INSIDE: *FASHION IS IN FASHION AT SHUE-MEDILL, PAGE 14!*

NEWARK POST

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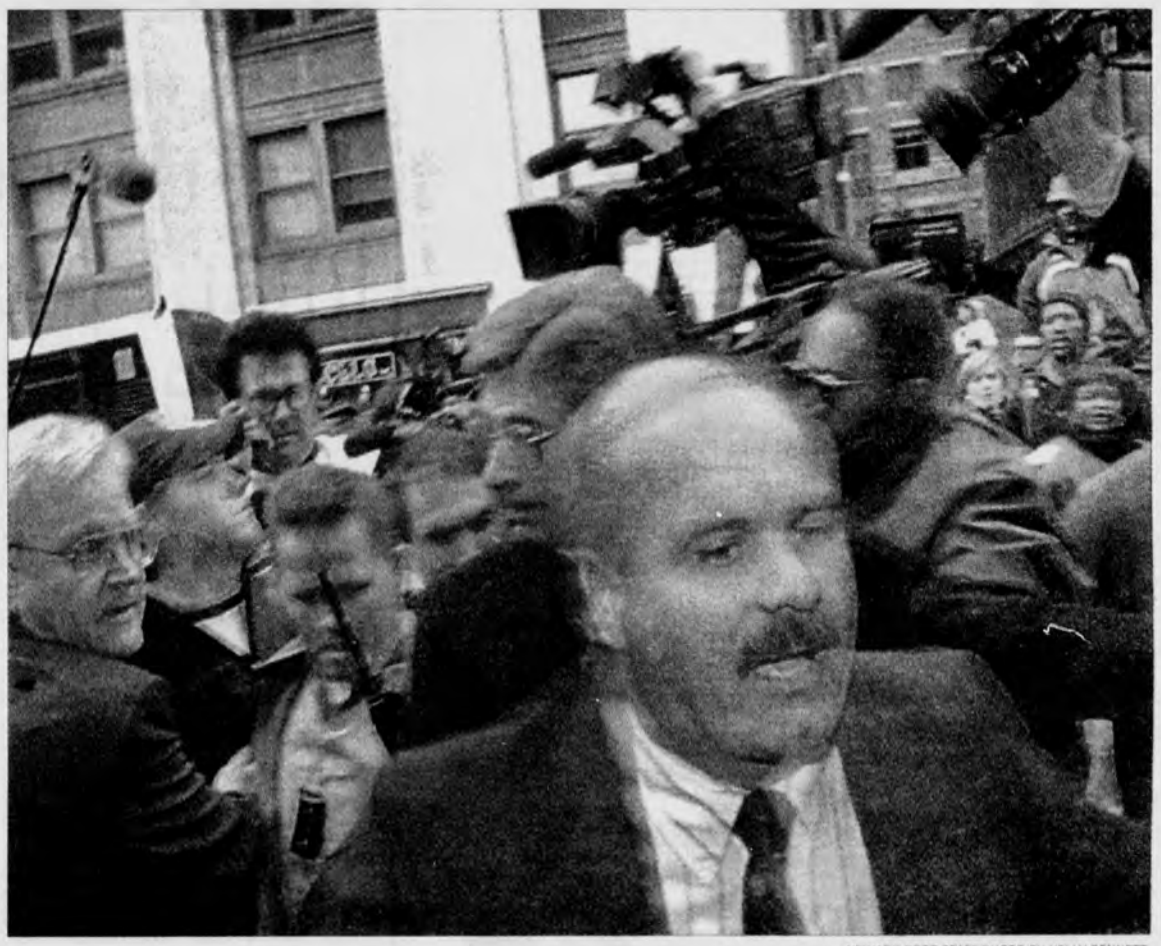

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Accompanied by his attorney and his sobbing mother, 18-year-old Brian Peterson (in baseball cap) surrendered amid a chaotic scene at FBI headquarters in Wilmington yesterday morning. Peterson was wanted on a first degree murder charge in the death of an infant found in a motel trash dumpster in Newark last week.

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FUGITIVE Brian Peterson, wanted on a charge of murder for the death of a infant found in a motel dumpster in Newark, surrendered amid taunts of "baby killer" at FBI headquarters in Wilmington yesterday morning.

Peterson, accompanied by his mother and attorney, arrived and walked through a crowd of over 100 reporters and onlookers only after repeated attempts by Delaware authorities and the FBI to locate him.

He was immediately taken to Newark Police station where he was formally charged with first degree murder. Following arraignment in Magistrate's Court, Peterson was placed in Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington.

Peterson's girlfriend, 18-year-old Amy Grossberg, was arrested and charged on Monday with first degree murder in the death of their infant son. Grossberg is being held in the Baylor Women's Correctional Institution near New Castle.

State Attorney General Jane Brady, has already indicated that the state will seek the death penalty in the case in which both Grossberg and Peterson allegedly admitted in separate statements that Peterson

See **SURRENDER, 2** ▶

Everything has a price

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AN INTERIM bicycle report prepared by consultants for the Wilmington Area Planning Council shows plenty of possibilities for bike routes in Newark. Unfortunately, the possibilities carry a price tag of $1 million and an estimated completion time of anywhere from two to seven years or more.

According to Chris McEvily, spokesperson for WILMAPCO, the proposal for 18 miles of connected bike routes in Newark has been submitted to DelDOT's "pipeline process" but could not be implemented before funding is available in 1998.

WILMAPCO officials suggested accelerating the process by implementing projects through local jurisdictions or special interest groups with technical assistance from DelDOT and WILMAPCO. Local agencies could also identify projects they would like to sponsor in order to expedite implementation, according to the report.

As of yet, no one has indicated where funding for specific projects could come from other than DelDOT. But,

See **BICYCLES, 12** ▶

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

WILMAPCO has proposed 18 miles of connected bike routes to make Newark traffic safer for bicyclists.

Band parents clash with Christina plan

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PARENTS of potential band students entering the fourth grade in the Christina School District in 1997 are incensed at what they call potentially "unfair" treatment at suburban sites.

According to parents addressing the district school board at their last meeting, forcing a child to choose music lessons over other after-school activities is a choice the child should not have to make and could lead to "no instrumental participation" by the child

See **BAND, 16** ▶

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Brian Peterson (in baseball cap) surrenders in Wilmington.

Teen accused in infant murder surrenders to FBI

▶ **SURRENDER, from 1**

put the newborn in a plastic bag and placed him in a trash dumpster behind the Comfort Inn.

A medical examiner's report revealed that the 6 pound, 2 ounce baby died of multiple skull fractures with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking.

Chief William Hogan said on Monday that the Newark police would not release any information about what might have caused the baby's head injury.

The death of the infant was uncovered when Grossberg was taken from her University of Delaware dorm room to Christiana Medical Center on the evening of Nov. 12 with excessive bleeding. An examination showed that she had recently given birth.

Newark police found the dead baby in the dumpster in the early morning hours of Nov. 13. "Based on my observation, the deceased infant had the appearance of a full term child," said Hogan, who declined to comment on whether the baby's birth was induced.

Peterson, a student at the University of Gettysburg, had been in hiding since shortly after the discovery of the body. According to his attorney, Joseph A. Hurley, the family wanted time for the 18-year-old to come to terms with the murder charge and the possibility of the death penalty.

Warrants were issued for both teens on Saturday and Peterson's name was immediately placed on the National Crime Information Computer, according to Hogan.

The FBI was notified of his fugitive status on Tuesday after police were unable to locate Peterson or arrange his surrender.

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Missing teen found

Kimberly McElroy

New Castle County police have located an eighth-grade student from Gauger-Cobbs Middle School in Newark first reported missing this week.

According to Detective Rand Townley, Kimberly Eva McElroy, 14, was located at the Glen Motel on Route 40 in Bear around 8 p.m. on Wednesday after he received an anonymous tip. Townley said McElroy, who did not appear to have been harmed or exploited in any way, has already been placed in a foster home.

McElroy's father, a truckdriver, could not be reached until Thursday morning around 9:15 a.m. to be advised of the recovery of his daughter. According to police, he did not not inquire as to her whereabouts. Her mother is deceased.

Three adults found at the motel with McElroy have been arrested on charges of endangering the welfare of a minor and harboring a runaway. Charged were Jason A. White, 21, and Jennifer L. Armstrong, 19, who listed their address as the motel. Also charged was Daniel Rackowski Jr., 22, of New Castle.

Townley said McElroy had been using her father's checkbook while she stayed with the three adults and further charges were possible.

Concealed gun arrest outside city hall

News reporters camped out at the Newark Police station overnight on Wednesday were alarmed by a man who was observed transferring a gun from his bag to his jacket pocket.

Reporters told police that the suspect had been walking around and talking to news crews prior to the incident.

Police charged David R. Helwig, 49, of Newark with carrying a concealed deadly weapon. It was not known at press time what Helwig intended to do with the weapon.

A horde of electronic and national media reporters were waiting for the latest information in the case of a baby found dead in a motel dumpster outside the Elkton Rd. facility.

Teen attacked near Brookside

County police report that a 16-year-old youth was jumped by three unknown suspects while he was he was walking in the area of Brookside Shopping Center on Nov. 15 around 6 p.m. Police said the boy was treated and released at Christiana Hospital for facial injuries and a concussion in the apparently unprovoked attack. Numerous people were in the area at the time and police are asking anyone with information to call county police at 571-7924.

Assault suspect sought

COUNTY police are seeking a man who entered the home of Bear woman while she was sleeping and attempted to rape her. Police said the man entered through an unsecured door at the residence on Antlers Place around 4:45 a.m. on Nov. 17. The woman fought with the suspect and gouged him in the eye before he fled. The suspect, who was wearing a dark navy blue, zip-up, hooded sweatshirt and dark jeans, is described as a white male in his early 20s, 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches tall, slender build, with dark hair in eye-length bangs, and a mustache and goatee. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 571-7924.

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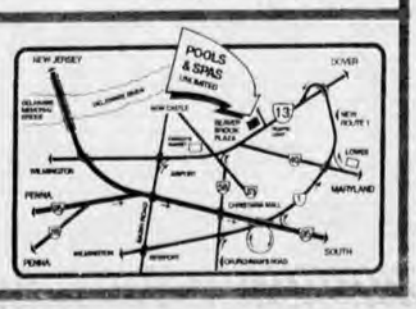

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed below:

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

Mary E. Petzak is a general assignment reporter. Her beat includes government, education and police news. She can be contacted 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**.

Eric Fine is a general assignment reporter. He often specializes in sports coverage. Eric spends most of his time in the field but you can leave messages for him at **737-0724.**

Kelly Bennett is the *Newark Post*'s staff photographer and production editor. Among his assignments is coordinating the entire staff's work and assembling it onto the news pages each week. Call him 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 Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Patricia A. Koly, James McLaren and Shirley Tarrant. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

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

Kim Brady sells advertising in the downtown and greater Newark area. Contact her at **737-0724**.

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

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

Other advertising reps include Demps Brawley, Julie Heffner, Kay P. McGlothlin, Reneé Quietmeyer, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer. Bonnie Lietwiler is the classifieds advertising manager. Her staff includes Kathy Beckley, Chris Bragg, Adriane Dower, Kate Grace and Jacque Minton.

Our circulation manager is Bill Sims. **Ryan Huber** handles *Newark Post* subscriptions. Call him at **1-800-220-3311**.

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Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise. Letters deemed libelous will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for clarity. Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified before publication. The Newark Post is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association.

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Local students 'Adopt-A-Trees'

Gina Ferriola and Lindsey Downes, were among students from the Newark Center for Creative Learning, who together with teacher Ann Brown spent several hours planting bulbs around trees on Main Street recently. Under the Adopt-A-Tree program set up by the city of Newark, area groups are invited to donate their time and services to maintain Main Street plantings.

Budget includes proposed property tax rate decrease

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A record budget of over $19.7 million for the city of Newark is calculated to meet the growing demands of the local community and the University of Delaware for city services.

Citing new development on Main Street and the emergence of the university as a national teaching and research center, city manager Carl Luft outlined the proposed steps needed to meet the increased service needs of a "maturing" community.

"The 1997 budget takes two primary directions to meet the demands of this emerging maturity, redevelopment, focus – whatever you choose to call it," said Luft. "One is an increase in personnel staffing, and the other is a major jump in capital investments."

Three new full-time positions added to the city staff include a refuse driver/collector, a property maintenance inspector and one new police officer. "This is still four less than the full-time roster in 1990," noted Luft.

A seventh refuse collection route is being added to the existing six to serve residential customers. Luft said the property maintenance and police positions were aimed to help enforce regulations in rental property neighborhoods.

Two new temporary seasonal positions are recommended for electric grounds maintenance and parks horticulture to assist during the summer construction season and maintain city parklands acquired in recent years.

Luft said the salaries for these seasonal positions were "more than offset" by the deletion of two other existing part-time jobs.

Among the items pushing the 73.3 percent increase in the capital improvements budget over 1996 are $578,000 for new drainage and an asphalt surface at the maintenance complex on Phillips Avenue, a new truck storage shed, a heavy equipment hydraulic lift in the city repair garage, extension of the city electric system, funds for the regional water reservoir study, a new refuse collection sideloader, startup of the annual curb maintenance program, the city's portion of installation of a statewide 800-megahertz radio system, and replacement of office chairs in city hall.

"Some of the chairs are really in bad shape," explained Luft. "The last time they were replaced was in 1974."

Additional revenues for the budget will come largely from increased utility income, investment interest, and surplus funds. According to Luft, at least two new industrial customers at the Interstate Business Park as well as expansion by existing high volume users will contribute to the utility revenues.

A highlight of the operating budget is the proposed elimination of the five percent discount for early payment of property taxes originally implemented to increase cash flow into the city treasury.

The use of mortgage escrows of taxes and a growing number of early payers as well as confusion between city and county tax deadlines led the city officials to review the policy.

In conjunction with approval of the budget for $19,761,200, city council is considering elimination of the discount and a 2-cent decrease in the overall property tax rate at the next meeting. "This change will generate the same amount of property tax revenue as the current year (from existing customers)," said Luft.

Copies of the budget are available for inspection by the public in the finance department at the municipal building on Elkton Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Budget up, taxes down

SOMETHING UNUSUAL in government took place in the chambers of the Newark City Council on Nov. 11. A record-setting city budget of $19.7 million was approved almost routinely. But noteworthy was the 2-cent tax decrease (not a typographical or editing error) proposed at the same time.

This tax cut is made possible by the elimination of the five percent tax prepayment discount and the city's sound fiscal management.

In a different financial climate, the city offered the discount to help keep a smooth flow of cash into Newark's coffers. But, today, the situation is different and escrowed tax monies are paid on, but not ahead of time.

Wisely, the city staff decided to eliminate the prepayment option and pare two cents off the tax rate, which should result in the same property tax revenue next year as this. Other revenues, including utilities, and sources of funding are expected to increase and surplus funds will be carried over to fund the record city budget.

While the city manager has continued his economic austerity program in City Hall – the new budget calls for four less full-time city employees than in 1990 – staff is being increased to meet the demands of growth. A new trash collection route is being added, as is another full-time police officer.

Again, it is clear to us that Newark taxpayers are lucky to have a city council and staff that responds, in an efficient and cost-effective manner, to current economic trends and the changing needs of the citizenry.

PASSING THOUGHTS

No humor can help

By JAMES B. STREIT, JR.

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Streit

WORKING in the *Newark Post* offices in the strikingly ugly Robscott Building is fun. I'm the boss and we all know that supervisors sometimes perceive the mental health of coworkers a bit differently from reality.

But I'm pretty sure that I'm not the only newspaper staffer who truly enjoys his work. Over the past few years, we've assembled a great team, each member committed – to varying degrees and for a variety of reasons – to keeping an important community institution alive.

Our newsroom is always lively, particularly as critically important midweek deadlines approach. Wise cracks abound; the newspaper business is notoriously irreverant – no topic is sacred in the office though we are always respectful in print.

We deal with so much boring, bizarre, complicated, often repetitious and useless information that humor is a wonderful weapon to combat the urge to be (1) depressed or (2) to take it all too seriously. (Just sit through one WILMAPCO hearing and you'll understand.)

Because we work so hard to keep our opinions out of the newspaper, in the office our takes on local stories, unusual happenings and issues of all types flow freely. Within the confines of our office, we argue. We condemn. We question. We challenge. And we always end up friends, but have a better understanding of the subject matter at hand.

The most endearing aspect of working in a newsroom comes with the excitement of a late-breaking story in which readers will be vitally

See **NO HUMOR, 7** ▶

PER CHANCE

Sensational: Here's to Blue Hen football

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Chance

HEY THERE, Blue Hen fans, you leather-lunged residents of the 50-yard-line seats, how did you like your season?

It was yours, you know, because this was the year Coach Tubby Raymond called it your way, removing the restraints from the quarterback's arm, establishing a wide-open passing attack, and launching bombs all over the playing field.

It was great, wasn't it? How about those sensational catches by Courtney Batts and Eddie Conti, the premiere receivers in the Yankee Conference. And then there was that final game surprise when Offensive Coordinator Teddy Kempski discovered that the tight end is an eligible receiver and let Leo Hamlett toss a couple of scoring passes to Chuck Blessing.

Yes, it was a fine season. The defensive unit was among the most capable in recent years, but best of all were all those balls in the air. Who said grass basketball isn't fun? That's what everyone has been longing to see—another Brigham Young or Miami in Blue and Gold togs—not that stodgy , outmoded; up-the-middle stuff that we've been seeing for ... let's see, for 56 years now since the days of College Hall of Fame Coaches Bill Murray and Dave Nelson. But surely we all agree that this year's all out aerial blitz was long overdue, right?

What's that you say? You didn't think this year's offense was consistent? You missed the

See **FOOTBALL, 7** ▶

Out of the Attic

This week's picture was given to us by Robert Sheaffer and is a 1927 arial view of South College Avenue. In this shot by photographer Victor Dallin, the houses along the tree-lined Avenue can be seen. In an empty lot adjacent to the uppermost home is now the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. "Out of the Attic" features photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

Pages From The Past

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

■ Nov. 23, 1921

Playing golf on new grounds

The Newark Country Club is a fact. There is not merely to be a golf course –there is a golf course and it was open for play on Nov. 1. The exceptionally fine weather this fall has made this possible. Of course the greens will be in much better shape next spring. The fall seeding did well but cannot receive its heavy rolling until after the spring sprouting.

The Club has now over 100 members of which 35 are women. There are also a few Wilmington members.

Recent Real Estate sales

The building lot owned by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on College Avenue, adjoining the property of J. P. Wright, has been sold to Harry G. Bethardo, of Wilmington.

George R. Leak has just bought the lot on East Main Street at the intersection of Lincoln Highway, from William D. Dean.

An 80 acre farm from the estate of the late Caleb D. Baker of Newark was sold this week to Finley B. Geesaman, of Newark.

■ Nov. 24, 1971

Striding into the record books

Newark High's superlative cross country runner John Greenplate displays some of the winning form that put his name in more than one record book in three years of varsity competition. The Yellowjacket recently finished an impressive senior campaign by racing home first at Newark won the state title.

School Referendum scheduled for Dec. 9

Cutbacks in state aid, constantly increasing costs, and the maintenance needs of some of Newark's older school buildings are among the chief reasons given by the Newark Board of Education for calling a current expense referendum Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971, from 1 to 8 p.m., in all the district's elementary schools.

The current expense referendum, the first since Oct. 1968 in the Newark School District, seeks an increase of 25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the current expense tax rate.

■ Nov. 21, 1991

Town & Gown topic: Parking

The City of Newark is still deadset on maintaining its so called IPR zones–two-hour parking areas requiring in-vehicle meters to be used.

Mere mention of the topic is still hot enough to provoke much dialogue and disagreement.

During a Town and Gown Committee meeting Monday night, a motion that would have set up a task force, or subcommittee, to "revisit" the issue was defeated 5-3.

Newark volleyball falls in semis

It certainly didn't seem like a fitting end to such a great season.

The Newark High volleyball team, clearly the best team in the state for 18 matches this season, had one bad match and saw its state title hopes come to an end in a 15-5, 13-15, 15-3 loss to Ursuline in last Thursday night's semifinal round.

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

'There was no joy in Mudville last week'

▶ NO HUMOR, from 6

interested. Weeklies like the *Newark Post* are often scooped by the electronic media and the daily press. So, when we have the opportunity to roll up our sleeves, hustle our butts off, and develop meaty information that will excite readers, all in the final moments before our "drop dead" deadlines, we get pumped.

Since I began working full-time in this business back in 1971, there's never been a week like the last.

Covering tragedies, fire deaths, murders, suicides and bloody car wrecks is always difficult. But like peace officers and rescue personnel, we make it through. Back in the newsroom – challenged with working many, gory, ugly, depressing facts into a story that the readers will appreciate – reporters muster the stamina to do their work. And, when the job is done, often humor or a prayer of thankfulness ("that could have happened to me or someone I love!") relieves us to move onto the next project.

But there was no joy in Mudville last week.

Again, we reported on the alleged rape at Newark High School and attempted, once again, to clear the air about misleading stories in the News Journal that claim a cover-up by school officials.

The story of the university student killed by a tractor-trailer had to be researched and written.

We covered the death of a 71-year-old Newark man who succumbed in a house fire.

And we covered the needless death of a baby, thrown into a College Avenue motel dumpster apparently just minutes after it was born to its two university student parents.

There were no jokes in the newsroom last week, but there were tears.

The computer keyboards were still as we listened to our reporter choke with emotion as she related the statements of the two students as they appeared in court documents. The only responses were soft exclamations like "incredible" and "unbelievable."

Our collective roomful of journalists thought we had seen and heard it all, but suddenly, like you, we were stunned. We sat quiet in disbelief.

Not for the sake of humor or relief this time, again we questioned.

We shared your wonder how two intelligent people – smart enough to make it into college – could do something so contrary to human nature.

How could anyone discard a newborn into a dumpster?

With all the options available today, how could these two people make such devastatingly bad decisions?

What thoughts went through the father's mind as he drove back that night to his Gettysburg, Pa., college?

Why not simply give the baby up for adoption?

I suspect each of us in the office, most of whom have held a newborn infant in our arms, thought of the baby's few short hours on this earth and how they were spent.

Given a bad situation (the pregnancy), how could these two have made decisions that, simply put, transformed this unfortunate but not all that uncommon situation into the worst it could possibly become?

I have a freshman daughter at the University of Delaware and could not help putting myself in the place of the maternal grandpparents. How could they forgive their daughter? Though they bear no responsibility in this senseless incident, I suspect it would be difficult, as the girl's parents, not to ask, "Where did we go wrong? How could a child of ours do this unspeakable thing?"

How did two degree candidates suddenly become candidates for death row?

In the coming days and months, the details of this incident will surface. They might give us a clearer insight into the events that led to this tragedy. But no information can ever justify how intelligent young adults thought they could "solve" their problem as they did.

And, in this case, no humor can help.

This year's team played a hard-nosed game

▶ FOOTBALL, from 6

hard-nosed running game? The aerial bombardment had its deficiencies?

Let me suggest some of the reasons most knowledgeable Delaware football fans found this successful 1996 season an overall disappointment. First of all, as many fans were heard to say as the season progressed, "This just doesn't look like a Delaware football team."

So the point of the observations that follow is not to demean a team that played hard and represented the University of Delaware well. Instead, it is to point up the weaknesses this team and the coaching staff overcame to compile an 8-3 record that is far better than might have been expected.

The seven teams of the 1990s all have posted winning seasons totaling 62 victories, 22 losses and one tie. And these teams, despite the presence of able quarterbacks and sure-handed receivers, relied on strong running as their offensive base. In addition to quarterbacks Bill Vergantino, Dale Fry, Keith Langan and Leo Hamlett, the Hens received strong performances from Daryl Brantley, Jim Lazarski, Lanue Johnson, Anthony Ventresca, Marcus Lewis, Daryl Brown, Pat Williams, Kai Hebron and Norman Coleman. All Conference linemen Curt Chastain, Tom Bockius, Steve Archibald and Shannon Trostle blasted the holes through which these backs sped.

But the offensive output in 1996 dipped alarmingly. For the first time in as many years as most fans can remember, the total passing yards for the season, 1,976, exceeded the yards gained rushing, 1,598. This 1996 team obviously depended on throwing the ball, but despite its apparent success, the 1992, 1993 and 1995 teams all had more passing yards and more than double the rushing yardage. The big-play passing offense also produced fewer points, 279, than any team since the 6-5 team of 1990. The inability of the offense to drive the ball, totally uncharacteristic of Delaware teams, placed a heavy burden on the defensive team, which spent more than half of the game on the field six times during the 11-game season.

Every prior Blue Hen team of the '90s averaged more than 400 yards per game in total offense, and always gained more on the ground than through the air. The 324.9 yards per game amassed by the 1996 team contrasts sharply with last year ' s 441.2 as does its scoring average of 25.4 points per game. The last five teams all averaged 32 per game or better. This year's total looks even more anemic when we recall that 30 points were scored by defensive players on interception returns or blocked kicks.

What's the purpose of this statistical survey? It simply supports my suggestion that Tubby Raymond and his staff once again deserve our admiration for providing top-flight, winning performances every fall for 31 seasons. This year, perhaps more than ever before, they had to dip deep into their bag of tricks to keep that record intact.

Variety of languages should be taught

To: The editor
From: Isabell V. Roberts
Newark

I READ with interest the controversy that a foreign language taught in elementary school be mandatory. Fine, but let's learn English first. Implement other languages about age 10 and have a variety of choices - Native American Indian, French, Italian, Spanish, etc. Not mandatory Spanish; who are we catering to? This opinion should start interest in other ethnic Delaware citizens as well, or have we no voices these days?

My heritage is American Indian and European.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Don't make yourself an easy target

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

DON'T LOOK NOW, but the busy holiday season is already upon us. Your already busy life is getting even more hectic, and if that weren't bad enough, there are 5 fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year because of the way the calendar falls. It's easy to become distracted, and that's just what criminals, thieves and other low-lifes are looking for in a potential victim.

By Mark Manno

Many attackers are looking for women who are vulnerable, particularly those that are traveling alone. Robberies and carjackings are not uncommon at this time of the year. Many people shop alone in the evenings after work. It doesn't help matters that it's dark by 5:00 p.m., when most of us are just getting ready to go home after a long day. However there are a few precautions you can take to reduce the risk. First, always park your car in a well-lighted area. If your car is parked in a dark area, don't be bashful about asking someone to walk with you to your car. Make sure that no one is hiding under your car as you approach it. Scan your car from a distance before getting close. Have your keys ready as you approach your car. Hold your keys in your fist with at least one key protruding out as a potential weapon. Fumbling around in your purse looking for your keys will give a potential attacker the extra time they need to grab you and steal your purse or belongings. Once you open the car, make sure no one is hiding inside. Many people forget to completely lock their cars when they leave it parked. This is an open invitation to criminals.

Car breakdowns are another common scenario that makes women particularly vulnerable. Make sure that your car is well maintained. It's worth the cost. In the event that you do break down, stay in the car. If someone approaches and offers to help, stay in the car and open the window no more than an inch. Of course, one of the best safety features you can have in your car is a cell phone or car phone. Carry it with you at all times. If you must travel alone during the holidays, it's always safest to do so during daylight hours. Make sure you have plenty of gas so you don't have to stop along the way. Gas stations along interstates are great places to spot women traveling alone. Make sure you

See OUTLOOK, 13 ▶

Stepping through history

THE YEAR-LONG celebration of the 275th anniversary of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church is beginning it's final month with a Colonial Christmas Tour.

"Church member Beth Thomas wrote the dialogue and directed," said tour chairperson Yvonne Tipton. "I did the research, some of which came from past issues of the *Newark Post*."

Tipton said 28 members of the church will portray incidents from the church's history for tour groups which will form every 20 minutes and walk from "skit to skit" in the candlelit sanctuary at Polly Drummond Hill Road and Kirkwood Highway.

"A walk back in history is what we're calling it," said Tipton. "We thought this would be more interesting than just sitting in an audience."

Highlights include a musical version of Reverend Laing's infamous Sunday swim in a local creek in 1723; a description of Christmas Day in 1724 by the Scottish wife of the church's first permanent minister; and audience participation in a debate between the Old Siders and New Siders, dissenting church factions which temporarily set up separate worship sites in 1755.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church members, Terry and Bill Beck, Julie Dufaj, Paul Carpenter, Mel Chase, and Mary Demmy are just a handful of the many portraying a Colonial Christmas Tour this season.

Punch and cookies made from authentic 1700s recipes will be served after each tour. The tours are free but reservations are required. Performances are Dec. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 7 from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free babysitting for age 10 years and under is also available. For information and reservations call 234-0863.

'Tool Time' it ain't

By PATRICIA A. KOLY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

"TOOL TIME" it ain't, but the carpentry class at Hodgson VoTech sees no reason why work can't be fun.

A sign hanging in teacher Dave Lutz's office illustrates this attitude. "You're only young once, but you can be immature forever,' it says. Teaching partner Bob Rumsey agrees learning should be fun and rewarding.

Lutz's and Rumsey's carpentry class is constructing a new football fieldhouse while students study the building trades. But working feverishly in the biting cold is not everyone's idea of a chuckle-a-minute.

"I can't feel my fingers," said gloveless senior Michael Molaison, hunching in his coat as he hopped from one foot to the other to keep warm.

Between groans, seniors Adam St. Laurent and Adam Weiser debated the weight of a heavy truss as they helped to lift it off the ground. "It must weigh 2,000 pounds," said Weiser.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY PATRICIA S. KOLY

Hodgson VoTech students are constructing a new football field house.

"There's nothing like real-world experience," said Rumsey. "Students need to find out if they can handle working in extremely hot, sticky weather and in the freezing cold."

Students gain entry-level experience as they construct small rooms indoors, complete with drywall and crown molding, before they tackle larger, outdoor projects.

Lutz and Rumsey work with school district officials to involve their students in diverse community projects. "The students feel real good about helping people," Lutz said.

One of their classes stripped and reshingled the roof of a home in Brookmont Farms to help a woman who was about to be evicted from her condemned house.

Last summer, along with Howard and Delcastle vocational schools, Hodgson students constructed condominiums on Hodgson's school property. Nanticoke Homes, Inc., a modular home retailer, volunteered to transport the completed buildings to North Heald Street in Wilmington. "There are people living in those condos right now," Rumsey said.

Students also repaired two homes in Middletown and Townsend. Lutz said doing work like this is similar to an "old-fashioned barn raising."

Other Delaware communities also have benefited from the student carpenters. "Any place you see playground equipment that resembles castles it is our work," said Lutz.

"We enjoy community projects," said Rumsey. "We generally don't do work for individuals because of the liability involved, but the district is very cooperative about letting us do "need" projects."

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY PATRICIA S. KOLY

Dave Lutz and Bob Rumey agree that learning should be fun and rewarding.

Rumsey said academics are as important as job skills and he encourages the students to get good grades. He and his partner also stress developing professional work ethics, the importance of following directions, and the ability to "reason and think things through."

Lutz and Rumsey, who have known each other more than twenty years, have 58 years of carpentry experience combined.

"We think a lot alike and the kids know that," Rumsey said. "They quickly learn they cannot pit us against each other. We tell them, when you are in his class, do things his way, when you are in my class, do things my way."

Rumsey said this teaches the students to take on-the-job directions from their future employers.

Meanwhile, on the wintry construction site for the new fieldhouse, project coordinator Phil Mason motivates the class to keep busy. "We have $9,000 worth of materials here and we want to get a roof on the field house before it gets really cold," Mason said. "We expect to complete this project by June 1997."

Santa to be 'steaming' through Delaware

THE ARTS

By PHIL TOMAN

'TIS THE SEASON for us around the globe to celebrate the world's happiest time of year, Christmas. It is my goal in this annual 'Tis The Season series to find for my readers some activities featuring the museums and other fine and performing arts organizations I write about on a regular basis which will help them better enjoy the time between now and the end of the year. My topic for today is Delaware's Working History Museum, the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

It might seem strange to put a railroad in this series, but this is a very special railroad. It is part of the not-for-profit Historic Red Clay Valley, Inc. The railroad and its parent organization are devoted to preserving and promoting the history and enjoyment of the beautiful Red Clay Valley which begins in Pennsylvania and runs through Delaware. The yearly Santa Steam Specials preserve both because, as older readers will remember, Santa often "arrived by train" in communities along the rail lines of our nation.

On Saturdays and Sundays, November 30, December 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15, Santa will be riding the Wilmington and Western's "Santa Steam Specials" leaving from Greenbank Station on Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Rt. 41, a quarter mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Del. Rt. 2, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

These rides are just over an hour long and travel though the eastern end of the Red Clay Creek Valley from Greenbank to Ashland, Delaware. On each train, Santa and his helpers will go thorough the 1912 Pullman coaches to visit with the families, offer each child a gift, receive any letters the children care to offer and pose with the children and families. Parents who want to bring a larger group or celebrate a birthday or just have a unique holiday party may charter a big, red caboose attached to the rear of the Santa Steam Specials.

On these trains the families will ride behind a steam engine, old No. 98. It was built by the American Locomotive Company in 1909 and is the only one of its kind still in active passenger service today. Kids love to be photographed near that engine! And, while on the topic of photography, bring plenty of film or tape. There is no Santa photo fee on the Wilmington and Western Railroad.

I have ridden these Santa Steam Specials and feel that they offer something no visit to a mall can match. The children are not taken from their parents and forced onto the lap of a stranger. Santa comes down the aisle and the children may remain in their own seats or on their parents' laps. Only if the child wishes to sit in Santa's lap will Santa sit down and oblige. It is a no pressure situation and provides for many fewer, on no, tearful situations. The members of the train crew, all volunteers by the way, are very helpful and add to the fun. They are also knowledgeable and can add to the enjoyment of the trip by answering questions if the youngster, or parent or grandparent, is a railroad buff.

If any of the Santa Special passengers fit into the category of railroad buff, don't miss a visit to the historic exhibits and gift shop at the east end of the Greenbank Station complex. It offers a variety of gifts for the very young as well as the serious collector. I have found some great stocking stuffers there as well as some great souvenirs of a fun day.

A suggestion, if I may. These trains are very popular and are generally sold out. You may want to make a reservation in advance by calling 302-998-1930 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. That way you can make sure you get the date and time you want. Advance reservations are required to charter the caboose. If tickets are still available, they go on sale at the Greenbank Station ticket office at 11:30 a.m. on days the Santa Specials are running. Santa Steam Specials run rain or shine!

When all the rush of Christmas is over, the Wilmington and Western offers a delightful, quiet ride through the Red Clay Valley to see the lovely holiday lights from a vantage point not available from any automobile. Operating in a 1929 railcar, the Holiday Light Specials leave Greenbank Station at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. on December 26, 27 and 28. With Christmas music as a background, it is a great way to wind down from the holiday season. Reservations are suggested and remaining tickets go on sale train days at 4 p.m. in the Greenbank Station ticket office.

I hope the working history museum can add to the can add measurably to your enjoyment of this most glorious of seasons.

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

Taking pictures of Santa with the children is all part of the fun on the Wilmington & Western Railroad's "Santa Steam Specials" which are set to begin this year on November 30.

▶ SOLUTION TO SUPER CROSSWORD ON PAGE 11

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Diversions

Theatre • Events • Exhibits • Nightlife • Meetings

Friday 22

SQUARE DANCING 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club will be holding dances at Wilson Elementary School, off Polly Drummond Rd., Newark. Cost is $4. per person. For information, call 368-8663.

BARGAINS IN BEAR 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items only fifty cents at the Resale Shop at Red Lion Christian Academy, Bear. For information, call 834-2526.

YE OLDE-FASHIONED COUNTRY CHRISTMAS 5 to 9 p.m. Specialty shops, an auction, and a show by Pepe the Clown at Red Lion Evangelical Free Church and Christian Academy, Bear. For information, call 834-2526.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE 8:15 p.m. Production by the Chapel Street Players, at the theatre, N.Chapel Street. For information, call 368-2248.

LION IN WINTER 8 p.m. A dramatic play with a touch of comedy, set in 12th century England at the Everett Theatre, Middletown. For information, call 378-1200.

THE CRUCIBLE See Nov. 21

SPAGHETTI GALORE 4:30 to 7 p.m. The Newark Lions club will be holding a spaghetti dinner at the Newark Senior Center, Newark. For information, call 731-4892.

FAMILY FUN 7:30 p.m. Folksongs for children at the Newark Free Library, Newark. For information, call 731-7550.

HAPPY HOUR doors open at 8 p.m. Love Seed Mama Jump at the Stone Balloon, Newark. For information, call 368-2001.

Saturday 23

CLOTHES HORSE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sale of clothing and accessories for people of all ages is down the lane by mailbox #2945 Newport Gap Pike (Route 41). For information, call 239-5670 or 996-0810.

THE BLACK STALLION 10 a.m. Film about a young boy and a black stallion at the University Center –Main Street– Movie Theatre. For information, call UD1-HENS.

LIVE JAZZ 8 to 11 p.m. Concert featuring Paula Breslin Trio at Newark Brew HaHa!, Main Street Galleria. For information, call 777-5801.

BOY SCOUTING BONANZA 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Environmental education programs designed to help fulfill badge requirements at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call Holly Fisher at 577-3534 or 655-5740.

TURKEY TROT RACE 8:30 a.m. The City of Newark will sponsor its 23rd annual Turkey Trot race that include both a 10K and 5K run/walk. For information, call 366-7060 or 366-7061.

FALL CRAFT SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurgood Marshall Elementary PTA is sponsoring its 2nd annual craft show at the school. For information, call Carol at 836-8468.

YE OLDE-FASHIONED COUNTRY CHRISTMAS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Nov. 22.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE 8:15 p.m. Production by the Chapel Street Players, at the theatre, N.Chapel Street. For information, call 368-2248.

LION IN WINTER See Nov. 22.

SPAGHETTI GALORE 3 to 7 p.m. The Glasgow Lions club will be holding a spaghetti dinner at the Grange Hall, Bear. For information, call 834-0310.

BAZAAR '96 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Handmade items and old treasures too at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. For information, call 475-5495.

FOLIAGE FORAY 1 p.m. Hike along White Clay's wooded trails and search out remaining Autumn colors at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

Sunday 24

BOOKS AND ART 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Multicultural story salad incorporating eight children's books from around the world at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pa. Performances at 12:30 interpreted in sign language. For information, call 215-684-7601 or TTY 215-684-7600.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE 3 p.m. Production by the Chapel Street Players, at the theatre, N.Chapel Street. For information, call 368-2248.

LION IN WINTER 2 p.m. A dramatic play with a touch of comedy, set in 12th century England at the Everett Theatre, Middletown. For information, call 378-1200.

UNDER 21 doors open at 8 p.m. Club Night with music by Audible Illusions at the Stone Balloon. For information, call 3680-2001.

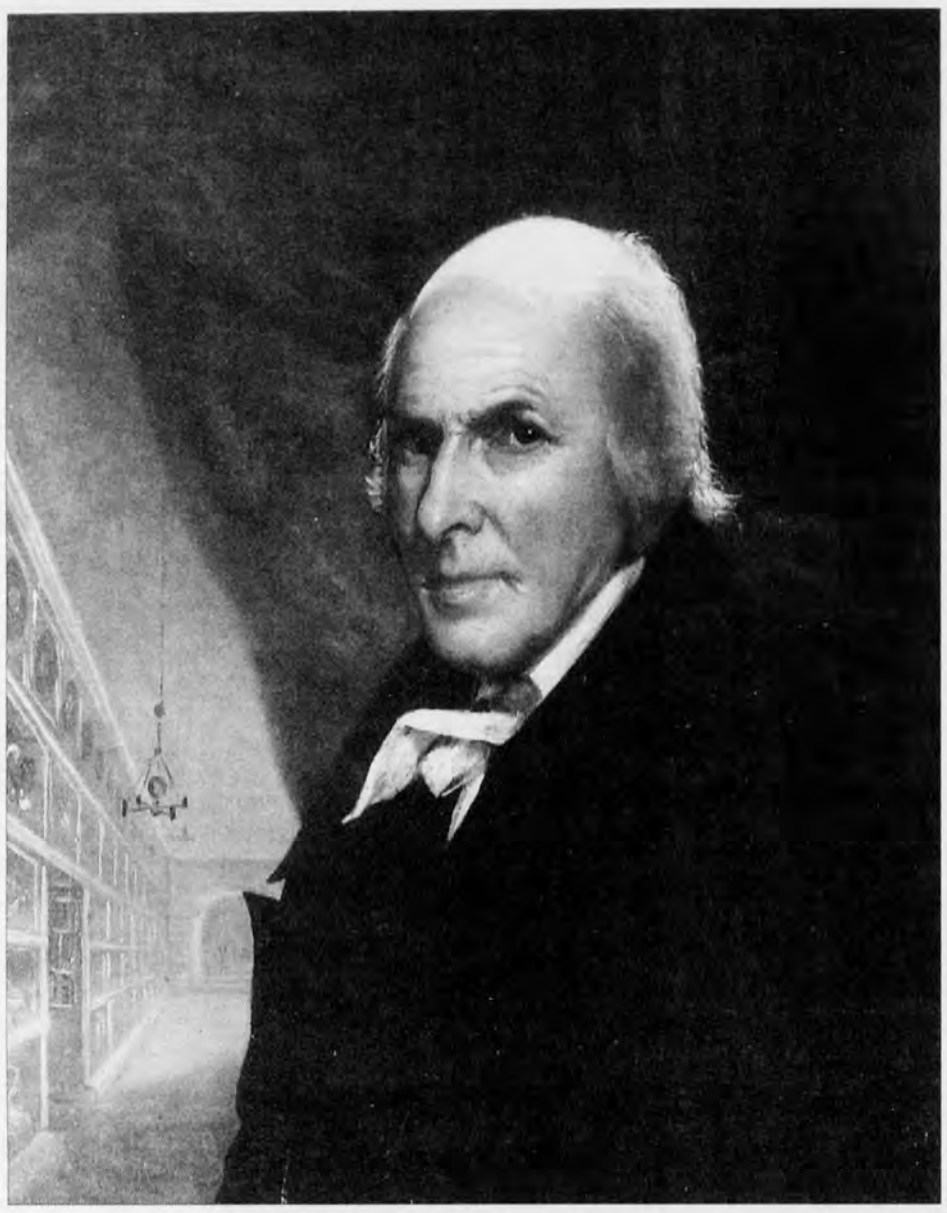
BOXELDER BEDLAM 11:30 a.m. What makes a bug a bug? Check out live bugs seeking shelter for the winter and find out which bugs overwinter around houses at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

POST MARK WEST 2:30 p.m. Take a guided hike to the "Post marked west," originally set by Mason and Dixon at an 18th century farm site at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

FALL HAYRIDES 2; 3:15; 4:15 p.m. White Clay Creek State Park, Newark is offering hayrides for the first time this year over the scenic Piedmont upland meadows of the park. To preregister, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

NOVEMBER 25

DANCE CLASSES 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.



The Peale Family: Creation of a Legacy, 1770 – 1870 .This exhibition presents the achievements of two generations of the noted Philadelphia Peale family of artists and naturalists at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. This exhibit runs through Jan. 5, 1997. For information, call 215-684-7860.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Pike Creek Valley Lions Club will hold a craft show at the Limestone Presbyterian Church. For information, call 454-1747.

NOVEMBER 26

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The New Castle Public Library is having a storytime for children ages 3 and older at the library. For information, call 328-1995.

Thursday 28

THANKSGIVING DAY BREAKFAST 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Newark parks and recreation department is hosting a Thanksgiving day breakfast at the George Wilson Community Center, Newark. For information, call 366-7060.

RUN/WALK FOR MS 9:30 a.m. The 18th annual PNC Bank run/walk for MS will begin at the PNC Bank, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. For information, call 655-5610.

Friday 29

CHRISTMAS AT ELEUTHERIAN MILLS 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The 1803 Georgian-style estate will be trimmed for the holidays in a style reminiscent of the 19th century at Hagley Museum through Jan. 1. For information, call 658-2400.

HOLIDAYS AT HENRY CLAY MILL 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hagley's historical HO scale model railroad diorama will be on display along with 'A Man's Toys,' a collection of objects garnered over time at Hagley Museum through Jan. 1. For information, call 658-2400.

SING-ALONGS 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. Organ sing-alongs of season music at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., through Jan. 5. For information, call 610-388-100, ext. 451.

HISTORIC FACES AND PLACES 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Stories about people in the early 19th century will come to life this holiday season at the Read House in historic New Castle through Dec. 31. For information, call 655-7161.

Saturday 30

GIRL SCOUTING BONANZA 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Environmental education programs designed to help fulfill badge requirements at Brandywine Creek State Park. For information, call Holly Fisher at 577-3534 or 655-5740.

BARGAIN BAZAAR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join Santa at the bargain bazaar and outside Flea Market at Redding Middle School, Middletown. For information, call 832-0910.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The University of Delaware's 20th annual holiday craft show will be at Clayton and Pencader halls, Newark. For information, call 831-2216.

HABITS & LANGUAGE OF SQUIRRELS 8:30 a.m. Learn to read the body language of one of the most watchable animals in the park and come to understand why they do the things they do at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

THE WEDGE 10:30 a.m. Round off the Thanksgiving holiday with a family walk to the Tri-Corner monument at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA 9 to 11 a.m. Children can visit with a Victorian-era Santa and receive a small gift, make a Victorian Yuletide ornament, and go on a Yuletide gallery hunt at Winterthur Museum, Winterthur. For information, call 888-4600 or TTY: 302-888-4907.

Meetings

NOVEMBER 22

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

NOVEMBER 24

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 to 11:30 p.m. A meeting held at Talleyville firehall, Wilmington. For information, call 762-8272.

COMPANY OF WOMEN 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An educational seminar for women with multiple sclerosis at the John R. Price building, Delaware State University, Dover. For information, call 302-655-5610.

NOVEMBER 25

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Rt. 4, Ogletown. For information, call 369-3063.

YOUR AGING RELATIVES: HOW FAMILIES CAN HELP 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Kirkwood Highway. 654-8886.

BLACK WOMEN'S BREAST CANCER 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Support group at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 475-0687.

CAMERA CLUB 7 to 10 p.m. The Delaware Camera Club is holding a meeting at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, Wilmington. For information, call 478-6392.

AAUW 7:30 p.m. A meeting of the Newark American Association of University Women will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, Newark. For information, call 292-8648.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7 p.m. A support group for persons with depression and manic depression and their families and friends will be held at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 328-5022 or 475-0202.

NOVEMBER 26

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Designed to provided care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

DELAWARE HERBALISTS 9:30 a.m. Meeting at the Newark United Methodist, Newark. For information, call 834-9446.

FAMILIES CARING FOR ELDERLY RELATIVES 7:30 p.m. Provides information and guidance for families caring for a loved at the Adult Day Care Center of the University of Delaware, Marrows Road, Newark. For information, call 831-6774.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP 1 p.m. This meeting, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation will be held at Newark senior Center, Newark. For information, call 1-800-292-9599.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals and tryouts are held at the Bowman Center at MBNA, Newark. For information, call 234-2552.

NOVEMBER 27

V.W. CLUB 7:30 p.m. Meeting for people who own vintage V.W.'s at Old Harmony Road, Building 1A, Newark. For information, call Priscilla 737-0037.

CEASAR RODNEY TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Educational meeting on public speaking and leadership skills at the Core States Bank Building, Concord Pike. For information, phone Tony Maxwell, 508-549-4193.

SAFE TRAVEL 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Delaware Safety Council is holding a safety meeting for Thanksgiving holiday travelers at the I-95 rest area, Newark. For information, call 654-7786.

NOVEMBER 28

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE GROUP 7 to 8:30 p.m. Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at Absalom Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

C.H.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 731-4475.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. Orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 738-6128.

SIDS SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Ronald McDonald House, Wilmington. Questions or directions, call 996-9464.

NOVEMBER 29

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

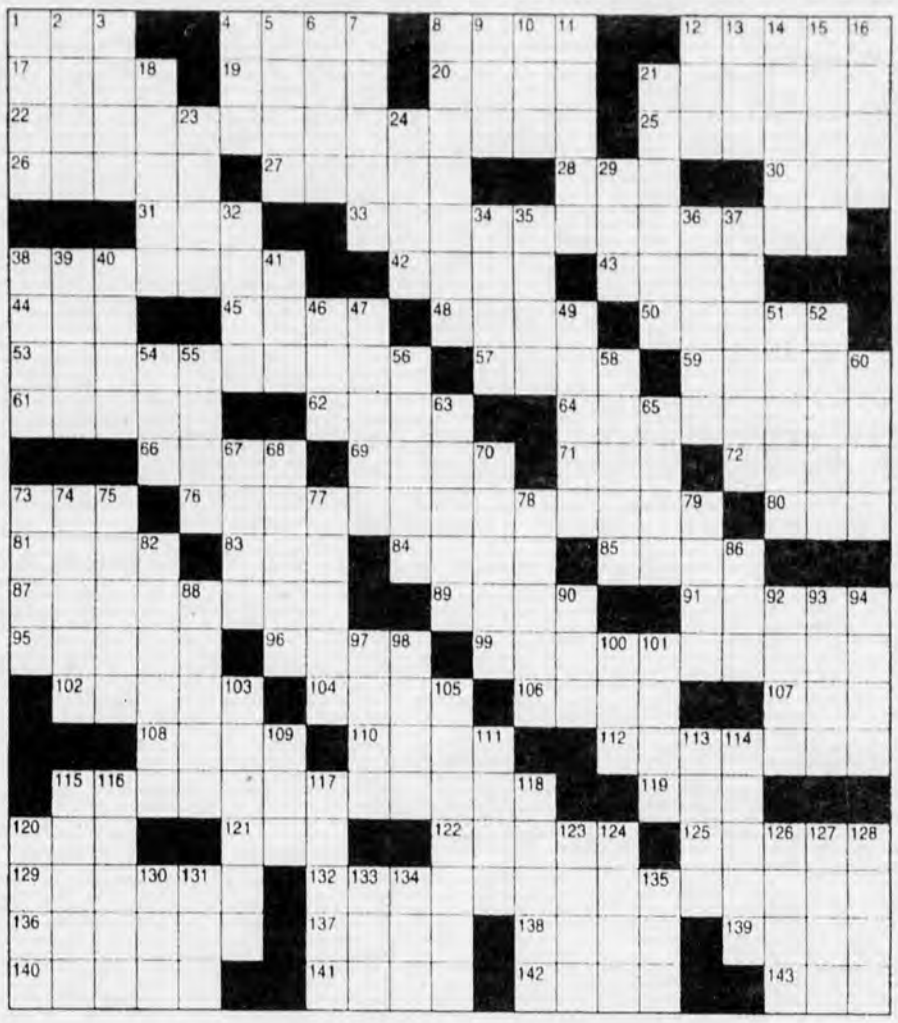
To Contribute...

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

NEWARK POST ❖ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Maestro de Waart
4 Talk-show pioneer
8 "In" things
12 Pancho's pal
17 Rough it
19 She, to Sartre
20 The yoke's on them
21 Chicken little?
22 "Horror Hotel" actor
25 Detergent ingredient
26 Choice
27 Grammarian's concern
28 Spring mo.
30 Too big for one's breeches?
31 Co. kingpin
33 "The Haunted Strangler" actor
38 Mideastern capital
42 "Parting is — sweet ..."
43 Push-button predecessor
44 Kimono closer
45 Sign of holiness
48 High time?
50 Decagons have ten
53 "The Devil Bat" actor
57 — Patrick Harris
59 Mature
61 Gawk
62 Buster Brown's dog
64 Composer Verdi
66 — Hari
69 Time to evolve?
71 Moray or conger
72 "The King and I" setting
73 Opening
76 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" actor
80 "Hold on Tight" rock group
81 Maintain
83 Crafty critter
84 "Porgi —" (Mozart aria)
85 Sheep's shaker
87 Soft job
89 "This Is — Life"
91 Massenet opera
95 City near Dallas
96 Tare's relative
99 "Mad Love" actor
102 As a companion
104 New Mexico resort
106 Jocular Jay
107 UN figure
108 Earring part
110 Wear the crown
112 Perennial victim
115 "House on Haunted Hill" actor
119 Regulatory agcy.
120 Calendar abbr.
121 Plumb of "The Brady Bunch"
122 "Quarter to —" ('61 song)
125 Available
129 Junior dress size
132 "A Demon in My View" actor
136 Ariel, for one
137 Give a hoot
138 Olympic troublemaker
139 Theater collection
140 Bum a ride
141 Get wind of
142 Splinter group
143 Snitch

DOWN
1 "Behold!" to Brutus
2 Arlene or Roald
3 Actor Katz
4 Cosset a corgi
5 Baseball family name
6 Heidi's hangout
7 Change for the better
8 Precede
9 Rocker Rose
10 Wallace of "E.T."
11 Prowl
12 "Silent" president
13 Cephalopod's squirt
14 Pole
15 "Turandot" tenor
16 Exclude
18 Emulate Koufax
21 "The Gong Show" host
23 It's for the birds
24 Hollywood clashers
29 Paw part
32 Neighbor of Molokai
34 Orthodox image
35 Brake part
36 Retreats
37 '50s tunes
38 Women's hairdos
39 Be an accomplice
40 Mexican monster?
41 Mr. Hammarskjold
46 "Salem's —"
47 Basket material
49 Actor Bruce
51 "Silas Marner" character
52 Calyx part
54 Supply with Stens
55 Shakespearean monarch
56 "— Name" ('73 hit)
58 Mil. rank
60 "Nautilus" captain
63 Antagonist
65 Arm bone
67 Soybean product
68 Scrub a mission
70 Be nosy
73 Huff and puff
74 St. Teresa's home
75 Correctional
77 Put to use
78 Thin porridge
79 Pickling herb
82 Celebrity
86 Papal name
88 Spruce-shaped
90 AAA offering
92 Overstuff
93 "— La Douce"
94 Obligation
97 Tombstone lawman
98 Do Europe
100 Goal
101 Gambrel or mansard
103 Lorne of "Bonanza"
105 Move like a mamba
109 Part of SASE
111 Return address?
113 Aroma
114 Enlisted personnel
115 Opera's Giacomo Lauri- —
116 Motionless
117 Share wisdom
118 Sea eagles
120 Stocking stuff
123 Bronte heroine
124 Very impressive
126 Wedding-cake layer
127 Cultural grp.
128 "Yo!" at the library
130 Dana or Damone
131 Ordinal suffix
133 Dundee denial
134 Singing syllable
135 NY hours



By James C. McLaren

A Thanksgiving Turkey
Found its future most murky.
His options were really quite strange.
Would he roam with his mate
Or be carved on a plate?
He solved it with home on the range.

Old man busy with rake
Got a lower backache,
And abandoned all autumnal cheer.
His face had turned red
Like the leaves soon to shred,
And got more so with six-pack of beer.

What mild curse might a beaver make?
"I'll be dammed!"

What was the charge against a fellow
who dumped stretchers on the highway?
Littering.

Wayward children are seldom likely
to be meticulous keepers of their
bedrooms.

Communication with an ornery
relative is never an easy task.

■ *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 sparce, can be contagious. I hope Newark Post readerss will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.*

When Halloween arrives, so do the witches!

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Victor's Grilled Cheese 2.55
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Buffalo Chicken Wings 3.95

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Chicken Fried Steaks 5.95
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Buffalo Wings Platter 4.95
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Salisbury Steak 5.95

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Victor's Chicken Tenders 2.25
Victor's Kids Grilled Cheese 2.25

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Old Fashioned burger served on a toasted bun, with lettuce, tomato & onion
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Old Fashioned burger served on a toasted bun, with lettuce, tomato & onion and your choice of American or Swiss Cheese.
Victor's Grilled Mushroom Burger 3.75
Old Fashioned burger served on a toasted bun, with Sauteed mushrooms, onions, and Swiss Cheese.
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* Sauteed mushrooms and onions. $.50 extra

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n.p. Expires 11/30/96

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IN THE NEWS

Round up the usual turkeys

TURKEYS are needed again this year for the Newark Area Welfare Committee's Basket Program in December.

According to spokesperson Jane Tripp, the group needs an estimated 375 turkeys for the food baskets which will be assembled at the Newark United Methodist Church during the week of Dec. 21.

Local grocery stores have their lowest prices and coupon campaigns before Thanksgiving and provide an excellent opportunity to acquire an "extra" turkey to donate, said Tripp.

The welfare committee would like to know by Dec. 15 if people can "pledge" a turkey for the campaign. If enough turkeys are not donated, it will be necessary to use funds set aside for fruits and vegetables to make up the deficiency. The committee can also arrange pickup and storage if necessary.

■*Anyone interested in helping should call Bev Stoudt at 368-9354 or Jane Tripp at 731-4575.*

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

BECAUSE of Thanksgiving Day, trash and recyclables due for collection in Newark on Thursday, Nov. 28, will be collected a day earlier on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Trash normally collected on Fridays, will be picked up as usual on the day after Thanksgiving.

Anyone with questions about this change should call the city of Newark public works department at 366-7045.

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5D10) 1/3 Ct. T.W. "A" quality *CompVal $300.00 **Our Price$149.98**
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5D18) 1 Ct. T.W. "AA" quality *CompVal $2800.00 **Our Price $1398.00**
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Newark Post ❖ IN THE NEWS

Resident permitted to keep wolves in back yard

A GLASGOW homeowner has won the right to keep wolves in his backyard. Angelo Piner of Rosetree Hunt off Route 40 near the Maryland line was acquitted in Magistrate's Court on Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by New Castle County.

County officials previously stated that Piner had permits from the State of Delaware to keep exotic animals and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an exhibitor.

However, the educational purpose necessary for keeping wild animals was disputed and the county cited Piner for maintaining undomesticated wild animals on less than one acre in a residential district. When he did not remove the wolves, the county filed suit.

Magistrate Clarence Bennett ruled that the county's ordinances regarding undomesticated animals were too vague to be enforced in this case. The county's attorney has already stated that the case will be appealed.

Hunt resident Jeanine Gerrick has previously said that she was shocked to discover that a county ordinance permitted wild animals to be kept on county properties of one-half acre or more "Wolves just don't belong in a residential community," said Gerrick.

According to another resident David Reed, the wolves got loose on two occasions, biting a neighbor and Piner during the second incident. However, Piner said these incidents only occurred because unauthorized persons opened the pens.

Five British Colombian, Arctic and Tundra, and Timber wolves are housed in pens behind Piner's house. A perimeter fence outside the pens keeps people from being able to get too close.

Piner, who said he has been studying wolves for over 14 years, produced copies of letters and other information demonstrating that he regularly gives talks and shows his wolf, Lobo, at schools in Delaware and Maryland.

Among the schools he has visited are West Park Place Elementary School in Newark, Elkton High School, Elkton Middle School, and Mount Aviat Academy in Childs, Md. Piner has also given presentations to summer programs in Wilmington.

"Anytime you have wild animals, people are concerned," said Piner, who has also raised wolves in Indiana and in Laurel, Del. "People don't understand these animals."

Most of Piner's adult wolves never leave their pens and are kept only for exhibit to community groups and interested private individuals. A sign next to the pens requests donations and gives rules for visitors.

"Many people come here to see the wolves and learn about their different characteristics," explained Piner. "I don't really like to be this close to other homes but this is the best I can do right now."

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Newark art gallery open in December

The Newark Arts Alliance moved one step closer to a home of their own when city council recently approved a special use permit for an art gallery site on Delaware Avenue.

"We began working on this back in January," said Alliance spokesperson Terry Foreman. "We had fundraisers and also got funds through city and state grants."

In addition, Foreman said a community resident who wishes to remain anonymous has donated $12,000 to the group for their first year's lease of the house at 132 East Delaware Ave.

The building for the new art gallery is owned by the 1492 Hospitality Group which is developing the old Farm and Home site. A request for a variance was denied because the art gallery did not have sufficient off-street parking available.

As a temporary alternative, the gallery will use six spaces in the Farm and Home lot in addition to the three spaces adjacent to their building.

As a condition of permit approval, city council required that "when building permits are issued for the Farm and Home site, the Arts Alliance will be required to meet the Zoning code off-street parking requirements."

The Hospitality Group has already received a parking waiver for development of two restaurants at the Farm and Home site because the proposed parking lot would not be sufficient there.

Foreman said their lease stipulates that the landlord is responsible to pave new spaces for them when they can no longer use the temporary spaces in the existing Farm and Home lot. "We only have three spaces now behind the gallery off Delaware Avenue," said Foreman. "But there's room behind our building to pave more spaces."

Foreman said the Hospitality Group would be redesigning the parking for the entire complex when they finally develop there and might even consider one lot for the use of all tenants. "We would like that because we need additional parking space for art openings in the future."

The Arts Alliance plans to move into the new gallery on Dec. 5 and hold their first exhibit on Dec. 6 in conjunction with Winterfest in downtown Newark. "We'll continue renovations throughout December and have our Grand Opening in January," said Foreman.

In addition to art exhibits, future plans for the gallery include art classes, sketch groups, and "coffee house" type evenings with music and refreshments.

Pilot recycling off to a flying start

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MORE THAN SEVEN tons of material was collected on the first day of Newark's curbside recycling program.

"I was pleased with the first collection's participation rate and tonnage," said public works director Richard Lapointe. "But as in most new programs, more education on the program is required."

According to Lapointe, residents need to be more careful of what is presently being put out for collection. "Paper must be dry, and trash cans containing targeted recyclables may not be accepted until properly sorted," said Lapointe.

Lapointe added that residents should remember that trash will not be collected when put out on recyclable days.

A spokesperson for trash subcontractor George & Lynch, Inc., said, "We collected 2.75 tons of targeted recyclables, surpassing our expectations."

However, the spokesperson noted some recyclables that were not targeted, such as cardboard, white paper, glass, plastic, steel and tin cans, had to be sorted and left in the curbside bins.

Lapointe said the city is encouraging residents to continue to use the Recycle Delaware centers for the proper disposal of these materials.

At present Newark's pilot program for curbside recycling includes: newspaper, magazines, catalogs, and phone books on trash Route E in Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Country Place, Country Hills, west half of Abbotsford and Barksdale Road, west of Casho Mill Road.

Both paper of the above types and aluminum cans are being collected on Route F along Elkton Road, College Park, Westfield, Cherry Hill Manor, Blair Village, Barksdale Estates, and east half of Abbotsford.

Curbside recycling collections will continue every other Thursday through May 1, 1997 on both routes. Regular trash collections will be every Monday and alternate Thursdays during the same period except on holidays.

For information about the collections or program, call the public works department at 366-7045 or 366-7135.

Fashion is in fashion at Shue

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The dress code initiated at Shue-Medill Middle School in September was given encouraging reviews by school administrators and parents at the recent school board meeting.

According to principal Robert Adams, "The overall feeling is that it's working. The atmosphere in the school is calmer and quieter – a little less rambunctious – and there appears to be less pushing and shoving."

Andewetta Shaw, director of the HOSTS (Helping One Student To Succeed) program at the school, said as a "seasoned teacher" she firmly believed in the dress code. "It's wonderful to see young men going down the hall with their pants starting at the waist!" said Shaw.

Shaw said that HOSTS mentors coming from businesses in the area had made very positive comments about the code's apparent impact.

In addition, Shaw noted that the children she talked to seemed to take pride in their distinction as the first school in the state of Delaware to have a dress code. "Children who graduate to the 9th grade from Shue will know they've come from an educational community," said Shaw with emphasis.

One parent told the school board she liked the code because children have a clear expectation of what they'll wear each day and it eliminated arguments. "Peer pressure is still there as in the past but it appears to be a positive peer pressure this year," she noted.

Another parent took exception to criticisms of Adams by other parents in news reports. "I suspect they didn't call Mr. Adams before running to school board members," said the man. "I have called him and I can say he always returns phone calls and listens to our concerns."

Adams said he had become "pretty much of a fashion expert" since the beginning of the year. Thirty percent of the students who do not meet the code each day are repeat offenders, according to Adams.

"But school suspensions are down by 23 percent over the same time last year," said Adams, while admitting that two months was not enough time to evaluate the program.

School board member George Evans asked Adams about complaints from parents that students were forced to wear signs around their necks when they didn't dress according to the code.

"Initially we gave the kids a badge to show teachers throughout the day when they were not dressed correctly so the teachers would not keep reporting them to the administration office," explained Adams. "One student wore his as a joke but it was not a requirement."

Adams said the badge procedure was eliminated after two days and now students are given a choice of acceptable clothes to wear at the school when they arrive "out of code."

"Some kids go directly from the bus to the room and change each morning," said Adams. "They like our clothes better than their own."

If students refuse to change at the school, Adams said staff members drive them home and wait while they change there.

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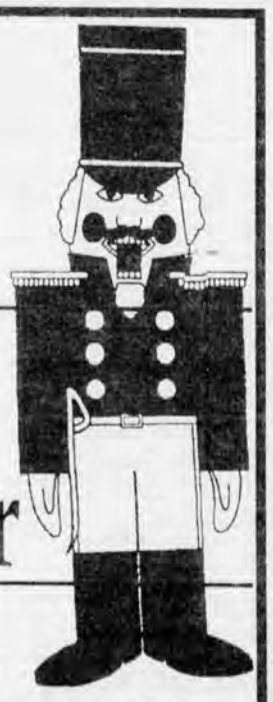

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Newark Post ❖ **IN THE NEWS**

School board hears noise about music propositions

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at all.

Concerned parent Charles Clark said that plans to limit lessons to after-school only and provide no ensemble band participation was "blackmail" by the district to force parents to send their children to theme schools.

Under the district's reassignment plan, all elementary schools in the district would become K-4 in 1997-98, and K-5 in 1998-99. One of the programs this will affect is the elementary music and art program in which fourth-grade students can begin band lessons.

School superintendent Iris Metts said programs presently in place in Wilmington schools housing grades 4-6 will continue. Students in those programs presently have one 30-minute lesson a week during the school day, as well as the option to participate in ensemble bands which meet for one hour a week.

In community schools, which fourth-graders will be attending for the first time since the late 1970s, an after-school program will provide one 45-minute lesson at several "cluster" sites for fourth grade students taking band.

Metts points out that there is not adequate space for either instruction or instrument storage in K-3 schools at present. "Using present resources, it is not feasible to expand the program from six to eighteen schools and maintain the same musical opportunities for all students," said Metts.

Keeping music teachers in their current schools instead of rotating them throughout the district for one-day assignments at 18 schools will prevent them from becoming "itinerants" rather than effective staff members in a school building, according to Metts.

In addition, Metts said spreading band students throughout 18 schools would limit the types of instruments available and the ensembles possible.

Parents like Clark complained that even if their children take the once-a-week after school lessons at "cluster" sites it will still be unfair. "Band students need the weekly ensemble experience," said Clark. "It is musically important to their training."

Clark added that no new instrumental teachers had been hired in the district in nine years and demanded that the school board consider hiring two new music teachers – at a minimum. "Teachers should be in every school for lessons at least one day a week," said Clark.

School board member Michael Guilfoyle said he appreciated Clark's comments but parents had to recognize the "virtual impossibility to be completely fair in all aspects" when reassigning grades throughout the largest school district in the state.

School board president Charles Hockersmith, an outspoken supporter of music and art in the schools, said he was not aware of some of the claimed deficiencies, such as waiting lists for band students, in the proposed and existing programs. "I've been associated with music for over 20 years," Hockersmith told Clark. "Some of the things you stated may be rumors but we will look into it. We need to have the same information that you have."

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Turkey tips from top chefs

MAKING PLANS for your holiday meal? If turkey is on the menu, some well-known chefs and cookbook authors have tips for cooking and preparing the bird.

■ **Colman Andrews**, editor, Saveur magazine, and author of "Flavors of the Riviera": For flavorful soup stock, save all the bits of leftover turkey and the carcass; boil it for a few hours with onions, celery, carrots and leeks. Strain, cool, skim the fat and use in almost any kind of soup.

■ **David Burke**, chef, Park Avenue Cafe, New York: For a unique presentation of your holiday bird, remove the wings from the whole turkey, cut off the tips and boil them until tender. Then remove the bones from the wings and form a pocket in which to fill with stuffing. Place next to the unstuffed whole bird in a roasting pan and roast as recipe directs.

■ **Rozanne Gold**, author "Recipes 1-2-3": For a tender, succulent turkey, submerge the whole turkey or breast in a pot filled with cold water and a pound of kosher salt. Soak for six hours in the refrigerator. Remove turkey from pot and pat dry. Place in a roasting pan and cover with foil. Roast as recipe directs, removing foil for the last 45 minutes of cooking time.

■ **Barbara Kafka**, author of "Roasting": Don't truss the bird. "This allows the dark meat to cook through while the white meat stays moist," Kafka says.

■ **Priscilla Martel**, chef-consultant, All About Food, Chester, Conn.: Instead of using black pepper to season the outside and inside cavity of the bird, use cayenne pepper.

■ **Charlie Palmer**, proprietor-chef, Aureole, Lenox Room and Alva restaurants, New York: To ensure a clean, safe bird, always wash the turkey thoroughly, inside and out, then pat dry.

■ **Don Pintabona**, chef, Robert DeNiro's Tribeca Grill, New York: For a crisp-on-the-outside, juicy-on-the inside bird, place the whole turkey or breast in a 500-degree F oven for 45 minutes until it turns golden brown. Cover with foil and reduce heat to 375 degrees F to 400 degrees F. For the last 15 minutes of cooking time, remove the foil and increase the heat to 450 degrees F.

■ **Maricel Presilla**, culinary historian and cookbook author: Shred leftover cooked turkey and combine it with sauteed onion, garlic, red and green peppers, raisins and almonds. Serve with rice and beans.

■ **David Ruggerio**, chef, Le Chantilly and Maxim's restaurants, New York: Season the inside and outside of the bird the day before cooking. "This way the seasonings will fully absorb into the turkey meat creating mouth-watering flavor," Ruggerio says.

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'$1 million is not much when you're talking about safety'

▶ BIKES, from 1

according to McEvily, "One million dollars is not much when you're talking about safety concerns."

Proposals include marked and striped bicycle lanes on some streets, and shared use routes which would only be marked by signs on wider roads or those with shoulders.

Off-road routes would make use of current railroad beds. Routes where the best bicycle use was not yet determined were left as places where planners would select an alternative in the future.

City of Newark officials point out that some bike routes already exist, such as along Christina Parkway, and other action by the city is underway. "There are things we are trying to do like bike racks on Main Street," said city manager Carl Luft. "We already mandated bike racks in subdivision parking lots."

City planning director Roy Lopata added. "There's the Casho Mill Road underpass walkway – that's for pedestrians and bicyclists, too, and we're planning additional signage to warn drivers to watch for bikers on roads."

Lopata said the report prepared by WILMAPCO "has a lot of positive changes that came about during it's drafting and review, but it is too general."

Luft agreed, saying, "The city's staff traffic committee is still reviewing the report, but we probably will not be able to adopt all of it's recommendations."

> *"With all the students on bikes, the university has a major interest in this issue."*
>
> **CATHY WOJEWODZKI**
> FORMER STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Some of the specific areas of city concern are routes where parked cars would have to be eliminated for possible bike routes. "We can't recommend taking away parking spaces," said Luft.

Lopata said once city officials determined what parts were feasible, they would advise DelDOT of the city's OK to implement those parts. "We could also decide, after talking with groups in the city, that we could proceed with one area or street as a pilot project," said Lopata. "That way we wouldn't have to wait until the entire system is designed and it would move faster."

At a recent town and gown meeting, Newark resident and former state representative Cathy Wojewodzki made an impassioned plea to John Brook, vice president for government and public relations at the University of Delaware, to urge the university to take a leadership role in addressing the need for bike routes.

"With all the students on bikes, the university has a major interest in this issue," said Wojewodzki. "Let's hire an engineer to do the design – get the funding from somewhere. It may mean being creative, but let's do it."

Brook said the university already has a leadership role in this project where he has served on the review committee with Lopata. "It simplifies this too much to ask the university to take over portions of this project," said Brook. "But we're prepared to do our share. Can I put a dollar value an it? No."

Richard Armitage, director of government and public relations, said, "Some off-road bike paths on the university campus are being considered as enhancements under the university's beautification program."

But Brook pointed out that any bike routes on campus would have to be coordinated with other routes off campus. "Otherwise, we just end up with bike routes to nowhere."

Newark police chief William Hogan, who also has been part of the group studying the project, said, "There are obviously a number of short term things that could be done but some would only be possible over the course of 20 years because of major investments."

Hogan concluded with a thought shared by many. "We can refine these systems and have the best bike paths and signals in the world but it only works when people obey the rules of the road."

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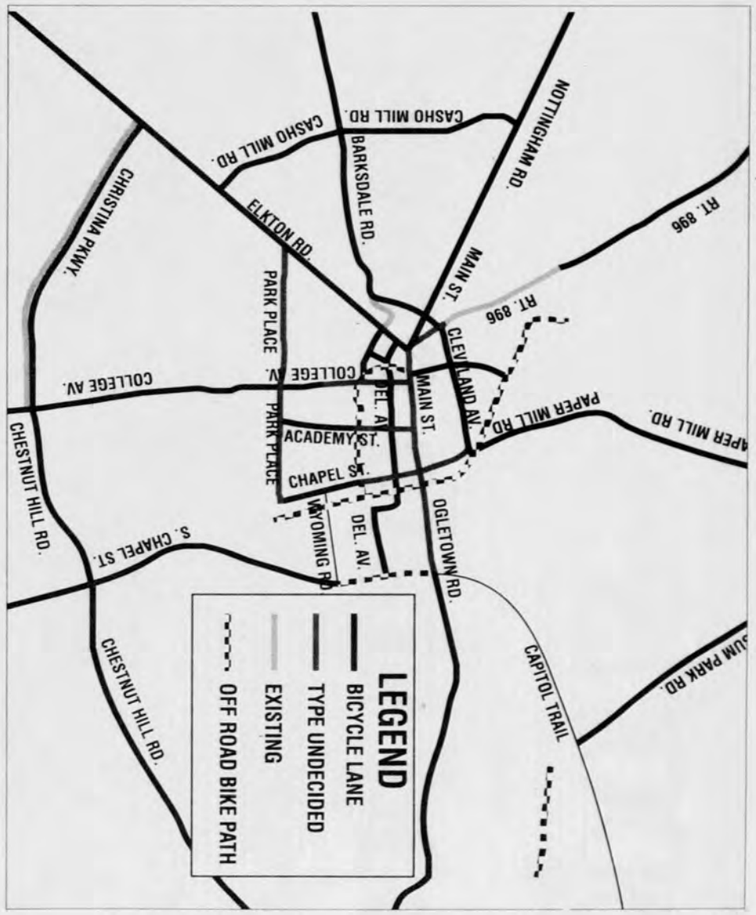
Upgrades include: pavement striping and marking; pavement leveling/resurfacing; bicycle system direction and safety signs; lighting, particularly along off-road facilities; intersection and signal improvements at pedestrian-style crossings; possible city bicycle parking ordinances; and University of Delaware bicycle and safety rules program.



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Sports

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Spartans snag state crown

Ricevuto's goal in third OT lifts St. Mark's

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

GLASGOW – There was over 100 minutes of play, but the championship game of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament was decided in the last 30 seconds of play.

Chris Ricevuto scored the game's lone goal in the third minute of the third overtime to give St. Mark's High a 1-0 victory over arch-rival Salesianum before 3,500 last Saturday afternoon. The goal came as Ricevuto made sure a Dan Keane shot, which was headed toward the far corner of the goal, would go in by sliding into the ball and redirecting it into the net.

The score came just seconds after Salesianum was stopped on its best scoring opportunity of the game. Spartans' goalkeeper Joey Iudica stopped a blast which came from directly in front of the net through traffic, after a wild scramble, from about 10 yards out.

"The ball was bouncing around everywhere," said Iudica, who set a school record with his 13th shutout of the season. "I was trying to see and then the shot came hard right at my face. I just caught it and held it."

Iudica then fed the ball upfield and Keane made a nice run down the left side. After avoiding defensive players, he took the ball wide and sent a shot toward the right post. A sliding Ricevuto took the suspense out of whether the ball was going in or not.

"I wasn't sure if it was going in or not," said Ricevuto, a senior captain. "But I slid into it to make sure it went in."

The win completed St. Mark's season with a 19-0-1 record and gave the school its sixth state championship in the last 11 years.

"Boy, was that hard," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis, who has been the head man for all six titles. "I thought we'd get a goal and I had confidence the whole time that we'd be able to pull it out. We've been doing it all year and I felt good that we could do it again.

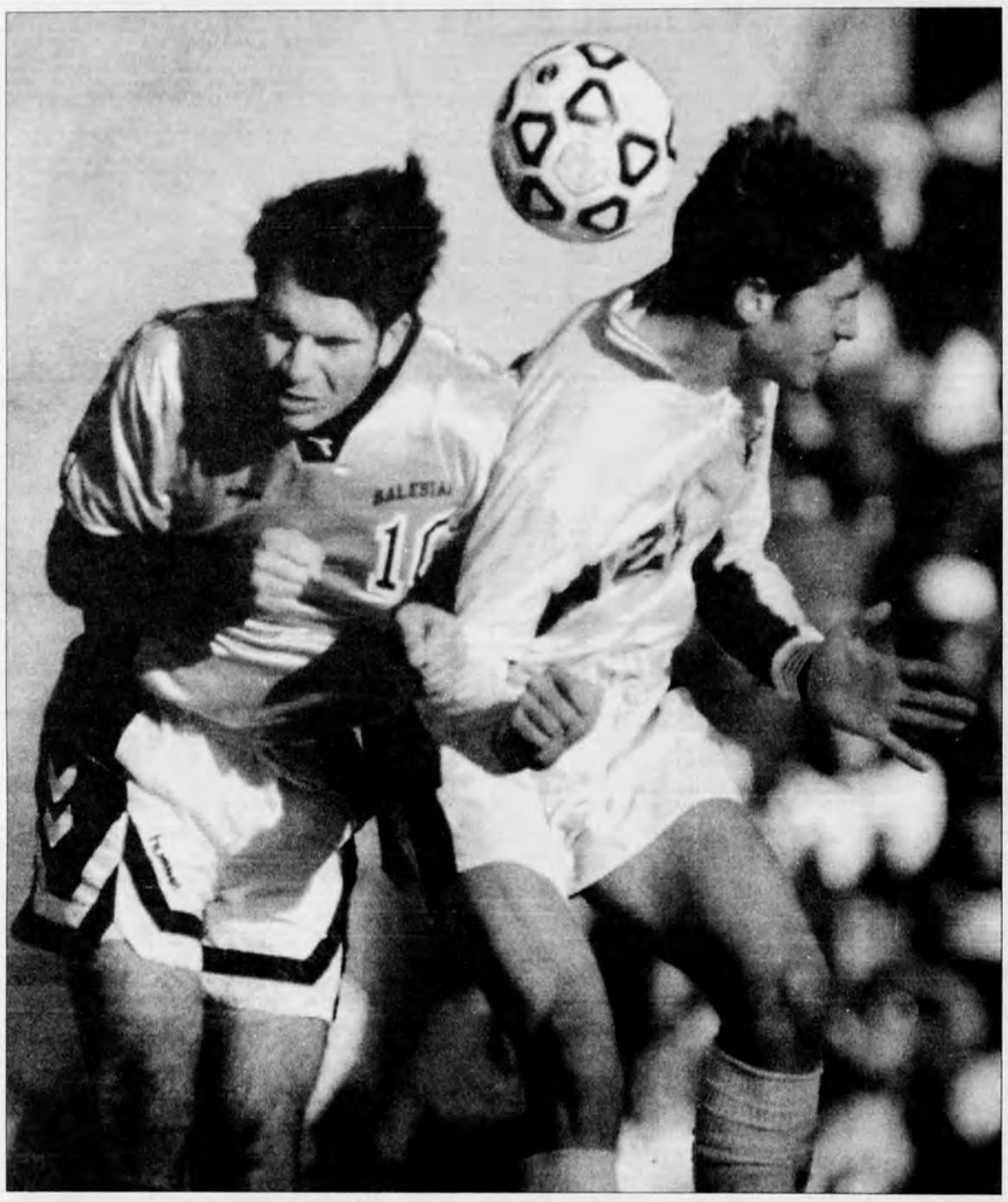
> "Boy, that was hard!"
>
> **TOM DeMATTEIS**
> ST. MARK'S SOCCER COACH

"Keane made a great play. He's a great player and I'd take him against any player in the state. That [winning goal] was sensational and Ricevuto was there to make sure."

The Spartans, also ranked 11th in the country as of last week, had eight shots compared to Salesianum's 10, but also had seven corner kicks compared to the Sals' three. Iudica made six saves and Sallies' keeper Jeff Stoklosa made five.

St. Mark's also had to deal with a very physical Salesianum squad, which has handed six yellow cards during the game compared to none for the Spartans. The worst infraction came when All-State player Joe Noonan received his second yellow card and fired the ball at the referee.

"This was a hard game, our kids were able to keep their poise very well," DeMatteis said. "We've done that in the face of things like this all year."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

St. Mark's senior Chris Ricevuto battles for a head ball with Salesianum's Joe Noonan during Saturday's state championship game at Glasgow High School. The Spartans topped archrival Salesianum 1-0.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark's Bobby Johnson ran for a touchdown on the game's first play Friday night.

Newark earns top seed in tourney

Tops Glasgow in regular season finale

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

The Newark High football team emphatically proved it was ready for the state tournament.

The Yellowjackets ripped Glasgow 50-14 in their regular season finale and improved their record to 9-1 on the season. The victory also gave Newark the top seed in the upcoming Division I state tournament. Newark will host fourth-seeded Brandywine (7-3) Nov. 30 while Flight A champion and second-seeded William Penn (8-2) will host Henlopen North titlist and third-seeded Caesar Rodney (8-2) Nov. 29.

"I'm proud of our football team," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We were scared about this game because of the big rivalry and the fact that [Glasgow] was playing much better.

"But we talked about being 9-1 and getting the top seed in the tournament and a home game in the first round. We were able to do that."

The Jackets only setback of the season came a 17-14 overtime loss to conference foe William Penn. Newark gave up two scores in regulation when an interception was returned for a touchdown and a snapped ball sailed over the punter's head and was recovered on the one-yard line. The team may have the opportunity to avenge that loss in the state championship game Dec. 7.

It's been clear for quite a while that Newark was one of the best teams in the state. Hopes weren't quite so high, however, in early August after graduating most of last year's state finalist team.

"Well, we were horribly inexperienced. We were only returning five seniors who had any kind of experience," Simpson said of his early season thoughts on the team. "But , it's a real testament to the people we have that stepped in."

An early season scrimmage against Division II power St. Elizabeth, though, began to sway the coaching staff's feelings.

"We began to have positive feelings in preseason," said Simpson, who has compiled a 26-7 record over the past three seasons. "And then we did a real nice job against a very good St. Elizabeth team. I think then, we knew we could have a good football team.

"Then, we stayed healthy for the most part and things have fallen into place."

Newark came through a rigorous early season schedule in great shape. The Jackets topped Salesianum, Caesar Rodney and St. Mark's in non-conference games before handling Christiana in an early Flight A game.

See NEWARK, 22 ▶

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

St. Mark's High Soccer Team

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POSTSTAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's High soccer team, not only won a state championship, it completed one of the best seasons in state history.

The Spartans topped Salesianum 1-0 in triple overtime to win the state title Saturday before 3,500 fans at Glasgow High. The win gave St. Mark's a 19-0-1 record that tied last year's Glasgow squad for the most wins in state history. The Dragons, however, did have a loss, finishing 19-1.

The victory also avenged a 1-1 tie with Sallies earlier in the season and gave the team the best record in St. Mark's history, topping the 1987 state championship team's 17-0-1 record.

St. Mark's outscored its opponents 78-7 during the season and 12-0 during its four-game sweep through the state tournament. It was the first time a team went through the state tournament without giving up a goal.

Goalkeeper Joey Iudica recorded a school record 13 shutouts during the season and broke his brother, Jamie's, record of 12. He also had 27 career shutouts breaking a school-record set by Travis Ciriaco.

Chris Ricevuto, who scored the game-winning goal in final, along with Jason Dzielak led the team in scoring with 16 goals each. Rob Ruberto added 13 and Dan Keane had nine.

"This was a great group of kids," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "They really wanted to win this, especially for the seniors on each of the last three years' teams. Those guys suffered some tough losses in the tournament and really paved the way for this team. They were all a part of this championship."

Members of the 1996 state championship team include: Chris Ricevuto, Joey Iudica, Andrew Robert, Eric Reynolds, Greg Czerwinski, Rob Ballas, Jeremy Doucette, Jason Tebbins, Luke Dillworth, Dan Keane, Justin Brown, Tyler Hogan, Rob Ruberto, Jason Kraiss, Kyle Cresswell, Todd Driscoll, Matt Rifino, Andrew Veveiros, Jason Dzielak, Mike Romanczuk, Warren Hughart, Erik Camac, Steven Mangat, Joe Lazorick, John Grady, Brian Lenz, Dan McConnell, Jarrod Doucette, Steve McManus, Jeff Burress, Pete Ferrante. Managers were Leslie Cunningham, Lara Echerd and Melissa Ouellette. Assistant coaches are Steve Bastianelli and Nick Papanicolas. Tom DeMatteis is the head coach.

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Glasgow ends difficult season

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was an uphill battle all night for the Glasgow High football team as it fell 50-14 to district rival Newark.

Before the Dragons even ran an offensive play, they trailed 15-0 to the powerful Yellowjackets. And then, after rallying to within 15-6 and driving toward another score, former Dragon Ivory Jones, now playing for Newark, stepped in front of an Ike Wilson pass and returned it down the sideline to set up another Newark touchdown. The play turned the game around and it was never close again.

"That definitely was the turning point," said Newark coach Butch Simpson, whose team finished the regular season with a 9-1 record. "We kind of had a let down after getting up 15-0, but that play got us going again."

The night started off badly for Glasgow as Newark quarterback Bobby Johnson rolled left and rambled 59 yards for a TD on the game's first play from scrimmage. On the ensuing kickoff, the Jackets recovered a fumble and then scored on a Corey Wallace five-yard run two plays later.

Glasgow, however, rallied with a 49-yard scoring drive capped by John Adams' six-yard touchdown run to close within 15-6. The Dragons then held Newark on three plays and got the ball back in great field position. Three plays later, though, Jones made the big play.

"That was a tough play," said Glasgow coach Dave Scott. "We audibled there and Jones probably knows our audibles and just made a good play."

Two plays later Wallace scored again on a six-yard run to improve Newark's lead to 21-6.

Just before halftime Johnson connected with Chris Adams on a 12-yard TD pass to give Newark a 28-6 lead at the intermission.

Barry Zehnder and Richie Parson added third quarter touchdowns and Jones added another in the fourth quarter.

Parson ended the game 115 yards rushing.

The loss dropped Glasgow's season-ending record to 3-7.

"It was a tough year," Scott said. "We really needed a big win early to get us going and it just never came.

"I thought it might've been the Middletown win but then we lost by a point to Dover and that was a really difficult loss for us. Then we lost by a point to Delcastle. They were big setbacks.

"Instead of going into the William Penn game with just two losses, we have four. It just never came together."

One highlight for the Dragons was the play of tailback John Adams, who with his 85 yards against Newark, rushed for over 1,200 yards on the season. And, even more amazing, he did that with two dislocated shoulders.

"I just can't say enough about Adams," Scott said. "He had two dislocated shoulders that probably popped out once a game at least. But he ran very hard and did a great job."

St. Mark's, Hodgson to wrestle in prestigious tourney

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

With the fall sports season winding it down, it won't be long until the winter sports heat up.

St. Mark's and Hodgson are the two best wrestling programs in the area and both have been selected to compete in the prestigious Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Classic Dec. 20-21 at Delaware State University.

The Spartans and Silver Eagles will join 22 other teams including defending national champion Blair Academy, defending Pennsylvania AA titlist Line Mountain and other wrestling powerhouses.

"It'll be a great experience for us," said Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey. "It's a step up in competition for the kids and we're really looking forward to it. All the kids are talking about and have been talking about for awhile.

"It's a great chance for us and other Delaware kids to get exposure."

Besides the powerhouse teams, there will also be 11 nationally ranked wrestlers involved in the tournament, including five from Delaware, three from Pennsylvania and three from New Jersey. There will also be 18 state champions competing in the tourney.

The tournament in its first three years of existence has doled out $22,500 in scholarship monies to competing wrestlers.

"It's really a great thing for wrestling and for Delaware," Lamey said.

One team that will not be competing in the tournament is defending Flight A champion Glasgow. The team, coaches, administration and fans were all upset about being left out in favor of downstate teams such as Dover and Sussex Central. Both of whom, Glasgow felt it matched up favorably with as far as last year's statistics were concerned.

"It's a committee decision," said Vic Leonard, an officer of the Delaware Wrestling Alliance, which sponsors the tournament. "There are 12 members on the committee and I'm the one who has supported Glasgow. My son wrestled there and I know how hard they've worked.

"But the committee felt Dover and Sussex Central both wrestled tougher schedules and are going to field tougher teams."

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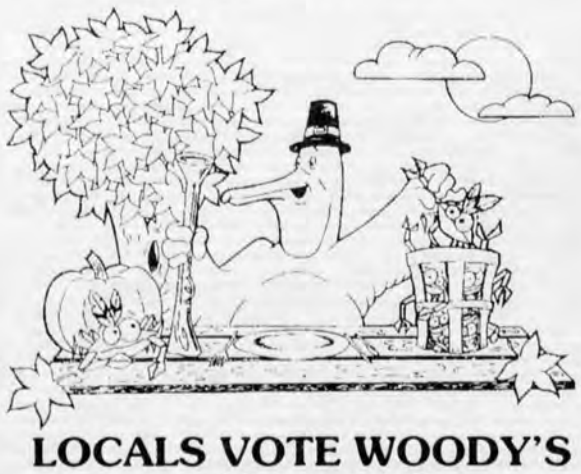

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KSC Tracers triumph

The Kirkwood Tracers under-10 team completed an undefeated season with three shutout victories in the league's postseason tournament.

The Tracers outscored their opponents 38-4 during the season.

Members of the Tracers include Andrew Chickadel, Alex Conrad, Patrick Dill, Ronnie Eckert, Tommy Gladnick, Doug Knight, John Kowalko, Ryan Maggioli, Zach Millford, Patrick O'Donnell, Gregory Richards and Randy VonSteuben. Coaches are Jim Richards and Mike VonSteuben.

Kickers lose finale of Delco League

The DSB Kickers fell 1-0 to the Concord Wolverines in Delco League under-13 play Saturday.

The Kickers finished league play with a 5-5-1 record. Delco playoffs begin this week with the Kickers playing the Crunch.

Newark rips Glasgow 50-14

▶ NEWARK, from 20

The loss to William Penn was just a minor setback as the team rallied for five straight wins, including one over Brandywine, to end the season.

"The way I see the state tournament," said Simpson. "Is that, really, any of the four teams can win it. It should be a great tournament."

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware quarterback hopes the Hens receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Hens now have to wait . . . and hope

Rip Rhode Island in season finale

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The only thing left for the University of Delaware football to do now, is to wait.

The Blue Hens blasted Rhode Island 43-27 Saturday to complete their regular season with an 8-3 record. Whether that will be good enough to earn a spot in the 16-team, NCAA I-AA playoffs is anybody's guess.

That decision will be made Sunday when the eight-man NCAA committee announces its decision.

"Really, our chances rest with the possibility of Northeastern beating New Hampshire," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who is looking for his 14th NCAA playoff appearance. "I really don't think we have a chance other than that."

Northeastern brings a 5-5 record into that game against the 8-2 Wildcats. A New Hampshire win would seem to (with a 9-2 record) assure it an at-large berth in the playoffs. William & Mary, by virtue of winning the Yankee Conference title, earned the league's automatic berth into the tournament.

That would appear to leave Villanova, who aided its chances greatly by defeating James Madison last week, and the Hens battling for the third spot.

That would also appear to be trouble if the committee looks no further than the 27-0 whipping the Wildcats gave Delaware back on Sept. 14.

"I think it would be unusual for the committee to let four teams go," Raymond said. "That's a full quarter of the field."

Raymond did point out that the Hens were ranked seventh in the country if you use the power ratings that appear in a national newspaper. Villanova and William & Mary were ranked higher but New Hampshire was lower.

Also, Delaware was ranked 10th in the country in this week's national poll conducted by The Sports Network. Only William & Mary, among Yankee Conference teams, was ranked higher

Those rankings, however, are not the ones that the NCAA committee uses. It has its own way of ranking teams and that has not been made public.

"I thought Villanova had a chance of getting beat," said Raymond of the last week. "But, apparently their injured quarterback came back and did a great job."

Pennell gets Caravel girls hoop post

Takes over after McCartan resigns

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BEAR – Caravel basketball coach Joe Pennell has a new lease on life. After spending six years as a head coach at state power Ursuline, the 50-year-old Pennell found himself looking for something new.

"I wanted a little bit of a challenge," he said. "I might have been a little stale."

Under Pennell's leadership, the Raiders won several Catholic Conference crowns. They reached the state final five times and won two titles, the most recent of which was in 1995.

"It was at the point where we fully expected to play the second Saturday in March," the coach said, referring to the championship game. "The regular season was pretty much an exercise we had to go through."

Caravel, on the other hand, is a program starting to blossom. The Bucs played in the state tournament last season under coach Bill McCartan but were eliminated in the second round by Sanford.

They return an experienced team led by sophomore guard Kristin Mills, a third-team All State selection a year ago. Center Kristen Nachstein, a 6-foot senior, possesses strong scoring and rebounding skills inside the paint; seniors Rose Tassone and Lisa Delcollo are strong defenders who are capable of scoring.

Last season the quartet was dubbed "the Four Aces," and they will have to live up to their billing for the team to survive an upgraded schedule which includes Brandywine, the Blue Hen Conference Flight A defending champion, and St. Elizabeth, who nearly upset defending state champion St. Mark's in the postseason tournament.

Pennell believes the Bucs' regular season schedule will help improve both the team and the program, which will field a junior varsity team for the first time in a while.

"Playing tough teams not only develops your personal skills, it also develops a mental toughness," he said. "That's what we always tried to do at Ursuline. It's one thing to play a good team, and then have to three or four games that are not particularly difficult.

"I think the schedule they put together at Caravel is a step in the right direction and will help us develop the toughness we need."

The rest of the roster will likely include Brenna McDonald, Tiffany Eshelman, Jamie Keyes and Stephanie Mayhart. Mayhart is a point guard who coincidentally transferred from Ursuline. She potentially could take some of the ball-handling pressure off Mills, who would then have more opportunities to play all over the court.

But Pennell wants to involve the whole team in the offense. "I want to make sure the kids on the team know that I have confidence in them to score," he said.

"It's difficult to win consistently if it's a one- or two-person show. We want kids who play the game. I don't want a bunch of robots. I want them to recognize what the other team is doing defensively and compensate without having to look to me."

Pennell is looking forward to up-tempo offense and a slashing defense. "We'll push the ball up the floor even when we don't have a break. ...The more of an opportunity they have to play an up-tempo game, the more fun it is for them," he said.

His early concerns revolve around the team's lack of depth. This could be critical considering that Nachstein is coming off knee surgery.

"Not just her, we have to stay healthy as a team. We have only eight players," Pennell said.

The players also have to realize that losing a game isn't the end of the world, a factor after the Bucs dropped a close game to Padua. The frustration remained with them for much of the season.

"You can't worry about losses," Pennell said. "...There's a lot of disappointments in life. But there's always another game to play."

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Caravel's Biddle earns scholarship

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Many young athletes dream of getting a Division I college scholarship. Not many, however, get the chance to live that dream.

That's not the case for Caravel Academy's Megan Biddle. Biddle, last week, signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Connecticut on a softball scholarship.

Biddle was an all-state selection in her sophomore and junior years and will likely be a part of the Huskies' pitching staff in the 1998 season.

"I just love the atmosphere of the campus," said Biddle, who attended Middletown here freshman and sophomore years before transferring to Caravel. "I visited Hartford, Fairfield and Providence before and I liked them too. But when I went to UConn, I knew that's where I wanted to go.

"I also know they take their women's athletic programs very seriously. Softball is a big deal up there."

Biddle, a member of the National Honor Society, played in a summer tournament at the University of Massachusetts last summer and after that was contacted by mail and phone by the UConn coaching staff.

She then visited the Storrs, Conn. campus on a September weekend that the Huskies hosted a fall softball tournament.

"It was really neat," said Biddle, who grew up playing in Canal Little League. "I stayed with one of the players in an apartment and had a great time."

Another plus in UConn's favor is the Karen Mullins, the softball coach.

"She's one of the best there is," said Biddle.

Indeed, Mullins is the 11th winningest active coach in the NCAA and has compiled a 408-157-3 record during her career. She has led UConn to six of the last seven NCAA Tournaments and took the Huskies to the 1993 college World Series.

Last year, UConn won the Big East championship and finished second in the NCAA East Regional.

"I think it's great that they play at that level," Biddle said. "I just love the competition. It'll take a little getting used to pitching from 43 feet (three feet further than the high school distance) but I think after that it'll be great."

For now, Biddle will just look forward to her senior season at Caravel.

"The pressure's off now," she said. "I just want to relax and have fun."

Bucs qualify for spot in football playoffs

Will host Delmar in first round

By ERIC FINE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Caravel proved one setback wouldn't ruin its season in defeating Archmere 34-13. In doing so, the Bucs (9-1) became one of four teams to qualify for the Division II state football tournament.

As the No. 2 seed, they host Delmar in the first round next Friday. The exact time was undetermined at presstime. If the Bucs defeat the Wildcats, they would face the winner of the St. Elizabeth - Middletown game, which carries special significance considering St. E. blew out Caravel 49-13 in Week 9.

"We knew it was a must win," said quarterback Alex Faircloth, who needed only 14 carries to rush for 317 yards and score all five Caravel touchdowns. "If we lost, it would have been the last game...and we didn't want to end our season at 10 games."

The game also featured two other milestones. Both Faircloth and fullback Stephen Delgado surpassed the 1,000-yard mark, becoming the third duo since 1989 to pull off the feat.

Caravel Coach David Needs said the Auks geared their defense to stopping Delgado, collapsing on him with an assortment of linemen and linebackers. They assigned a cornerback to halfback David Restucci, the pitchman in Caravel's option offense.

"Because they spread their defense so thin, it allowed Faircloth to have an exceptional game," Needs said.

This is a rare case when the word 'exceptional' may be an understatement. Faircloth, a junior, scored first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 25 and 66 yards. He crossed the end zone two more times in the second quarter, the second of which gave the Bucs a commanding 27-13 lead at halftime following his 38-yard dash.

His 67-yard sprint in the fourth quarter made the game a rout despite Caravel's three fumbles.

"We believed we would win at least seven games [at the beginning of the season]," said Faircloth, whose team had won only three games over the previous two seasons. "Everyone grew up. We wanted to do more. We just got stronger.

> "We knew it was a must win."
>
> **ALEX FAIRCLOTH**
> CARAVEL QUARTERBACK

"We wanted to do something [for the five seniors]. This is really for the seniors."

And senior Bill Cain couldn't be happier. Cain, a 6-foot-4, 285-pound two-way lineman, found himself mulling over the team's postseason prospects around midseason – and now his dream has come true.

"I feel great," he said. "Now we just got to win it. It's a big relief beating Archmere." Especially after getting trounced by St. Elizabeth.

"Question marks kept popping into people's heads. 'Are we good enough? We just went back to getting crushed,' " he said. The win fortified the team's confidence a bit, but it still has a way to go.

"It's still a little shaky," Cain conceded, "after getting beat that bad. But there's only four teams left. We're in the playoffs now, and

Results from the Delaware Junior Blue Hens' hockey program:

Warwick 8, Midget Blue 1 – Goals: A. Zeebrook; Assists: R. Bruner, T. Lutz.

Glaciers 11, Midget Gold 3 – Goals: Sarawesky, D'Alessio, D'Emedio; Assists: Sarawesky, Davis.

Reston 6, Squirt 1

Mite Blue 5, Wilm. Wheels 4 – Goals: B. Hampton (3), J. Allen, J. Holston: Saves: G. Sachetta (10).

Quakers 5, Atoms 0

Glaciers 9, Mite Blue 1– Goals: B. Hampton; Assists J. Holstan, T. Wright.

Squirt 6, Wilkes-Barre 2 – Goals: S. Monaghan (3), J. Dawson, J. Brainard, D. Greene; Assists: G. Middlemas, T. Thomas, J. Brainard (2), N. Dougherty, J. Dawson, J. Bradley.

Montgomery 11, Peewee Blue 1 – Goals: R. Kameramana; Assists: G. Weaver, H. D'Angelo.

Glaciers 6, Bantam Gold 3 – Goals: J. Coffield, D. Casper, M. Bradley; Assists: M. Mooney, D. Casper, R. Napdinger.

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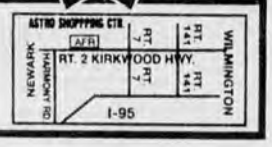

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Third-graders help out

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Third graders at Brader Elementary are raising money for the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History in Newark.

The third graders created a children's membership program which entitles each child, 12 and under, free admission to the museum for one year, 10 percent off gift shop prices, and an invitation to the yearly "Iron Hill Kids" picnic. In addition, schools enrolling 100 or more students are eligible for a complimentary program to their school.

A third grader from Brader Elementary is facinated by the extensive rock and mineral collection at the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History.

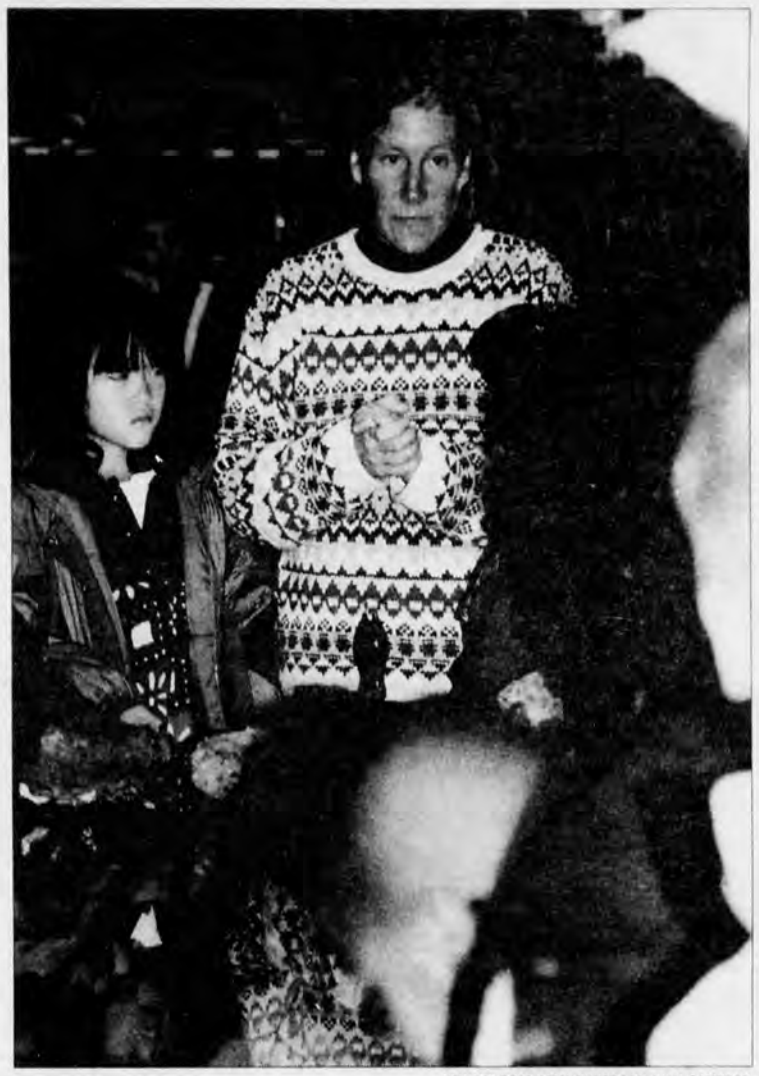
The pupils in Mrs. Ennis' third grade class raffled off a handmade quilt. Each of the third graders created their own artwork on blocks of fabric from which Ennis sewed together to make the quilt.

"Every year we choose a project for the third graders to do. And the Iron Hill Museum seemed like the perfect project," said Chris Barnacoft, a third grade teacher at Brader. Barnacoft added that the idea stemmed from an article she read in the newspaper and that the Museum holds a "treasure trove" of objects that are a part of Delaware's history that should be preserved.

The Iron Hill Museum, built through the philanthropy of Pierre S. du Pont, was originally used to school black students in the 1920s. The school operated until the mid-1960s when school segregation ended. In 1967, it became a museum under the guidance of the Delaware Academy of Science, a non-profit organization that helps provide programming for the 9,000 school children and visitors that patron the museum every year.

"About 50 percent of our revenue comes from admission," said Laura Mackie, the director of the Iron Hill Museum. "And other revenue comes from grants from the state and dues from the Delaware Academy of Science." However, according to Mackie, the grants from the State of Delaware can not be utilized unless a percentage of that grant is matched by fundraising or other efforts.

The state grants are used for building upkeep. "Eventually we'd like to restore this building to its original purpose as a school house," said Mackie. Also, dues help to support and improve programming and pay the salaries of the two employees at the museum.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY JULIA SAMPSON

Laura Mackie, director of the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, surrounded by the third grade class from Brader Elementary, captured their attention with stories of the one-room schoolhouse when they recently visited the museum.

So far the third graders at Brader have raised about $300. But the year isn't over yet!

On a recent trip to the museum, the kids were able to see and touch an extensive rock and mineral collection, see the mounted animals that line the museum walls, and hike the trail that leads to the open-pit iron mine. "We just completed a section on rocks, and the field trip reinforced what was learned in class," said Barnacoft.

According to Barnacoft not many people know the museum exists, "It's back off the road so it's easy to miss.

"Iron Hill is an excellent museum, I think it equals the Delaware Museum of Natural History," said Barnacoft. "I would encourage people to check it out."

For information on the museum's hours call 368-5703.

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Recent grad

Air Force Airman 1st Class **Tisha D. Beasley-Jones** recently graduated from the ground radio communications apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Her husband, Air Force Airman 1st Class Jermaine A. Jones, is the son of Barbara Jones of Bear.

New drill sgt.

Army Staff Sergeant **Keith L. Evans** recently completed a nine-week drill sergeant course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Evans is a squad leader at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Wilfred Duphily of Newark.

Service extended

Lamika Matukaitis recently extended her commitment as a member of the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps to serve with the AmeriCorps Team for the 1996 Olympic Games.

She is the daughter of John V. and Joanne Matukaitis of Newark.

White graduates

Air Force Airman 1st Class **Robert T. White**, son of Robert T. and Betty Jane White of Newark, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Marino graduates

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class **Domenico P. Marino** recently graduated form the radio communications systems apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Vase, Biloxi, Miss.

Marino is the son of Dominic J. and Karen L. Marino of Bear.

Martin graduates

Army Reserve Private **Misty L. Martin** recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

She is the daughter of Robert E. Martin of Newark and Andrea H. Lavoy of Florida.

Gerk graduates

Army Reserve Private **Alvin P. Gerk** recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

He is the son of Alvin D. Gerk and Stella Gerk of Newark.

New trainee

Private **Rahim S. Baptiste**, son of Merryn Yearwood of Newark and Marguerite Williams of New York, recently became a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. Baptiste will be departing for training in Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Anna T. Arnold, 87, teacher at Medill

Former Newark resident Anna T. Arnold died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, in Mercy Health & Rehabilitation Center, Auburn, N.Y.

Mrs. Arnold, 87, of Auburn, N.Y., was a first-and second-grade teacher at Medill Elementary School in Newark before she retired 25 years ago. She was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church and its Sodality and taught CCD classes at Holy Angels School. She also participated in the student teaching program at the University of Delaware. Her husband, Henry Arnold, died in 1974.

She is survived by her son, Donald of Raleigh, N.C.; daughter, Jean Penrod of Moravia, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

A mass was held Nov. 6 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

The family suggests contributions to Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Vernon McMillan, 61, inspector at Chrysler

Newark resident Vernon Arnold McMillan died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, of cancer in Laurelwood Nursing Center, Elkton, Md.

Mr. McMillan, 61, worked as an inspector for Chrysler Corp. and most recently as a title runner for Porter Chevrolet in Newark, delivering car titles and other paperwork to inspection lanes. He retired in March due to illness.

He is survived by his wife, Dolly Sue McMillan of Newark; son, Jerry T. of Elkton; daughters, Norma J. Salomon of Newark, and Tammy Singleton of Chelsea, Mich.; brothers, Howard M. of Wilmington and Harry of Lancaster, Pa.; sisters, Doris Magaw of Elkton, Zollie Wyatt of Piney Creek, N.C; and eight grandchildren.

Both service and burial were private.

Dorothy D. Cleal, retired reporter

Newark resident Dorothy D. Cleal died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at home.

Mrs. Cleal moved to Delaware from Martinsville, Va., in 1975 after her retirement from the *Martinsville Bulletin*, where she was a reporter for more than 15 years. She co-wrote a book on the history of Martinsville, "Foresight, Founder, and Fortitude," published in 1970. She worked with the Right to Read program in Newark for several years. Her husband, Oscar W. Cleal, died in 1973.

She is survived by her sons, Stephen R. of Alexandria, Va., and Peter B. of Richmond, Va.; and daughter, Catherine C. Johnston of Newark.

Both service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to The Nature Conservatory, Va. Chapter, Shenandoah Prairies Fund, 1233 A Cedars Ct., Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

Charles R. Patrick

Newark resident Charles R. Patrick died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at home.

Mr. Patrick, 80, was a farmer. He also worked at a Newark sawmill and at Kirkwood Dodge. He attended Pilgrim Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Patrick; sons, Willie Lee and Charles M., both of Delaware City; stepson, William Reed of Hampton, Va.; step-

See OBITUARIES, 28 ▶

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 27

daughters, Loretta Robinson of Oregon, Colo., and Jency Demby of Elkton, Md.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 7 at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Elkton Road.

Clyde E. Reese, 54, retired teacher

Bear resident Clyde E. Reese died Friday, Nov. 8, 1996, at home of cancer.

Mr. Reese, 54, retired in 1994 from the Colonial School District after 31 years as a math teacher. He also taught math at Caravel Academy from September 1994 until December 1995. He was a member of the New Life Alliance Church, formerly Newark Alliance Church, where he was treasurer and elder.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Lois E. Reese; sons, Charles R. and Kenneth E., both of Newark, and Jon C. of Dover; daughter, Karen Torraca of Gainesville, Fla.; sisters, Arlene Railing of Shippensburg, Pa., and Gladys Shadle of Chambersburg, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 11 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road.

Burial was in Otterbein Cemetery, Newburg, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to New Life Alliance Church, 63 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark 19713, or Delaware Hospice, Suite 100, Clayton Building, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington 19803.

Ethel M. Kauffman, 82, librarian

Newark resident Ethel M. Kauffman died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, of heart failure at home.

Mrs. Kauffman, 82, retired in 1979 as a librarian and security office worker after 13 years with Thiokol Co., Elkton, Md. She was a member of the Newark

See OBITUARIES, 29 ▶

Church Directory

New ads and changes should be sent to

Church Directory
601 Bridge St., P.O. Box 429
Elkton, MD 21921

or call **Angie Scott**
for more information at
410-398-3311 or
1-800-220-3311.

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Ad deadline is Monday before the Friday run.

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9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery and Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry
9:30 a.m. Worship Service Broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

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Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities..... 6:30 p.m.
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(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
Sunday Worship and Education
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship *(Nursery Provided)*
5:30 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. Baldridge, Associate and Vicar for University Mission

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2Cor. 3:17
..."where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting
(Including Awanas Children Program), Wed. ..... 7 p.m.
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Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
(Signing for the hearing impaired)
Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles E. Betters
Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

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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 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor
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Worship Service
(Nursery Available) ..... 10:00 a.m.
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Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Ed For All ..... Sept.-May
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WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
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308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • 737-2300
Sunday
Worship ..... 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.
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Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP, ROYAL RANGERS, MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
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Divine Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.
Summer Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.
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Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
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- **Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.**
- **Worship Service .... 11a.m.**

WEDNESDAY
- **Dinner ..... 6 p.m.**
- **Singspiration .... 6:30 p.m.**
- **Bible Study ..... 6:45 p.m.**
- **Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.**
- **Adult Choir ..... 7:50 p.m.**

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Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Minister - Rev. Glenn A. Creveling
Youth Minister - Joseph E. Sanelli

▶ OBITUARIES, from 28

Senior Center. Her husband, Adam J. Kauffman, died in 1974.

She is survived by her sons, Roger S. of Earleville, Md., and Steven A. of Newark; daughter, Gail J. Meucci of Bethany Beach; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Nov. 12 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Kemblesville (Pa.) Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

Alexander J. Schmid Sr., postal worker

Newark resident Alexander J. Schmid Sr. died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Schmid, 77, retired in 1974 after 26 years with the Postal Service, where he was a supervisor at the main office in Wilmington. Earlier, he was a clerk at the Union Street branch.

He served with the Army in Europe during World War II. He was director of West End Rod & Gun Club and St. Thomas and Oak Grove senior centers, second vice president of the National Associaltion of Retired Federal Employees; past secretary of American Postal Workers Union, and a member of VFW Post 475.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Margarethe Schmid; son, Alexander J. Jr. of Newark; brother, Leonard of Willow Run; sisters, Mina Speck of Frederick, Md., and Agnes Mulrooney of Wilmington.

A service was held Nov. 13 at Mealey Funeral Home, near Pike Creek. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

Robert R. Wildrick Sr., 84, machinist

Newark resident Robert R. Wildrick Sr. died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1996, in Arbors at New Castle nursing home.

Mr. Wildrick, 86, retired in 1972 from Granite City (Ill.) Steel Mill after 32 years as a machinist. He lived in Newark for 23 years.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Lila Burns Wildrick; sons, Robert R. of Bear, Roy R. of Plato, Mo., Steven and Harvey, both of Wilmington, and Dennis Cannon of Aston, Pa.; daughters, Emma Buckland of Wilmington, Ellen Fisher of Lititz, Pa., June Allen of Greenville, Ill., and Roberta Miller of Cornersville, Tenn.; brother, Myron of Aston; 25 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Nov. 12 at White-Luttrell Funeral Home, Aston. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Aston Beechwood Building Fund, or the American Diabetes Association.

William Baldwin Jr., manager, draftsman

Newark resident William C. Baldwin Jr. died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Baldwin, 76, retired in 1968 from Delaware Textile, Middletown, as a manager. Earlier, he was a draftsman at Bethlehem Steel, Lebanon, Pa., and then worked at Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles, Bangor, Pa., an associate of Delaware Textile. He was transferred to the Middletown plant in 1952. Since 1969, he was treasurer for EWT Securities, Newark. He was an Army veteran of World War II. His wife Teresa L. Baldwin, died in 1971.

He is survived by his sons, Max W. of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Ron W. of Berkeley, Calif.; sister, Sara Jane Smith of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Nov. 12 at Plainfield Cemetery, Wind Gap, Pa.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

Daniel P. Wheatley

Former Newark resident Daniel P. Wheatley, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, at his home in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Wheatley, 30, attended Newark High School before moving to Minnesota 11 years ago.

He is survived by his son, Aaron, at home; father and stepmother, Donald L. and F. Diane Wheatley of Dover; sister, Jo Ellen Zarro of Bloomfield, N.J.; and stepbrother, Bryan R. of Dover.

A graveside service was held Nov. 13 in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale.

Robert Edward Roy, 25, carpenter

Newark resident Robert Edward Roy died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, in his truck in the parking lot of Steve's Tavern, of unknown causes.

Mr. Roy, 25, was a self-employed carpenter.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Sharon Roy; son, Tyler E., at home; parents, Catherine and Ronald Geiger of Wilmington; brother, Kevin P. Marshall of Elkton, Md.; stepbrothers and a stepsister; paternal grandfather, Edward Geiger of Wilmington; and maternal grandmother, Margaret Marshall of Newark.

A service was held Nov. 13 at Beeson Memorial Services of North Wilmington. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware, Rockland.

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

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

FROM: Timothy Murray
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Conrad & VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/02/85
ARTICLE: $10.00 US Currency

FROM: Samlie Irvin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 600 Blk Kalmar Place
DATE SEIZED: 11/05/85
ARTICLE: $30.00 US Currency

FROM: Carlos Moralez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 11/05/85
ARTICLE: $181.00 US Currency

FROM: Jacqueline Anderson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk E 13th Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/08/85
ARTICLE: $39.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Sanchez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unit Blk N Harrison Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/10/85
ARTICLE: $139.29 US Currency

FROM: James Allen
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: A & S Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/11/85
ARTICLE: $$19.00 US Currency

FROM: Isaac Flonnory
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: A & S Heald Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/1/85
ARTICLE: $28.00 US Currency

FROM: Donita Glasco
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 106 B Fulton Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/21/85
ARTICLE: $84.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Dendy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 6th & Madison Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/13/85
ARTICLE: $32.00 US Currency

FROM: Frederick Davis
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 11/14/85
ARTICLE: $90.60 US Currency

FROM: Thomas Walston
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 12/03/85
ARTICLE: $2590.00 US Currency

FROM: Feliciano Perez
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1100 Blk Pleasant Street
DATE SEIZED: 11/18/85
ARTICLE: $47.00 US Currency

FROM: Lloyd Myers
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 11/18/85
ARTICLE: $101.00 US Currency

FROM: Errol Larkin
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Carter Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/09/85
ARTICLE: $45.00 US Currency

FROM: Benjamin Wing
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 400 Blk N Madison Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/16/85
ARTICLE: $20.00 US Currency

FROM: Victor Madric
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 2201 N Market Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/17/85
ARTICLE: $140.00 US Currency

FROM: Enoch Laws
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk E 13th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/85
ARTICLE: $139.00 US Currency

FROM: Roberto Samuels
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk E 13th Street
DATE SEIZED: 12/31/85
ARTICLE: $47.00 US Currency

FROM: Tracy Thompson
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 Blk Walnut Street
DATE SEIZED: 05/20/86
ARTICLE: $117.00 US Currency

FROM: John Mayo
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 22nd & Lamonte Street
DATE SEIZED: 05/20/86
ARTICLE: $105.00 US Currency

FROM: John Laursen
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 05/22/86
ARTICLE: $1393.00 US Currency

FROM: Timothy Simon
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 16th & West Street
DATE SEIZED: 05/24/86
ARTICLE: $95.00 US Currency

FROM: Gerard Rue
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Conrad & VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 05/26/86
ARTICLE: $31.05 US Currency

FROM: Robert Pauls
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 13th & Walnut Streets
DATE SEIZED: 05/30/86
ARTICLE: $26.00 US Currency

FROM: William Jones
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 06/03/86
ARTICLE: $26.00 US Currency

FROM: Gregory Rogers
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 23rd & Lamotte Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/03/86
ARTICLE: $115.00 US Currency

FROM: James Brown
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 06/03/86
ARTICLE: $150.00 US Currency

FROM: Roger Person
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 06/04/86
ARTICLE: $15.00 US Currency

FROM: Riley Newman
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 06/05/86
ARTICLE: $96.00 US Currency

FROM: Tomlin Campbell
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: West 2nd Street & Tatnall Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/11/86
ARTICLE: $56.00 US Currency

FROM: Nicolas Lozano
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 701 Washington Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/11/86
ARTICLE: $29.00 US Currency

FROM: Darron Perkins
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Tatnall Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/14/86
ARTICLE: $19.00 US Currency

FROM: August Smallwood
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 13th & Walnut Streets
DATE SEIZED: 06/16/86
ARTICLE: $90.00 US Currency

FROM: Nathaniel Briggs
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1000 King Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/30/86
ARTICLE: $80.73 US Currency

FROM: Joseph Sacca
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Maryland Ave/Oak Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/03/86
ARTICLE: $133.00 US Currency

FROM: Thomas Nash
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1013 Madison Street
DATE SEIZED: 07/17/86
ARTICLE: $7.00 US Currency

FROM: German Santiago
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: 07/17/86
ARTICLE: $234.00 US Currency

FROM: George Booker
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 1627 N Claymont Street
DATE SEIZED: 06/02/86
ARTICLE: $46.00 US Currency
np 11/22

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FROM: Gary Honaker
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: 15 Mark Drive
DATE SEIZED: 09/26/96
ARTICLE: $533.00 US Currency

FROM: Steven Colon
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 500 Blk N Franklin
DATE SEIZED: 10/14/96
ARTICLE: $320.00 US Currency

FROM: Tyrone Scott
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 Blk S Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/03/96
ARTICLE: $140.00 US Currency

FROM: Tyrone Scott
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 100 Blk S Franklin Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/03/96
ARTICLE: 1987 Toyota; VIN# 1N XA E89G 9HZ413 443

FROM: Alif Morris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & DuPont Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/96
ARTICLE: $2771.00 US Currency

FROM: Alif Morris
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 3rd & DuPont Streets
DATE SEIZED: 10/15/96
ARTICLE: 1990 Honda; VIN# JHMCB7655LC015 162

FROM: Anthony Brown
AGENCY: Newark Police
WHERE: Interstate 495
DATE SEIZED: 10/26/96
ARTICLE: 1989 Honda; VIN# 1HGCA 5624KA 065 982

FROM: Andrew Childress/Bridgette Brown
AGENCY: Delaware State Police
WHERE: 6 Coral Drive
DATE SEIZED: 10/04/96
ARTICLE: $2286.00 US Currency

FROM: Dwayne Murphy
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 200 Blk N VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/24/96
ARTICLE: $410.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Ada/Thomas Miller
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 311 N VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/25/96
ARTICLE: $1208.00 US Currency

FROM: Jose Ada
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 311 N VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/25/96
ARTICLE: $132.50 US Currency

FROM: Marcus Johnson
AGENCY: New Castle County Police
WHERE: Parma Avenue
DATE SEIZED: 10/10/96
ARTICLE: $116.00 US Currency

FROM: Margaret Sabin
AGENCY: New Castle City Police
WHERE: Route 9
DATE SEIZED: 10/23/96
ARTICLE: 1991 Chevy Pickup; VIN #1GCCS14A0M0162264

FROM: Aubrey Lecompte
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 300 N Walnut Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/29/96
ARTICLE $208.00 US Currency

FROM: Ainsley Doyle
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 806 N VanBuren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/09/96
ARTICLE: $280.00 US Currency

FROM: Anthony Duncan
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 806 N Van Buren Street
DATE SEIZED: 10/09/96
ARTICLE: $1638.50 US Currency
np 11/22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding on **12/19/96 AT 12:00 AM** at:

Public Storage
3801 N. DuPont Hwy.,
New Castle, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
A148 - Nola Williams - Misc. items
B336 - Charlestine L. Casson - Misc. items
E910 - Teresa Blain-DTM - Misc. items
C541 - Marcella Bates - Misc. items
B342 - Evette B. Staton - Misc. items
A271 - Thomas Queen - Misc. items
A246 - Joseph Ramirez - Misc. items
A225 - Charles Johnson-DTM - Misc. items
A173 - Mary M. Collins-DTM - Misc. items
A128 - John A. Caulk - Misc. items
A123 - Alexander Matz - Misc. items
E1037 - Winston C. Lovell - Misc. items
D834 - Gerald Mitchell - Misc. items
A109 - Fatima Muhammad - Misc. items
np 11/15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of WAYNE D. SUITER. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of WAYNE D. SUITER who departed this life on the 30th day of MARCH, A.D. 1996, late of 221 MERCURY ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto JANE C. SUITER on the 29th day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 30th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JANE C. SUITER
PIET VAN OGTROP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
np 11/15,11/22,11/29

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 25, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 25, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-23 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Finance, Revenue, and Taxation, By Changing the Penalty and Interest Assessments for Delinquent Tax Balances.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 11/15,11/22

CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
November 25, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:
A. Regular Council Meeting of November 11, 1996

***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:
A. Bill 96-5 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, By Providing for Additional Regulations Regarding Roomers & Boarders in the City of Newark (TABLED 4/22/96)

5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:
A. Recommendation for Change Order to Contract No. 96-20, Installation of Ramps for the Handicapped

***6 ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
A. Bill 96-23 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, By Changing the Penalty & Interest Assessments for Delinquent Tax Balances
B. Bill 96-24 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, To Permit Telecommunications Towers & Related Equipment in MI, MOR, BB, BC & UN Zoning Districts with certain Conditions

***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
None

8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:
None

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: None
C. OTHERS: None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
C. Financial Statement

***OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
np 11/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/19/96 at 3:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE,
201 BELLEVUE RD., NEWARK, DE 19713

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
#E140 - Arnold E. Simmons - Misc. items
np 11/15,22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 12/19/96 at 1:30 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS RD., NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
B012 - Michael Jones - Clothing, toys, mattress, chair, stereo
D004 - Anthony Pearsall - Misc. items
C021 - Theodore Ellis - BBQ, boxes, end tables, dryer, mattress, speaker, washer, stereo
C039 - Ruth Williams - Desk, boxes, toys
C173 - Robert Creed - Tool chest, boxes, bags, bike, weed wacker, dresser
C003 - Evelyn Wilkerson - Ski's, boxes, mattress, bike, speakers, dresser, exercise bike
np 11/15,22

Classifieds

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

117 Notices

DONATE CARS, trucks, RV's, boats running or not, free towing, free phone card w/ad. IRS Tax deductible, Jewish Heritage for the Blind. 1-800-2-DONATE. http://taxdeduction.com

TIMESHARES/CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP/RESALES. Buying, selling, renting. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Accepting all resorts. Call Resort Property Resale International. Toll free hotline. 1-800-423-5967.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOVEMBER 25, 1996 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 25, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 96-24 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 32, Zoning, To Permit Telecommunications Towers and Related Equipment in MI, MOR, BB, BC and UN Zoning Districts With Certain Conditions.

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary
np 11/1,11/15,11/22

117 Notices

GOD'S LIGHT MINISTRIES
WE ARE HERE TO LEND A HELPING HAND
IF YOU NEED US
*Do you need help with an addiction?
*Are you looking for someone to talk to about a problem?
Every Wednesday night from 6:00 to 7:00 PM there will be someone to talk with who cares for you, to help see you through your troubles
The Apostolic Gospel Church
RT. 841, 1/2 Way between Chatham And West Grove
Phone 610 869-8175

117 Notices

SCOTT ANTIQUE Market, 1,600 exhibitor booths. November 30 & December 1, monthly. November thru June Ohio Expo Center - Columbus, Ohio I-71, exit 17th Ave. 1-614-569-4112.

SKI VACATIONS. Mont-Tremblant, Quebec, voted #1 ski resort in the East. Fly and ski specials and free resort vacation guide. 1-800-567-6760. Call now.

Real Estate Sales

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes, pennies on the $1. Repos, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings/directory. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. H-4000

202 Acreage & Lots

BARGAIN HOMES FOR pennies on the $1. Gov't foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month. For listings in your area, call now! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 2099.

GRAND OPENING of Phase III - our final phase. Spectacular lakefront sale on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Phases 1 & 2. 130 lots sold in under 12 months. Don't miss out. Call immediately 1-800-704-3154. Hunter Company of Virginia.

COASTAL NORTH CAROLINA. Free list of waterfront bargains. Acreage and homesites as low as $17,900. Live Oak Development 1-800-556-LAND.

202 Acreage & Lots

BAY AREA: Absolute Liquidation 13.06 ac was $49,900 now $19,990, 1.50 ac was $71,990 now $49,990, 2.23 ac was $16,990 now $8,990. Nothing held back. Save thousands. Waterfront community close-out. Final waterfront and water access sites just released for liquidation. Only 15 minute boat ride to open waters of the Chesapeake Bay. Paved state roads, underground util., private boat launch, protective covenants. Hurry, you don't want to miss this opportunity. call 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1983. A Bluegreen Property.

Call 398 -1230
CECIL WHIG CLASSIFIEDS

202 Acreage & Lots

CAN'T AFFORD the home you need? Own a hone now, without the downpayment most banks require. Complete permanent financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance. 1-800-343-2884.

LOG CHALET 5 ac. $39,900. New log cabin near Deep Creek Lake. Incredible Mt. Views overlooking 3 states. Also 6 ac. $13,900 adjoins State forest. Wooded Mt. Top w/688 ft. frontage on Potomac State forest. Near Deep Creek Lake. Vista Prop. 1-800-688-7693.

BAY AREA: Astounding. 13.06 ac. waterfront $19,900. Developer close-out. Beautifully wooded homesite with direct access to Chesapeake Bay. Paved state roads, underground util., buyer satisfaction guarantee. hurry. First time offered at this price. 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1975. A Bluegreen Property.

BAY AREA: Sandy Beach wooded bayside picnic area. 2.89 ac. $18,990. Beautifully wooded bay access homesite with community pier, boat ramp, paved state roads, public sewer, and underground util. Buyer satisfaction guarantee. 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1988. A Bluegreen Property.

BAY'S BEST BARGAIN. Prime waterfront in exclusive bay front community. 183 ft. shoreline for $57,990. (Compare to $75,000+) Mature hardwood + some cleared. Paved state roads, public sewer. Buyer satisfaction guarantee. 1-800-775-4563 ext. 1987. A Bluegreen property.

GARRETT COUNTY MD. 9 acres $19,900. Wooded acreage near state land. Call now. 1-800-898-6139. ALS Co.

202 Acreage & Lots

NORTH CAROLINA. Don't waste any more time. Hickory Bluff has just what you're looking for. Located on NC's Crystal Coast, this private waterfront community is high and dry. Beautiful hardwoods and gorgeous water views make this an opportunity of a lifetime. Homesites from the low $20's. Selling fast, call now. 1-800-448-LAND ext. 1945. Bluegreen

MARTINSBURG, WVA Timber Co. liquidation 10 ac - $39,900. Beautiful land near river w/large stately trees & great views. Selectively thinned for a park like setting. Only 1 hr. from DC beltway. Soil tested, warranty deed. Bank will finance at 8.85% fixed. this was a great timber deal for us, now tremendous land bargain for you! Priced way below market for immediate sale. Call owner for appt. 1-304-262-2770. Hanover Company of Virginia.

WATERFRONT BARGAIN. 9+ ac - $49,900 340ft on Trout River Timber Co. liquidating land holdings along spring-fed river loaded w/bass & trout. Towering hardwoods, rolling meadow, gorgeous bldg. site. State road frontage w/utils. Buy way below market value. Bank terms avail. Must see, call now 1-304-262-2770. Hunter Company Virginia.

WESTERN MD. For country land bargains, visit our website www.landservice.com or call 1 800 898-6139. ALS Co.

236 Mobile Homes for Sale

10X50, 2BR, incl. refrig,stove,new furnace.$500 O.B.O.. Steve@ 410-392-6167

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

Richard D. White III
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Ali Richard Saunders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard D. White III 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 Ali Richard Saunders

Tainikka A. Saunders
Petitioner(s)
c/o Richard D. White III

DATED: 11/8/96
np 11/15,11/22,11/29

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

James Marland Hendricks
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Gene Alvin Hendricks

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Marland Hendricks 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 Gene Alvin Hendricks.

James Marland Hendricks
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 11-1-96
np 11/15,11/22,11/29

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

Leanna Rene' Hobbs
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Zephan Leanna Rene'

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leanna Rene' Hobbs 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 Zephan Leanna Rene'

Leanna Rene' Hobbs
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 11/4/96
np 11/15,11/22,11/29

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

Kerri Lee McBride
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Kerri Lee Grasch

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie Lee Grasch, mother of Kerri Lee McBride intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kerri Lee Grasch

Stephanie Lee Grasch
Petitioner(s)

DATED: Nov. 8, 1996
np 11/15,11/22,11/29

COLONIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TO AUTHORIZE THE LEVY OF
ADDITIONAL TAXES TO AUTHORIZE THE DISTRICT TO ISSUE BONDS

Notice is given that a special election will be held on December 3, 1996, in the Colonial School District in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code, in order to permit the voters of the District to vote for or against the issue of bonds to pay the District's share of the following renovation projects:

McCullough Elementary School- Renovations	$ 5,880,000
Carrie Downie Elementary School - Renovations	$ 2,520,000
Eisenberg Elementary School - Renovations	$ 2,240,000
New Castle Middle School - Renovations	$ 3,920,000
William Penn High School - Renovations	$11,602,500
Colwyck Elementary School - Renovations	$ 2,082,500
Wilmington Manor Elementary School - Renovations	$ 2,380,000
Pleasantville Elementary School - Renovations	$ 2,520,000
M.L. King Elementary School - Renovations	$ 1,575,000
Gunning Bedford Middle School - Renovations	$ 5,670,000
Commodore MacDonough Elementary - Renovations	$ 1,890,000
TOTAL:	$42,280,000

It is anticipated that the District's share of $42,280,000 for these renovation costs will be $15,643,600 with the balance of such costs funded by the State. If the district is authorized to issue bonds in the amount of its anticipated share of the renovation costs (15,643,600), the District shall levy and collect taxes to provide for the payment of interest on the bonds and for the retirement of the bonds as they shall fall due. The cost of the bonds will adjust to market rates, and must include 10% for delinquencies and costs of collection as required by law. In today's market, to amortize bonds over a 20 year term in the amount of $15,643,600, the cost of paying the principal and interest would initially be approximately 2.5¢ per hundred dollars of all assessed real-estate in the District, with an estimated maximum of 7.5¢ for a limited time, decreasing thereafter. This amount includes 10% for delinquencies and costs of collection as required by law except for the taxable real-estate which is exempt from county taxation, as determined and fixed for New Castle County tax purposes.

THE POLLS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION SHALL BE OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1996, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 12:00 NOON AND 9:00 PM PREVAILING LOCAL TIME.

POLLING LOCATIONS

Gunning Bedford Middle School
Eisenberg Elementary School
Martin Luther King Elementary School
William Penn High School
Pleasantville Elementary School

All citizens of the State of Delaware who reside in the Colonial School District and who are 18 years of age or older (by federal law) are eligible to vote. It is not necessary that a perspective voter be registered to vote in a general election to vote in this election.

By Order of the Colonial Board of Education

Board of Education
Kathleen H. Wilbur, President

David C. Campbell
Executive Secretary

np 11/22,11/29

THE WORLD'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT RETAILER IS COMING TO CHRISTIANA DELAWARE &...

WE WANT THE BEST!

Full & Part Time Openings... In All Departments!

- Lighting Specialists
- Wallcovering Experts
- Window Treatment Specialists
- Building Materials Specialists
- Plumbers
- Experts in Tools and Hardware
- Electricians
- Painters
- Locksmiths
- Carpenters
- Gardeners
- Flooring Experts
- CDL Drivers
- Receivers
- Lot Persons
- Cashiers (all shifts)
- Millwork Specialists
- State Certified Nurserypersons
- Interior Decorators and Designers
- NKBA Kitchen & Bath Designers
- Carpet Specialists & Estimators

With over $16 billion in sales, 480 stores across the U.S and Canada and an estimated 900 stores in 3 years, Home Depot is the Largest, most profitable and fastest growing company in the retail home improvement industry. We are known for our innovative approach of combining the warehouse format with a high level of customer service, low price and incredible selection. And for the 3rd straight year Home Depot was named *Fortune Magazine's* most admired retailer for our quality of management and the ability to attract, develop and keep talented people. All this has made us the best in the business. And that's what we want in our people...the best! If you have an entrepreneurial spirit, enthusiasm, and a commitment to excellence, we want you to join our team. Our people are our greatest asset and that's how we treat them. We offer:

- *Top Wages*
- *401K*
- *Paid Vacation*
- *Paid Sick Leave*
- *Medical & Dental Plans*
- *Stock Purchase Plan*
- *Outstanding Opportunities for Advancement*

THE HOME DEPOT

Apply In person These Hours Only:
Mon-Wed: 8-5, Thurs: 8-7, Fri: 8-5 & Sat: 8-12 Noon
THE HOME DEPOT
1301 New Churchmans Road, Newark, DE 19713
Across from Christiana Hospital

E.O.E. / M-F

236 Mobile Homes for Sale

'79 HALLMARK 14x70, 2br,2bth,lrg. deck, shed.Excl cond.Stay in park w/ apprv. $11,500. Call410-275-1901

252 Apartments, Furnished

✦ ☆ ✦

ELKTON
1 BR, 3 rd floor apt.
$345 per mo. plus util's and sec. dep. No pets.
Available now!
Call (410) 620-0469

254 Apartments, Unfurnished

ELKTON - 1 & 2 BR apts. Starting at $450/mo., wall to wall carpet, playground. Heat & hot water incl. Rural setting.Ask about our fall special! Call 410 398-9496.

ELKTON - 1 & 2 BR apts. Starting at $450/mo., wall to wall carpet, playground. Heat & hot water incl. Rural setting.Ask about our fall special! Call 410 398-9496.

NORTH EAST 1br. waterfront apt., slips avail., $450 mo. Call 610-444-0750 or 410-287-2948

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

RICHMOND HILL MANOR
LUXURY APARTMENTS
2 BR, 2 Baths, w/Fireplace
Large 1 BR w/Fireplace
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Located in Perryville, MD
410-642-0224 or 410-642-6185
9:00-5:00 M-F
Sec. 8 O.K.

278 Vacation Property

(OWN)A TOWNHOUSE skiing week in the Pocono Mts. Accommodations for 6 people. $3500. 410 398-5228 aft. 5

304 Appliances

DISHWASHER WHIRLPOOL portable, butcher block top, exc cond. $125. Call 410 658-4590 or 378-9598

ELECTRIC DRYER - runs good. $25
REFRIGERATOR - runs good $25. Call 410 658-350

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner like new. Make offer. Call 410 392-3661 ask for Junior

KENMORE STOVE w/grill,220amps,flush burners, oven $1300 new, asking $300. Call 410-398-8574

308 Building & Materials

PUBLIC NOTICE
Steel Building Liquidation
40x60x12 was $15,500, now $8,990.
50x100x16 was $26,200, now $17,990.
60x140x16 was $44,900 now 29,900
Other sizes 1 800-406-5126

308 Building

POLE BUILDINGS: Fall specials! 30 x 40 x 10 - $7,795. Fully erected. Includes one service door, 10 x 10 track door, painted sides & galvalume roof. Call 1 800 331-1875.

TWO STEEL buildings, 40x20 was $5,650 will sell for $2,200. 40x50 was $9,300 will sell for $5,580. In storage, never put up. Blueprints included. 1-800-292-0111.

310 Cameras & Supplies

MINOLTA-MAXXUM 7000-35mm w/20-80 auto focus zoom lens, auto focus 70-210 lens,flash.Value $1000, Sacrifice $500. 410-398-8825

312 Clothing

EXPENSIVE SHOPPERS cleaning out wardrobes Szs. 2-14. Some petites. From business suits and blazers to sweaters and casual wear. All name brands, absolutely no junk. Call302-324-0832

WEDDING GOWN head piece and slip $450, lace sleeves w/ pearls, like new, size 11-12. Call Laurie at 302-836-9139

316 Computers

486 SLC 50, 8MB, 500MB, exc. cond., w/ VGA, col. monitor, KBD., mouse. $395. 302-325-2135

540 HD PENTIUM, 60/8MB Ram, 3.5, 5.25 drives, Colorado backup 2sdp CD Rom, 16 bit audio, 14.4 fax modem, 14" monitor, keyboard, mouse, speakers, 11 day Bay Mid Tower, GE 2yr. parts/ laborer/on sight warranty $1200 OBO. **Call 410-658-5924 ask for Rob.**

HEWLETT PACKARD Monitor 15" **brand new in box**, never opened. Must sell $400 OBO. 410 658-6392

320 Firewood, Fuel

FIREWOOD all mixed hardwood $90/cord delivered. Call anytime 410 287-0862 or 287-9518

FIREWOOD- Cut, split & delivered. 3/4 ton pick-up load $80. Call 398-6732.
Get Preseason Prices Now!

SEASONED FIREWOOD all hardwoods, delivered and stacked. $125 per cord. Call 302-369-4149

322 Furniture

BUNK BEDS 1 oak loft bedset,incl.2 twin beds, 5 drawer chest, desk,3 shlv. w/matts. Excl.cond. New $1200,2yrs. old, $650. Dk. wood bunk bed w/ matt. $75. Call 410-287-2686

CUSTOM MADE Medit. sofa, blue & green cut velvet, exc. cond. $100. 302-731-4722

Captains Quarters
Boarding & Grooming
DOGS & CATS
• **Baths-Dips-Styling**
(We go anywhere)
Large Indoor Suites
With Connecting
Outside Runs
Heated Floors Thru-Out
•SEPARATE CATTERY
Visit Us-See The Difference
OPEN 7 DAYS 398-8320
175 DEAVER ROAD,
ELKTON, MD

322 Furniture

PVC. PATIO FURN. 4 Chrs. w/ Cush., table, umbrella, & chaisse lounge. $350. O/B/O Call: **410-392-4085**

SELLING CONTENTS of home and closet, browse through any day, 12pm-5pm. Rt.40 to Rt.272 South to 6 Diana Way.

SLEEPER/SECTIONAL BAR w/stools. Bookcase. Best offer. All good cond. 410-620-9362

SOFA - 6ft. tan, with 2 matching chairs. Coffee table & kitchen table. Dresser. 302-369-8827. lve message

SOLID OAK waterbed, king sz. new mattress, exc. cond. 302-738-7261

WORK STATION modular/ industrial w/2 file cab. $400. Sofa, 72" hi-back,biege, coord. uphol. chair, muted yellow/blue, exc. cond. $300 for both. 410-885-2232

RANGES (2) - $125 & $175. Exc. cond. Call 410 398-3665

REFRIGERATOR 18.6 almond Mont Ward, $275. Ludwig snare drum w/hard case & stand $75. Western Auto mower, self propelled, $45.Round pedestal table w/4 chairs $80. Call 410 658-3531

USED WASHER AND DRYER Both work. $35 for pair. 410 392-0935 after 5

Whirlpool Upright Freezer excellent condition. Call 410-658-5328

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332 Miscellaneous

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An Updated Look At MORTGAGE RATES In New Castle County

LENDER	FIXED RATES					ADJUSTABLE RATES						
	FEE TO APPLY	15 YEAR		30 YEAR		FEE TO APPL	1 YEAR		3 YEAR		5 YEAR	
		%	PTS.	%	PTS.		%	PTS.	%	PTS.	%	PTS.
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	$300	6.750	2.500	7.125	3	$300	5.750	1	7.250	.750	6.875	3
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 576-4100	$325	7.500	0	7.875	0	$325	5.750	0	6.875	0	7.125	0
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	$365	6 5/8	2 3/4	7 1/8	2 7/8	$365	4 7/8	3	6 1/2	1 3/4	6 7/8	2
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	$350	7 3/8	0	7 7/8	0	$350	5 1/4	1	6 5/8	1	6 7/8	1 1/2
SHALLCROSS MORTGAGE 427-2720	$300	6 3/4	3	7 1/4	3	$300	5 1/8	3				

LENDER	GOVERNMENT LOANS					
	FHA			VA		
BANK AMERICA 657-5050	$300	8	0	$300	8	0
ENTRUST HOME FINANCING 738-0400	$325	8	0	$325	8	.250
MNC MORTGAGE 456-0776	$365	7 3/8	2 7/8	$365	7 3/8	2 7/8
NORWEST MORTGAGE 239-6300	$350	8	0	$350	8	0

These rates effective 11/19/96, 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 requirement may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. To list your mortgage rates in the Newark Post, call Reneé Quietmeyer at 1-800-220-3311.

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	Week of	Deadline
NEWARK POST REAL ESTATE	12/13	12/9
	12/20	12/16
	12/27	12/20
	1/3/97	12/27
RT 40 FLIER	January Edition	12/4

All ads are due in our office by 12 PM on Day of DEADLINE!

332 Miscellaneous

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355 Straw & Hay

MIXED HAY & STRAW
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356 TV, Satellites

T.V. 19" RCA, Console! Color! $75.00! Call: 410-398-6733

360 Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR WANTS World & U.S. coins. Copper, Silver, & Gold. Call btw 4pm-7pm. 410 275-8376. Ask for Bob.

362 Yard & Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 77 Fieldstone Rd., new sec. of Arundel. Furniture, lamps & linens. 11/23. 8am to 2pm

NEWARK/ GLENDALE- RT. 40 4 W CLAIRMONT DR 11/22 & 11/23 9-4 **(Indoors)** Depression glass, milk glass, books, pottery, knick-knacks, records, collectibles, loads of stuff - old and new!!

RT. 279 next to new YMCA, MOVING SALE, MANY, MANY ITEMS. SAT. 11/23 , 7:30 to ?

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384 Cats

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386 Dogs

* * *

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386 Dogs

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Full-time Mac Operator with heavy design background needed for boating publication based in North East, MD. Experience in Quark, PageMaker, and Photoshop, Multi-Ad Creator a plus. Must be capable of working independently and meeting deadlines. Salary plus benefits, including BC/BS, 401K, vac, sick & dental.

Send resume to Jennifer Lyall, The Mariner, 500 S. Main ST., North East, MD 21901 or fax 410-287-9442.

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410 Education

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432 Miscellaneous

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432 Miscellaneous

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MONTE CARLO '76, classic, 50K orig mi, good for restoring. Call 410 287-8569

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'81 FORD GRENADA Runs Good. Needs muffler. $500.00 **Call: 410-658-2346**

862 Autos Under $5000

1981 MONTE CARLO, a/c, auto, ps, pb, will MD inspect, rallye wheels,great cond. $1700. Call Mike at 398-5768

DODGE ARIES '83, 4 dr. sedan. Good cond. Asking $1500. Call 410 398-3221 dav/eve.

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TRANS AM '86, T-Top, mint condition, low milage, $3900 OBO. Call 302-998-7626 or 302-832-8774

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'86 TAURUS Wagon,needs water pump, 94k mi., $1500 or bo. Call 410-378-2501 aft. 6pm. Ask for Rick.

'88 HONDA CRX, 46 MPG, 4cyl., 5spd, AC, ps, AM/FM CD w/ equalizer, exc cond. $3800 410-620-9042

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'78 CORVETTE Baby blue, Auto, T tops. Looks good. Asking $6500 neg. Call 410-398-3381 'til 9pm.

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868 Four-Wheel Drive

1984 CHEVY K-10 4x4 pick up, 6" lift, new 35" a/t tires, 20K on rebuilt 350 cubic inch motor, auto, ps, pb, ac, AM/FM cass, CB, rebuilt trans. $4500 OBO 302-761-7065 days or 392-6572 eve.

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JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo '93 4x4, BLACK CHERRY, Loaded! 76K miles! $15,000. OBO **410-398-7312**

868 Four-Wheel Drive

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870 Heavy Duty Trucks

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872 Pickups

1984 FORD full size pick up. Auto, loaded, MD inspected, $2750. Call 398-7020

CHEVY EL CAMINO '67 327 - 4 spd $3000. 410 398-8008 Lv msg. or call aft. 5:00

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872 Pickups

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'82 CHEVY Pick-up, excel. cond., $2500 O.B.O. 410-642-3206

'82 VOLKSWAGON diesel eng., good cond. $1500 firm 410-398-4314 aft. 10am

'90 NISSAN King Cab, auto trans, radio, ac, cap, clean, light duty business use. $3500.00 Call 410-658-3440

'93 FORD F150 p/u XLT, 4x2 Super-cab, 8ft. bed,29k mi., 8cyl., auto, cap, bedliner, pw, pdl, loaded Excl. cond.Asking $15,995, neg. Call 302-654-4805

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876 Vans

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93 FORD ESCORT SDN AT, AC, AM-FM $5,995* $139* mo. 54 months	88 HONDA PRELUDE AT, AC, AM/FM Cass., Sunroof $4,995* $169* mo. 36 months	92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE AC, PS, PB $4,995* $129* mo. 48 months	86 FORD BRONCO II V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Real Clean! $4,995 AS IS	96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB SPORT V6, AC, Cloth, AM/FM Cass, Only 70K Mi. $13,495* $259* mo. 72 months	92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V6, AT, AC, AM/FM $7,995* $179* mo. 60 months
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94 DODGE SPIRIT V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass. $7,995* $179* mo. 60 months	94 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise $9,495* $209* mo. 60 months	91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM $5,495* $159* mo. 42 months	93 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 6 Cyl, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise $13,995* $299* mo. 60 months	94 GMC SIERRA 4X4 AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM $15,495* $339* mo. 60 months	94 DODGE G CARAVAN LE V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise $13,995* $299* mo. 60 months
93 OLDS CUTLASS S/W AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass. $8,995* $199* mo. 60 months	96 DODGE STRATUS V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass $11,995* $259* mo. 60 months	94 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AT, AC $7,999* $179* mo.	95 JEEP G CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 6 Cyl., AT, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass., 97-083B $19,795* $399* mo. 66 months	95 DODGE RAM CLUB V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, SLT $15,995* $339* mo. 60 months	93 CHEVY C2500 HI TOP Conversion, V6, AT, AC, PW, PL $13,995* $299* mo. 60 months
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