 8 p.m. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn at Arden Gild Hall, The Highway, Arden. Tickets:

\$10 to \$12. For information, call 798-8775.

FALL FESTIVAL 4 to 8 p.m. Maclary Elementary school is holding a fall festival at the school off Possum Park Road, Newark. For information, call 737-2884.

LIONS 75TH 6 p.m. The Lions Club of Wilmington is celebrating its 75th anniversary at the Hotel DuPont in The DuBarry Room, Wilmington. Tickets: \$30 per person. For information, call 651-8390.

MAGIC SHOW 7:30 p.m. Wizards of Happiness at Newark free library. For information, call 731-7550.

SONGFEST 7 p.m. University of Delaware English Department presents performances by Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Admission: \$5 to \$10. For information, call 837-2367.

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

SATURDAY
18

call 368-2001.

CRAFT FAIR 9 to 4 p.m. Brader Elementary is holding its 8th annual craft fair at the school, Newark. Breakfast and lunch sold in cafeteria. Call 832-2252.

THE BEEHIVE 10 to 5 p.m. Colonial meals, meatpies, vegetable soup, apple pie and more. Eight miles west of Newark on Route 273. Call 410-287-2815.

WILMINGTON & WESTERN RAILROAD noon. The 125th anniversary celebration of the Wilmington & Western Railroad includes pony rides, face painting, displays and more at 1601 Railroad Avenue, Wilmington. For information, call 998-1930.

BIG RIVER See Oct. 17.

FIELD BAND FESTIVAL 7 p.m. The 27th annual New Castle County Field Band Festival will be held at Newark High School. Tickets: \$3 to \$5. For information, call 454-2151.

FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mark's High School Athletic Association is sponsoring its 6th annual craft fair at the High School. For information, call Ted Williams at 234-4178.

■ OCTOBER 19

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

COMPUTER SHOW AND SALE See Oct. 18.

HISTORIC HOUSES Step back in time for an authentic 18th century tea, prepared on the hearth and served at Historic Houses of Odessa. Reservations required. For information, call 378-4069.

DABBLE WITH DINOSAURS 1 p.m. An interactive "museum on wheels" presented by the Delaware Museum of Natural History will be at Borders Books, Newark. For information, call 366-8144.

DELAWARE CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ARTS noon to 5 p.m. Auto tour of 20 homes and studios

MEETINGS

■ OCTOBER 17

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

■ OCTOBER 18

BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS all-day. An educational day to focus on helping survivors of breast cancer, their families and health professionals to assess their involvement with hormone replacement and genetic screening, at the University and Whist Club, Wilmington. For information, call 658-1627.

BIRD CARE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research will conduct a volunteer training workshop where participants will learn how to care for injured birds at Tri-State Bird rescue, Possum Hollow Road, Newark. For information, call 737-9543.

ARTHRITIS AWARENESS 9 a.m. The 1997 Arthritis Awareness Day will be held at the Bowman Center of MBNA, Newark. To preregister, call 1-800-292-9599.

SEARCHING FOR ANCESTORS 3 p.m. The Delaware Genealogical Society is holding a workshop at the Historical Society, North Market Street, Wilmington. For information, call Brenda at 651-0240 or Pat at 995-2783.

■ OCTOBER 19

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

SUNDAY ADULT EDUCATION 9 a.m. Six week course includes discussions on care giving, Bible discovery

and fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark, Sundays through November 23. For information, call 731-5644.

■ OCTOBER 20

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

PUBLIC LAND USE FORUM 7:30 p.m. Local Republican Committee state & county legislators at Newark High School. Information, call Sen. Donna Reed at 577-8714.

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

OBSERVING TIPS & TOOLS 8 p.m. Illustrated talks and discussions on astronomy at Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information, call 654-6407.

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

SCORE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A workshop entitled Basic Accounting and Record-Keeping will be held at the Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial Room, Silverside Road, Wilmington. Fee: \$20. For information, call 573-6552.

■ OCTOBER 21

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

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. A support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet at Freemont Hall-Holy Angels church and school, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

TREES 7 to 9 p.m. A workshop by the New Castle County Master Gardeners will be held at the College of Agricultural Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, Newark. For information, call Barbara at 831-2506.

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

A.D.D. IN WOMEN AND GIRLS 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Priscilla Putnam Ph.D. at Holy Angels' Church, Possum Park Road, Newark. For information call Bob Fischer at 737-9487.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. The Newark Lions Club meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

YOUTH WITH SPECIAL NEEDS 5 to 9 p.m. A workshop on transition from school to adult life and individualized education plans at Delaware Technical and Community College, Wilmington campus. For information, call Kathryn Here! at 366-0152.

OPEN HOUSE 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Newark Center for Creative Learning School. For information, call 368-7772.

■ OCTOBER 22

NEW PATHWAYS 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A support group for people who are grieving the death of a loved one and would like to meet others who are dealing with grief at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 4. For information, call 368-9500.



"Step into my parlor," says Newark Arts Alliance member Debbie Hegedus, busy decorating for the Newark Arts Alliance's second annual Edgar Allan Poe House on Saturday, Oct. 18

throughout northern Delaware and southeastern Pennsylvania including 2 in Newark. Tickets are available at 90 East Main Street, Newark. For information, call 234-3272.

GRANDPARENTS DAY 1 to 4 p.m. Kids and their grandparents can be nature detectives in a scavenger hunt at the Brandywine Zoo. For information, call 571-7788.

■ OCTOBER 20

OEDIPUS REX through Oct. 25 at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and Park Place, University of Delaware campus. For times and tickets, call the box office 831-2204.

TUESDAY
21

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

SAFE BOATING 7 p.m. The Wilmington Power Squadron is sponsoring a safe boating class at William Penn High School, New Castle. For information, call 429-9241.

■ OCTOBER 22

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

WOMEN'S EXPO The seventh annual Entrepreneurial Women's Expo featuring speakers, seminars, exhibits and more will be held at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Nov. 6. To register today, call 737-4343.

■ OCTOBER 23

SCARECROW-MAKING The YWCA Newark Center is hosting a scarecrow-making fundraiser for Glasgow High School Seniors and the Newark Nomads at the Center on South College Avenue, Newark, through Oct. 25. For information, call 368-9173.

EQUESTRIAN FESTIVAL Through Oct. 26 at Fair Hill Natural Resource Area in Maryland. Olympic-style event for international competitors. Information call (410)755-6065.

■ OCTOBER 24

CONCERT 9:30 p.m. Christine Havrilla will be performing at the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, Newark. For information, call 888-BREW.

CONCERT 8 p.m. The Indigo Girls will be performing at the Bob Carpenter Center. For info, call UDI-HENS.

EXHIBITS

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

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

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

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

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

N.C. Wyeth. The Brandywine River Museum will reopen the restored studio of American illustrator N.C. Wyeth, Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., through Oct. 31. For information, call 610-388-8337. Art exhibit. Artist Eleanor Guinard will display her art work in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road, Newark, during the month of October. The display is free and open to the public weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 366-7060.

To CONTRIBUTE...

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

Lunacies

POEMS, PUNS and PROVERBS



By James C. McLaren

A high-climbing Spider
Got enmeshed with a glider,
And was flitted around in the sky.
An adventure bizarre,
Never seen, near or far:
A webbed spider caught up by fly-by.

A self-disciplined Worm
Was reluctant to squirm.
He refused to play by the book.
Worm stopped fisherman's wish
To bring in a fish
By wiggling his way off the hook.

Why is the Pillsbury Dough Boy so admired?
He's a well-bred roll model.

How was the Arabic chief urged to find himself?
"Sheik and ye shall find!"

Lingering doubts must sometimes be quelled.

It is cruelly insensitive to ignore the whines
of lesser creatures.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

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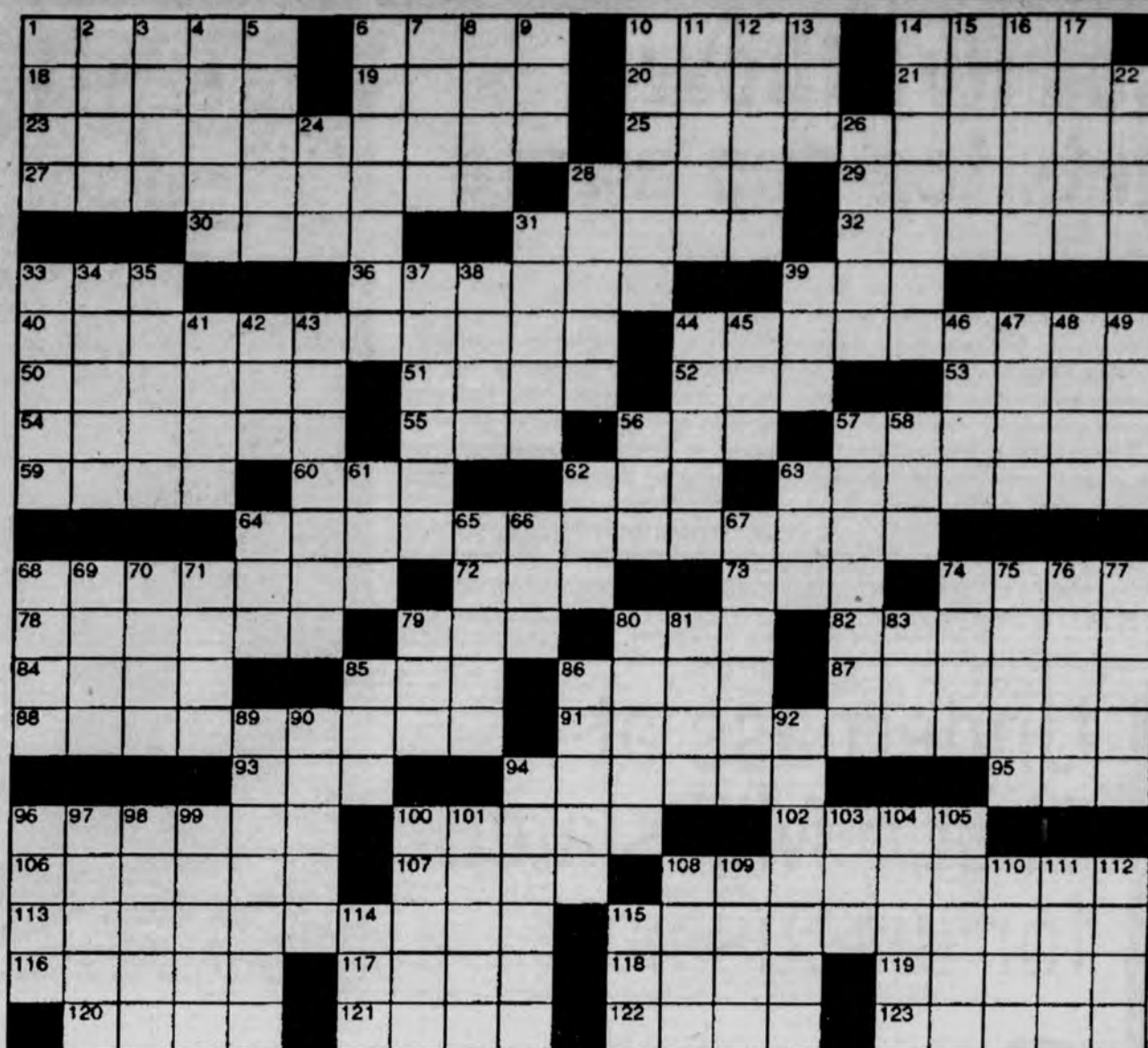
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ACROSS

- 1 Second to none
6 Stare stupidly
10 Hall of Famer Ty
14 Statue stand
18 Lend — (listen)
19 "Mirabella" rival
20 "Ca-Dabra" (74 song)
21 Greece, to a Greek
23 Needle?
25 Tennis?
27 Put on the air
28 British Uzi
29 Really smart lady?
30 Aeneas' ex
31 Knight game?
32 Like a big band
33 Say please
36 Elevator stops
39 Wayfarer's whistle wettter
40 "Black Beauty"?
44 Moby Dick?
50 Reddish brown
51 Chow —
52 Griffon greeting

- 53 Leading man?
54 "Seinfeld" character
55 Spud bud
56 Big bang letters
57 Russian wolfhound
59 Mobile home?
60 Martini making
62 Bounder
63 Willing to forgive
64 Moo?
68 Expensive appetizer
72 History chapter
73 Lupino or Cantor
74 Belfry sound
78 Likable kout
79 Tomorrow's turtle
80 — relief
82 Agreement
84 Eban of Israel
85 Deuce
86 Prepares to fire
87 Sheena of song
88 Raking?
91 Dachshund?
93 Sharp knock
94 Big part of the Bible?

- 95 Chick chaser
96 Jack of "Mayberry R.F.D."
100 Big men on campus
102 Evened the score
106 Stomach remedy
107 Way out
108 Djibouti and Germany
113 Nest?
115 Pumpkin patch?
116 "Dave" star
117 Kai Winding tune
118 "77 Richard Harris film
119 Shilly-shally
120 Toboggan
121 "Them!" critters
122 "The Witches" author
123 Horne and Olin
DOWN
1 Certainty
2 Pertaining to
3 Rock and roll?
4 Worked wood
5 Roman fountain
6 Disembarks
7 Hand-cream additive
8 Trudge
9 Sushi

- selection
10 Defense plant?
11 Reeds in pits
12 Hardest part
13 — code
14 Scatter about
15 First Greek letter
16 Wild plums
17 Deserves a check
22 Be in an inn
24 Casserole cover
26 Deter
28 Mr. Kierkegaard
31 Mama Gabor
33 Plus
34 Walked off with
35 Designer Donna
37 Cry the blues
38 Toe the line
39 TV E.T.
41 Guy from Gloucestershire
42 Author
43 Deighton
44 Black-and-white delight?
45 Collectibles, collectively
46 Mata —
47 Cabinet-maker's tool
48 French

- commercial city
49 Send cut
56 Pine product
57 After the fact
58 Well-known single?
61 Native suffix
62 Pocket protector?
63 Inc., in Ipswich
64 Pigeon English?
65 — mutton sleeve
66 Unit of work
67 Makeup remover
68 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
69 Woods dweller?
70 Goya's "Duchess of —"
71 Enjoy Saturday
74 Uruguayan coin
75 Cook's command
76 Make amends
77 Actress Carter
79 Lady Lincoln
80 Flappers, in a way
81 Famous

- cookie baker
83 Sound from the stands
85 Palm oil?
86 Actor's actor?
89 Appreciated a pun
90 Dressing type
92 Neither sharp nor flat
94 Ella of "Phantom Lady"
96 Bogarde or Benedict
97 Iridescent stones
98 He's 80 percent evil
99 Tantrum
100 Clotted-cream county
101 Put out
103 On one's own, briefly
104 Lucy's landlady
105 Got teed off?
108 Mrs. Dithers
109 "That smart!"
110 Teheran's territory
111 Snorri's stories
112 Dates
114 Flock o' docs
115 Mars, but not Earth

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County officer gets top cop award

New Castle County Officer Dennis Schmitt has won the Top Cops Honorable Mention Award given by the National Association of Police Organizations. Schmitt is the only award winner in Delaware and one of only 41 nationwide.

Winners must demonstrate diligence and performance of their duties beyond the standard call for service.

Schmitt's was honored for his actions leading to a May 2 arrest of a car-jacking suspect. Police were

responding to a car-jacking in progress in the Pike Creek area when Schmitt saw two suspicious vehicles. The vehicles suddenly stopped and the occupants fled on foot. Schmitt gave chase and was able to apprehend one of the suspects. A handgun also was recovered, linking the suspect to a series of car-jackings, armed robberies, and various thefts. During the investigation, additional information resulted in the arrest of an accomplice.

Underpass at Casho Mill slated for discussion

ALL PERSONS wishing to comment on changes to the railroad underpass on Casho Mill Road are invited to a public meeting at the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23.

During the meeting sponsored by Newark city council and the Delaware Department of Transportation, discussion will focus on traffic and/or pedestrian problems at the underpass and solutions currently under consideration. Attendees can view display materials with DelDOT representatives starting at 6 p.m.

The formal presentation and comment period starts at 7 p.m.

Comments in writing can be brought to the meeting or mailed to the DelDOT External Affairs Office, P. O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903.

Persons needing an interpreter for the hearing impaired should make their request in advance by phone or mail.

Additional information about the meeting can be obtained by calling the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-652-5600 or Newark city councilman Hal Godwin at 368-3777.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Mary Kaled, a teacher at Shue-Medill Middle School, discusses a character from "Roll of Thunder" by Mildred Taylor with her language arts class. Kaled is this year's Christina School District Teacher of the Year.

Kaled named Christina School District teacher of the year

► TEACHER, from 1

Kaled said she considers herself very innovative. "I believe finding new ways to make learning interesting is important in this profession," she said, explaining she was the first Shue teacher to use a video camera in her classroom. "I use it to help students with their public speaking and interviewing skills."

According to Adams, Kaled's attitude played a big role in the deci-

sion to nominate her as Shue's teacher of the year. "When we evaluated Mary, we noticed the children were always happy and interested in learning," Adams said.

Kaled also illustrates her love for education by taking courses in the University of Delaware's continuing education program. "They are technology courses and they all help me in the classroom," she said.

One of the gifts that come with her award is a \$2000 grant from the

Delaware Department of Education to be used by Kaled in a classroom setting. Kaled said, "Technology—that's how I will use the money."

Kaled, a native of Iowa, holds a bachelors degree in education from the University of Northern Iowa and a masters degree in elementary and middle school administration from the University of Delaware. She previously taught in Minnesota and Virginia before coming to Delaware.

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Consultant tells residents 'better downtown doable'

► VISIONS, from 1

ing and utilizing existing buildings. "University communities are a hot property," said Hyett. "Newark is a great place to retire partly because of the diverse cultural opportunities that can only be found in a college town."

But Hyett noted that expected retail growth will also drive the demand for office space. "The university should consider moving offices off of Main Street and back on campus," said Hyett. "It probably helped to fill empty storefronts at one time but it won't be needed in the future."

Other suggestions included turning the old DelChapel property on North Chapel Street into a neo-traditional village in an urban setting. "That's a good area for housing near to the downtown," Hyett said. "You need to do everything possible to

protect the residential character as the downtown expands."

Hyett also repeated Edwards' advice about advertising Newark, both to consumers and developers. "You need to work on visuals and signage," said Hyett, noting a marketing brochure is in the works. "All efforts must be highly publicized."

Hyett concluded his pep-talk with a warning. "We're not dealing with small potatoes here," he said. "You're moving into the big leagues and you have to let the world know — anyway you can — that it pays to get off the Interstate and visit Newark."

The Hyett/Palma report is presently being reviewed by the Economic Restructuring Committee of the business association which will make recommendations for future changes to the downtown.

Land use forum at Newark High School

The Newark Region Republican Committee is hosting a public forum on land use issues at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, at Newark High School.

State and county legislators, including Senator Stephen Amick (R-Newark West), State Representative Philip Clouthier (R-Heatherbrooke), County Councilman Joseph Miro (3rd District-Newark), and County Executive Thomas Gordon will participate in the discussion. The public is encouraged to attend. For information, call Jack Hanagan at 737-9146 or Senator Donna Reed at 577-8714.



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Guilfoyle finally gets nod to lead Christina School Board

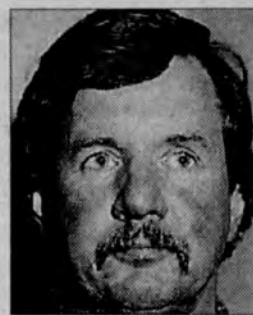
By ANITA WARNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's finally official — acting president Michael Guilfoyle was elected the new president of the Christina School Board on Tuesday night.

The six current board members unanimously selected Guilfoyle during their regular monthly meeting. Guilfoyle replaces former president Charles Hockersmith who resigned from the school board in August.

In September, Guilfoyle was nominated for the position together with George Evans who has served longest on the board. Neither received a majority vote, with Guilfoyle getting three



Guilfoyle

votes and Evans, two, from the six sitting members. At that time, board member James Kent abstained.

Tuesday night, Kent said he would vote for Guilfoyle to get the matter concluded.

Evans was unanimously approved to replace Guilfoyle as the new vice-president.

In other business, the board also voted to appoint Spring Davidson-Millford of Windy Hills to the board seat left vacant in Hockersmith's district. She will be sworn in at the board's November meeting.

UD joins earthquake mitigation effort

The University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center will participate in a \$30 million, five-year effort to minimize earthquake-related losses nationwide. The Disaster Research Center is part of a consortium headed by the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The University has one of three centers which will receive \$10 million each from the National Science Foundation and matching support from their state governments and other sources.

"The knowledge gained through these research centers and shared with engineers, architects and planners will help reduce earthquake hazards and save lives," said William A. Anderson, earthquake mitigation program director for the Foundation.

Kathleen J. Tierney and Joanna M. Nigg are co-directors of the University's research center, where Tierney will act as a co-principal investigator and Nigg will serve on the consortium's research committee.

Tierney and Nigg will help determine the impact of new and emerging technologies like high-performance computing, remote sensing,

and newly-developed methods of simulating real-time earthquake losses on reducing loss of life and property damage.

Others research centers participating in the grant are the Pacific Earthquake Engineering Research Center in California and the MidAmerica Earthquake Center in Illinois.

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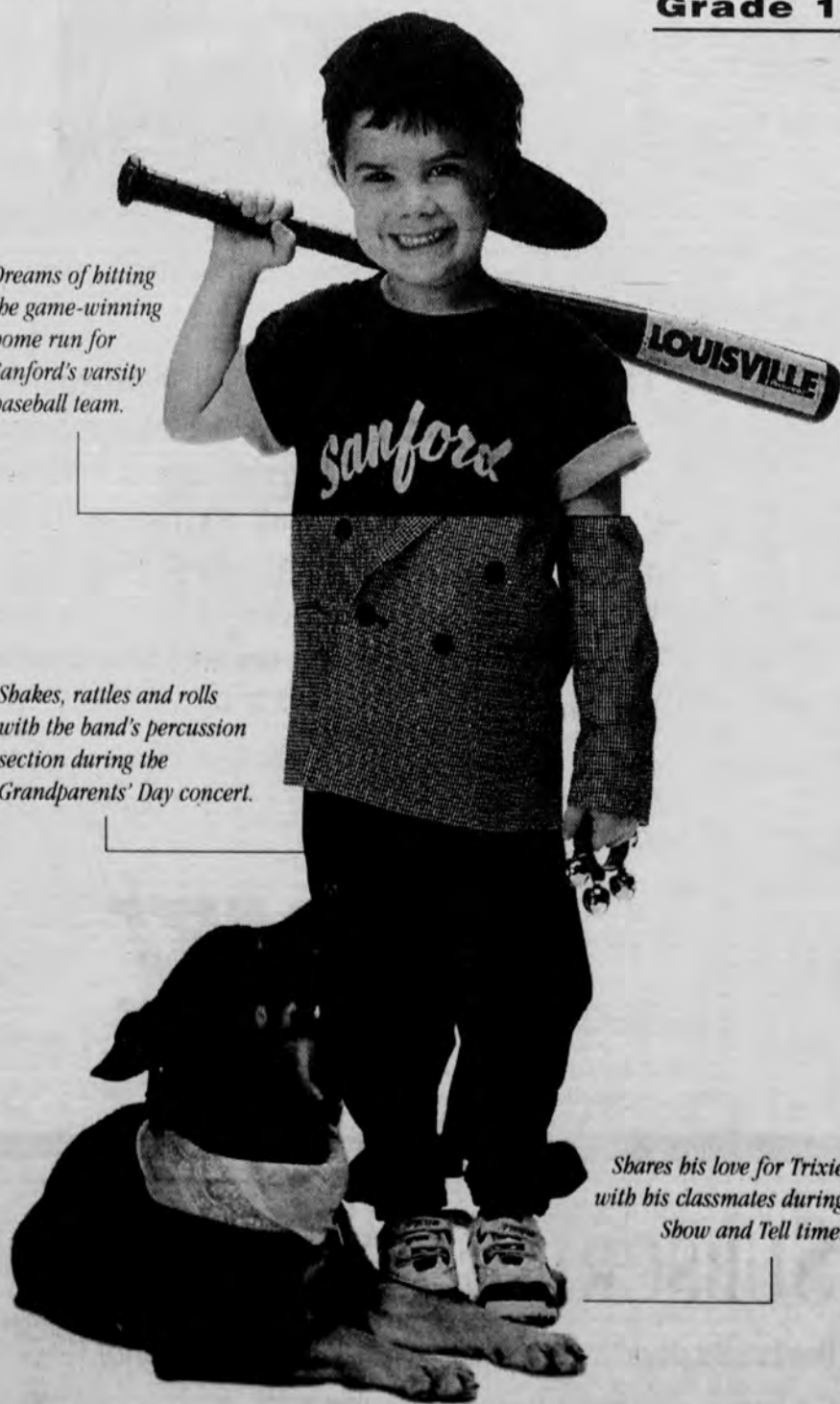
302-239-5263

Louis
Grade 1

*Dreams of hitting
the game-winning
home run for
Sanford's varsity
baseball team.*

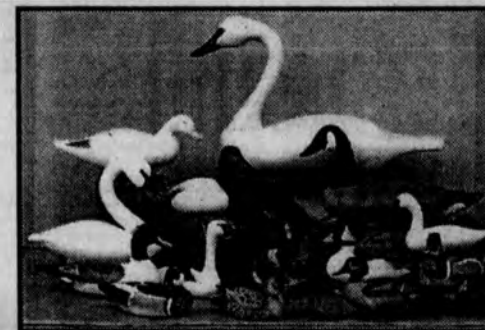
*Shakes, rattles and rolls
with the band's percussion
section during the
Grandparents' Day concert.*

*Shares his love for Trixie
with his classmates during
Show and Tell time.*



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Jones named VP at Goldey Beacom

Newark native Joyce E. Jones has become vice-president of academic affairs for Goldey-Beacom College. Effective this semester, Jones assumed full responsibility for faculty, curriculum, and admissions at the 111-year old institution in Pike Creek.

"This is such a wonderful opportunity at an exciting time for the college," said Jones, pointing out the college's rigorous modern curriculum supported by a strong credentialed faculty. "We can offer the attentions of a small college, but do it with an international flavor."

Jones first joined the college's faculty in 1971 as an adjunct professor of English. Since 1982, she has held the posts of department chair, evening department coordinator, vice president for enrollment management, and most recently, vice president for graduate studies. She also holds academic rank as a professor.

Jones attended Newark High School and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and masters degree in educational psychology from the University of Delaware. She has also completed graduate work at Penn State University.

Chemistry awards for Newark resident

The past 18 months have been award-laden for Stanley I. Sandler, Henry Belin duPont professor of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware.

The Newark resident's research focuses on applied thermodynamics and phase equilibrium, separations, processes and statistical mechanics.

Most recently, Sandler was named to receive the E. V. Murphree Award of the American Chemical Society, which is given for outstanding research of a theoretical or experimental nature in chemistry or chemical engineering.

And next August Sandler will travel to Portugal to receive the Rossini Lecture Award of the thermodynamics section of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, a worldwide professional organization.

Sandler, who is also the director of the Center for Molecular and Engineering Thermodynamics, received the Warren K. Lewis Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in November 1996. The Lewis award is given to one individual annually for contributions to and leadership in chemical engineering education.

Also in 1996, Sandler was elected to the National Academy of

Engineering. Only approximately 170 of 55,000 chemical engineers nationwide are currently members of the academy.

As an acknowledged expert, Sandler's advice is sought in a number of areas. He serves on a national committee which will advise the U.S. Army and Congress on alternatives to incineration for the safe disposal of U.S. chemical weapons.

"The United States has 70 million pounds of chemical weapons at seven sites, which under the chemical weapons treaty must be reduced by the year 2007 to 2.2 pounds or one kilogram," Sandler said.

Sandler also serves on the advisory committee of the chemical engineering departments of Carnegie Mellon and Princeton universities, and was the first to form a departmental review committee at the University of Delaware during his tenure as chairperson of chemical engineering. This February, at the request of the University of Melbourne, Sandler traveled to Australia to review their chemical engineering department.

A prolific author, Sandler is listed in "Who's Who in the World."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Charles Mason alias Kevin Patrick Smith and Jeremiah Dixon alias C. A. Melinger with their steward Mr. Jacobs alias Dale Fetzli spent time in Shue-Medill Middle School this week explaining the wedge-shaped border north of Delaware to students.

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Senator Biden urges annual mammograms

AS A RESULT of legislation sponsored by U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., today marks the fifth annual National Mammography Day.

"This is an excellent way to remind women that mammography is the best means of early detection of breast cancer, and that early

detection saves lives," said Biden.

October is Breast Cancer Month, and 53 of Biden's Senate colleagues joined in co-sponsoring the legislation.

"I am also pleased that beginning in January, Medicare will be paying for annual mammograms," Biden said. In the past, Medicare only cov-

ered the cost of mammograms every two years.

Biden introduced legislation requiring the increased Medicare coverage and it became law as part of the recent budget package. "This will make a huge difference in the lives of older women," Biden said. "The risk of breast cancer increases

significantly with age: a woman at age 70 has twice the risk of a woman at age 50."

In this year alone, the American Cancer society estimates that more than 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 43,000 will die from the disease. Mammograms can detect tiny

cancers up to two years earlier than clinical exams or self-examinations.

"The numbers for breast cancer are horrifying," Biden said. "Right now early detection is the weapon we have in the fight, and mammograms are the key to early detection."

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OCT. 22 - NOV. 15



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Christiana High School student Amy McGirr warmed up on Oct. 11 before running in the 5K for Mission run and healthwalk on South College Avenue. This was the first time the 13-year-old Salem Woods resident participated in the race which benefits Habitat for Humanity.

Vo-Tech scores among state's best

ALTHOUGH three high schools in the New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District made the state's top 10 list of schools with the highest scores on the 1997 State Writing Assessment.

Test results were released by the Department of Education. Vo-Tech is the only district in the state that had all of its high schools in the top 10.

Vo-Tech students also demonstrated the highest score improvement rate in the state. When comparing an individual student's 8th and 10th grade test results, 65 percent of Vo-Tech 10th graders improved their scores. Statewide, 46 percent of the students showed improvement.

Vo-Tech School Superintendent Dennis L. Loftus said the results are impressive, but not surprising. "We are a classic example of the value curriculum improvement and staff development plays in improving student perfor-

mance," Loftus said. "Five years ago, we began listening to business community's request to push up the bar."

Loftus said the district invited its English teachers to collaboratively design a strong writing curriculum. "We spent time training all instructors to deliver the curriculum consistently in all three high schools," he said. "The results validate our efforts, and I'm extremely proud of the hard work our teachers and students have demonstrated."

Howard, Delcastle and Hodgson high schools each had a higher percentage than the state average in the number of eligible students who took the writing test. Statewide, 91 percent of eligible 10th grade students took the test last spring, while 96.6 percent of the county's Vo-Tech 10th graders participated. As a whole, district students averaged 3.0 on the test's 4-point assessment scale. The state average was 2.8.

Pat Clements, now serving as the Vo-Tech district's English

Specialist, said the key to the district's success has been hard work on the part of both the teachers and students, and the shared belief that significant improvement is possible.

"The teachers are extremely proud of what the students have accomplished," said Clements, a teacher of 26 years who has taught in the Vo-Tech district since 1982. "We were given the opportunity to brainstorm strategies that we could take back into the classroom to improve our students' writing skills," she said. "These results prove our work is worthwhile."

The challenge, according to Loftus, is to keep pushing for continuous improvement. "While we are pleased with today's results, we must continue to raise the bar for all students," he said.

Members of the public are invited to attend the district's Open House at all three high schools 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 16.

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Belle Notte Limousine, Newark, has taken delivery of the nation's newest super stretch ten passenger limo. The limo will be used by both corporations and the public. The luxury vehicle has been christened "Belle". Pictured are (from left) Ed Macchione, president; Jonathan Cody, and Marlee Ford, first users; and Belle Notte's general manager Glenn Lucas. A free, full color brochure explaining special wedding package, "Nights on the town", and corporate benefits is available from Belle Notte Limousine, 118 Sandy Drive, Unit 3, Newark 19713. For information, call 800-824-2335.



Belle Notte Limousine, of Newark, has taken delivery of the nation's newest super stretch passenger limo.

**Delaware Express
Shuttle hits milestone**

Susan Kennedy, a clinical research scientist for DuPont Merck Pharmaceuticals, Inc., was the one millionth passenger to travel on Delaware Express Shuttle. Since 1984, Delaware area residents and business travelers have depended on Delaware Express Shuttle for transportation to and from airports, conferences and business meetings. As a way of saying "Thank You" to their loyal customers, the one millionth passenger will receive an all expense paid trip for two to Hawaii. A Bon Voyage room, compliments of The Hotel duPont is included in the trip package.

Delaware Express Shuttle, Inc. was started in 1984 by Gerry Frenze and his wife, Pam, when they were students at the University of Delaware. Delaware Express had two minivans when it started and currently has a fleet of over 40 vehicles consisting of minivans, full-sized vans, Town cars, limousines, two 1997 Van Hool luxury motor coaches and a Victorian Trolley.

In addition to the airport shuttle

and corporate transportation services, Delaware Express Tours provides charter services to Williamsburg, Kings Dominion, Myrtle Beach, Niagara Falls, New York City, Hershey Park, Dover Downs, Atlantic City and many other destinations.

environmental support to Office of Federal Activities international enforcement, compliance, and environmental impact assessment program activities.

Conectiv expands

Jeffrey W. Allen has recently joined Conectiv Communications, as executive vice president.

Allen, previously a senior executive with Frontier Communications in Rochester, N.Y., will direct the design and implementation of the new service, set to begin this fall.

Jody Watts was recently named vice president of marketing for Conectiv Communications, Inc. Prior to joining Conectiv Watts was vice president of marketing for the General Business Division of Cable & Wireless, Inc., a long distance carrier focusing on small and medium business customers.

Tetra Tech signs contract

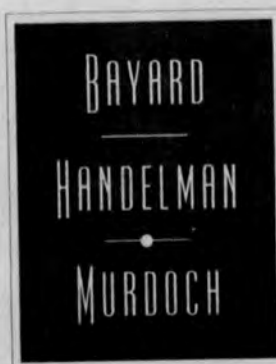
Tetra Tech Inc. recently announced that it signed a contract with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency with a value of approximately \$11 million over five years.

Under the contract Tetra Tech will assist the EPA in evaluating environmental impact documents prepared by other federal agencies; prepare environmental documents in compliance with NEPA; maintain a comprehensive environmental data system; and provide technical

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Max Henry is here

Max Henry, brother of 2-year-old Mollie and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henry of Kemblesville, Pa., was born Oct. 3 at Christiana Hospital. Max and Mollie are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Len Henry, all of Newark.

Haney, merit scholar

Megan Haney, a student at St. Elizabeth High School, was one of approximately 35,000 students nationwide to be named Commended Student after taking the 1996 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The daughter of Mr. and Ms. Charles Haney of Newark placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who took the test.

Local artist at museum craft show

Local artist Marne Ryan will be featured in the Philadelphia Museum of Art craft show Nov. 6 to 9. For information, call 215-684-7860.

Sharnoff featured

Jeweler Gladys Sharnoff of Newark is among the featured craftspeople in the State Craft Festival at Tyler State Park in Richboro, Pa. Sharnoff is an artist working in silver and gold within the context of wearable art. For information, call 215-579-5997.

Ponzo participates in Atlantic joint task force exercise

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

ROTC for Manning

Bradley V. Manning received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Manning, son of Carolyn Manning of Bear, is a 1991 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Fegans completes the basics

Marine Lance Cpl. T.L. Fegans, daughter of retired Army Staff Sgt. Thurman L. Fegans and Harriett M. Chandler of Newark, recently completed the Marine Corps basic supply course and was promoted to her present rank.

During the course, Camp Lejeune (N.C.) students learn to use supply publications and catalogs, general accounting, and the basics of naval correspondence.

Fegans joined the Marine corps in March 1997.

Bowman Chamber President

Larry A. Bowman has recently been appointed president of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce based in the Churchmans Crossing area. Bowman will lead the 2,000-member Chamber, which has a staff of 15.

Bowman most recently served for 14 years as president of the Chemung County Chamber of Commerce, Elmira, N.Y. Before that, he served as Director of Government Affairs for the Schenectady (N.Y.) County Chamber of Commerce.

State Chamber additions

John T. Brook was recently named executive director of the Small Business Alliance of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. He retired from the University of Delaware as vice president for Government and Public

Relations in January after 27 years of service. Brook also co-chaired the State Chamber's Public Policy Advisory Council and is a former New Castle County Chamber of Commerce Chairman of the Board.

County Chamber additions

Joan Bennett recently joined the New Castle Chamber of Commerce as a sales manager. Bennett had worked as a sales representative for Western Staff Services in New Castle. Previously Bennett was a licensed real estate agent in southeastern Connecticut, and executive assistant for the first selectman (Mayor), Town of East Lyme Connecticut.

Rhonda Fetkenher was hired as account executive. Recently, she was account executive with TAD Staffing Services, Wilmington, and has eight years experience as director of membership with the Better Business Bureau.

Staff member Kelly Howard was recently promoted from Small Business Programs Assistant to Sales and Marketing Coordinator. She will assist the Director of Membership Services with member service and retention.

The Small Business Programs Assistant position was filled by Jessica Hurwitz.

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Annual Design Tour features Newarkers

Three Newark homes are on the Design Tour planned for noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday by the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.

Steve Campbell's water garden on Ridgewood Turn is featured as well as the artist studio/residences of Joe Moss on Valley Road and Deborah Stelling on South Dillwyn Road.

DCCA has "remodeled" its popular Kitchen Tour of other years to include a variety of indoor and outdoor living spaces. This year, visitors can see artist studios, kitchens, great rooms, gardens, and other creative additions and renovations.

An 1864 stone schoolhouse, a renovated barn and a contemporary studio in a traditional brick home are a few of the 20 architectural designs on display during the self-guided auto tour.

Tickets are \$10 for members or \$12 for non-members and can be purchased directly from DCCA or at Ninety East Main in Newark. For information call 234-3272.

Good Neighbor Day

The Newark Area Welfare Committee will hold its annual Good Neighbor Day on Friday, Oct. 24. Members of the committee, whose motto is Neighbor Helping Neighbor, will solicit funds at banks and supermarkets in the Newark area 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The all-volunteer Newark Area Welfare Committee has been providing emergency assistance to Newarkers for more than 60 years through its food cupboard and by giving financial help for utilities, rent, medicine, car repair and other emergencies. Shoes are provided for children in need and for adults who need them for work. Each year the committee assembles and distributes about 400 Christmas baskets.

Donations can be mailed to NAWC, P. O. Box 951, Newark 19715. To arrange to contribute a frozen turkey for a Christmas basket, call Bev

Stout at 368-9354.; pickup and storage can be arranged. For more information, call Jane Tripp at 731-4575.

Deep Blue computer chess class

C.J. Tan, senior manager of IBM's Deep Blue Computer Chess Project, will explain the technology behind the "chess computer" and discuss the social implications of Deep Blue's recent defeat of human world chess champion Garry Kasparov in an historic match between man and machine.

The 3:30 p.m. talk is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Room 100 of Wolf Hall on the University of Delaware Mall. Admission is free, and seating is limited. For information, call 831-8517.

ASL classes begin in Oct.

American sign language classes will begin Oct. 20 at Margaret S. Sterck School, Delaware School for the Deaf, Chestnut Hill Road, Newark. For information, call 454-2301.

Brown Bag medicine review

A "Brown Bag" medicine review will be held on Oct. 22 at Rite Aid, Elkton Road, Newark, and the Health Care Center at Christiana, Hygea Drive.

Pharmacists from the Delaware Pharmacists Society will be available for personal consultation to ensure that persons are not using or storing expired medications and are not taking medications that, when taken with other medications, could cause unwanted side effects. Pharmacists ask persons to bring in their prescription and non-prescription medications. For information, call 992-0309.

Halloween Party at Downes

Come on out for a spooky time at the annual

Halloween Costume Party, sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation, at Downes School from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the cafeteria. Kids ages 3 to 12 years old are welcome to join for special Halloween games, refreshments and a fabulous costume parade. No preregistration is necessary; all participants (children or adults) pay \$1 at the door. For information call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

Ronald McDonald house needs you

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware is in need of volunteers to assist with the Comfort Area and Ronald McDonald Playroom at the Christiana Hospital, Stanton. Opportunities are Monday - Friday, two hour shifts, 2 to 8 p.m. Volunteers will work with a partner and provide support to families whose baby is in the Special Care Nursery. Training is provided by The Ronald McDonald House and Christiana Hospital.

Adult Education

The First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark, is holding Sunday morning adult education seminars Oct. 19 through Nov. 23, Memorial Hall, at the church. For information, call 731-5644.

Centering Prayer

An introductory workshop on centering prayer and Christian meditation will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Avenue, Newark, Nov. 14, 7 p.m. is the Taizé Service and Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a workshop will be held. Dates for a six-week follow-up session will be announced at the workshop. Contribution: \$30. For information, call Judith Viar at 656-5443 ext. 1208.

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POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

Penalty doesn't fit the crime

In its season-opening football game this year, the University of Alabama used an ineligible player in a win over Vanderbilt.

Alabama recognized it may have a problem and turned itself in to the NCAA – the governing body of collegiate athletics.

The NCAA, not generally known for acting reasonably or rationally in many situations, ended up allowing the Crimson Tide's victory to stand but the player, obviously, couldn't play in any more football games.

It was a decent and rational decision based on the fact that the player didn't have a huge impact on the game and Alabama, as soon as it recognized the problem, let the NCAA know about it.

Sound familiar?

This is a very similar situation to the one in which Newark High was penalized with a forfeit by the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association (DSSAA) – the governing body of Delaware high school athletics.

One difference between the two cases is that Newark was aware of the problem before it happened, researched it extensively and decided – based on information given to the administrators making the decision – to let the player in question participate.

After a protest from William Penn, Newark – on its own – withdrew the player from competition and alerted DSSAA to the possible problem.

The Yellowjackets weren't trying to cheat or deceive anyone. They interpreted a rule a certain way and it appears that maybe that interpretation was incorrect. Newark is appealing the decision.

The school quickly notified DSSAA of the problem and in a Sept. 25 DSSAA Board of Directors meeting was cleared of any wrongdoing.

However a further investigation by DSSAA executive director Bob Depew led to him overturning that decision and giving Newark a forfeit.

Now, maybe Newark did interpret a rule incorrectly.

However, that should not lead to an automatic forfeit.

Clearly, Newark was trying to do the right thing here. It's not like it was an obvious trick to get somebody ineligible on the field. That, I agree, should be dealt with harshly.

That, though, was not the case in this situation.

If the player was ruled ineligible he shouldn't be allowed to play the rest of the season. But why take a victory – a 31-0 blowout no less – away from an entire team? No one player,

See **POST GAME, 24** ▶

NEWARK TOPS WM. PENN

Jackets win battle of state's best

By STEPHEN WESTRICK

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

ANYTIME TWO 4-0 teams meet the energy is high. Add the No. 1 and No. 2 rankings to the teams and throw in the fact the No. 2 visiting team has won the last nine games between the two, including the last couple state championships, and you've got the makings for an explosive game.

This was exactly the scene as close to 6,000 fans packed Hoffman Stadium Saturday night to see No. 1 Newark defeat No. 2 William Penn 10-0.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout.

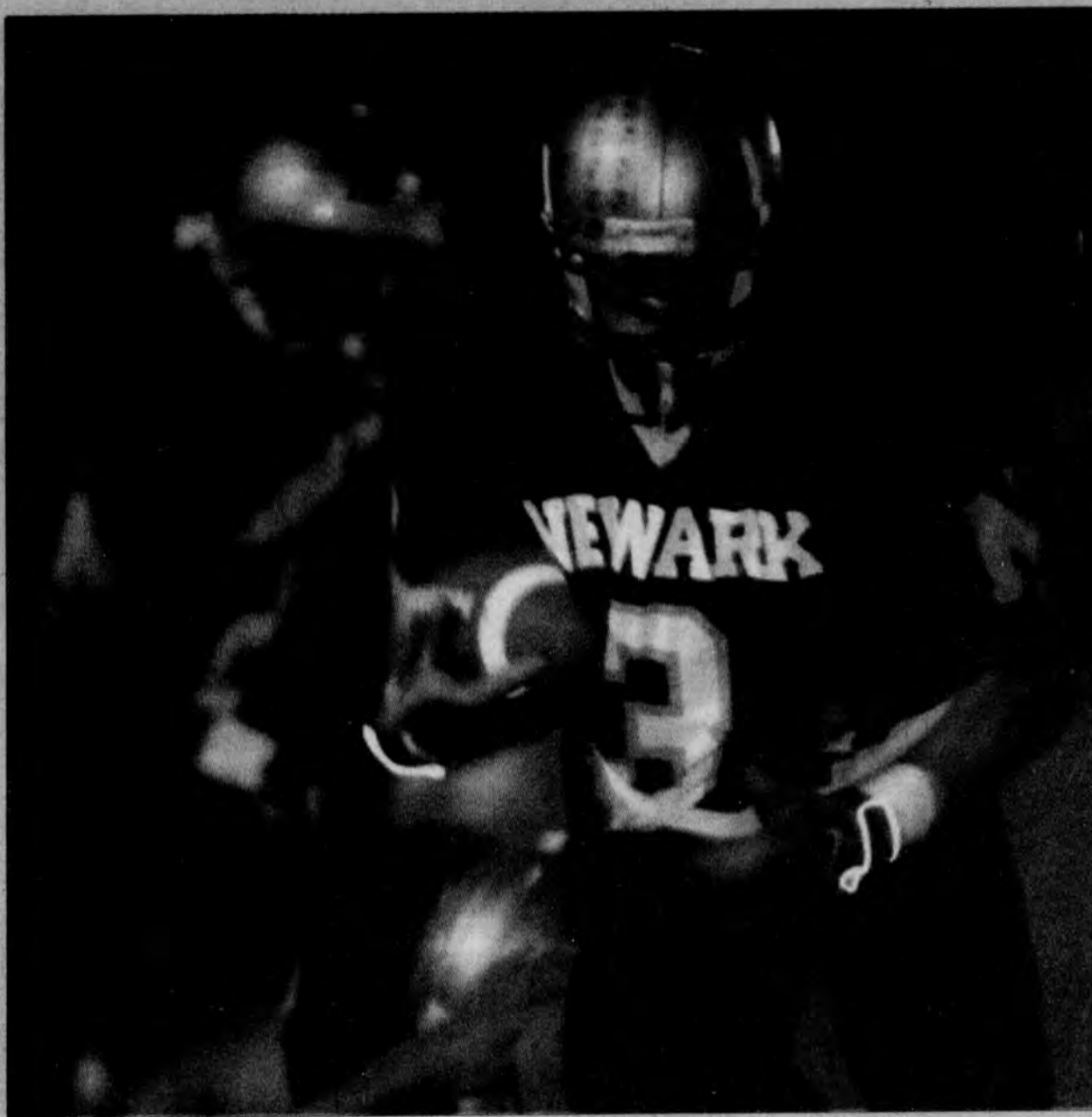
"We just know we had to do a lot of things right to win," Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "Our defense did it for us. I don't think we made many, if any, defensive mistakes."

The lone score of the first half came on a 30-yard field goal by Newark kicker Rob Brennan. The score came with 4:25 left in the second quarter.

Newark's punt team and defense set up the score.

The Colonials found themselves

See **NEWARK, 24** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN CHABALOK

Newark running back Ty Broomer runs through a hole in the William Penn line during Saturday night's game at Hoffman Stadium.

DSSAA stings Newark with Sallies' forfeit

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DESPITE THE FACT that Newark High's football team scored 31 points and Salesianum did not score at all, the Sals last week were awarded the victory in the Sept. 5 football game between the two schools.

Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association executive director Bob Depew determined, despite the DSSAA board of directors deciding otherwise in a Sept. 25

meeting, that the Yellowjackets used an ineligible player in the game and have to forfeit the victory.

In a letter to Christina School District's interim superintendent Frank Rishel, Depew stated, "the principal at Newark High School did not act in accordance with district policies and procedures when he declared [the player] eligible to participate in football."

Depew went on to say that information he received on Oct. 2 (from William Penn) led him to the current decision. He also said, "I believe that the DSSAA Board of Directors would have responded quite differently if the

aforementioned information had been available on Sept. 25."

"We made every reasonable effort to determine this was the right decision," said Newark principal Frank Hagen. "We tried to do what was right."

There was no mention of why the full board of directors discussed the issue originally and the executive director subsequently acted alone.

"I'm in full support of our principal Frank Hagen and our athletic director John Holland

See **FORFEIT, 24** ▶

Glasgow closes in on Flight A v-ball title

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow High volleyball team closed in on its first Blue Hen Conference Flight A championship in more than a decade.

The Dragons (10-0 in Flight A, 12-1 overall) rallied to defeat Newark 12-15, 15-10, 15-12 Thursday night. The win, the second of the season for Glasgow over Newark, gave the Dragons a two-game lead over Newark in Flight A play. With just three matches remaining – all against teams Glasgow has defeated handily – in the conference season, the title is within reach.

The Yellowjackets, playing with a lot of emotion on their Senior Night, won a tightly played first game 15-12 in which the final margin was the largest lead of the game.

"Newark was fired up and really came out to play," said Glasgow coach Robin Dunlap. "They played really well and we were really nervous and it looked it."

Glasgow, however, rebounded in the second game, winning it 15-10 after jumping to an 8-1 lead.

"We came back and played better in that second game," Dunlap said. "But even then we didn't play as well as we should have. We were tight because we knew if we lost, we would lose the match."

The Dragons then prevailed in a

tightly played third game 15-12.

"I think we finally played like we could in that last game," Dunlap said. "We settled down and played like we were capable of playing."

Kristin Nau led the Dragons with 14 kills while Jamie Sassaman added 16 perfect passes. Natalie Dunlap had 34 assists for Glasgow.

Newark was led by Andrea Clarke's eight kills and eight blocks.

Glasgow went on to defeat William Penn 15-4, 15-2 to move a step closer to the conference crown.

Erin Anderson led the Dragons with five kills while Nau added four. Lashanda Simpson and Cheshia Harding contributed three each. Brandi Redrow added four blocks and Natalie Dunlap had 19 assists.

"Winning a conference championship means a lot to these kids," said the coach. "First of all it means getting a jacket. And that's a lot of incentive to high school kids. Any chance they get a chance to get some team apparel like that, they love it."

"It also means will get to play a good team [Flight B champ Dickinson] in the Blue Hen Conference championship match. That's a good extra match that we'll get in before we start the tournament."

"Matches like that and the ones we had last week against Christiana and Newark are great preparation for the playoffs."

Nationally ranked St. Mark's soccer upset by Salesianum

By CHRIS DONAHUE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A GAINST ANY other soccer team in the state, the effort by nationally-ranked St. Mark's High against Salesianum School Tuesday night at Baynard Stadium probably would have been good enough to take home a victory.

There were the flashes of brilliance in attack and cohesion in defense that helped produce the Spartans' 11-0-1 record before the game and a 32-game unbeaten streak that began last season.

But St. Mark's collided with a Salesianum team that produced a better effort. A team not as skilled as St. Mark's, but on this night, was more virile and more virulent, and the result was a 2-0 Sallies victory before a crowd of about 2,000.

Barring a major collapse by either side, the Spartans and Sals (9-1) will probably meet again in the state tournament. Since they appear destined for seedings in the top three, that meeting probably will come in the later rounds, possibly again in the final, where St. Mark's beat the Sals 1-0 last year.

And if the Spartans can take anything away from Tuesday's defeat, it's knowing that the major obstacles standing between them and a second-consecutive state championship is not only the Sals, but themselves as well. Obstacles that are hardly impossible to overcome.

Other than calling it the worst game by his team this season, St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis declined to criticize his team's play further.

"We were able to get it up there, but not put anything in," said DeMatteis, whose team is ranked 11th in the National High School Soccer Coaches

Association poll.

"But (Salesianum) deserved to win," DeMatteis added. "They outplayed us in every aspect of the game. There's no two ways about it."

"It just seemed like in previous games we came out with great intensity. I mean we were just going off like bombs at the beginning and no one could handle us," said Spartans' sophomore halfback Stephen Mangat. "Today we just didn't have that fire at the beginning. No one can explain it."

"This isn't the end of the season."

TOM DEMATTEIS
ST. MARK'S SOCCER COACH

"We're just going to have to figure it out and move on. We reiterated a couple times that this isn't our season. It's one loss. Everything comes down to what happens on Nov. 15, the day of the state title. We've got plenty of games ahead and hopefully we can play a lot better and redeem ourselves when our time comes."

Salesianum took a 1-0 lead with less than two minutes played when Brian Waters headed home a throw-in from Riley Roiter.

But although the Spartans fell behind in such an emotionally-charged game as this one, the goal was akin to stepping on a rusty nail - a painful experience, but not fatal, since there was still 78 minutes left to recover.

St. Mark's had most of the possession of the ball the rest of the game and produced several

golden opportunities the rest of the game to even the score and win it. But ultimately, they failed to adjust to Salesianum's game-long defensive tactic of packing the middle by trying to force the ball through it.

When St. Mark's did manage deep penetration, it usually produced only one shot, which were saved by Salesianum goalie Jeff Ward.

The Spartans were stung again by a Waters throw-in about 19 minutes into the second half when Bill Law was left unmarked about 12 yards out, and he converted with a header.

"I think we have one of the best defenses in the state," said Ward, who helped his team record its eighth shutout of the season.

"(Sweeper back) Evan Albert in the back has done a phenomenal job and Brian Waters also. We communicate very well. We put Brian on Jason (Dzielak) and he did a nice job. Evan, I told him anything that comes back outside the 18 (yard line) to clear out."

"My four defenders and defensive midfielder played super," said Salesianum coach Tony Wolanski. "I just tried to match up the 20-some players they have. They're good players. They have a lot of skill. It's a potent team. (The fullbacks) marked very well. I'm proud of our defense."

DeMatteis said his team can use the defeat as a learning experience before it resumes its schedule next week against North East High (Md.).

"This isn't the end of the season," DeMatteis said. "If you're going to have to take a hit, take it now. The key is how we respond to it, and I have a lot of confidence in how these guys will respond. But if (Salesianum) can hold us down for 80 minutes, then they deserve to win."

Local soccer teams near playoff berths

SOCCER NOTES

By CHRIS DONAHUE

As the high school soccer season approaches the home stretch, Glasgow, Newark and Christiana each posted victories early in the week to help them remain in the running for berths in the state tournament.

Teams that post at least 10 victories are usually assured of reaching post-season play. On Tuesday, Glasgow improved to 9-2 overall and 3-1 in Blue Hen Conference Flight A play by beating host Brandywine (6-5, 5-2) 3-2 in overtime.

The Dragons wasted goals by Brett Scholl and Justin Iacono that gave them a 2-0 lead by allowing two goals, including one on a penalty kick, in the final 15 minutes. But Paul Ramos produced the game-winner with a left-footed shot from about 15 yards out.

Iacono's goal was the third in two games for the sophomore. He notched two in overtime last week in a 4-2 victory over Archmere Academy.

David Hudson leads Glasgow in goals with 14, while Ivan Vidanovic has a team-high 14 assists. Glasgow travels to Christiana to meet the Vikings today at 3:30 p.m.

Newark, meanwhile, which had come from behind to win its previous three games, used a goal by Chris Gorzynski in the 68th minute to beat Alexis I. du Pont 1-0 defeat Monday night. The victory improved Newark's record to 8-3

overall and 4-1 in conference play.

Christiana (7-3-1, 1-2-1), which reached the state tournament last year with nine wins and then won two more to reach the semifinals, plays AI (11-2-1, 4-1) at home on Tuesday, while Glasgow faces AI on the road in the season-finales Oct. 29.

Despite a 2-0 defeat to Salesianum School on Tuesday, St. Mark's (11-1-1) is virtually assured of a spot even if it loses its final three games.

The loss, by the way, was the first time the Spartans had been shut out in more than two seasons, said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. It also ended a chance to break the state record of 36 games without a loss set by Concord High from 1971-73.

Jason Dzielak leads the Spartans (11-1-1) in scoring with 15 goals, including four last week against Wilmington Christiana in a 6-4 victory, and 10 assists, while Brian Lenz has eight goals and seven assists and Rob Ballas has eight goals and four assists.

St. Mark's has outscored its opponents 67-12 this season.

KSC Twisters capture second

The Kirkwood Twisters under-10 girls team finished second in the George Pratt Memorial Tournament last weekend in Cape May, N.J.

The Twisters compiled a 3-1 record during the tournament with the lone loss coming on penalty kicks in the championship game.

The Kirkwood team opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over Lenape Valley.

The Twisters also beat Lacey OC 3-0 and the West Chester Lasers 3-2.

Those wins advanced the Twisters to the championship game against the Millville Panthers. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie during regulation.

After two overtimes the score was tied 2-2. Millville eventually won the contest on penalty kicks.

Leading scorers in the tournament for the Twisters were Katie Attenberger with four, Megan Watson with three and Danielle Weaver with two. Anna Lewis, Katie Thomaides and Allyson Olewine scored once each.

Ashley Fogelman, Jennifer Piechowski and Beth Kitchin helped bolster the offensive effort.

Erin Konrad, Heather Richardson and Lewis played strong defense in front of the solid goal keeping of Michele Betty and Stephanie Kappler.

Typhoon wins

The under-13 Kirkwood Typhoon improved its season record to 5-0 with a 4-0 win over the Cecil Cobras.

Goals were scored by Ben Macpherson, Kevin Gallagher, Adam Starrett and Ryan Dougherty.

Another strong defensive effort, led by Charles Fouraker, allowed the Typhoon to control the tempo and gave midfielders Paul Lawruk, Sean McLaughlin, Justin Savino and Steven Selsor enough room to look for the striking forwards and resulting goals.

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Blue Hens take on JMU Saturday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another big win for the University of Delaware football team and another big game coming up.

The Blue Hens used outstanding special teams play to defeat Richmond 24-7 last Saturday at Delaware Stadium. The win improved the Hens' record to 5-1 on the season, 4-1 in Atlantic-10 play and set up this weekend's contest at always-tough James Madison.

The Dukes enter the game with a 3-3 record, 2-2 in the Atlantic-10. The two losses, though, have come at the hands of preseason favorite William & Mary (38-25 last week) and conference leader Villanova (49-17 two weeks ago).

"We saw James Madison keep the ball 20 minutes of the first half against William & Mary and that's enough to freeze anybody," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond of the Dukes. "William & Mary may have lost its top two quarterbacks but its defense is still the same and James Madison did a great job."

"The quarterback throws the ball real well and executes. They have three receivers that are better than average and they lead the country in punting efficiency."

JMU also has a freshman tailback, Mike Joyce, that leads the conference in all-purpose yards.

"When they beat East

Tennessee State early in the year, I thought 'look out,'" Raymond said. "They've been in every ball game, things just haven't worked out."

After a season-opening loss to Division I-A Ball State the Dukes ripped off three straight wins over East Tennessee, UMass and Maine. But the last two weeks saw losses to Villanova and William & Mary.

"We've a bit of a slide," said James Madison coach Alex Wood. "We've been a little inconsistent and we're just not playing real well right now."

The Dukes come into Saturday's game with the league's next-to-last ranking in rushing defense. That should bode well for a Hens' offense that always is looking to run the ball.

"Yes, we're going to try and run the ball," Raymond said. "Our regular procedure is to find out if we can run the ball. And I can tell you if we can, it makes it a lot easier to throw the ball."

NOTES - Delaware is ranked sixth in this week's NCAA I-AA poll... Youngstown State is on top while Villanova is ranked third... Delaware leads the series 4-3 with two consecutive wins... Kickoff is slated for 3 p.m. because of James Madison's Homecoming festivities... After JMU, the Hens still have three tough A-10 games to play against UMass, William & Mary and UConn... Delaware's defense is ranked second in the A-10 in scoring defense.

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

We suffered our worst week of the season last week as Christiana was upset by Brandywine and Hodgson fell to Dickinson. We did, however, nail the biggest game of the year so far by picking Newark to beat William Penn.

The three wins and two losses bring our season total to 20-5-1 (.789).

There are some good games this week including a big neighborhood rivalry between Glasgow and Christiana.

Let's take a look.

NEWARK (5-0) VS. ALEXIS I DUPONT (2-3) - Friday night at AI, 7:30. Newark is coming off a major win over William Penn last Saturday. The Yellowjackets have played the toughest schedule in the state. They've beaten the best there is. Their biggest fear now is having a letdown. With the memory of the last two state championship games in their mind, that shouldn't be a big factor this week.

The Pick: Newark 34, AI 7.

HODGSON (3-3) VS. HOWARD (0-5) - Saturday morning at Hodgson, 11. The Silver Eagles have had the definition of an up-and-down season. They lost the first week, won two straight, lost, won, lost. That means this is an up week. Hodgson should be too tough for the

Wildcats.

The Pick: Hodgson 22, Howard 13.

CARAVEL (4-0) VS. TATNALL (3-3) - Saturday afternoon at Tatnall, 2. The Bucs are coming off a long two-week break. It's tough to take that much time off in the middle of the season. That should make Caravel all the more hungry entering Saturday's tilt against the Hornets. Tatnall is a good team but it shouldn't take long for the Bucs to pick up where they left off - dominating people.

The Pick: Caravel 27, Tatnall 14.

CHRISTIANA (2-2-1) VS. GLASGOW (2-3) - Saturday night at Glasgow, 7. The Vikings were upset by Brandywine last week after losing a heartbreaker two weeks ago at Newark. The Dragons, on the other hand, blistered Delcastle 60-0. It's also Homecoming at Glasgow and that is always an emotional night.

Glasgow is definitely improved over the early season and Christiana's Bill Muehleisen has said all year that the Dragons are going to be a good team.

Christiana, though, needs a win to reestablish itself as one of the state's better teams - especially with William Penn up next.

The Pick: Christiana 22, Glasgow 6.

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NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

Forfeit not the right penalty

► POST GAME, from 21

and certainly this one didn't, had that big of an impact in such a lopsided game.

If there is no room in the rule for some other penalty besides a forfeit, then the rule should be changed. If there is room and Depew didn't allow it, then it is, in my opinion, a very overzealous move.

The people damaged by this the most are the 75 or so players on the Newark team. They did absolutely nothing wrong!

They are paying the price for an honest mistake (if any mistake at all was made) by somebody else.

Everybody knows what happens on the field that night. No obtrusive rule or adult can change the result.

With all the garbage does go on in athletics, why is it that we are so concerned with big penalties for mistakes that were admitted and corrected.

What makes DSSAA so much more holier than thou than the pious NCAA?

Parks & Rec Standings

Co-Rec Softball

Mdrn Recy	10	2
Brookside Bowl	10	2
Brickyard	8	4
Bank of NY	6	6
Goldey Beacom	4	8

Grottos	4	8
What's Up Kids	4	8
Del Cadillac	2	10

Indoor Soccer

Yellow Jackets	5	0
Jaguars	2	2
Cheetahs	2	1
Wizards	2	3
Firebirds	0	5

DSSAA hits Newark with a forfeit

► FORFEIT, from 21

in this matter," Newark coach Butch Simpson said Tuesday afternoon. "We were aware of the problems, researched them extensively and thought we made the right decision. There was no intent to deceive. I'm fully confident we were trying to do the right thing."

The player in question began the 1996-97 school year at Newark High and transferred to William Penn High Jan. 21.

He then transferred back to Newark Aug. 13 - two days before football practice was allowed to begin.

William Penn coaches saw the player participate in the Newark-Sallies game and, believing he was ineligible based on their information, notified Newark of the possible infraction.

At the heart of the controversy

was a half credit that the student received at Newark for being a teacher's assistant, and a summer school credit that Newark determined was a full credit and William Penn considered a half.

The teaching assistant half credit never showed up on the transcript that was sent from Newark to William Penn at the time of the Jan. 21 transfer. William Penn contends even if it didn't accept the half credit, it should've been on the transcript.

According to Hagen, there was no half credit on the transcript because it was a full credit course. The report card however showed grades from the first two marking periods. Thus the half credit was given on his return to Newark.

The summer school snafu arose from the fact that Newark awarded a full credit for an English course and William Penn only awarded a half for the same course.

According to Depew, since the transfer didn't take place until after

summer school, the sending school (in this case William Penn), not Newark, should decide what amount of credit to award.

Hagen stated that he only made the decision after consultation with the Christina School District summer school administration.

The principal also noted that there will be an appeal to the DSSAA board.

The forfeit becomes the only blemish on Newark's perfect season thus far. The Yellowjackets could still win Flight A, finish 9-1 and qualify for the state tournament.

"When I first told [the team], they were angry, they were bitter and they were disappointed," Simpson said. "But since then I haven't seen a negative affect. We practiced well last week and then came out and played with great intensity against William Penn."

"This is a team of good kids. If anybody can deal with it, they can."

Newark shuts out Wm. Penn in battle of unbeaten teams

► NEWARK, from 21

pinned at their own 5-yard line following a 37 yard punt by Charlie Porter. Newark's defense then forced the Colonials to a three-and-out series, giving the Yellowjackets the ball deep in William Penn territory.

Newark's big strike came with 5:38 left in the third quarter when quarterback Bobby Johnson completed a pass to Corey Wallace. The Newark back grabbed the ball at the 12 and crossed the field leaving several tacklers in his tracks before finding the end zone. The score capped a 13-play, 73-yard drive which opened the second half.

"We played a fine football team today," William Penn coach Bruce Reynolds said. "We had a couple of opportunities in the first half which we didn't cash in on."

The Colonials' main opportunity came in the final minutes of the first half. From their own 33, William Penn quarterback Wes Hayman hit B.J. Davis on a middle screen, with

good blocking by the Colonial lineman the play picked up 40 yards. After a 15-yard penalty was added on for roughing the quarterback, William Penn found itself at the Newark 12-yard line.

Three consecutive rushes up the middle by George Isaac, Hayman and Robert Betts respectively gave the Colonials first-and-goal from the Newark 2-yard line. William Penn then elected to run Hayman wide. The quarterback was dropped for a 7-yard loss by Brandon McClennon and Ty Broomer. The loss, combined with an unportsmanlike penalty, ended the scoring threat.

Newark's defense intercepted Hayman three times in the second half.

Simpson said the losing streak was not a big motivating factor for him.

"I only look at this year," he said. "From my stand point it was just a great football team that I knew would be at their best."

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Jill Elizabeth Eddy, 30, director of testing

Newark area resident Jill Elizabeth Eddy died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997, of heart failure.

Mrs. Eddy, 30, was director of testing at Cardio Kinetics Inc., Newark. Earlier she worked for Medifit, Inc. in Teaneck, N.J. She earned a bachelors degree in exercise physiology in 1990 from the University of Delaware and a masters degree in cardiac physiology in 1991 from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. She was a member of the Christiana United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Michael R. of Nautical Cove; daughter Megan Elizabeth of Nautical Cove; parents, James and Linda Morrison Russell of Glasgow; brother, Brian J. Russell of Bear; and paternal grandfather, James S. Russell Sr. of Greenville.

A service was held Oct. 6 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in

Christiana Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana Fire Company or Christiana United Methodist Church.

Edward F. Hart, 75, time keeper

Newark resident Edward F. Hart died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, of heart failure at his home.

Mr. Hart, 75, was a time keeper at Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee, Wis. for 23 years. He came to Delaware in 1987 to live with his daughter, Patricia R.H. Short and son-in-law, former Phillies pitcher Chris Short.

He is survived by his son, William of West Allis, Wis.; brother, Frank of Milwaukee; sister, Marion Brielmaier of Milwaukee; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 25 in Skubal & Slattery Funeral Home, West Allis. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, West Allis.

Elizabeth R. Walls Dalecki, 77, ran Ogletown market

Newark resident Elizabeth R. Walls Dalecki died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, of heart failure at her daughter's home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Dalecki, 77, owned Ogletown Beverage Mart for 25 years. Her husband, John F., died in 1964.

She is survived by her son, John F. Jr. of Newark; daughters, Diane E. Whitehead of Newark, and Ellen M. Johnson of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 22 at Mealey Funeral Home. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Wilmington 19809.

Edith Marie Peters, worked at Pollard's

Newark resident Edith Marie

Peters died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Peters, 70, was a homemaker. She had also worked at Pollard's Drug Store in Newark for 25 years. She retired in 1980. Her husband, James E. Sr., died in 1990.

She is survived by her sons, James E. Jr. of Wilmington and John K. of Newark; daughters, Mary Ellen Bellimer of Unity, N.H. and Carletta L. Martinsen of Milwaukee, Wis.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John T. Green, 84, machine operator

Newark area resident John T. Green died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Green, 84, was a machine operator with DuPont Company for 11 years when he retired in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Matilda C.; sons, J. Thomas Jr. of Newark, George J. of Old Saybrook, Conn., Lawrence R. of

Hockessin, Leonard F. and David W., both of Wilmington; daughters, Maryann Uffelman of Wilmington, Matilda Gallagher, Patricia E. McClafferty and Alice M. Myers, all of Newark; sister, Margaret Stoops of Wilmington; 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A mass was held Oct. 2 at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Wilmington.

William M. Wassam, ran Wassam chain

Newark area resident William M. Wassam died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Wassam managed stores for F.W. Woolworth Company in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware for 20 years. He then started Wassam Variety Stores in 1957 and had five locations in Delaware. He retired in 1989. He was a member of

See OBITUARIES, 26 ►

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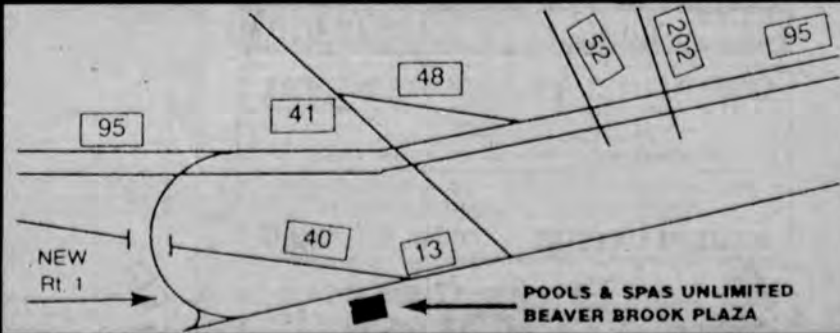
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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 25

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington, for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Wilmington Optimist Club, the Melita Lodge 295 AF&AM, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree, and past president of the Masonic Club of Delaware. He was the current president of the A&R Investment Club. His first wife, Lavon Knupp Wassam, died in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Wolar Ferguson Wassam; son, John T. of Newark; sister, Mine Wassam Koontz of Indiana, Pa.;

stepson, Robert M. Ferguson Jr. of Wilmington; stepdaughters, Jeanne Ferguson Carroll of Middletown and Julie Ferguson Guy of Georgetown; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 1 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery Associates, Indiana, Pa.

Herminia S. Veitia, 91, seamstress

Newark resident Herminia S. Veitia died Sept. 29, 1997, in

Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Veitia, 91, was born in Las Vilas, Cuba and immigrated to the United States in 1974. She was a self-employed seamstress. Her husband, Nestor, died in 1946.

She is survived by daughter-in-law, Amalia C. Veitia of Newark, who helped care for her; brothers and sisters in Cuba; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A mass was held Oct. 4 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, Newark.

Edith J. Potter, 76, Chrysler secretary

Newark area resident, Edith J. Potter died Sept. 29, 1997 at home.

Mrs. Potter, 76, of Limerick Circle was a secretary at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant for 30 years. She retired in the late 1980s.

She is survived by her brother, Armstrong of Piscataway, N.J.; sister, Blanche Kormanyos; a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

A memorial service was held Oct. 2 at Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Jean Chartok, 67, Widener secretary

Newark resident Jean Chartok died Sept. 29, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Chartok, 67, was a secretary in the law library of Widener University for 10 years. She retired in 1994.

She is survived by her husband, Solomon; daughter, Debra Chartok-Miller of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 3 at Mealey Funeral Home.

Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions be made to Delaware Hospice, Brandywine Hundred.

Andrew W. Evans, 66, real estate agent

Former Newark resident, Andrew W. Evans died Sept. 29, 1997, of cancer at home.

Mr. Evans, 66, of Dover and Rehoboth Beach worked in retail furniture sales for 10 years. He retired in 1986. He was also a real estate agent in the Newark, Dover and Rehoboth Beach areas for 30 years. He was a member of Jefferson Masonic Lodge 15, Lewes.

He is survived by his son, A. Wallace of Lewes; daughters, Kathleen Evans of Boise, Idaho, and Virginia E. Rickards of Lewes; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 3 at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

The family suggests contributions to St. John's Catholic Church, or Delaware Hospice, both in Dover.

Mabelle Draper, officer of Colonists society

Former Newark resident Mabelle Springer Draper died Oct. 1, 1997, in Methodist Country House, Greenville, where she resided for 24 years.

Mrs. Draper, 94, headed the state society from 1961 to 1964. In 1964, she was elected chairwoman of the Atlantic Coast Section, which served societies in Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England. During that time, she was national chairwoman of the Veterans Administration and Hospital Committee. Mrs. Draper was honorary national vice president of the National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists from 1972 to 1997. She was a member of the Caesar Rodney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Delaware State Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Mrs. Draper was a descendant of Charles Christopher Springer, a lawyer and trustee for the Swedes in the 1700s.

She was an organizing member of the Delaware Swedish Colonial Society and served as a council member and secretary. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark. She had volunteered for more than 1,000 hours at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Elsmere. Her husband, Milton L. 'Chick,' died in 1992.

She is survived by her sons, Milton L. Jr. and James A., both of New Castle; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 5 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

The family suggests contributions be made to "Chick" Draper Scholarship Fund, University of Delaware, Newark 19716, or Kalmar Nyckel Museum Institute, 500 Concord Ave., Wilmington 19802

Mary S. Selders, 97, DuPont employee

Newark resident, Mary S. Selders died Oct. 1, 1997, in Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Selders, 97, formerly of Woodcrest retired in 1965 after working at DuPont Company for 41 years. She had also worked in the smokeless powder department at the Brandywine Laboratory, near Wilmington, and when it was renamed the Burnside Laboratory and relocated to Carneys Point, N.J. After that, she was a secretary in the publicity department of the technical laboratory for 33 years. She was a 72 year member of Wilmington Church of the Brethren, where she was a deacon for 48 years, a clerk for 30 years and taught Sunday school. She was a member of the DuPont Veteranettes.

She is survived by her husband, Ezra T.; son, Ezra "Philip" of Newark.

A service was held Oct. 7 in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park. Burial was in adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Wilmington Church of the Brethren, Wilmington 19804.

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Improving profitability shouldn't mean sacrificing productivity. The solution: The Olsten Flexible WorkForce - Highly skilled, qualified temporary assignment employees who come to you with a guarantee of satisfaction. To find out how your company can profit from our flexible staffing solutions, call Olsten at:
Newark (302) 738-3500 Wilmington (302) 478-6110

TRASH REMOVAL & RECYCLING

CORRON'S TRASH REMOVAL
Our Specialty
Residential Service
Scheduled Recycle Pick-Ups
Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates
Elkton and Surrounding Areas
Ronald Corron 410-398-0869



To advertise here
Call Mark at
1-800-745-1942

IN THE SPOTLIGHT**Trusted By Medical Professionals**

MEDPOINTE
A Continuing Care Facility

— the most modern facility
in the community providing
long-term care for its
chronic and sub-acute
residents, 24 hours a day;
every day.

Call Medpointe for further information
on chronic and sub-acute care.

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One Price Drive • Elkton, MD 21921

**Medical And Professional****NURSING HOMES**

MEDPOINTE
Continuing Care Center
1 Price Dr. Elkton, MD
• Modern / State of the Art Facility
• 24 hr. Professional Care Staff
• Home Away from Home
• The Best Rehab in Cecil Co.
1-800-899-2121 • 410-398-6474

YES, YOU CAN ADOPT

From the U.S. and China!

There are many healthy US infants available for adoption! In China, baby girls need loving homes with US couples and singles. We placed 178 healthy infants in loving homes in 1996!

Call to sign up for a FREE INFORMATION MEETING
Tues., Oct. 21st, 7 p.m.

Call (302) 658-8883

Adoptions From The Heart

Adoptions From VIETNAM

Orphans need loving families and homes. Come to a FREE MEETING to find out about adopting a child from Vietnam.

- No age restrictions
- Single women & men accepted
- Need not be childless to adopt
- Infants ready for adoption
- Siblings available
- Travel required

Call (302) 658-8883
to attend a

FREE INFO. MEETING
In Ardmore, PA
Wed., Oct. 22nd, 7 p.m.
Adoptions From The Heart

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

IN-COUNTY MAIL Only \$15.95/yr.
737-0724

Church Directory

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

Kingswood United Methodist Church



300 Marrows Road
Newark, DE 19713
Located at the corner of
Marrows Road and
Brookside Blvd.
Rev. John Van Tine, Pastor
738-4478

Adults and Children's
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Communion on the 1st Sunday of the Month)

Where friends
and families meet to worship!

Newark 1st Church of the Nazarene



302-737-1400
Pastor Bill Jarrell

Worship
Service &
Sunday School

9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

In Ministry to the Faith Communities of Newark, the University, and the World.

NEWARK United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-8774
We are fully accessible to all!

Sunday Morning Worship 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery

9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

Stop! Look no Further!

You have found what
you've been searching
for... a church on fire
and ready to build
relationships for
ETERNITY!

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



First Church of Christ, Scientist

Delaware Ave. & Haines St., Newark, DE 19711

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

* Child care is provided

All Are Welcome

<http://member.aol.com/NewarkFCCS>

Glorious Presence Church

410-392-3456

A Spirit-Filled
Bible-Believing Church

Praise and Worship
with Communion **10:00 a.m.**

CHILDREN CHURCH AVAILABLE

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

Parakletos Biblical Institute
Registrar: Gordon Croom

GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

(Signing for the hearing impaired)

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

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH
706 West Church Rd. - Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School- all ages 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities.. 6:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided

Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week

≈ Pastor James E. Yoder III



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

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

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson At. Augusta
Ches. Hill Est., Newark
(302) 737-6176

Sunday School

& Bible Classes..... 8:45 a.m.

Divine Worship..... 10:00 a.m.

Summer Worship..... 9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion..... 1st & 3rd Sunday

Vacation Bible School..... July 7-11 9:30-11:30 a.m.

CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL

SHELLEY AT 410-398-1230

RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.

Radio Station WNRK 1260AM

Sunday School (Ages 2- Adult) 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

Nursery Available

Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Join our Hand Bell Choir, Choir, Kid's Club, Singles Club, Couples Club & Seniors

Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor

Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

834-1599

THE FELLOWSHIP

Meeting At YWCA

218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE

737-3703 • 325-2970

Sunday Bible Classes

(All Ages)..... 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service

(Nursery Available)..... 10:00 a.m.

"Sharing Christ In Mutual Ministry"

ALL WELCOME

Head of Christiana

Presbyterian Church

A caring community welcoming you to a life in Christ.

Founded in 1706

Church School All Ages



Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

1100 Church Rd. Just off 273
West of Newark.
Ph. 302-731-4169

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP

(302) 738-5907

*A Spirit-Filled
Local Expression Of
The Body Of Christ*

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

Wednesday
Home Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

An American Baptist Church

SUNDAY

• Praise Service..... 9 a.m.

• Sunday School..... 10 a.m.

• Worship Service..... 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Dinner..... 6 p.m.

• Singing..... 6:30 p.m.

• Bible Study..... 6:45 p.m.

• Youth Programs..... 6:45 p.m.

• Adult Choir..... 7:50 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

• Two & Four-Day Preschool

Handicapped Accessible • Nursery

COME TO CALVARY

GROW WITH US

215 E. Delaware Ave.

Newark, DE 19711

302-368-4904



CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
Christiana, DE

368-0515

Worship at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

9:00 AM Christian Education

(Including Adults)

10:30 AM Worship

(Including Children's Worship)

Infant & children's Nursery Available

Ramp Access for Wheelchairs

Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley

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time-saving e-mail address today!**

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NEWARK POST**

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CALL 737-0724**



Real Estate

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • ZONING • PLANNING • PEOPLENEWS

FREE GOLF



And A Year-Round Lifestyle on the Chesapeake Bay

- Condo Designs Starting From Just \$129,900
- Only 5 Minutes From I-95 • Private Marina & Boat Ramp
- Tennis, Pool & Exercise Paths • Free Golf
- Welcome Center Open 12-5 daily
- Only \$2,500 Down - 100% Financing

North East Isles
Your Window On The Water

Call 1-800-343-1120 for more information.

Brokers Warmly Welcome

DIRECTIONS: From I-95 take exit 100 (Rt. 272 South); proceed 1 mile thru 2nd light at Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway) to 3rd light; turn right onto Cecil Ave. and continue 1/2 mile to North East Isles entrance on left.

An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	15 YEAR Fixed			30 YEAR Fixed			1 YEAR ARM			3 YEAR ARM			5 YEAR ARM		
	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MAN. MORT. CORP. (302) 453-4455	6 1/2	3	7.04	6 7/8	3 1/2	7.21	4 3/4	2 1/4	8.24	5 1/8	2 1/4	7.88	6 1/8	3	7.78
ENCORE MORTGAGE (302) 777-4430	6.625	3	6.79	6.875	3	7.25	6	0	6.83	7 1/2	0	8.125	8	0	8.625
FIRST HOME BANK (800) 490-0497	6.25	3	6.733	6.75	3	7.050	4.50	3	8.229	5.750	3	7.840	5.875	3	7.550
*No Escrow Required															
MNC MORTGAGE (302) 456-0776	6 1/8	3	6.944	6 1/8	3	7.2610	5 1/8	3	8.2575	6 1/8	2	8.6865	6 1/8	1	8.7440
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	6.375	3	6.8591	6.875	3	7.1772	N/A			5.875	0	7.8757	6 1/8	3	8.0764
PNC MORTGAGE (302) 652-3236	6.375	2.75	6.92	6.875	2.875	7.23	5.5	2.25	8.18	5.75	2.875	7.87	6.375	2.375	7.75
SHALLCROSS (302) 427-2720	*Please call for rates.														

These rates effective 10/14/97, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call Renee Quietmeyer at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3313 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

NEWARK POST • BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits as of Oct 8, 1997

53 Madison Drive, Change meter box & cable
923 Kenilworth Avenue - Repair roof
814 Bradford Lane, Upgrade electric service
517 Stamford Drive, Build exterior entrance into basement
263 South Chapel Street, Erect second floor addition
804 - 806 - 808 Interchange Blvd., Install underground plumbing, vents and water lines

White Chapel Drive, White Chapel Village, Install temporary electric service
48 Woodhill Court, Repair roof
74 East Main Street, Repair exterior wall and roof
46 O'Daniel Avenue, Replace boiler
818 Interchange Blvd., Install HVAC to tenant fitout
234 West Chestnut Hill Road, Install vented gas logs
82 Ray Street, Install electric service
100 Bellevue Road, Set up temporary office trailer
119 West Park Place,

Repair roof
116 Sandy Drive, Install electric service
125 Kells Avenue, Replace heat pump w/gas furnace & air conditioning system
224 Beverly Road, repair roof
5 & 7 Washington Street, repair roof
100 Bellevue Road, Install temporary electric service to trailer
308 Meriden Drive, Replace electric service to circuit breakers
804 - 806 - 808 Interchange Blvd., Tenant fitout
1002 South College Avenue, Install wet chemical system
142 Madison Drive, Erect deck
174 East Main Street, Install electric service & wiring
5 Scotch Pine Road, Install gas conversion & furnace
103 Cullen Way, Finish basement
804 - 806 - 808 Interchange Blvd., Install HVAC for tenant fitout
124 Kells Avenue, Repair roof
120 Panorama Drive, Replace heating/air conditioning unit
259 Beverly Road, Install (2) 20 AMP circuits
172 East Main Street, Astra Plaza, Tenant Fitout for You've Ben Framed



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

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

PORTER REAL ESTATE INC.
410-378-3107



NEW HOME
OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN., • 1-4 PM
TRINITY WOODS, CHARLESTOWN
\$98,500

3 Large BR, 2 BA, living room, country kitchen, full basement, private location, 1/2 acre wooded lot. DIR: Take Rt. 40 to the intersection of Rt. 267 and Rt. 7 at Charlestown & follow signs.

PORTER REAL ESTATE INC.
410-378-3107

Villa Belmont Condominiums



FROM
\$42,900
TO
\$65,000

Several condos will be open for inspection. 4 spacious flr plans. Fire resistant, well const., quiet, country atmosp. w/Olympic size pool and free Newark bus trans. for U of D & Sr. Citizens. DIR: I-95 to Rt 896, (S. College Ave.) turn left at 1st light. Welsh Tract Rd. Located behind Boston Market.

For more info call 302-368-1633 or 1634

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation

Immediate Possession

**THREE BEDROOM HOME • .617 ACRE LOT IN POWDER RIDGE
122 REMINGTON RD., PORT DEPOSIT, MARYLAND**

Preview: **SUN., OCT. 17, 1997 • 12 NOON - 3 PM**

Auction: **ON THE PREMISES SAT., OCT. 25, 1997 • 11 AM**

Under and by virtue of a separation and property settlement agreement dated the 21st day of October 1992, this property will be sold at absolute auction!

This stick-built, 3 bedroom home is in the rural recorded subdivision of Powder Ridge! Come to the preview and see its value for yourself!

DIR.: U.S. Rt. 1 to Md. Rt. 276, turn on Dr. Jack Rd., turn right on Remington Rd.

U.S. Rt. 40 to Md. Rt. 222, to Md. Rt. 275, turn right at end of Md. Rt. 276, turn left on Dr. Jack Rd. to Remington Rd. Signs posted.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 at time of auction. Settlement within sixty (60) days.

OWNERS MOVED: SELL IT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT:

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation

Immediate Possession

**COUNTRY RETREAT • SHADE TREES • 0.555 ACRES
THREE BEDROOMS • CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING
CORNER LOT • OUTBUILDING • GRAPE ARBOR • FRUIT TREES
205 BLAIR SHORE RD., ELKTON, MARYLAND**

Preview: **SAT., OCT. 25, 1997 • 1 - 3 PM**

Auction: **ON THE PREMISES SAT., NOV. 1, 1997 • 11 AM**

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM MASONRY DWELLING which sits on a corner tree shaded lot. Just minutes off Rt. 213 south of Elkton. Gas forced hot air heating system with central air conditioning. All appliances included, YES! YOU CAN MOVE IN AT ONCE.

DIR.: Rt. 40 to Rt. 213 south to Bakers Restaurant turn right on Locust Lane, do not turn off, drive straight to the property. Signs posted.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 at time of auction. Settlement within sixty (60) days.

The information contained in this brochure has been obtained from reliable sources. No liability for its accuracy or omissions is assumed by the seller or its agents. Announcements made at the time of sale take precedence over all printed and oral information.

R.C. BURKHEIMER & ASSOC.

REALTORS • AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS

1100 N. GREENWOOD AVE., SUITE 100

410 287 5588 • FAX 410 287 3028 • 1 800 333 4169



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Classifieds

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

117 Notices

FREE SEMINAR
OCTOBER 23, 1997
How to **REDUCE** your
TAXES, Business ownership
and **CREATE WEALTH**.
4 Point Sheraton, Aberdeen,
MD. Exit 85 off I-95
Seating Limited.
12:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 6:30 pm
RSVP By: Oct 22, 97
(410) 642-2064



ATTENTION:
NEW CASTLE & CECIL COUNTY RESIDENTS:
We are in need of some
new craft, recipe and
"traditions"
for our upcoming
Holiday Activities
Guide...
any and all ideas
are welcomed.
Please call or
fax them to:
Special Sections Editor:
Phone: 410 398-3311
Fax: 410 398-4044

202 Acreage & Lots

ABSOLUTE AUCTION. OCTOBER 25, 11:00 AM. Sale 1:659+ acres, Bedford Co, VA Offered in 8 tracts, then grouped. Buffalo Creek sporting Club facility with 5-stand deck, lodge/home, barns. Several sporting clay trails, stream, trout pond, beautiful building sites. Tract 5: Brick ranch with barns. Sale 2: 257 +A acres, Campbell Co., VA offered in 6 tracts, then grouped. Moon mansion, mountain views, prime building sites, some timber. Personal Property: Sold separately. Includes John Deere tractor/loader/auger and other implements, Alice Chalmers motor grader, Cat front end loader, Ford dump truck, clay targets and throwers, rugs antiques and much more. See web at www.voltz.com. Color brochure. Call Jonna McGraw, 1-800-551-3588, Voltz & Associates, Brokers & Auctioneers. VA#321

CHESAPEAKE BAY ACCESS 1.05 Acres only \$16,990. Approved homesites w/state rd., u/g util., public sewer, protective cov. Walk to your own private sandy beach & pier from this wooded private homesites. Don't hesitate to call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1446. Bluegreen

DEEP CREEK LAKE - 3 acres. Lake access w/boat slip \$39,900. Lake front with boat slip 1.6 acres \$104,900. Call today 1-800-898-6139 A.L.S. www.landservice.com

LAKEVIEW BARGAIN! \$24,900 Free boat slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/free private boat slip on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Abuts golf course! Paved roads, water sewer, more! Excellent financing. Call TLE 1-800-704-3154

LAND BARGAIN! 20+ AD - \$29,900. Wooded parcel w/mtn. views & wildlife pond site. 30 mi. west of Winchester, VA. Excellent terms. Call HCV 1-304-262-2770.

RIVER VIEW BARGAIN! 9+ ac/Spring/Pondsite \$49,900. Beautiful hardwood parcel w/gorgeous building site overlooking river. State road frontage w/utilities, new perc. more. Ready to enjoy! Special financing. Call HCV 1-304-262-2770.

202 Acreage & Lots

SWANSBORO, NC. Best value near the coast. Call now on our final phase of waterfront and water access homesite. Private, gated, paved roads, thickly wooded homesite, low taxes, close to town. Prices start at \$17,900. Owner financing with affordable payments. Call 1-800-448-526 x 2003 Bluegreen.

WATERVIEWS 2.05 ACRES \$19,900. Build your own home and enjoy magnificent water views at a fraction of the cost of waterfront property. Also included is a private picnic area w/ramp & pier. Only 2 hrs. D.C. Great vacation/retirement spot. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1450 Bluegreen

210 Houses for Sale

BARGAIN HOMES- Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing. Low / no down. Call for local listings (fee) 1-800-338-0020 ext.2099.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES, pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listing directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000. (fee)

236 Mobile Homes for Sale

A MOBILE HOME finance company has 2,3, & 4 BR single and multi-section BANK REPOS. Easy qualify and transfer of payments. Terms negotiable or make cash offer. FREE CALL 1-800-651-4625

252 Apartments, Furnished

ELK RIVER WATERFRONT 1BR guest house, no pets, no smoking. 10 min to Elkton/Newark. 410 398-2368

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

ELKTON
Small 1st floor, 1 Br.
New carpet & paint.
No pets please
Drug free environment.
\$350 / mo plus utilities
and security dep.
Call 410 398-6140

NOTTINGHAM TOWER Apts. 1BR & 2BR's available, 1st month rent FREE! Call 610 932-3331.

266 Office Space for Rent

ELKTON RTE 40, Dr's office, fully equipped, secretarial services avail. Pk ample parking, reas rent, no long term lease. Call 410-398-2770

308 Building & Materials

Pole Barn Kits at WHOLESALE PRICES!!! 24 x 32 x 8 - Economy \$3,499; Superior \$4,199. 24 x 40 x 8 - Economy \$3,995; Superior \$4,895. 30 x 40x10 - Economy \$5,995; Superior \$6,995. Other sizes available! Call for details!! Installation available. Call 1-717-628-3200

316 Computers

COMPUTERS FOR SALE. Computers for \$39 mo. No money down! Instant approval- Apply by phone. Majestic Computers 1-800-565-2213

317 Crafts & Hobbies

BEANIE WEAR! Clothes & accessories for your favorite Beanie Babies pals & friends. Call for FREE price list! 302-366-0605

322 Furniture

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

DAY BED white & brass w/2 ortho matts & pop up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800 sell \$325. Call: 302 777 -5552

Entertainment Center
Large, hand crafted,
Beautiful piece! Must be
seen! \$150 or best offer.
Please call anytime or
leave a message at:
410-620-4567

323 Garden & Lawn

PRIVACY HEDGE- Leland Cypress (Evergreen) Fast growing-complete privacy. Fall liquidation 2 1/2-3 ft. Regularly \$29.95. Now only \$9.95-Gtd & free delivery
1-800-908-0496

326 Jewelry

ALMOST NEW Ladies Pulsar watch. Can't wear allergic to band. Cost \$200 sell \$60. 410-398-1784

328 Machine, Tools, Equip.

PRESSURE CLEANERS FACTORY DIRECT SALE! 2800 PSI \$599, 3500 PSI \$799, 4000 PSI \$899, 4000 PSI \$1,449. Lowest prices guaranteed!!! Free catalog! 1-888-867-7729 24 hours

332 Miscellaneous

FREE SECURITY Alarm System. Free parts and installation. Only pay \$29.95 p/ mo. monitoring. Call 302-425-0964

SLOT MACHINES Real one-armed bandits, restored. Call 410-567-2213

338 Pools, Spas & Supplies

POOL COVERS 18'x37.99, 24'x57.77, 18'x36'x67.77, 20'x40'x77.77. All sizes! Same-day shipping. 1-800-724-7095. Rec-Creation Pools, Inc. Since 1970. www.ca.ny

SPA & HOT TUB COVERS
All sizes \$99 & up. Save 30%! 1-800-771-3481

340 Portable Buildings

MUST SELL 3 Arch Style Steel Buildings. Customer canceled order. 25x26, 40x54. Ready for delivery. Call 800-341-7007. No Reasonable offer refused. Serious Inquires Only

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON 30 CHESTNUT HILL LANE
(Between Whispering Pine Trailer Park & Beacon Hill Grocer)
HUGE YARD SALE!!
October 17 & 18
9 am - 1 pm
Macintosh Computer & printer, Commercial Type Doors, Typewriter, Sewing Machine, Clothing
MANY MORE ITEMS!!

RIISING SUN Mult Fam Sat Oct 18, 9am-4pm lots of crafts glassware clothes, H/H, misc. Moore's Farm on Rt 273 1 mile East of red light near Calvert

BLUE BALL RD/Rt 273 - Oct 16, 17, 18. Bunk bd, dresser, desk, crib, bike, lumber, D/R set, vac, records, H/H, toys, tools

CALVERT Rosebank United Methodist Church on Rt. 273 at Calvert Sat. Oct 18, 8a to 2p Rain or Shine. Lots of goodies.

CHES. CITY - 232 Randalia Rd 10/18 & 10/19 7 - 4. Tons of books, H/H items - MOVING SALE

ELK/HIGHLANDS mult fam Sat Oct 18 9am-3pm teen girls clothes, computer sport equip, misc jewelry, books

ELKTON - 125 Maffitt St. Sat, 10/18 8 - 2 Toys, dolls, Christmas things. MUCH MORE!!

ELKTON - 700 DELAWARE AVE. 10/17 & 10/18 8-?? TOO MANY ITEMS TO MENTION!!

ELKTON 3 Lovell Ct off of White Hall Rd. Sat 10/18 9AM-1pm furn, crafts lawn items household items etc.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

ELKTON off Little Egypt Rd 107 & 111 Rhett Ct Sat 18, 8a-4p Rain date 10/19, lwn trctr w/sndlow.vac.clothes.tovs.etc

ELKTON-30 Walter Boulden St. Multi Family! Sat. 18, 8-? Toys, household items, lots of merchandise. Don't Miss It!!

FAIRHILL Large Multi-Family Yard Sale 433 Big Elk Chapel Road, 1 mile S of Rt. 213/273 int. Oct 16, 17, & 18 Lots of new items added each day.

FLEA MARKET THIS SATURDAY 10/18- 9AM-4PM
RAIN DATE 10/25
364 Fair Hill Dr
vendor space available
FAIR HILL ANTIQUES
410 398-8426

GLENN FARMS 114 Ridge Rd, Sat 10/18, 9am to 12pm. A little bit of everything. Moving after 10 yrs.

RIISING SUN-MULTI FAMILY!
Wilson Rd. (Cecil County). Parks & Rec. Rd. off Rt. 274) Oct. 18 & 19 from 8am-12pm

CONOWINGO COMMUNITY YARD SALE!!
SAT, OCTOBER 18
8 AM - 12 PM
SKYLINE DRIVE

NE- 6 Colonial Cir. (De la Poole) Sat. 18, 8-? Sun 9:30-? Tools, books, garden supplies, Household items, appliances

NEWARK, THORNWOOD, off Old Baltimore Pike, 25 Oak View Drive. 10/18, 8-12. Child's clothes, tovs. & misc.

NORTH EAST- Delaplane Manor, 21 Colonial Circle, Attic Clearance. Sat 10/18 9 to 5, Sun 10/19 12 to 5, collect. tableware, sports equip, camp gear, books, appliances & misc.

RIISING SUN area, Greenfield Acres, Tome Hwy, 21 Clover Rd. 10/18 & 19, 9-4. Lots of tovs. H/H clothing

RIISING SUN Yard sale 786 Ridge Rd. Sat 18 & Sun. 19, 8am to 4pm. Kids clothes, tovs & miscellaneous

SELL IT BUY IT RENT IT
Reach 40,000 buyers in the Cecil Whig Classifieds
398-1230

362 Yard & Garage Sales



NORTH EAST 227 FINEBURG RD Our Prices Aren't Scary!!

Sat., October 18
8:30 am - 3:30 pm
MULTI-FAMILY
Ask About Our Dime Deal!

Directions: From 95 North or South: exit 100 to Rte. 272 South to Rte. 40 West, 1 mi. to Red Toad Road - turn right - go 1/2 mi. to Fineburg Rd Turn right.
Elkton area: Rte. 40 West to Red Toad Rd (1 mi. past intersection of Rte. 40 & 272) Follow directions above to Red Toad Rd - House is on left approx. 1/4 mi. Signs will be posted.
Womens Clothes & Accessories
(Misses, juniors & plus) Mens Clothes (Small to X-Large) Army fatigues (sz large), stereo & speakers, luggage, H/H items, plants, cassettes
PLUS MUCH MORE!!
PLEASE DO NOT BLOCK DRIVEWAYS
PARKING IS AVAILABLE

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AFTER 5 PM.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Louis Michael DiBiase PETITIONER(S)
TO
Louis Michael DiBiase
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louis Michael DiBiase intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Louis Michael DiBiase
Louis M. DiBiase
Petitioner(s)
DATED: Sept. 22, 1997
np 10/3,10/17

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Van Melvin Joyner
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Vaughn Melvin Bond
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Van Melvin Joyner intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Vaughn Melvin Bond
Van Melvin Joyner
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9-15-97
np 10/3,10/7

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
Willie Luvenia Tunstall (Lamb)
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Keren Happuch King
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Willie Luvenia Tunstall (Lamb) intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Keren Happuch King
Willie Luvenia Tunstall Lamb
Petitioner(s)
DATED: October 10, 1997
np 10/17,10/24,10/31

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110 Winward Ct., Elkton, MD 21921

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Graduate students call 1-800-338-6428</p> <p>DRIVER ...OWNER Operators-Flatbed - Malone is looking for solid owner operators for div. good rates, home often. Call our Baltimore office 10/20-10/24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1-800-335-4730.</p> <p>DRIVER / EXPERIENCED COMPANY DRIVERS -- Earn up to \$2,000 sign-on bonus. Fantastic miles / home time. Great pay scale loaded / unloaded. Call TRL: 1-800-876-8754 x MDS.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS PT/FT Must have trans to Newark. Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. Call 410 398-7226 or 302 368-4400</p>	<p>401 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS... Owner Operators & Company Driver, ARNOLD Transportation offers an increased pay plan to qualified T/T drivers with Class A CDL. Call 1-800-299-4744</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS STARTING \$13.68 + / hour. + benefits. Clerks, carriers, sorters, computer operators. For exam, study pkg. (\$39.95) Call 1800 955-9195 ext. 582 8 AM -9PM 7 days</p> <p>POSTAL WORKERS No exp. necessary. \$13.61/hr. to start, plus benefits. Application / exam info available. 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All for \$9.95. Call 1 - 800 - 998 - VEND. Multi-Vend. Inc.</p> <p>\$\$\$AVON\$\$\$ Potential \$200-\$2,000 pe month! Sell where & when you like, it's not just door to door anymore. Medical/other insurance available. 1-800-288-6311. Ind Rep</p> <p>24 MONTHS TO RETIREMENT! Great monthly earnings! Debt reduction. Turn key. Not MLM! Fantastic Support! \$1,500 capital required. 24 hours. EH Partners: 1-800-322-6169 x5306</p> <p>AVON - NO DOOR TO DOOR NECESSARY. Earn to 50%. Have fun and make money too. MLM Available. Great money making opportunity for Christmas. Independent Representatives 1-800-814-2866</p> <p>BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Large profit potential. Earn \$2,500 part-time to \$8,000 full-time, processing insurance claims and billing for healthcare providers. Software purchase required. For more information call 1-800-722-SAMS.</p> <p>ESTABLISHED 1978 * Oil Business* We make the best racing oil in the U.S. & for your family car! Manage commercial/retail accts. 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Call now! 1-800-366-9698, ext. 482. Kennedv & Associates.</p> <p>ALL CREDIT CONSIDERED!!! 1st & 2nd Mortgages fast. No upfront fees. EZ payment plans. Great rates. Apply free! CALL TODAY. 1-800-223-1144 CROSSTATE MORTGAGE</p> <p>AVOID --- STOP FORECLOSURE. Save your home! No equity needed. Don't rush into bankruptcy. Discover other solutions. Free credit card management, inexpensive legal representation. Call your foreclosure prevention experts. U.C.M.A. 1-800-474-1407 or 301-386-8803.</p> <p>CASH NOW- LUMP SUM!! We purchase mortgages, annuities, and business notes. Since 1984 highest prices paid. Free estimates, prompt professional service. Colonial Financial 1 800-969-1200 extension 46.</p>	<p>508 Financial Services</p> <p>CASH NOW-LUMP SUM! We buy payments from insurance settlements, annuities, lotteries, seller financed mortgages/business notes, inheritance/trusts. Immediate service! Call toll free 1-888-999-9928</p> <p>CREDIT CARD DEBT! Stop harrasing phone calls. 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Fairbank Mortgage. 1-800-346-LOAN ext. 572 Lic. MD - 3641 / DE - 10854</p> <p>PURCHASE/REFI/DEBT CONSOLIDATION Programs to fit all credits. LOW RATE. Lower monthly payments. FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAMS. No Down Payment. 125% LTV Call 1-888-280-8552</p>	<p>508 Financial Services</p> <p>TIRED OF CREDITORS? Free debt consolidation. Application w/service. 1-800-619-1092 Budoet Credit Coro</p> <p>MORTGAGE LOANS Purchase/Refinance/ Cash Out 1st & 2nd mortgage. FHA, VA, & Conventional. Call today 1-800-700-5672. T.M. Mortgage Corp</p> <p>618 Diet, Health Aids</p> <p>THERMO-SLIM Make lbs. disappear fast for \$1.00 a day #1 in Europe. Doctor recommended. Diane lost 33-1/2 lbs./ 26-1/2 inches / 6months. Call 301-493-5262 or 1-888-493-5262</p> <p>624 Mortgages, Loans</p> <p>\$ DEBT CONSOLIDATION \$ Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy FREE confidential help NCCS non-profit, licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412 (TPP)</p> <p>728 Hauling</p> <p>HAULING, MOVING, DELIVERY Small jobs welcome, Cecil & New Castle areas. Call 1-800-726-7942</p> <p>Siple's Lawn Maintenance * Free estimates. * Insured. * Reasonable rates. 610 932-5047</p>	<p>733 Lawn Care, Landscape</p> <p>BRUMITS LAWN SERVICE GRASS CUTTING CLEAN-UPS TRIMMING MULCHING EDGING LIGHT HAULING STUMPS SNOW REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES CALL ANYTIME HOME #410-620-4223 PAGER # 302 431-0509</p> <p>737 Miscellaneous Svcs.</p> <p>HORSE BACK RIDING ages 4 & up. Special, 8 Lesson/\$98. Cert. Instr. East Wind Farm, Oxford Pa. 610-932-4772.</p> <p>R & M POWER WASHING * Houses * Boats * Decks * FREE ESTIMATES 410 392-5693 Jim Richardson</p> <p>756 Trash Removal</p> <p>STINE'S TRASH SERVICE Why pay high prices for trash service? For quality and clean service at only \$16./month for residential service, give us a call at 410 392-9613. 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24 hr. FAX line (410) 583-5648



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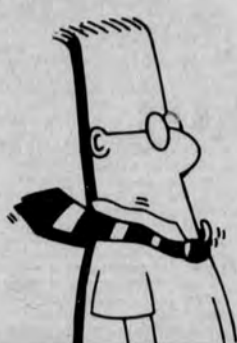
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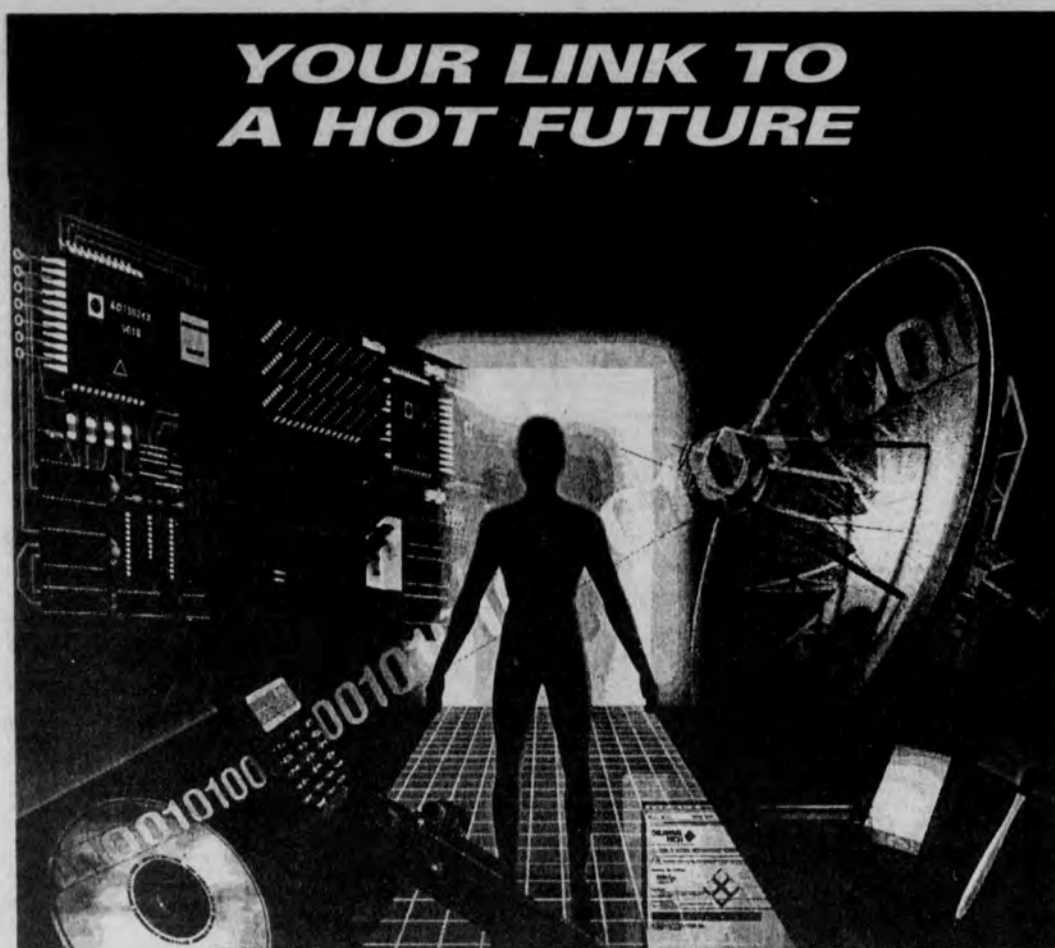


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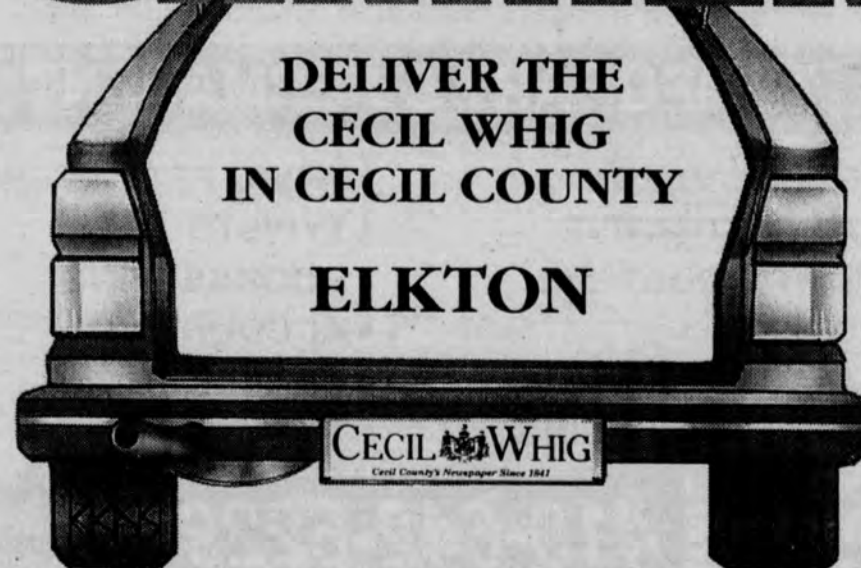
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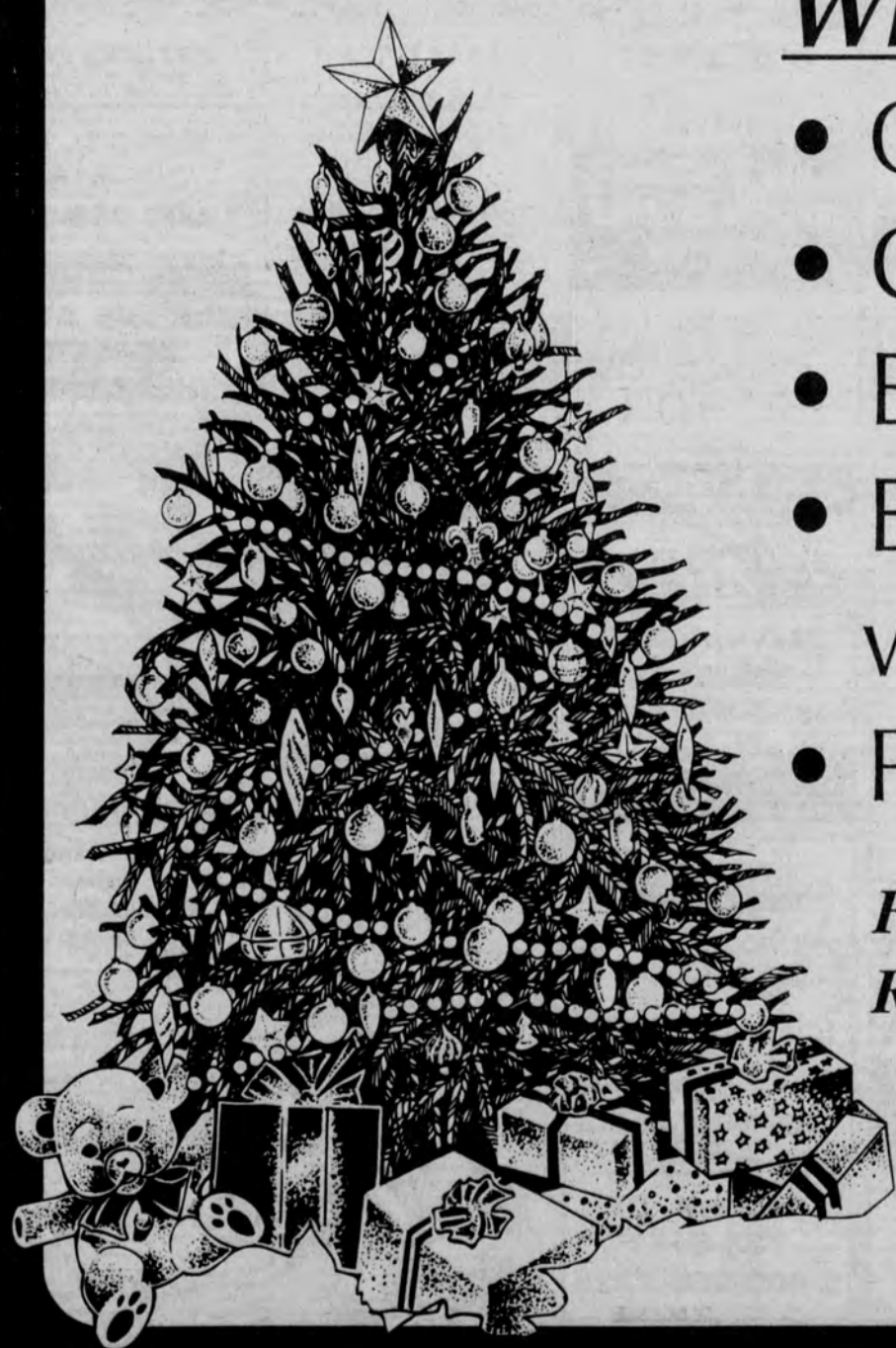
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF HERBERT LEE DOUGHTY, JR., PETITIONER TO HERB DOUGHTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Herbert Lee Doughty, Jr. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Herb Doughty. HERBERT LEE DOUGHTY, JR. PETITIONER Lydia C. F. Anderson, Esquire Law Office of Lydia C. F. Anderson 16 Arlington Street P.O. Box 15008 Newark, DE 19711-0008 302-368-5415 Attorney for Petitioner DATED: October 10, 1997 np 10/17,10/24,10/31

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of YU PU PAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of YU PU PAN, who departed this life on the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1997, late of 942 DEVON DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto WEI PAN on the 2nd day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1997, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the

LEGAL NOTICE

Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of MAY, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf. WEI PAN EXECUTOR PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ. 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DE 19711 np 10/17,10/24,10/31

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF John Stephen Daulton Barbara Anne Daulton Holly Lynn Daulton Amanda Meriel Daulton PETITIONER(S) TO John Stephen Daulton Barbara Anne Daulton Holly Lynn Daulton Amanda Meriel Daulton NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the family of John Stephen Daulton, Barbara Anne Daulton, Holly Lynn Daulton, and Amanda Meriel Daulton intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change their name to John Stephen Daulton, Barbara Anne Daulton, Holly Lynn Daulton, and Amanda Meriel Daulton John S. Daulton Barbara A. Daulton Petitioner(s) DATED: 9-30-97 np 10/10,10/17,10/24

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF John J. Dick, Jr. Renee D. Dick MacKenzie B. Dick (minor age 3) PETITIONER(S) TO John J. Dickerson Renee D. Dickerson MacKenzie B. Dickerson NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John J., Renee D., and MacKenzie B. Dick intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to John J., Renee D., & MacKenzie B. Dickerson John J. Dick Renee D. Dick Petitioner(s) DATED: 10/5/97 np 10/17,10/24,10/31

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: DONALD D. BACON, Respondent FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce New Castle County JO ELLEN M. BACON, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for NEW CASTLE County in Petition No. 97-29457, 19__. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney GERALD Z. BERKOWITZ, ESQUIRE 1218 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801 or the petitioner, if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court. Date Mailed: 10/7/97 np 10/17

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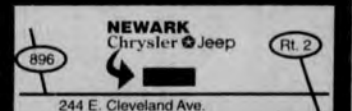
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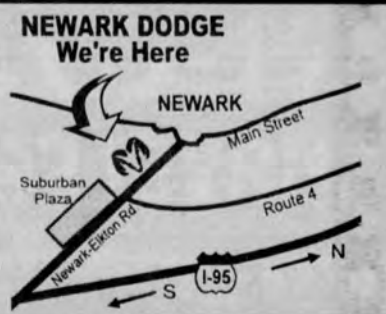
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PER MO.
X 24 MOS.

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