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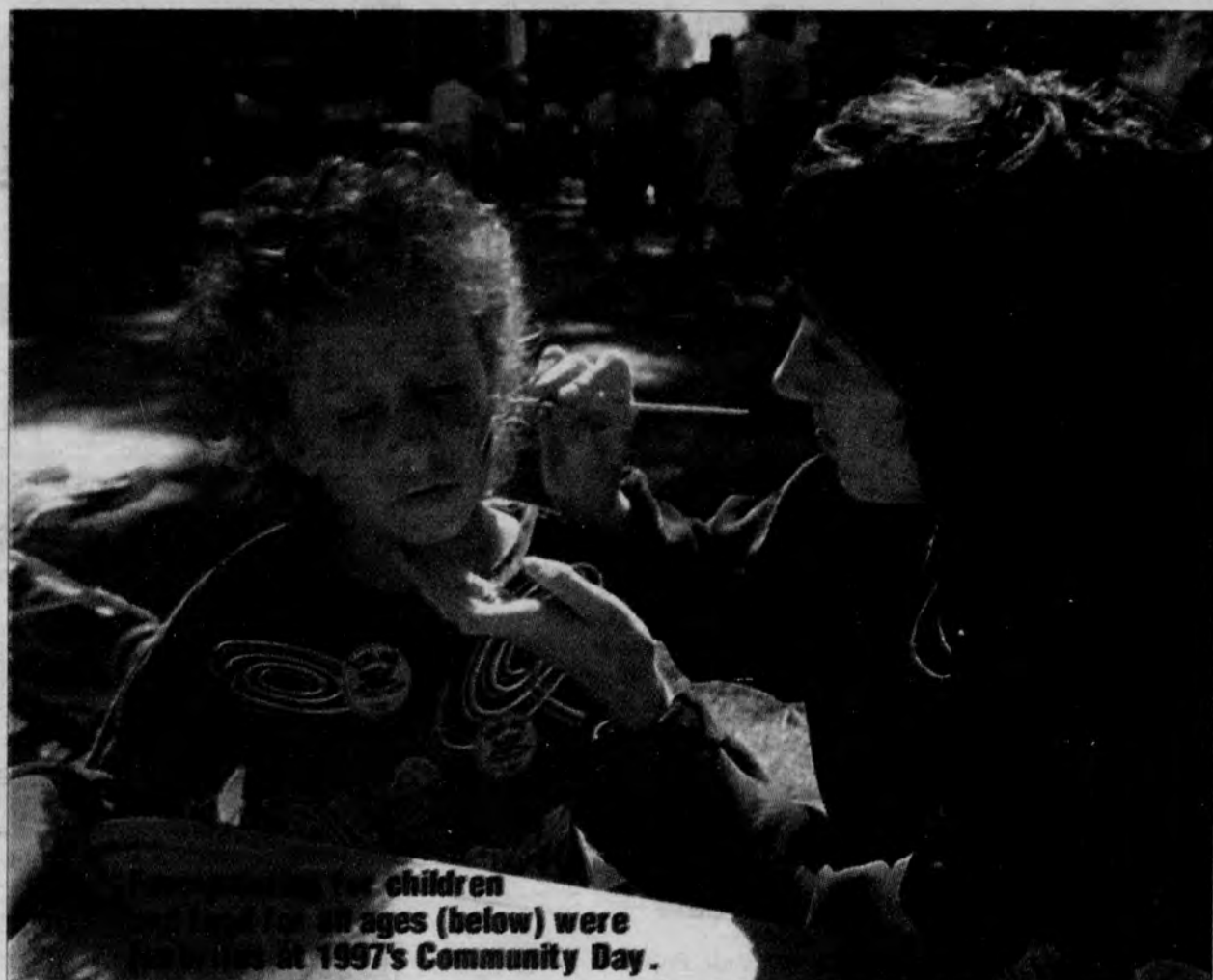
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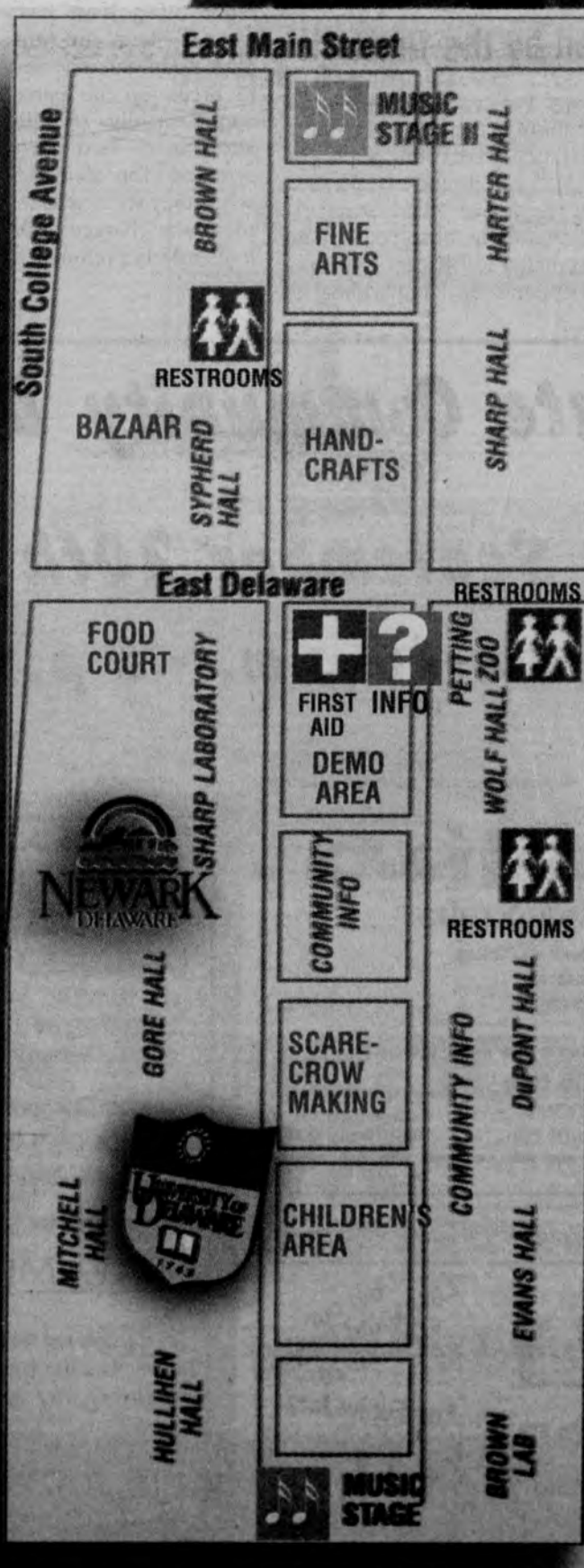
27th Community Day On UD mall Sunday

THIS SUNDAY, the University of Delaware Mall is once again the setting for Newark's Community Day as thousands of people arrive for the annual event.

As many as 20,000 residents and visitors could be strolling the mall – even more depending on how beautiful the weather is – from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the place to go for any and all information about the local community. Always wanted to know about voting, churches, water resources, credit unions, local shopping, funeral homes, home buying and state parks – step this way.

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## Traffic, traffic go away

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**M**AYOR HAROLD Godwin wants the Delaware Department of Transportation to deliver promised improvements on time – but it's uncertain if that will solve Newark's traffic problems any time soon.

"The tone of what we're doing here should be that we're interested in getting what we're promised," said Godwin after the city council meeting on Monday night. "This is not meant to be a confrontation."

In a letter sent to Secretary of Transportation Anne Canby this week, Godwin said the city appreciated the efforts of DeIDOT staff

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## City sells land for parking

Usually Newark residents want the city to provide maintenance of roadways – demand it actually. But this week, residents of Cherry Hill Manor successfully petitioned council to sell the parking spaces adjoining their streets to the community's maintenance association.

According to Mayor Hal Godwin, the community asked the city for financial reasons to take over maintenance of Cherry Hill streets and park-

See **PARKING, 7**

## Westvaco laying off 200 here

Westvaco Corporation on Ogle-town Road will reduce its current workforce of 270 employees to about 70 people over the next four months.

According to company spokesman Robert Crockett, equipment from the Newark site will be taken to offices in Richmond, Va., where the company is expanding. "This will be done in stages," said Crockett. "When they're done there will be two pieces of equipment with support staff left in Newark."

Crockett said changes in Westvaco  
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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Arrest made in alleged rape

Newark Police have arrested a 19-year-old man from New York for an alleged sexual attack on a 19-year-old Newark woman. Michael J. O'Rourke of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was charged with unlawful sexual intercourse 2nd on Sept. 15 following investigation of an incident which took place Sept. 5.

The woman told police on Sept. 5 that she and several friends had a party at her residence on Continental Avenue. She fell asleep on a couch and a fellow roommate put her to bed. Sometime after 2 a.m. on Sept. 5, she awakened and realized a male guest at the party was in her bed. The victim said the suspect allegedly had undressed her and had sex with her against her will.

### Teen robbed at knifepoint

On Sept. 12 around 6:15 p.m. a teenager was robbed at knifepoint at the Newark Shopping Center by three other teens who threatened him and took an undisclosed amount of cash before fleeing on foot in an unknown direction. The three suspects were described as a Hispanic male, 15-17 years old, approximately 5 foot, 9 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, with dark hair and wearing a white jacket with "fubu" written on it, a black male 15-17 years old, about 6 feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds with a stocky build, and a black male around 5 feet, 11 inches weighing 150 pounds. Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

### Saved by the fire bell

Newark Police responding to an audible alarm in the area of Prospect and Wilbur streets on Sept. 14 around 3:55 a.m. found two persons sleeping as smoke filled an apartment. Smoke was observed but no one responded to officers' attempts to rouse people in the apartment in

the Foxcroft Apartment complex. The police were able to enter before the fire department arrived and located two persons sleeping in an upstairs bedroom where there was a small fire and heavy smoke. The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company transported both persons to Christiana Medical Center where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

### Indecent exposure at Town Court

County police arrested a 22-year-old Middletown man on Sept. 11 after residents of Town Court Apartments on Thorn Lane told police the suspect exposed himself to seven children there. Police charged Wayne R. Averill with seven counts of indecent exposure. He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of bond.

### Burglary at newsstand

Sometime between Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 8 at 7:15 a.m. unknown persons entered Books 'n Things at Suburban Plaza Shopping Center and damaged the cash register and a floor safe. The suspects removed a second safe and an unknown amount of cash. The Delaware State Lottery machine was also damaged. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

### Loud party ends in arrests

Newark Police responded to a report of a loud party on North Chapel Street on Aug. 31 shortly after midnight. The resident agreed to break up the party which had approximately 150-200 people in attendance. Two partygoers were arrested for disorderly conduct when they refused to leave. The resident was charged with maintaining a disorderly premise.

## Highway death toll rose in August

State police attribute heavier traffic on Delaware roadways as part of the reason behind a record-high 24 highway deaths for the month of August.

The percentage of alcohol-related accidents that included fatalities also was higher than normal during August, but only slightly so, police said.

"Some of the factors that contribute to highway deaths are preventable, such as drunk driving and lack of seat belt use," said state police spokesman Lt. Rick Chamberlin. "But some of the crashes can merely be termed fate."

The number of deaths in accidents during August surpassed a record of 21 set in July 1997 and is more than double that of August last year.

So far this year, 82 people have died in accidents, down from 90 this time in 1997.

"Certainly, we're seeing more traffic on the roadways all the time, especially in the summer months, and particularly in August," Chamberlin said. "It's a simple equation, that more traffic on many already overburdened roadways will lead to more accidents."

### Man assaulted

On Sept. 13 around 1:45 a.m. unknown black male suspects jumped a 31-year-old man in the parking lot outside the Klub Korona in the College Square Shopping Center. Described as black males, both weighing about 160 pounds, one 5 feet, 10 inches tall with short hair and one 6 feet, 2 inches tall with a muscular build, the suspects hit the victim with fists and bottles. Police made three arrests outside the Klub on Aug. 29 after breaking up a riot that involved gunfire. On Aug. 16 the Klub closed early due to a large disorderly crowd outside but no arrests were made.

### Very loud party with fighting

Newark Police were called to a report of a fight in progress on Madison Drive shortly before 1 a.m. on Sept. 13. Police said they found numerous people outside the residence where a "tumultuous" party was going on. A 34-year-old woman, of another Madison Drive address, said she tried to break up a

fight between some women and was hit in the jaw. She was taken to the Newark Emergency Center but refused treatment.

Meanwhile, Melissa Kowal, 19, of Claymont told police she was "beat up" by several women. "She was incredibly intoxicated and yelled vulgarities and very foul language in a loud voice at the police," said Officer David Martin. Kowal was charged with offensive touching, disorderly conduct and underage alcohol consumption. Police charged Margaret Constance Eaton, 20, and Laurie Ann Lingafelt, 19, both residents of the party site, with having a disorderly premises.

### Child left in car

A Good Samaritan notified police on Sept. 12 around 11:10 p.m. that a 2-year-old girl had been left alone in a locked vehicle at the Newark Shopping Center. The witness told police the child was crying uncontrollably when first seen. The 18-year-old mother, who allegedly left the child in the car for approximately 45 minutes, was located in Q-Six Billiards. Police are investigating.

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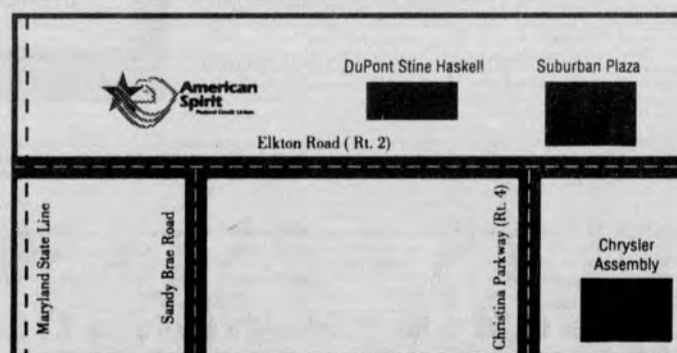
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The Fine Arts and Handcrafts area is sponsored by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts. Straw bales for seating are provided by Agway of Newark.

Raindate for the event is Sept. 27.

Local radio stations will carry announcements starting at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in case of postponement.

For additional information, call the Leisure Time Hotline at 366-7147.

## Vital info

### ■ Displays, attractions:

**Stages:** At each end of the Mall at Main Street & Memorial Hall. Continuous entertainment all day.

**Demonstrations:** Next to Wolf Hall off Delaware Avenue. Local clubs and groups all day starting at 10:30 a.m.

**Community organizations:** scattered throughout the Mall.

**Fine art & crafts:** Between Brown and Harter halls.

**Crafters corner:** Between Sypherd and Sharp halls.

**Bazaar/flea market:** Behind Sypherd and Brown halls next to S. College

**Food court:** Next to Sharp Laboratory on Delaware Ave.

**Animal petting area:** next to Wolf Hall.

**Children's area:** Mall in front of Mitchell and Evans halls.

**Scarecrow making:** in front of Brown Lab next to children's area

**Home & garden area:** In front of Gore Hall.

**■ Info, lost & found, lost children:** Main information booth: near center of Mall on Delaware Avenue. If child is lost, go to staff at the information booth who will page them. Children found will be taken to information booth and parents will be paged.

**First aid:** University of Delaware will have a First Aid ambulance on Mall at Delaware Avenue next to Newark Police and information booth.

**Postponement:** Rain date is Sept. 27. Postponement announcements will be made on radio stations by 6:30 a.m.: WDEL-AM 1150; WVUD-FM 91.3; WNRK-AM 1260; WSTW-FM; WILM-AM 1450; and WJBR-FM 99.5.

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10-10:30 a.m. Liz Suter & Harriet Marticelli

11-11:30 a.m. Those Three Guys

Noon-1 p.m. One Pound Fifty

1:30-2:30 p.m. Soul Avengers

3-4:30 p.m. Vic Sadot's "Planete Folle"

### ■ Music stage II

10-10:30 a.m. Lois Young

10:45-11:30 a.m. Generations

Noon-12:30 p.m. Eli and Alli

1-1:30 p.m. Eli and Alli

2-3 p.m. Community Band

3:30-4:15 p.m. Lois Young

### ■ Demonstration area:

10:30-11 a.m. Olympiad Gymnastics

11:30-Noon Wilmington Kennel Club

12:30-1 p.m. Olympiad Gymnastics

1:30-2 p.m. Royal Scottish Country Dance Society

2:30-3 p.m. Jazzercise

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aikikai Foundation

juried fine arts and handcrafts area.

Activities just for children will be found near Mitchell and Evans halls — just get there early for the best selection in scarecrow attire.

Two stages will present music and other entertainment all day starting at 10 a.m. Performers expected this year are Generations, the "Planete Folle" band, the Newark Community Band, Liz Suter and Harriet Marticelli, Those Three Guys, One Pound Fifty, Soul Avengers, Eli and Alli and Lois Young.

The lawns around Sharp Lab will be crowded all day as young and old sample food prepared by local organizations and restaurants. Indonesian, Chinese, Greek, Indian and German specialties will be available along with American favorites like crab cakes, pizza, soft pretzels, barbecue chicken, hot dogs, veggie burgers and subs. Peach cobbler, kugels, apple cakes, donuts and baklava should satisfy the most intense need for carbohydrates.

And those with a craving for sweets can find chocolate candy, fudge, strawberry smoothies, ice cream and walk-away sundaes. Plenty of cold drinks and snow cones are also promised.

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# HOSTS praised by state officials

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Over 50 business professionals, school officials and politicians gathered at Shue-Medill Middle School on Tuesday to kick off another year of the HOSTS (Help One Student To Succeed) mentoring program in the state of Delaware.

A nationwide program in which private citizens volunteer their time to mentor a student, HOSTS has been in the Christina District since 1986. The program's focus is on language arts, but Shue-Medill HOSTS coordinator Andy Shaw said students are also tutored in math, sciences and social studies.

Presently, 18 schools in the Christina district and 43 schools statewide have the program available to their students. Earlier this year, Etta J. Wilson Elementary School in Newark earned national recognition for their outstanding

efforts in mentoring at-risk students in the HOSTS program.

Governor Thomas Carper and Secretary of Education Dr. Iris Metts, both spoke about how the program fits into their plans for

**“This is what mentoring is about...”**

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“balance in education reform.”

“It isn't going to work by one program, or one solution,” Metts said of the reform. “But it will work by many programs and many people coming together. That is what mentoring is about many people giving their time to help kids.”

Carper said the changes go beyond schoolwork. “This child knows the mentor is not there because he or she is getting paid — they're just there because they care about the kids,” Carper said. “And that makes all the difference, not just in the lives of the kids, but in the life of the mentor.”

Many corporations have donated money and manpower to the HOSTS effort, according to Carper. This year the chemical company Ciba Pigments will allow its employees to use one hour a week of company time to mentor.

In addition to their tangible benefits, school superintendent Nicholas Fischer said businesses also play a crucial role in providing the program with feedback.

Metts said the state's almost 10,000 mentors puts them among the largest HOSTS programs in the country.

## Westvaco to lay off 200 at Newark site

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co's Consumer Packaging Division include expansion in high-end, high-quality packaging markets and consolidation of certain operations. The company will install a new state-of-the-art offset printing press at Richmond to create a center for graphic packaging and structural design. The press installation and plant expansion should be completed in December and will create about 30 new jobs in Richmond.

Certain administrative activities presently performed in Newark also will be shifted to Richmond. “This was only done after assessing all the options,” Crockett said. “We're combining administrative and production support staff there.”

Crockett said Westvaco personnel will work closely with the Delaware Department of Labor,

other Newark area businesses and an out-placement service to help laid-off Newark workers. “There will be some Richmond relocations possible, but that has not been decided, yet,” said Crockett. “And employees are also able to apply for jobs at other Westvaco locations in the United States.”

According to Crockett, the plant in Newark was opened in the early 1960s and handled integrated paper printing and converting. “Now it will only handle the printing,” Crockett said. “The remaining space may be used for some of our external warehouse facilities.”

Executive vice president and division manager R.G. Johnstone Jr. said the changes in Richmond and Newark will make the division more efficient. “We are also expanding our international operations and have announced the acquisition of a

substantial equity interest in a new consumer packaging plant in Brazil,” said Johnstone.

Westvaco's Consumer Packaging Division, which produces a wide variety of packaging for food, personal care items, pharmaceuticals, tobacco and many other consumer products, operates plants in Tennessee and the Czech Republic in addition to the above.

Based in New York City, Westvaco is a major producer of paper, envelopes, packaging and specialty chemicals. The company owns 1.5 million acres of timberlands in the United States and Brazil in addition to manufacturing facilities. International business accounts for approximately 25 percent of Westvaco's annual sales with customers in more than 70 countries.

## THE HEN HOUSE



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY STEVE WESTRICK

Starting this season, all University of Delaware home football games at Delaware Stadium feature the Hen House, an outdoor, tented area with children's activities sponsored by Conectiv Communications Inc. The blue-and-gold-striped tent opens 90 minutes before each game and remains open until 30 minutes after kickoff. The Hen House will be open this Saturday as the Blue Hens take on local rival West Chester. The game begins at 1 p.m. and the Hen House opens at 11:30 a.m.

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## WELCOME BACK



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Christina District school superintendent Nicholas Fischer (left) and state representative Timothy Bouden (R-Newark) met parents on the first day of school at West Park Elementary School in Newark.

## Parents, teachers can play it by ear

Parents of students in the Christina District will now be able to contact almost any teacher directly through a voice mail system.

According to Carol Brown, supervisor of planning and development, all schools, with the exception of the old Leasure Elementary School and Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, are now equipped with telephones in every classroom. "It didn't make sense for Leasure to put phones in because they're moving," Brown said.

Sterck will not have the system due to technology issues that need to be worked out.

Phones will not ring in the classrooms because of the potential for disruptions during class periods, but parents can leave messages for teachers in a voice mailbox. "And

vice, versa," she said. "Teachers can leave messages, such as, 'we are going on a trip to the zoo today.'"

Teachers will also be able to make outgoing calls to contact parents during their free time. "We started doing it two years ago to improve communication between parents and teachers," Brown said.

Brown thinks it will be a good two-way communication system between parents and teachers. "I know a lot of people don't like voice mail systems, but if they get a list of voice mail boxes from the schools, they will be able to get directly in touch with any person in the school that they want to."

Brown said schools can also set up voice mail boxes for other groups at the schools such as PTAs.

## Traffic woes on the increase

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members like Ralph Reeb and others, but "kind words" were not enough and the city wants action.

Among the improvements concerning Godwin are the downtown traffic signalization system and reconfiguring the crosswalk at the Trabant Student Center on Main Street. "(These) were not completed in time to avoid the massive traffic jams that occurred ... as University of Delaware students and faculty returned to work," noted Godwin.

Earlier Monday afternoon, DelDOT planner Ralph Reeb told members of the Newark Traffic Relief Committee that DelDOT is proceeding as planned with the traffic signalization project but the average citizen doesn't understand what's involved. "The new wiring (so all signals can work off the same system) is already installed at Delaware Avenue, Cleveland Avenue, and Main Street," said Reeb. "But that's just the first step - there's a learning phase after all the signals are wired, and a fixed traffic level has to be determined for each intersection before proceeding to coordinating the traffic signals."

"People don't understand how complicated it is."

Main Street business owner Gene Danneman said the traffic at the College Avenue and Main Street intersection is worse than ever. "People are stopping for pedestrians to cross even when they don't have to," Danneman said. "It's a mess - they don't understand how the new

lights work."

Chair David Athey and other members of the NTRC said it also appears people are taking new routes and causing new problems to avoid the intersection at College and Main. "The traffic now backs up on Academy Street to Kells Avenue at rush hour," Athey commented.

At their meeting, members of the NTRC delayed a vote to recommend city council accept the plans for downtown improvements first explained during a DelDOT workshop in July. Athey said they hoped to be ready by the October meeting.

“

People don't understand how complicated it is.”

**RALPH REEB**

DELDOT PLANNER

Reeb also told the committee that the system was only as good as the people using it. "The students will not cross at the walk at North College," said Reeb. "It's a simple fact."

Reeb said the new lights at College Avenue and Main Street which have separate phases for vehicles and pedestrians only provide improvement if they're followed. "The minute people jump out in front of a car, it adds time to the vehicle's travel time."

Chief William Hogan told the NTRC he wants some future improvements slowed down or put on hold until current changes can be analyzed after being in place for some time. "I want to get the Monarch signalization system in place and see what improvement there is," Hogan said. "People are not going to like anything that adds time to the drive."

Hogan added that while some safety improvement could be gleaned from slowing or retiming traffic, the pedestrian problem was not the issue. "That's not going to be resolved by this," said Hogan. "Short of putting police officers out there, you can't make people stay on the sidewalks - and I don't have the manpower for that."

Rick Armitage, director of government and public relations for the University of Delaware, said the college is presently using University Police and Traffic Enforcement officers to act as crossing guards at two downtown intersections. "They're at Elkton and Amstel and North College and Main, Monday through Friday during class changes," said Armitage. "They also monitor the intersection at South College and Delaware on some occasions."

Godwin also called for action on the extension of Wyoming Road, the pedestrian/bicycle underpass at Casho Mill Road, sidewalk projects on Elkton/Casho Mill Road, safety improvements at Elkton Road/Amstel Avenue and improvements to the local bus system

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# Newarkers get new bank option

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Consumers who live, work, join clubs or go to church in the city of Newark now have a whole new option for "banking."

American Spirit Credit Union with offices at Elkton and Otts Chapel roads has received approval for a community charter in Newark — just in time to be one of the local groups providing information at Community Day in Newark.

Credit unions used to be limited to occupation-based charters. But a new law opened the door for group charters to include communities, families, and others.

American Spirit president Thomas P. Munley said his credit union already has more than 8,500 members from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey as well as Delaware. "Most of the members are from the greater Newark area," said Munley who started working for the company 15 years ago while he was a University of Delaware student.

Munley said American Spirit was founded by Chrysler employees and originally had offices in Brookside Shopping Center before moving to Elkton Road. "This is our 35th year in Newark," said Munley. "Depending on how well-received (the new

community group) is, we may expand to other locations."

Munley said the number one benefit of joining a credit union is that all the profits go to the members who are stockholders. "Credit unions are a lot better deal for the consumer," he said. "For instance, the directors of a bank are paid but ours are all volunteers."

According to consumer analysts, for the highest earnings on savings and the lowest fees and rates on loans, credit unions provide the most bang for the buck. Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, a consumer advocacy group in Washington, D.C., said some banks have more convenience and services but thinks credit unions have an edge when it comes to providing the most affordable traditional banking services.

"We encourage consumers to independently shop for each banking service — whether it's a mortgage or a checking account," said Brobeck.

Credit unions were established after the Great Depression to provide loans and services to workers shut out by ailing banks and their not-for-profit status exempts them from federal taxes.

Only when it comes to home mortgages, do banks tend to beat out the credit unions that offer such

loans. "Credit unions are not as active in the mortgage area and their rates tend to be higher than banks," said Virginia McGuire, spokeswoman for the American Banker's Association in Washington.

And most credit unions don't provide the array of financial products and services that large banks have been adopting recently, such as mutual funds and other investment vehicles, as well as insurance. Banks also have more access to on-line services.

But Munley said American Spirit has virtually all the services offered by banks, including mortgages, financial planning and bank by phone. "We have ATMs, debit cards, visa/mastercards, IRAs, car loans, auto insurance — pretty much everything a bank has," said Munley with a laugh. "The only thing we don't have is the fees."

According to a survey released in February by the Consumer Federation and Credit Union National Association, a Washington-based trade group for the nation's 12,000 credit unions, monthly fees for regular checking averaged \$4.29 for credit unions and \$6 for banks. Munley said there is no minimum balance requirement and no monthly fee for a checking account at American Spirit.

Owned and controlled by their members, credit unions have less



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Employees of American Spirit Credit Union with offices at Elkton and Otts Chapel roads will be at Community Day to present information on how people who live, work, worship or belong to organizations in Newark can make use of the credit union's services.

overhead expenses than most banks or savings and loans. Such advantages are often reflected in the higher savings rates credit unions offer.

The average yield for money market accounts in credit unions is 3.58 percent, vs. 2.28 percent for a bank and 2.79 percent for a savings and loan; money market accounts at American Spirit had yields ranging up to 4.32 percent.

Most loan rates at credit unions are also more competitive. The average rate for a new car loan is 7.76 percent, vs. 9.04 percent for a bank and 9.07 percent for a savings

and loan. This summer, American Spirit offered 60- and 72-month car loans for qualified members at 7.75 percent.

"Mainly I want to emphasize that we're not out there to make money off the community in making this new offer," Munley concluded. "We want to make a difference in the community's well-being."

American Spirit Credit Union is open five days a week and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Bank by phone is also available 24 hours a day.

## City sells land to Cherry Hill Maintenance Association

### ► PARKING, from 1

ing courts in the late 1970s. "That's how the city got into the business of owning streets," said Godwin. "The problem now is that people wanting to have rentals could not meet the requirement for two off-street parking spaces."

Attorney Mark Sisk who represents the community said the situation in Cherry Hill is a mess. "It's

parking chaos in Cherry Hill right now," he told council.

Sisk said the residents believe selling the property back to the community and leasing two spaces per townhome to each property owner will improve the situation. "And despite the problems with permits, they do not believe it will substantially increase rentals," said Sisk. "Many homes are owner-occupied and the owners say they will

stay that way."

According to Godwin, of the 89 homes now in the community, about 60 percent have rental permits already. "Some streets have more than others," he noted. "Those were grandfathered in before the law was changed to require the two spaces."

Ken Janeka, who said he owns and resides in a Cherry Hill townhome, said most residents are not looking for rental permits. "We're

looking for parking in front of our homes to be given back to us," he said. "There's been anger and other problems out there."

The city will retain ownership of the streets in the community but the city map will be amended by ordinance to reflect the land for parking being deeded back to the community.

Godwin said the city will plow and maintain the streets portion, but

the community will be responsible for repairs and repaving of the parking spaces.

"The maintenance association will also have to stripe and mark each parking space to identify it for the homeowner who leases it," said Godwin. "Then if someone else parks in your leased spots, you can have them towed."

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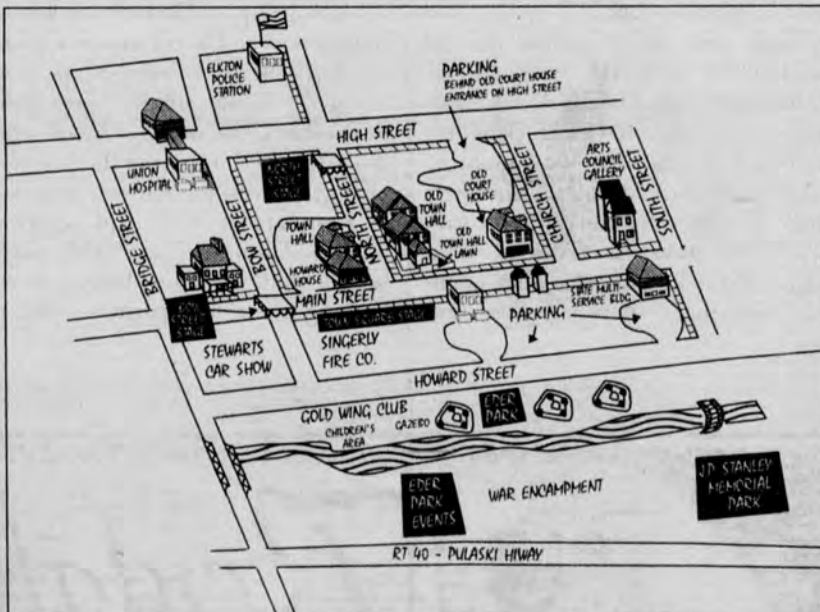
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EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

## First pitch of the new season on the field of education

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THERE ARE VERY FEW OCCUPATIONS that have a definitive beginning and end within the course of a calendar year. Even though basketball and ice hockey seem to have some contests going on throughout the year (get off the ice, it's May already!), most professional athletic teams have a World Series or Super Bowl to end a season, and something akin to a traditional opening pitch to begin a season.



Bartley

The field of education follows this pattern. A series of final exams puts students through their paces at the end of the year, and the teachers receive an opening collective pitch from the administrators at the beginning of the year.

As in baseball, where the opening pitch is a ritualized toss from some honored guest or schmoozing politician, the opening speech to teachers on the first in-service day follows a ritual or pattern, complete with a script that varies little from year to year.

I watched the opening exercises on a large screen television in the cafeteria of Christiana High School with about one hundred other teachers. There was no way we were going in the auditorium.

The only seats left were in the front rows. I realized, as I watched the person on the side of the stage translate the speeches in to American Sign Language, that the words being spoken were so symbolic that a person outside the field of education probably would miss the ACTUAL meaning of the sentences

in the speeches. In fact, it became evident that administrators have to be proficient in a second language called "Administrationese" that requires the receiver to have a special decoder ring, acquired in graduate school or in boxes of Cracker Jack, to fully understand the content of an administrative speech. Luckily, I happen to live with a small boy who loves Cracker Jack, and one of these special rings has fallen into my possession.

So, for the benefit of people outside the field of education, and for those people in education without decoder rings, I will translate some of the typical phrases that pop up in opening day speeches.

Picture a typical school auditorium. The dignitaries (identified as such by dresses on the women and ties on the men) are seated on the stage. The Pledge of Allegiance has been said, led by a disgruntled student government president who had to come in a day early to do it AND wear a tie, the obligatory microphone feedback has been squelched, and a projector has been more-or-less aimed and focused at a screen at the back of the stage, blinding most of the dignitaries. The superintendent approaches the microphone and begins. (The translation is in italics.)

"Welcome to a new school year. (Summer's over. Get to work.) During the year, you will face many challenges (stressful situations with no solutions) and opportunities (challenges). This year, however, you will be empowered as never before (you will have more responsibilities, but your pay will be the same).

The students whose lives you touch (irritate) and influence (they have to actively work hard to avoid doing assignments.) will be the leaders of tomorrow (if you don't succeed, you can kiss social security good-bye).

To help you, the people accountable for the success or failure of our children in soci-

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## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's photo is the former State Theater on a Friday night in the mid 1980's. Prior to demolition, the theater stood where the Galleria is now on Main Street. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the *Newark Post*. Special care will be taken and photos are returned on request.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

September 19, 1923

### Firemen Go To Havre de Grace

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company of Newark will parade at Havre de Grace next Monday evening, in conjunction with the Firemen's Carnival which will be in full swing there, according to Chief E. C. Wilson.

Plans call for one of the largest firemen's parades ever to be held in this section. Practically all the companies in Cecil County have signified their intention of being on hand, and with the crack Newark outfit, winner of first prize at Oxford recently, on hand there will be keen competition for the honors Monday.

### Local Red Cross Raises Over \$400 To Date For Japan Relief Fund

An amount well over \$400 is the estimate made today by Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy, as Newark's contribution to the relief fund for stricken Japan, being engineered all over the country by the National Red Cross.

The Continental Fibre Company heads the list of contributors so far with a check for \$100. Mrs. J.P. Wright gave \$50, the second largest contribution.

September 22, 1976

### Citizens seek Main Street parking

Newark's Central Business District Committee has endorsed a proposal to seek 1977 community development funds to build a second municipal parking lot downtown.

The proposed 132-space lot would be located behind the Harlan Williams Realty Co. and Sharrah's Fabrics on E. Main Street, and would cost an estimated \$100,000.

### Brookside PTA wins warning light battle

The Newark School Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to foot the bill for flashing warning lights at the Brookside Elementary School on Marrows Road, providing a happy ending to a story once clouded with confusion and delays.

The decision calls for

installation of the lights in time for the projected mid-October opening of the Marrows road bridge, expected to facilitate heavy traffic flow through school crossing areas there.

September 17, 1993

### Revenue loss has city cutting back

The City of Newark has implemented cutbacks and a hiring freeze in an effort to make up for money lost because of Newark's lethargic economy.

Luft estimated that Newark would make approximately \$1 million less than predicted in the city's budget for 1993. As a result the city has stopped hiring and is cutting back on everything from sign posts to concrete.

### Unlocking the lock-up

Newark Mayor Ronald Gardner cut a ribbon to dedicate the new Newark police station, next to the city municipal building on Elkton Road, as Police Chief William Hogan and city council members looked on.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**To: Editor**  
**From: Marguerite Ashley**  
**Newark**

As a member of the Downtown Newark Design Committee I'd like share my views on establishing an inventory of architecturally significant buildings in the central business district.

Newark's 1997 Hyatt-Palma market analysis recommends strengthening Downtown Newark's preservation ethic. "All Downtown buildings should be inventoried to determine their architectural importance to downtown, its image, its pedestrian-scale, and its overall appeal...Buildings to save should be defined very broadly..." due to the fact that so much on Main Street has already been demolished.

The reason is dollars and cents: "A visually distinctive downtown plus an economically distinctive downtown equals a magnetic downtown."

Downtown redevelopment is a real estate development process. One of the most valuable real estate commodities is "scarcity": older buildings and the land use pattern that is Main Street represent this commodity, which grows more valuable each day because new construction is not able to replicate it.

As I discuss a building inventory with folks, we use phrases like "historic buildings" and "buildings of community significance" and "buildings which help maintain pedestrian scale." Given these phrases have different meanings, how can we compile a fair inven-

tory?

Here's what I think we should do: accept the Hyatt-Palma recommendation. With the help of professionals, our downtown inventory of significant buildings should "include any building retaining any degree of architectural detail, character, or interest."

Once we have the inventory, we can attach recommendations to each building. With the Opera House at one end of the spectrum and the CVS building at the other, we can evolve a reasonable set of "best practices" for each building. That's where good design comes in. Remember when Kirk Middle School built an addition on the front, fronting right on Chestnut Hill Road? The addition was absolutely faithful to the school's original

design. Remember when Homsey Architects built the MBNA building on Rodney Square? Contemporary materials, contemporary design. It is a beautiful addition to the most prestigious business location in Delaware. It fits the site, and if architectural good design could have a single definition I'd vote for that - It Fits the Site.

Once we buy into the reality of good design, we can help Main Street property owners maximize the value of their investments while safeguarding the values of others. If we buy into the nonsense that good design is relative, we need to consult more with our downtown consultants.

**To: Editor**  
**From: Brie Bittenbender**

**Elon College**  
**North Carolina**

This is just a quick greeting (via e-mail) from North Carolina. I grew up in Newark and now I am studying communications at Elon. I guess I was just feeling a little homesick and searching for something to bring me back to Newark.

**To: Editor**  
**From: Harry Whitehouse**  
**England**

Greetings from Newark, England. I enjoyed reading your on-line edition, and I plan to return regularly. I shall be adding a link to your site from our Newark of the World and Directory features, and it would be very kind of you if you could provide a link to us.

## Educators start their engines

► BARTLEY, from 10

ety (if the kids fail the standards test, you're fired.), we have provided you with the latest in cutting edge technology (a knife to slit your wrists). We hired highly trained (correspondence course) technicians to assemble (throw together some spare parts) state-of-the-art (low bid) computers to assist (frustrate) you in record keeping, and to enable the students in your class to gather information from around the globe (acquire lyrics to incredibly profane and inane rap performances) through the unlimited resources of the Internet.

"Recent theories (untested drivels from grant-hungry universities) suggest that real learning comes

about through understanding and applying broad concepts in a subject area (you don't have the time or resources to teach facts or explore a subject in depth). In high school education, less is more. (This also applies to your contract, if and when you get one.).

"As you leave this building and return to your schools to prepare your classrooms (go back to your school for an interminable string of meetings) for the important task that lies ahead (cleaning out your desks and closets since you shoved everything into them last June in an order that gives credence to chaos theory), keep in mind that you, and only you, have the power to instill a sense of pride, dignity and achievement in the impressionable youth of today.

(Good morning, Mr. Phelps. This speech will self-destruct in 10 seconds.)"

Of course, opening day speeches are much longer than the generic one above. At least, they feel that way. However, I think the text of the speech above will serve as an introduction to Administrationese. Please feel free to cut this column out to use as a quick and easy reference at the next school board meeting.

■ The author is among the teachers at Glasgow High who have been the recipient of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform.

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# Lifestyle

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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Cook slow, cook safe

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

**O**PENING THE front door on a cold fall evening and being greeted by the inviting smells of beef stew or chicken noodle soup wafting from a slow cooker can be a diner's dream come true. But winter is not the only time a slow cooker is useful. In the summer using this small appliance can avoid introducing heat from a hot oven. At any time of year, a slow cooker can make life a little more convenient because by planning ahead, you save time later. And it takes less electricity to use a slow cooker rather than an oven.

With all the concern about food safety lately, I have received several phone calls about use of a slow cooker. The slow cooker or "crock pot" is a countertop appliance that cooks foods slowly at a low temperature with moisture - generally between 170 and 280 degrees Fahrenheit.

The low heat and liquid help less expensive, leaner cuts of meat become tender and shrink less.

The direct heat from the pot, lengthy cooking and steam created within the tightly covered container combine to destroy bacteria and make the slow cooker a safe process for cooking foods.

To ensure that foods are safe, begin with a clean cooker, clean utensils and a clean work area. Wash hands before and during food preparation.

Keep perishable foods refrigerated until preparation time. If you cut up meat and vegetables in advance, store them separately in the refrigerator. The slow cooker may take several hours to reach a safe, bacteria killing temperature. Constant refrigeration assures that bacteria, which multiply rapidly at room temperature, won't get a "head start" during the first few hours of cooking.

Always defrost meat or poultry before putting it into a slow cooker. Choose to make foods with high moisture content such as chili, soup, or stew or spaghetti sauce.

Cut food into chunks or small pieces to ensure thorough cooking. Do not use the slow cooker for large pieces like a roast or whole chicken because the food will cook so slowly it could remain in the bacterial "danger zone" (this is the range of temperature from 40 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit) too long.

Fill cooker no less than half full and no more than two-thirds full. Vegetables cook slower than meat and poultry in a slow cooker so if using them, put vegetables in first, at bottom and around sides of the appliance. Then add meat and cover the food with liquid



By Maria Pippidis

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## Horse power works for troubled kids

**N**EW CASTLE COUNTY MOUNTED PATROL Officers Jane Boland and Bonnie Shriner believe in horse power.

The Horses and Youth or HAY program, developed by the two officers for children who have been victims of violence or abuse, wrapped up its first year with the graduation of three boys and a girl.

The four 10-year-olds met once a week at the Mounted Police Stables, also known as the Farm, on Paper Mill Road. Each week's class was supposed to last two hours, but "it ended up more like three or four hours long," according to Shriner.

The officers chose two horses they felt had the right temperament for the job - 23-year-old Irish Guy and 8-year-old Spike.

"The horses were really good with the kids," Boland said. "We were expecting the worst - horses have a tendency to go fast when they know someone who doesn't ride is on their back - but actually the kids had to kick them hard just to get them moving."

The officers said they got the kids on the horses from day one, but the process was slow.

At first, Boland and Shriner led the horses around by a rope. Then the kids advanced to a lunge line, which is ten times longer than a rope. Finally, the kids learned to ride with no help from the officer, except for some advice from time to time.

But the children had more responsibility than just riding horses, Boland said.

"This isn't a situation where the kids just come out and learn how to ride a horse," he said. "These kids had to earn the right to be here."

Among the things the kids had to learn were the parts of a horse, the parts of a saddle, how to groom a horse, and how to clean the stables.

Also, the kids had to behave at the Terry Center or risk not being allowed to return to the program.

While the kids were learning about

horses, the officers learned a thing or two about the kids. Early in the program the group was close to falling apart. That's when the kids resorted to common technique used where they reside: they called a "community meeting."

"We all sat down right out there," Shriner said, pointing to the porch beside the stables. "We sat down and they took over the meeting. They determined what they needed to do make this work. And they told us what we needed to do."

Shriner said she and Boland really didn't know how to deal with the kids initially. "We were just playing it by ear," she continued. "But that (community meeting) really brought us together as a group."

Boland said the kids gave them a lot of feedback about the program. "They learned a lot of patience and confidence," he said.

Shriner agreed. "The kids wrote us letters at the end of the season and said they were all scared of cops before the program began," she said.

According to Boland, the children said they would "hoot and holler" when police cars used to pass them. "But now they see a car and they say 'maybe it's officer Jane or officer Bonnie,'" Boland said.

Shriner added with a smile, "Of course they always think it's us."

Boland and Shriner, who used their free time for the classes, said despite the large amount of time consumed, they are planning to expand the program.

They have already written a proposal which would make the program year-round. In addition, if the proposal is accepted, the program will expand to include mentally disabled kids. The two would also like to hold a summer camp for kids from the United Cerebral Palsy agency.

The officers received help preparing lesson plans and a curriculum from Carrie Welch, a therapist who has used horses in treatments of urban youth and mentally disabled youth for five years.

## Maps from National Geographic

The National Geographic Society is marking the new millennium by giving every school in the United States a 4-by-6 foot laminated, updated map of the world.

Each of the nation's more than 100,000 public and private schools received the two-sided map this month. One side shows the political world as of June 1998; the other is a digital picture of the physical world based on images collected by satellite.

"In the closing decade of this century

entire countries have come or gone, boundaries have shifted and place names have changed," said National Geographic Society president John Fahey. "What better way to start the new millennium than to make sure every one of our nation's schools is on the same map?"

The map also celebrates the 10th anniversary of the National Geographic Society Education Foundation. The Foundation is part of the Society's long-term cam-

paign to improve geography education, an effort in which it has already invested more than \$100 million, trained more than 11,500 teachers and established geographic alliances in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada.

The campaign also includes the National Geography Bee, a nationwide competition in which nearly five million students take part in each year.



# New book provides unique history

By PHIL TOMAN

NEWARK POST ARTS WRITER

Since I have a very strong belief about photography being an art form, whenever I come across a new exhibition my interest is stirred. Since I enjoy a well written history, especially when it is about an era in which I am interested, I react positively to that as well. I have found the two living nicely together between the covers of a new book by Ronald T. Bailey, "Frozen in Silver," from the Ohio University Press. Regular readers know that I don't do book reviews as a general rule, but this tome is so special it is the exception that proves the rule!

"Frozen in Silver" skillfully unites the life and photography of P. E. Larson. The documented research in the book is excellent and the selection of photos which help tell the story is superb. It is obvious that this volume was a labor of love for Mr. Bailey of nearby Lancaster, Pa.

As an example, please note the photo with my column today. Please take just a moment to examine it carefully. It is called "Boundary Line on Chilkoot Pass, Alaska, 1898." I didn't know until I read this new book at every person entering Canada at that time had to bring one full year of food supplies with him — one full year! The photo shows

the ordeal suffered by the photographer and the men involved in the gold rush. Each one of the men had to carry a 50 to 100 pound load up to the pass, go down and get the next until the required amount had been accumulated. In an interview the author said, "The image shows the confusion of men and stacks of supplies curving back to the summit between the white, snow-covered sides of the pass. This was the gap in the mountain barrier that allowed the tide of humanity to spill into the wilderness of the Yukon in the frantic scramble for gold."

You might have noticed the spelling of the name of the photographer on the shot as Larss. That was his Swedish family name but he anglicized it to Larson just after the turn of the century.

The author captures our attention in the first line of the introduction. "It could be said that this book began in a trunk." After that he goes on to explain, "The photographs of P. E. Larson lay sealed in a trunk for decades, until discovered by his daughter Adeline in the early 1960s."

This period of history, the gold rush of Alaska the Yukon, has been greatly romanticized in books on the stage and in the movies. You may remember that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope even did one of their famous "road" pictures on the topic. That is not what you will find in "Frozen in Silver." The Larson photographs and Bailey words weave a totally different tale. This was not the place for the faint of heart.

Our author's choice of photographs is very well made. There are magnificent scenic views of the grandeur of the mountains and rivers, cityscapes and the gold fever-filled men who traveled among them. Everything of detailed mining operations to Larson's photo shop to the interiors of the saloons that robbed the men of so much of their hard-earned gold are included in this effort. There are early efforts of the panoramic photo with prints put together to show a more complete picture.

The story of the photographer and his family is skillfully woven in to all of the other interesting material in the new book. It is not just a series of related events, it is a carefully woven tapestry of words, creating something greater than the sum of its parts.

There are a number of levels on which one might enjoy "Frozen in Silver." Simply as a great volume of photographs with meaningful captions is certainly one level. But, if you take the time and both read and look at the photos, there is much more in store for you.

Those interested in the more technical side of the art of photography will not go away disappointed either. The work done in Larson's Elite Studio is certainly worthy of note. He was not just a fellow carrying around a large camera. There was art and the desire to please his customers involved as well.

"Frozen in Silver" is available in paperback so you may share this unique book experience without cutting into your wallet too deeply now or during your Christmas shopping.

I hope you enjoy the book as much as I did.



"Boundary Line on Chilkoot Pass" is one of many great photographs of P. E. Larson which, with the words of Ronald T. Bailey, recounts the story of the gold rush in Alaska in a new book, "Frozen in Silver."

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**OKTOBERFEST** Through Sunday at Delaware Saengerbund, Salem Church Road.

Newark. Parade tonight at 7 p.m. Festival features German music, dancers and food. Admission includes free amusement rides. Admission \$5 adults, \$4 for children under 12 accompanied by adult. For information, call 366-9454.

**CALIFORNIA SUITE** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. Reservations, call 368-2248. Delaware, 831-2361.

**TOMMY** 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The Who's rock opera presented at Dickinson High School, Milltown Road. General admission \$15, seniors \$12, students \$10. Information, call 798-8775.

**POKER NIGHT** 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center on Whitechapel Drive, Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

**COFFEEHOUSE** 8-11 p.m. third Friday of month. Celtic singer Mary Kay Mann and jazz keyboardist and vocalist Stephen DiJoseph at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free admission. All welcome. 266-7266.

## September 19

**MR. SKIP** 10:30 a.m. Children's story and craft and sing-along with entertainer at Rainbow Bookstore, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to public. 368-7738.

**CIVIL WAR SKIRMISH** 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Travel with troops on Wilmington & Western Railroad to site of Union and Confederate skirmish. Adults \$12; seniors \$10; children \$6. 998-1930.

**WETLAND FOLK FESTIVAL** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment, local food, folk musicians, basket weaving, crabpot making, decoy carving and blacksmithing. Free admission. Port Penn Interpretive Center, Route 9. For information, call 739-4702.

**SPIRIT OF ART FESTIVAL** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artist's demonstrations, children's activities and displays on the grounds of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. Admission of \$5 includes festival and museum. Information, 529-1539.

**CHALLENGE RACE** 6 p.m. At the Airport Speedway, Route 37 off Route 141, with crew members from Richard Childress Racing. Grandstand admission \$6 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Track hotline is 328-8302. For information about event, call 654-9165.

**MR. GREENGENES** Tonight at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-2001.

**CONCERT** 8 p.m. Hot SKA sounds of Skavooie & the Epitones and Ruder Than You with opening act. The Upstanders, at Trabant Student Center, Main street, Newark. Tickets, UDI-HENS.

**COMMUNITY DAY** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on University of Delaware Mall in Newark. Exhibits, bazaar, juried fine arts, crafts, children's area, demonstrations, entertainment, food. Free parking available in UD and NPA lots. Fees for UD garage and on-street meters.

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## MEETINGS

### SEPTEMBER 19

**ARTHRITIS DAY** 8:30 a.m. Refreshments, speakers and exhibits sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation at MBNA Bowman Center, Newark. Free and open to public. Pre-registration requested. 1-800-292-9599.

### SEPTEMBER 21

**DIABETES SUPPORT** 1 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive, Newark. Information, call 737-2336.

**BRANDYWINE CHORUS** 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 369-3063.

**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Robin Broomall at 368-7292.

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

**SINGLES CIRCLE** 7 p.m. every Monday. New London Singles Circle at the New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road, New London, Pa. For information, call 610-869-2140.

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

### SEPTEMBER 22

**DELAWARE HERBALISTS** 10 a.m. Medieval Herbs presentation at group's meeting at Nurture Building, Room 213, White Clay Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood Highway and Polly Drummond Hill Road. Information, call 73-4515.

**GROW** 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mutual help support group meets in United Methodist Church, New Castle. Free confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

**SAFE BOATING** 7 p.m. Registration and first class for eight-week course at William Penn High School, Basin Road, New Castle. Meets two hours each week. Cost \$28. For information, call Power Squadron Hotline at 429-9241.

### SEPTEMBER 23

**PAINTING GROUP** 9:30 a.m. to noon, every second and fourth Wednesday. The Newark Arts Alliance painting group meet at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

### SEPTEMBER 24

**MEDICARE CHANGES** 9 a.m. to noon, presentation at Newark Senior Center by AARP, Elderlinfo and other senior groups on Medicare program changes. White Chapel Drive, Newark. Information, call 737-2636.

**CH.A.D.D.** 7 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Adult support group for persons with attention deficit disorders will meet in the library of Holy Angels School, Newark. For information, call 737-5063.

**COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS** 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday of month. Meet in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road, Newark. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

**GROW** Every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Hudson Center and 7 p.m. at Word of Life Church, both in Newark. Grow is a mutual help support group. Meetings are free, confidential and non-denominational. For information, call 661-2880.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of month. The Parents Without Partners Brandywine Chapter meeting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Fairfax. For information, call 999-1043 or 610-459-3579.



The American Repertory Ballet together with author/illustrator Maurice Sendak present *Where The Wild Things Are* on Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware campus, Newark. For tickets and information, call UDI-HENS.

**CALIFORNIA SUITE** 2 p.m. at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 students. Reservations, call 368-2248.

**SPORTS CARD SHOW** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Christiana Fire Station, Main Street, Christiana. Admission \$1. 834-1506.

**POETRY READING** 2-4 p.m. at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

**FIREWORKS** 7:30 p.m. Japanese film at Trabant Student Center, Main street, Newark. Free. For information, call 831-4066.

**GOLF INVITATION-AL** 11:30 a.m. Luncheon followed by shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. at Newark Country Club. Cost \$150/player. For information, call 651-8535.

**THE SAMPLES** Tonight at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark. 368-2001.

## September 22

**MURDER MYSTERY TRAIN** 8 p.m. Witness and solve murder on board Wilmington & Western's Paul Revere Limited. Includes coffee and dessert during intermission. \$40 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

WEDNESDAY  
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**12 MONKEYS** 7:30 p.m. Classic film at Trabant Student Center, Main street, Newark. Free. For information, call UDI-HENS.

**GENGHIS ANGUS** 9 p.m. Appearing with Smidgeon Under 7 at Deer Park Tavern, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 731-5375.

**WEST SIDE STORY** 7 p.m. Film at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 4 and under. Discounts available for seniors and students. For tickets and information, call 652-5577.

## September 24

**MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** 2 p.m. Story followed by tour of related exhibits at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. For information, call 658-9111.

## MOVIES

### General Cinemas, Christiana Mall

#### Show Times for 9/18

Knock Off (R)	4:40	9:40	12:00
One True Thing (R)	1:40	4:30	7:20
10:10			
The Slums of Beverly Hills (R)	1:30	7:30	
There's Something About Mary (R)		1:20	
4:20	7:15	9:45	12:00
Armageddon (PG13)	1:00	4:00	
7:00	10:00		
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)		1:10	
4:10	7:10	9:50	12:10

#### Show Times for 9/19

Knock Off (R)	12:20	4:40	9:40
12:00			
One True Thing (R)	12:00	4:30	7:20
10:10			
The Slums of Beverly Hills (R)	2:30	7:30	
There's Something About Mary (R)		1:20	
4:20	7:15	9:45	12:00
Armageddon (PG13)	1:00	4:00	
7:00	10:00		
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)		12:40	
4:10	7:10	9:50	

#### Show Times for 9/21-24

Knock Off (R)	4:40	9:40
One True Thing (R)	1:40	4:30
10:10		
The Slums of Beverly Hills (R)	1:30	7:30
There's Something About Mary (R)		1:20
4:20	7:15	9:45
Armageddon (PG13)	1:00	4:00
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How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)		1:10
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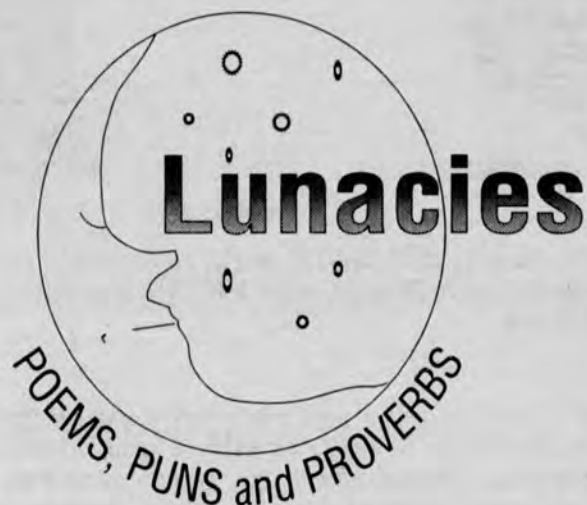
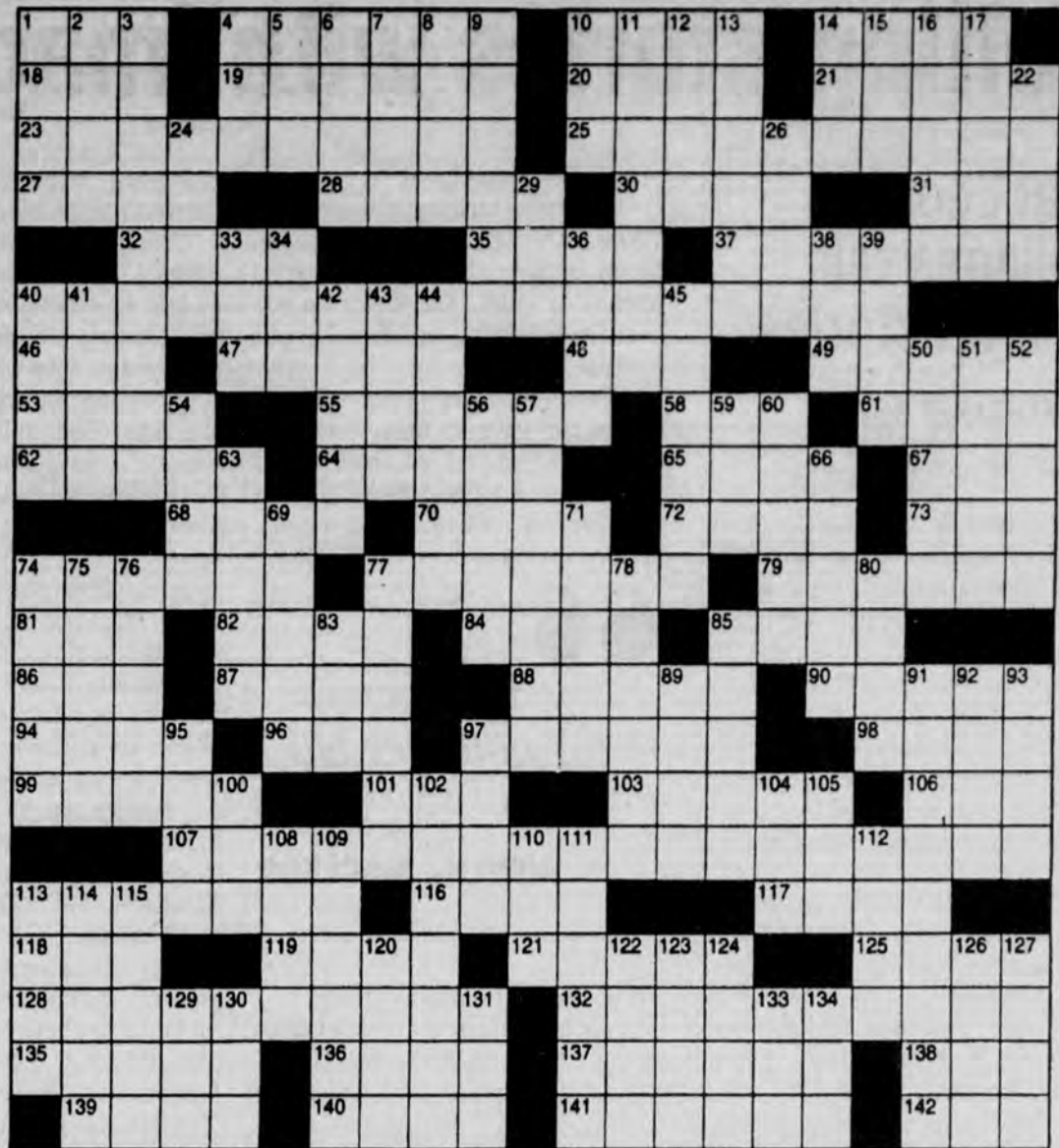
### Regal Cinemas Peoples Plaza 13

Show Times for 9/18 to 9/24			
Rush Hour (PG13)	11:35	2:15	4:45
7:45	10:00		
One True Thing (R)	1:15	4:15	7:15
10:30			
The Mask of Zorro (PG13)	4:10	7:05	
10:10			
Rounders (R)	11:30	2:00	4:35
7:30	10:20		
Simon Birch (PG13)	12:10	2:45	5:20
7:50	10:25		
Knock Off (R)	1:10		
54 (R)	10:05		
Why Do Fools Fall in Love? (R)		11:55	
2:25	4:55	7:35	
Blade (R)	11:25	2:05	4:40
9:55			
Dead Man on Campus (R)		1:00	
Snake Eyes (R)	12:00	2:40	5:05
7:40	9:50		
Ever After (PG13)	1:35	4:35	7:25
10:10			
The Parent Trap (PG)		12:45	3:40
Saving Private Ryan (R)		12:30	3:45
6:30	7:00	9:45	10:05
There's Something About Mary (R)		11:40	
2:30	5:15	7:55	10:35



## NEWARK POST • CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer acronym  
4 Forsyth's "The — File"  
10 Tater  
14 Fetid  
18 English cathedral city  
19 Column  
20 First name in architecture  
21 — acid  
23 Start of a remark by 132 Across  
25 Fascinated  
27 Pew's place  
28 Accepts authority  
30 Radius' sidekick?  
31 Brit. lexicon  
32 Head set?  
35 Medical suffix  
37 Missions  
40 Part 2 of remark  
46 Legendary Giant  
47 "— Man" ('78 song)  
48 Arafat's grp.  
49 A Cavalier poet  
53 Fighter pilots  
55 Overhangs  
58 Short hairdo  
61 Uris' "— 18"
- 62 Pulsate  
64 "— in the hand ..."  
65 Folk singer Joan  
67 Silence a squeak  
68 Realty map  
70 First base man?  
72 Therefore  
73 Smidgen  
74 "Pieciful" pursuit?  
77 Part 3 of remark  
79 Mock  
81 Pindaric poem  
82 Cleo's significant other  
84 Actress Merrill  
85 "Who Can — Now?" ('82 tune)  
86 Finish first  
87 Fleming of "Rawhide"  
88 Arrives  
90 Put on notice  
94 Folk tail?  
96 Conceit  
97 Fix a shingle  
98 Vientiane's nation  
99 Make pig iron  
101 L-P connection
- 103 Path  
106 Nutritional abbr.  
107 End of remark  
113 Food fish  
116 Hatch's home  
117 Cassette  
118 Humorist George  
119 Transvaal resident  
121 "Adriana Lecouvreur" composer  
125 '75 Wimbledon winner  
128 Yorktown loser  
132 Speaker of remark  
135 Copenhagen currency  
136 Bart's sister  
137 Brazilian port  
138 Inc., in Ipswich  
139 Checked out  
140 Comic Mort  
141 Disciplines a dachshund  
142 "You bet!"
- DOWN**
- 1 "Big Bad John" singer  
2 Pablo's pot  
3 Cartoon cat  
4 Unlock, in poesy  
5 Uproar  
6 Actor Lincoln  
7 Thick slice  
8 Behalf  
9 "— Lonesome Tonight?" ('60 hit)  
10 Collection  
11 Inspection  
12 Orenburg's river  
13 Cupid's teammate  
14 Brit. filers  
15 Corday's crony  
16 Checkers' master  
17 Got Dobbin going  
22 "Against All —" ('84 film)  
24 Stew ingredient  
26 Agra attire  
29 Fast way to the UK  
33 Sheepish fellow?  
34 Reggae relative  
36 Little devils  
38 — room (family hangout)  
39 "Bonanza" brother  
40 Ditch under a drawbridge  
41 Yen  
42 Renown  
43 Singer Wooley  
44 Dress part  
45 Held up  
50 Sangria wine  
51 "The Waste Land" poet  
52 "Blue Danube" dance  
54 Absorbs, with "up"  
56 Word with piano or opera  
57 Impressive building  
59 Item in a lock  
60 Sire  
63 Censure  
66 Anthony Quinn role  
69 Cognizant  
71 Curtain fabric  
74 Bulldog features  
75 Turn of phrase  
76 Category  
77 Mississippi city  
78 Jet of yore  
80 Bear's advice  
83 Fix a fight  
85 Riyadh's religion  
89 Cork's country  
91 With fervor  
92 Took the subway  
93 Russian ruler  
95 Morlocks' prey  
97 Decisive defeat  
100 Slow boat  
102 Feed  
104 Relative of "ator"  
105 Mauna —  
108 Heavy metal instrument?  
109 Coral islands  
110 Middle of a game?  
111 Crave a cola  
112 Fall birthstone  
113 Taxi  
114 Cherish  
115 Artist Neiman  
120 Lamb's pen name  
122 Tragic monarch  
123 Writer O'Brien  
124 — Spumante  
126 Table d'—  
127 They may be split  
129 Compass pt.  
130 Tie the knot  
131 Mr. Mineo  
133 "— Tiki"  
134 Slalom curve



By James C. McLaren

A castle-bound Goat  
Jumped over the moat,  
And ran into the woodland to spy.  
He saw things good and mean;  
Then, he fell in a stream,  
And rushed back to the castle to dry.

A tiny girl Guppy  
Glanced down at a Puppy,  
And marveled at Puppy's dimension.  
She splashed loudly in bowl,  
The poor, lonely wee soul,  
To capture the Puppy's attention.

How does a lonely cat satisfy her longing for correspondence  
and for kittens?  
She sits right down and writes herself a litter.

Why was the seller of deer meat like a Shakespeare play?  
He was "The Merchant of Venison".

It is wise to be patient when enduring the gripes of one's  
elders.

It is grim to grow old and forgetful of life's past pleasures.

## Slow cooking is the best way to go

### ► OUTLOOK, from 12

such as broth, water or barbecue sauce. Keep the lid in place, removing only to stir the food or check for doneness.

Most cookers have two or more settings. Foods take different times to cook depending upon the setting used. Certainly, foods will cook faster on high than on low. However, for all-day cooking or for less-tender cuts, you may want to use the low setting.

If possible, turn the cooker on the highest setting for the first hour of cooking time and then to low or the setting called for in your recipe. However, it's safe to cook foods on low the entire time - if you're leaving for work, for example, and preparation time is limited. While food is cooking and once it's done, food will stay safe as long as the cooker is operating.

If you are not at home during the entire slow-cooking process and the power goes out, throw away the food even if it looks done. If you are at home, finish cooking the ingredients immediately by some other means: on a gas stove, on the outdoor grill or at a house where the power is on. When you are at home, and if the food was completely cooked before the power went out, the food should remain safe up to two hours in the cooker with the power off.

Store leftovers in shallow covered containers and refrigerate within two hours after cooking is finished. Reheating leftovers in a slow cooker is not recommended. However, cooked food can be brought to steaming on the stovetop or in a microwave oven and then put into a preheated slow cooker to keep hot for serving.

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# Telling stories with images

## MacLeod's collages tell human stories

By MARGARET ROWE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A collage by Rowena MacLeod entitled "Ridiculous the Waste Sad Time Stretching Before and After," shows a couple seated separately, the man with his hand over his eyes, the woman watching. A great snake, bringer of knowledge, has descended between them through the fragile straw roof over their heads. Outside the window are dwellings, and beyond these shines a small patch of blue sky.

This cogent, complex representation of a moment of change by the Newark artist is part of an exhibition hanging until Sept. 25 in the Delaware Division of the Arts Gallery in Wilmington's Carvel Office Building.

"The themes in my collages attempt to tell universal stories of the human experience," MacLeod has written. "It is my hope that viewers will find a resting place for a moment, where they can examine and understand their own relationships and memories."

Her exhibition of recent work included several pieces with a death theme, including a triptych "The Supplication of a Dead Man's Hand" / "This is Cactus Land!"

"This is the Dead Land."

The central piece was inspired by a Newark woman and is of a simple figure drawn over pink and gray washes of color. She has a cactus headdress like a horned wimple without veils.

"These are metaphorical images ... you can have so many levels of dying," MacLeod observed. Yet many of her works, including the lush portrait, "Reyna," and a celebratory 1995 work, "Night Child,"

**"The themes in my collages tell universal stories"**

**ROWENA MACLEOD**

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST

are packed with images of life.

"As a visual artist, I'm making images that I know about. But of course the fantasy level creeps in and, especially with collage, a spontaneity, which changes the specifics ... they are then not just about my life," said the artist.

About a year ago, MacLeod started re-reading T.S. Eliot and jotting down phrases from his poems and plays; she has used these quotes as the titles for many of her recent works. "As We Grow Older, the World Becomes Stranger" is the title given to two pieces on the subject of our country's romantic

obsession with guns, which is shown through Wild West imagery.

"We are becoming immune to adults killing adults, and the new violent acts that horrify us are children killing children," MacLeod commented. "At what point are we going to become immune to these ... and what does this mean for our society? I have a hard time facing the making of these images, but I think it's important to get them out there."

Apart from being a professional artist, MacLeod was an art teacher until this summer for grades K-8 at the Aletheia School in Newark. This fall she is returning to school to obtain certification for teaching in Delaware's public schools.

"I adore teaching ... I just love the spontaneity of children. I feel as though it's a mission for me," MacLeod said. "To raise sophisticated thinkers, we need a different kind of education. Unfortunately we give our children a 'packaged formula for aesthetics,' which encompasses the way they dress as well as how they see the world."

MacLeod feels children need to know that not everything has to be measured with a test score, and there's a non-linear way of thinking that goes beyond the measurable.

"The corner sun — where did that come from?" MacLeod wondered, shaking her head. "I take my class outside and say, 'Look! No corners!'"

■ Margaret Rowe is a free-lance writer and poet.

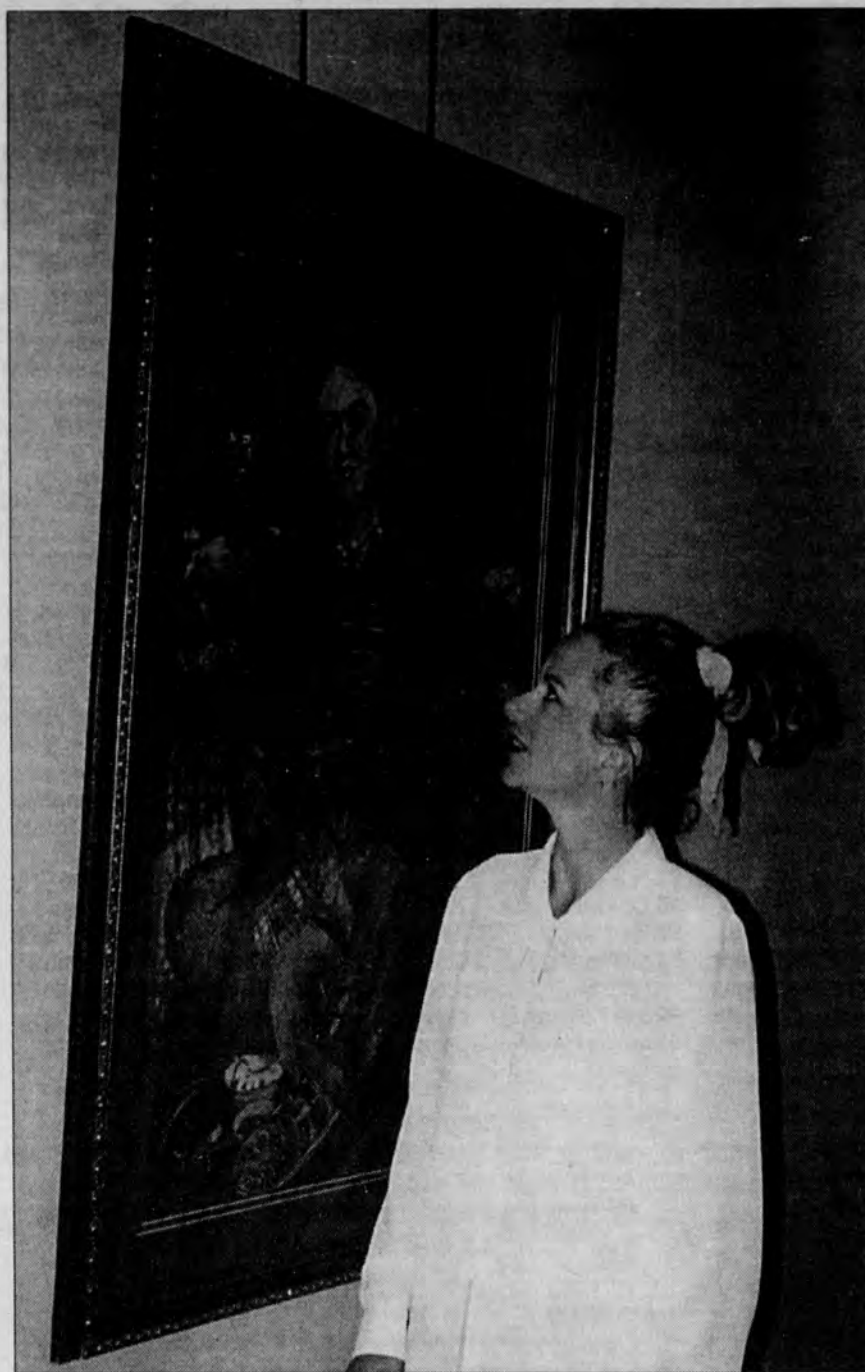


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Works by Newark artist Rowena MacLeod are part of an exhibition hanging until Sept. 25 in the Delaware Division of the Arts Gallery in Wilmington's Carvel Office Building.

### Local museums receive funding from Institute of Museum and Library Services

The Delaware Nature Society, based at the Ashland Nature Center in Hockessin, was among three state museums to receive federal funding this month.

Congressman Michael Castle announced that the federal Insti-

tute of Museum and Library Services will provide the museums with \$215,745 in federal funding to provide support for day-to-day operations. The Sewell C. Biggs Museum of American Art, in Dover, will receive \$1,775 to do

an assessment of museum operations, collections care and public service. The Rockwood Museum in Wilmington and the Nature Society will receive \$101,470 and \$112,500 respectively for support of general operations.

■ Artbeat, a page devoted to artists, performers, and writers living or working in Newark, appears in the Newark Post in the second full week of each month. Features focus on individuals and groups appearing at Newark art and concert venues, including local businesses, theatres, community centers, libraries, the University of Delaware, and other local sites used for exhibitions and performances.

Interested persons are encouraged to send information about events and suggestions for features to Artbeat Page at the Newark Post offices. For information, call 737-0724.



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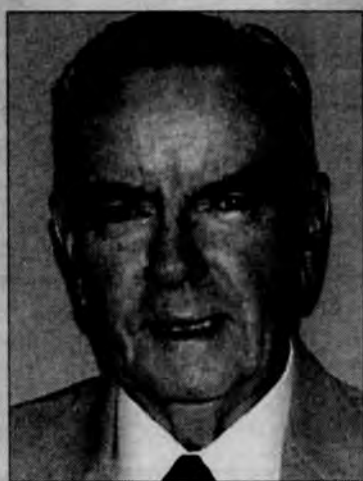
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Donald J. Hofmann

### Hofmann named to board

Catholic Charities Inc. announced election of new officers and members of the board of directors. Donald J. Hofmann, a retired executive from ICI America and parishioner from the Parish of the Resurrection was elected chairman. Also elected were: Karen Sowa of Saint Joseph on the Brandywine Parish as vice chair for development; Christopher D. Degnan of Zeneca Inc. and immaculate Heart of Mary Parish as vice chair for finance

### Walker acting president for Chamber

New Castle County Chamber of Commerce has named Ron Walker acting president.

Walker, the Chamber's vice president for small business, is a nine-year veteran of the Chamber. His appointment follows the resignation of Chamber President Larry A. Bowman, CCE.

### Easter Seals makes promotions

Angela DiFilippis has been promoted to physical therapists assistant at Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in New Castle. DiFilippis, a resident of Middletown, recently received her associates degree in physical therapist assisting.

Newark resident Brenda Guhl has been hired as a bus driver/aide and support assistant in Day Habilitation programs at the New Castle Rehabilitation Center.

### Job fair planned

WDEL/WSTW is hosting its seventh job fair on Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center on Route 896 in Newark. The WDEL/WSTW Job

Fair is presented by MBNA America. Representatives from over 35 local and regional companies will be holding on-the-spot interviews for a variety of positions. The WDEL/WSTW job fair is free and there is no need to pre-register. Attendees are encouraged to dress professionally and bring several copies of their resume. Some companies participating include:

Chase Manhattan Bank, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Greenwood Trust Company, Hotel DuPont, Network Personnel/Amazon.com, PC Supplies, Placers, Ltd., Rollins Leasing Corp., Stanley Steamer, and others.

For information on the WDEL/WSTW Job Fair, call (302) 478-2700.

### State job info available on Internet

The State Personnel Office homepage offers a variety of documents available for public view through the State Internet as well as the Intranet.

A variety of publications and information are available on the web sites, which include:

- Weekly Job Postings
- Benefits at a Glance

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• State Employees Pension Plan

• State Holidays

• 24-Hour JobLine Caller Information

The web site can be found on the Internet at (<http://www.state.de.us/spo/main.htm>), or the Intranet (<http://intranet.state.de.us>).

### Chamber events planned

New Castle County Chamber of Commerce events for the month of September include a Legislative Breakfast on Sept. 22, 7:30-8:30 a.m., with Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner, at the Cavaliers Country Club. Also planned are the Chamberworks Fall Program on Sept. 24 at noon; and a New Member Briefing on Sept. 30 at 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Chamber's offices, 630 Churchmans Road, Suite 201, Newark. For information, call 737-4343.

### Daub & Co. plans fall celebration

Daub & Co. will host a Fall Celebration of Art on Sept. 26 and 27,

from noon until 6 p.m. The community will have an opportunity to see the arts in a cottage gallery filled with a mix of original art and crafts. The celebration also will promote the first in an annual series of gallery logo T-shirts.

Two dollars of each purchase will be donated to the Cecil County Arts Council to maintain a scholarship fund. The gallery is located in Fair Hill, MD., along Route 213.

### Carmean named vice president

Connectiv Services has named Jay Carmean as vice president and general manager of its North Region, which serves the southeastern Pennsylvania and northern New Castle County area.

Carmean served as vice president/operations for Connectiv Services, and had a 30-year career with the predecessor to Connectiv Services' parent company, Connectiv, where he held numerous management positions in engineering and customer service.

Carmean attended the University of Delaware and has completed advanced professional courses at the University of Georgia and at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

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## County police seek public input

Assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. invite public comment on the New Castle County Police on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the county police headquarters, located at 3601 North DuPont Highway, New Castle.

Individuals also can provide comments by telephone at 571-7169 on Tuesday, Sept. 22, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Comments at the session and by

telephone are limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's ability to comply with CALEA's standards. A copy of the standards is available at police department headquarters, and at the Brookside Community Policing office at 53 Marrows Road in Newark.

Written comments can be sent to: Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 320, Fairfax, VA 22030-2201.

## Public meeting on drugs

Representative Richard A. DiLib-

erto will hold a community meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, at Shue-Medill Middle School at 7:30 p.m. to address the heroin epidemic in the Newark area. The New Castle County Police will be present to provide information and answer questions.

The Drug Enforcement Agency has identified Newark as an emerging, "hot spot" for heroin. It has been reported that New Castle County had 64 overdoses in the past year and 13 of those overdoses were fatal.

For more information contact DiLiberto's office at 368-3432.

## Sky and telescope course planned

The Delaware Astronomical Society will conduct seminars on observing and understanding solar and lunar phenomena, stars and constellations, planets and telescopes and their use. The four sessions will be held on Sept. 22, 29, and Oct. 6, 13. All sessions will be from 8-9:15 p.m. The first three sessions will be at McCullough Planetarium on Chase Avenue in New Castle. The last session will be at Mt. Cuba Observatory, Greenville.

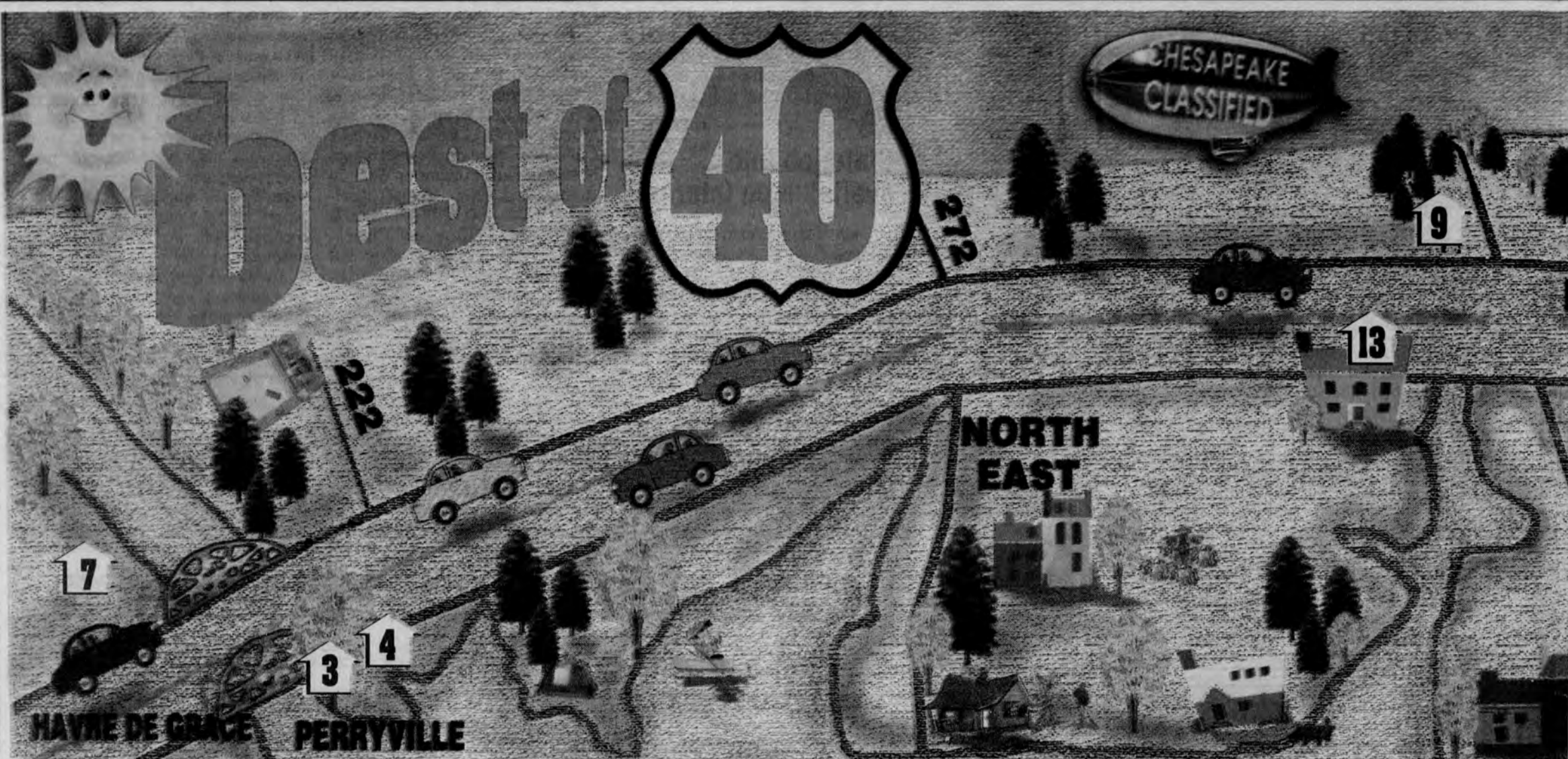
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New Castle County councilmember Karen Venezky (D-Newark) will hold a Community Environmental Conference starting at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 26 to discuss ways to ensure continue the quality

of life continues environmentally in the county.

Speakers include Richard Hassle, chief of applications for the Army Corps of Engineers, Sergio Huerta, director of the Division of Water Resources for DNREC and F. Thomas Prusak, president of landmark Engineering Inc. The public and local civic leaders are encouraged to attend the meeting which will be in the County Council Workshop at the City/County Building, 800 N. French St., Wilmington. For information, call 571-7527.

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The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Flea Market at George Wilson Center, 303 New London Road (across from University of Delaware's Clayton Hall) on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's flea market promises to be packed with an assortment of new and used clothing, toys, furnishings, bric a brac, etc. at hard to beat prices. This event is free to the

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## Newborn massage workshop

Parents-to-be are invited to attend a free workshop on newborn massage techniques on Monday, Oct. 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

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## THE SIDELINE

**ARE YOU** ready for some fall sports? Yes, it's that time of the year again and it really couldn't have come soon enough for us. As in years past, our local area will have competitive teams in just about every sport. We look forward to chronicling them in these pages. We'll also use this space to provide some tidbits of news and notes that are pertinent to the area.

### ALL THUMBS

**UP:** To the Newark High soccer team for getting its season off to a terrific start. The Yellowjackets waffled Milford 7-1 Tuesday night.

**UP:** To the Newark High football team's defense for earning a shutout and scoring a touchdown in the 13-0 victory over Salesianum.

**DOWN:** To the officials in the Delaware-Villanova game for missing the recovery of the final fumble. It could determine the conference champion.

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2. Christiana
3. Newark
4. Dover
5. Glasgow

#### Volleyball

1. St. Mark's
2. Newark
3. Ursuline
4. Glasgow
5. Christiana

Stay tuned for more sports next week.

### GAME OF THE WEEK

The Glasgow High volleyball team battles crosstown and Flight A rival Newark in a big match Saturday afternoon at Newark. The Dragons went undefeated in Flight A last year but lost to the Yellowjackets in the state tournament. This match always has a big say in who wins Flight A.

### DID YOU HEAR?

Former Christiana High football star Jamie Duncan is a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Follow his progress in the NFL by checking out the league's official player site featuring him. It's at <www.nfl.com> under linebackers. ESPN and CNN/ST also have player sites.

## Newark blanks Sallies in opener

### Yellowjackets win 13th straight game

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**S**O MUCH FOR NEWARK HIGH'S football team having a chance to take a few baby steps in its season-opener before the season teaches them how to run.

The lessons thrust into the faces of the defending Division I state champions when a snarling Salesianum School marched into town last Friday night were cold and hard.

Highlighted by two touchdowns on either side of the ball by senior Anthony Latzgo, Newark prevailed 13-0.

But the game was an early course in that in order to repeat, no matter how talented they may appear on paper, the Yellowjackets can't rely on 1997 to win games this season.

The game was, at the very least, as it usually is against Salesianum, a lesson in smash-mouth football, and Newark, which beat the Sals 31-0 in last year's season-opener, came out on top in that regard.

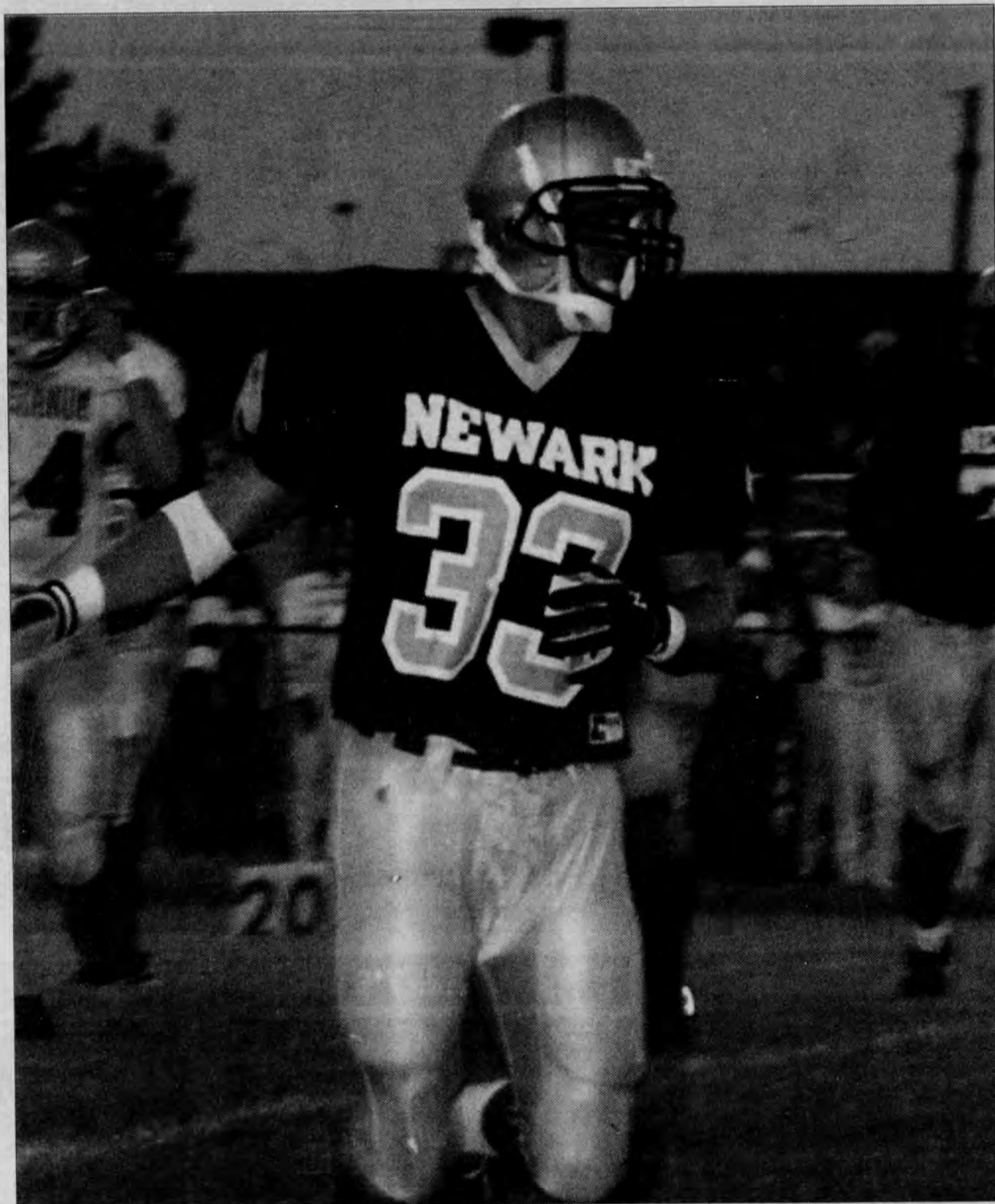
And, as any defending champion quickly finds out, it wears a bulls-eye on its uniforms, and every team it faces will arrive wearing its most serious game-face.

The learning won't get any easier for Newark when it hosts Caesar Rodney, which beat Glasgow 56-12 last Friday, tonight at Hoffman Stadium.

Fortunately for Newark, its coach, Butch Simpson, who in addition to taking care of the X's and O's, also provides his players with some history. He told them that last year's victory over the Sals and the state title meant nothing on this night.

"They have feelings that are unrealistic, and I tried to tell them that this is a good football team," Simpson said. "I'm not questioning our preparation. I'm not making any excuses. We came to play. But, you know, we had a reality check."

"(Salesianum's) got some fine players and See **NEWARK, 24** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Newark High linebacker Justin Caserta was a key part of the defensive effort which shutout Salesianum in Friday night's opening game.

## Hens try to rebound vs. WCU

### UD started 11-game win streak last season

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's a familiar situation for the University of Delaware football team.

For the second straight year the Blue Hens lost a big fourth-quarter lead and a heartbreaking game to Villanova. What remains to be seen is if the Hens can respond the same this year as they did last year.

Last year Delaware ripped off 11 straight wins before falling in the NCAA semifinals. That winning streak began with West Chester. Guess who comes to Delaware Stadium Saturday?

West Chester. "Even though it's a very difficult loss to accept, I was pleased with

many, many things about our football team," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond early this week. "I was very pleased with our intensity and effort."

West Chester (1-1) enters this game with a much better team than last year.

The Rams are coming off an emotional 33-27 triple overtime victory over New Haven — which was the fourth ranked team in Division II.

"Hopefully that game can be a springboard for us," said West Chester coach Rick Daniels. "That was a very big win for us."

"We're facing a very good West Chester team," Raymond said. "This is the best offense they've had since 1994."

All the Rams did in 1994 was put 55 points on scoreboard. Delaware, however, did win the game 58-55.

"This is a typical Delaware team," Daniels said. "They're perennially one of the best teams in Division I-AA and this year is no exception. They run the Wing-T well and this year have quarterbacks

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who can throw the ball well downfield."

Who that quarterback will be remains a question.

Matt Nagy replaced starter Brian Ginn in the Villanova game and completed 16-of-27 passes for 233 yards.

"Both quarterbacks will play," Raymond said Monday. "But I don't know how we'll handle that situation, as far as who's starting, yet."

One of the main problems has been the defense — specifically the pass defense.

Villanova quarterback Chris

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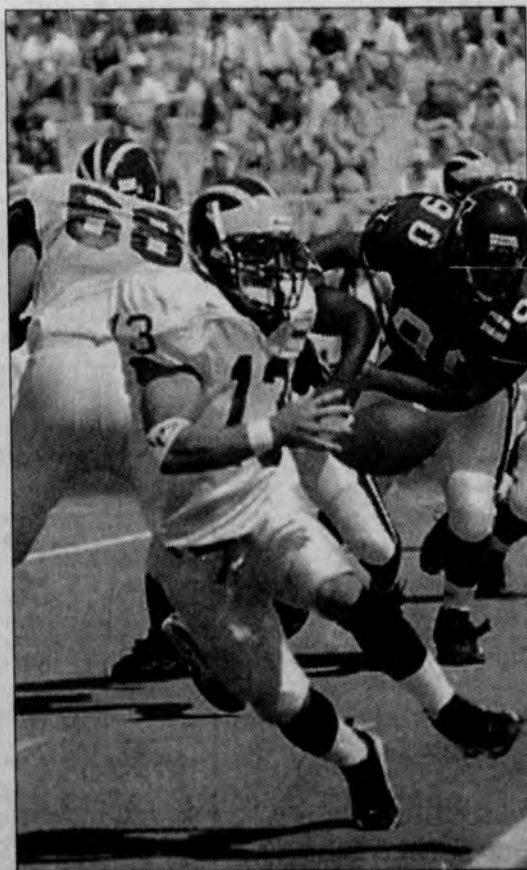


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY BOB WEILL

Craig Cummings had another good day running the ball in the Hens' loss to Villanova last Saturday afternoon.



## ANTHONY LATZGO NEWARK HIGH

**W**ITH A HOST of talented starters returning from a state championship team, there wasn't much doubt that somebody on the Newark High football squad would rise to the challenge when the going got tough in last Friday's season opener.

That somebody, however, wasn't a returning starter.

Senior Anthony Latzgo, who plays safety on defense and end on offense, turned in several big plays and scored both of the Yellowjackets' touchdowns in a 13-0 win over visiting Salesianum.

Latzgo blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown. He also caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Charlie Porter. In addition, he recovered another fumble and returned it 65 yards.

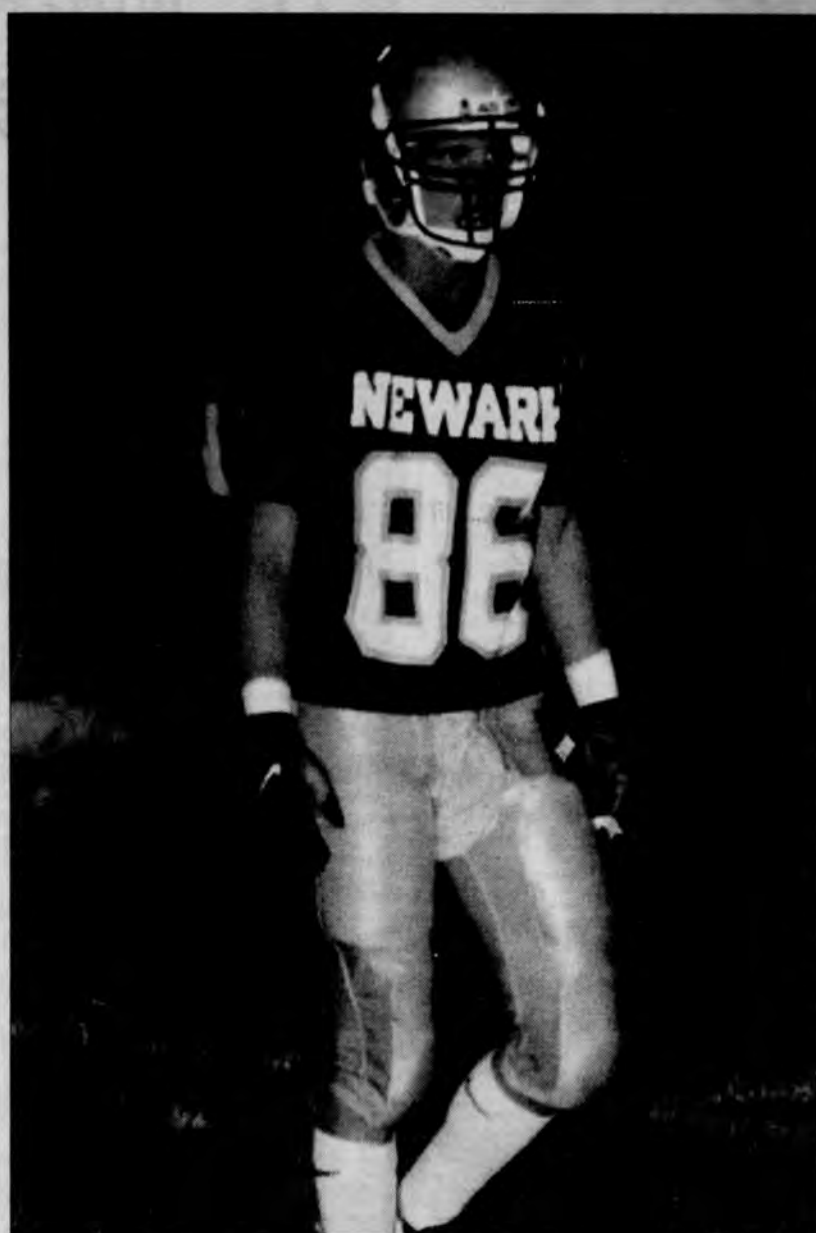
It was quite a night.

"He's a real model for other players," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "Here's somebody that's good enough to start for most teams or in most systems. But here he was a victim of our two tight end offense. And on defense he was playing defensive end and linebacker and we have a lot of good players at those positions."

Latzgo, a 6-foot, 155 pounder, did get a chance to play before. He played defensive end in a big win over Christiana his sophomore year. And he was on the field for the Yellowjackets goal line stand against William Penn last season. In between, most of his playing time came by the way of special teams.

"It was really unfair to him and we as coaches recognized that. In fact, we kept waiting for him to come and tell us it was

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NEWARK POST PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

unfair. But he never did. He just kept working and now he has his chance."

Latzgo never thought he was getting short-changed.

"It was hard not playing," he admitted. "But I just kept working and I knew I'd get my chance sometime. I actually like playing a bunch of different positions. I learned a lot and can help the team in different ways."

Friday night all that work and dedication paid off.

"I just had a clear path to the punter," he said of the blocked punt. "And then I was lucky to be able to pick it up and get into the end zone. Normally, we're told to just fall on the ball. But it just bounced up there nice for me."

The result was nice for Newark.

## POST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS OF THE WEEK

The football season kicks into high gear this week as the teams that were off last week get their seasons underway as well.

In our opening week we picked four of the six local games correctly. Unfortunately, we completely missed the boat on our Caravel selection. We picked the Bucs to lose to Sparrows Point (Md.). Not only did the Bucs not lose, they rolled to a 46-0 victory.

On the other hand, we selected Newark to top Sallies 14-0 and the Yellowjackets won 13-0.

Christiana and William Penn join the fray this week and we'll take a look at their games as well.

7. The Bucs were very impressive in their opening day romp over Sparrows Point. This week they get another Maryland team and the result could be similar. The Pick: Caravel 27, Victory Cullen 7.

**HODGSON (0-1) VS. SUSSEX TECH (1-0)** – Saturday afternoon at Hodgson, 1:30. The Silver Eagles were surprised by Tower Hill in their opener while Sussex Tech knocked off Delcastle. Unfortunately for Hodgson, the Ravens are a tougher team than the Hillers were. Look for Hodgson to play a much better game, but will it be enough? The Pick: Sussex Tech 21, Hodgson 14.

**NEWARK (1-0) VS. CAESAR RODNEY (1-0)** – Friday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium, 7. The Yellowjackets' defense was everything that we thought it would be in their opener. The offense showed some first-game rust. CR's offense did not have that rust as it racked up 56 points against Glasgow. The two forces should make for an interesting matchup. Look for the Jackets' offense to bounce back this week. The Pick: Newark 20, CR 7.

**CHRISTIANA (0-0) VS. ST. MARK'S (1-0)** – Saturday night at Baynard Stadium, 7. The Vikings finally get the Marvin Spence era underway this week and their task couldn't be more difficult. St. Mark's knocked off downstate power Cape Henlopen last week to open its season. This should be a defensive battle. The Spartans' defense was strong all night in their win over Cape. Christiana's defense should be strong as well. This game should be very competitive and could come down to an extra point. The Pick: Christiana 8, St. Mark's 7.

**GLASGOW (0-1) VS. DOVER (0-0)** – Friday night at Dover, 7:30. The Dragons ran into a buzzsaw in their opener at Caesar Rodney last week. This week's assignment is not that much easier. The Senators have had an extra week of practice and are ready to go. First-year coach Mark DelPercio won't let the Dragons get too far down. Expect a much closer game. The Pick: Dover 20, Glasgow 14.

**WILLIAM PENN (0-0) VS. WEST CHESTER EAST** – Saturday afternoon at William Penn's Bill Cole Stadium, 1:30. The Colonials finally get their chance to hit somebody else this week. West Chester East is normally a tough game. This year should be no different. William Penn, however, appears to be too tough. The Pick: William Penn 22, West Chester East 13.

**CARAVEL (1-0) VS. VICTOR CULLEN (Md.) (0-2)** – Friday night at Caravel's Bob Peoples Stadium.



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# Hodgson upset by Tower Hill in football opener

Penalties, turnovers hurt Silver Eagles

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

This was supposed to be a warm-up game for the Silver Eagles. Loaded with size and athleticism, Hodgson marched into Tower Hill to destroy a Hillers team that consisted of 26 players — 12 of them underclassmen.

However, mistakes and turnovers allowed Tower Hill to pull off the weekend's biggest upset — a 13-8 victory on Saturday.

Hodgson committed 10 penalties, costing 120 yards, while committing four turnovers.

"It really hurts when you have seven 15-yard penalties," Hodgson coach Larry Cyle said. "Those penalties killed drives, got a touchdown called back. You can't do that and expect to win."

Hodgson's first drive was typical of the entire day. After a nice return on the opening kickoff by Neil Roache, halfback Jemel Johnson

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broke through the Hillers' defense for a 25-yard gain on the first play from scrimmage. The Silver Eagles then proceeded to march to the Tower Hill 18 before a clipping and delay-of-game call forced them to punt.

Tower Hill's offense was ineffective throughout most of the game. However, the Hillers did strike with two big plays in the second half.

The first came at the 11:04 mark of the third quarter when halfback Curtis Smith took a counter to the left side and raced 61 yards for a touchdown. Tower Hill missed the extra-point, leaving the lead at 13-0.

"Counters take so much discipline in the defense. If someone makes a mistake it can break long," Tower Hill coach Jim Straub said of the play featured in his wing-T, offensive system.

The second big play was a 49-yard strike from quarterback Steve Phillips to Grant Dick. The play came late in the fourth quarter, on a third and long, with the ball deep inside the Hillers end of field.

Despite being out gained 205 to

36 total yards in the first half, Tower Hill took a 7-0 lead into the break. That touchdown came when Andy Dickerson stripped the ball away from Hodgson quarterback Anthony Adams and returned it 18 yards.

At the 6:13 mark of the final quarter, Hodgson got back into the game when Adams hit a streaking Neil Roache over the middle. Roache took the pass and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. The Silver Eagles added a two-point conversion.

Hodgson would get the ball two more times but an interception and the inability to complete a pass on the final drive ended the game.

Adams completed only 1-of-14 passes for 90 yards. In addition to the one touchdown play, he had three interceptions. However, Adams got no help from his receivers who dropped several catchable passes.

Cyle dismissed the notion that his team overlooked the Hillers.

"You don't have over 300 yards total offense and not be ready to play," he said. "Tower Hill is a good team and we made a lot of mistakes that cost us."

land and Carly Lanciault scored the goals. Lauren Kremer turned in a strong defensive effort while Neddie Hughes and Lauren Douglas played well in the mid-field. Kovach and Frederick again shared the goalkeeping duties.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# St. Mark's holds off Cape Henlopen

Maloney extra point is difference

By STEVE WESTRICK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The lights were on, then off, then back on at Baynard Stadium as St. Mark's and Cape Henlopen squared off.

Players and fans sat through about a 20-minute delay before the start of the second half because the stadium lights went out. This technical failure left athletic directors, coaches and officials discussing their options for a make-up date. However, the lights were fixed and the game was played in its entirety.

On the field, the teams engaged in a defensive struggle. The Spartans emerged from the struggle with a 7-6 victory.

St. Mark's marched 66 yards on 10 plays capping its first drive with a nine-yard sweep around the left side by junior Lou Wright. Kevin Maloney added what would become a crucial extra point.

The drive featured an unexpected aerial attack from the Spartans. Senior quarterback Matt Hall was 4-for-4 passing on the drive, gaining 41 yards.

For the game, Hall hit 7-of-18 attempts for 95 yards and an interception.

"We came out throwing, and had success," St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott said of the first half. "But we were worried about throwing in the second half because of the bad field position."

Cape Henlopen answered the Spartans when Elijah Worthington burst up the middle for a one yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

The score came after Nick Shaffer returned a line drive punt to the Spartan 30-yard line. The Vikings then proceeded to march down the field on eight running plays.

However, St. Mark's blocked the extra point to retain the lead.

"[Senior linebacker] Tommy Ellis got his hand up there and blocked it," Scott said.

The block would prove to be the game winner. The Vikings had an excellent opportunity late in the game when John Howard fired a bomb to a wide open Malik Lopez. However, Lopez, who may have been able to score on the play, allowed the ball to go through his fingers.

St. Mark's took a big blow in the week leading up to this game. Pete and Brian Santoro, both expected to be two-way starters, were lost for the season with injuries.

## Kirkwood Lightning wins, ties

The Kirkwood Lightning under-14 girls won a game and tied another in its first two games of the Pennsylvania Area Girls Soccer League (PAGS).

The team, consisting of 18 players from Bear, defeated Rose Valley

2-1 in its opener. Carly Lanciault scored both goals while Paige Guilfoyle provided an assist. Lauren Kovach and Erin Frederick shared the goalkeeping duties.

The Lightning also tied the West Chester United 2-2. Lyndsay Strick-

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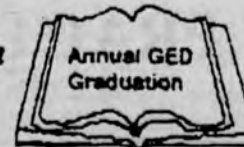
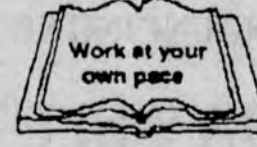
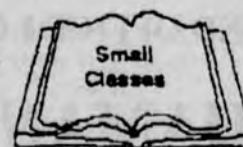
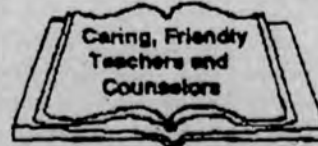
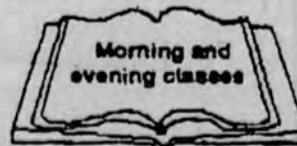


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# Blue Hens to face another good passing attack

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Boden threw for 422 yards (40-of-61) against the Hens. UMass quarterback Todd Bankhead threw for 323 yards.

And just as luck would have it, West Chester's strength — like UMass and Villanova — is the controlled passing game. Quarterback Mike Mitros has thrown for 631 yards in the Rams' two games.

"The big difference this year is that Mike has four or five people he can throw to," Daniels said. "Last year we had two people out and I think that really hurt him. They came back and, all of a sudden, he's a good quarterback again."

"I'm definitely concerned about our coverage," Raymond said. "We've had incredibly poor [pass] defense. We've just had two sacks and two interceptions. We're leading the league in reverse. It's the first time in years that our opponents are outgaining us."

Not all is bleak, however, for Hens' supporters. Just remember back to last season.

"Looking back on last year, we're in considerably better position," Raymond said.

"We're a much better team at this point than we were last year at this time."

"I honestly don't think the loss will hurt us — just look at last year."

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*We're in considerably better position.”*

**TUBBY RAYMOND**

DELAWARE FOOTBALL COACH

## Kirkwood Twisters win once, lose once in PAGS play

The Kirkwood Twisters under-11 girls team began its fall season in the PAGS league with a win and a loss.

The Twisters beat Nether Providence 2-0 Saturday but fell 2-0 to rival West Chester on Sunday.

Megan Watson, Natalie Brousseau, Kate Attenberger, Alli Stanley, Ashley Fogelman and Danielle Weaver helped lead the Twisters' offense.

Attenberger and Stanley scored the goals and Weaver and Fogelman recorded assists.

The Twisters mid-field combinations were led by Anna Lewis, Heather Richardson, Shannon Crowley, Beth Kitchen, Brittany Oncay and Rachel Andrews.

Keepers Megan Bastianelli and Jennifer Piechowski played well in goal.



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The Blue Hens' Eddie Conti catches a pass and turns upfield in Saturday's game against Villanova. The Hens will host West Chester Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

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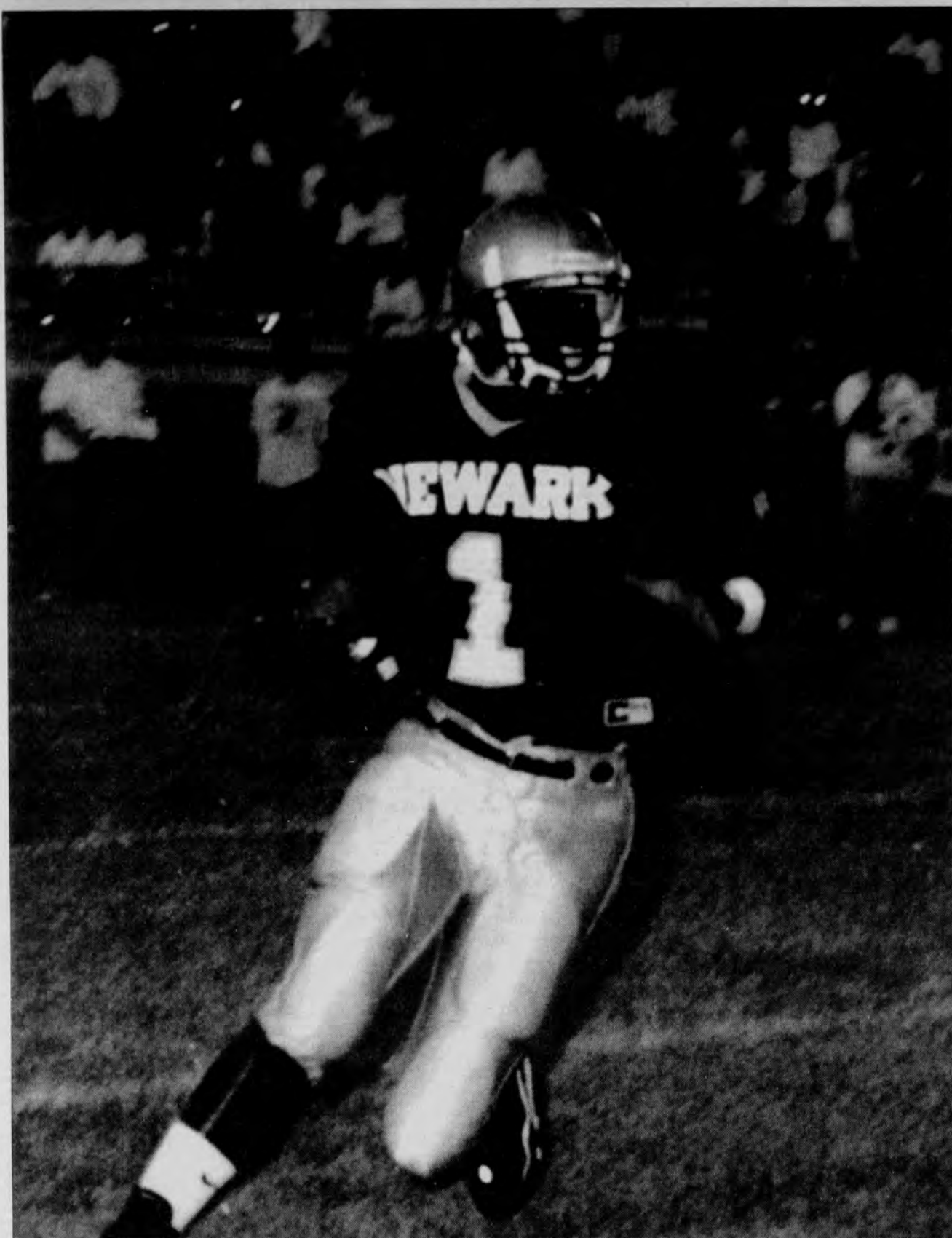
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Newark running back Richie Parson races around right end during last Friday night's game at Hoffman Stadium.

## Latzgo, defense keys to Jackets victory

► NEWARK, from 20

they're physical. They gave us virtually nothing. We had a play here and there, but we didn't have any consistency of running inside or outside. They played solid defense. "Anthony Latzgo made two big plays. For us having such a veteran team, he was part-time for us last year. He was a special teams guy and played some defensive back. But he's one of the new guys. It was a big night for him."

Forged by fumbles, penalties and defense by both teams, the first quarter ended scoreless. But Newark squandered the best chance to score first when they reached

the Sals' 1-yard-line on a drive that carried over into the second quarter. A smothering Salesianum defense and a delay of game penalty helped end Newark's bid on fourth down at the Sals' 30.

The second quarter also appeared to be headed to a scoreless result until an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Salesianum helped Newark keep a drive going in the final two minutes.

With the ball on the Sals' 18, senior quarterback Charlie Porter passed to a wide-open Latzgo in the right corner of the end zone. The point-after attempt by Amy Hunt was blocked.

In the third quarter, Latzgo proved to be a one-man wrecking crew when he blocked a punt at about the Sals' 20, picked up the ball near the five yard line and

waltzed in for the touchdown. Hunt drilled the PAT to make it 13-0.

Newark's defense helped ensure that Salesianum never threatened to score the rest of the game.

"Coming in we felt we were going to be a good defensive team and we're overlooking that we just shut somebody out," said Simpson, whose team allowed 102 total yards.

"There were times when they had the ball in good field position, but I thought it was a good defensive effort."

**“I thought it was a good defensive effort.”**

**BUTCH SIMPSON**  
NEWARK HIGH FOOTBALL COACH

Offensively, Newark totaled about 180 yards behind Porter, a first-time starter who was sacked three times. The TD pass was his only completion in five attempts.

"Charlie's a good quarterback," Simpson said. "He was

under pressure tonight. He's a good athlete who can run the ball and if we give him a chance to throw it, he can throw it."

Porter, who sustained a severe bruise to his throwing hand in the first quarter that limited the length of his throws, said despite the lack of scoring against Salesianum, his team has enough offensive weapons to cause opponents plenty of problems.

"The first game was tough, but I'm confident that we're going to score some points as the season goes along," said Porter. "We have a lot of key players."

Senior Ty Broomer led Newark in rushing with 77 yards on 12 carries and senior captain Rich Parson had 53 yards on 15 carries.

## Kirkwood Magic begin season on positive note

The Kirkwood Magic under-11 girls soccer team won its opening game of the season 4-1 over Concord.

Lindsay Schmid, Mindy Hutson, Jessica Manlove and Allyson Olewine scored the goals.

The team also participated in the Labor Day Tournament where it won one game. Goalkeepers Heather Miller, Stephanie Kappler, Mary Ann Magee, Leigh Ann Jasinnas and Michelle Betty did an excellent job of defending the goal. Magee scored the goals.

**Magic 6, Lower Merion 0** — Katie Thomaides scored two goals while Stephanie Kappler, Katie Marshall, Stephanie Rueda and Jessica Manlove scored one each. Manlove and Kaleigh Voss recorded assists.

Kim Schezes, Mindy Hutson and

Kappler all took turns as goalkeeper. Magee, Marshall and Betty all played strong defense.

**Magic 8, Aston 0** — In the team's third league game of the season, the Magic blanked Aston. Mindy Hutson scored four goals and Katie Thomaides scored three to help lead the Magic. Stephanie Rueda scored once while Allyson Olewine and Leigh Ann Jasinnas also contributed

to the offensive output. Olewine, Katie Hunt (2) and Thomaides added the assists. The defense of Michelle Betty, Katie Marshall, Mary Ann Magee, Lindsay Schmid and Heather Miller also contributed to the shutout.

Kim Schezes, Stephanie Kappler and Jessica Manlove were the goalkeepers.

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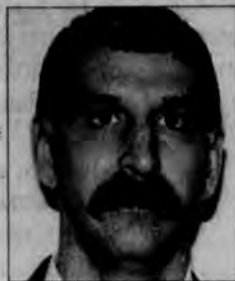


## Harold (Hank) Young, martial arts instructor

Newark resident Harold (Hank) Young died Friday, Sept. 11, 1998, at home of cancer.

Mr. Young, 41, was a 3rd degree Black Belt and an instructor in Martial Arts. A native Delawarean, he taught Taekwon-Do at the University of Delaware and at Master Welsh's school in Hockessin.

He is survived by his wife,



Young

Carlene Whitsel-Young, his mother, Catherine Young, of New Castle, one sister, Patricia Medeiros of Newark, and one brother, Donald Young of New Castle.

There will be a candlelight memorial on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue in Newark. The family suggests donations to Delaware Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

try Club and the Delaware State Golf Association and was a founding member of the Lincoln Avenue Literary Tea and Birdwatching Society, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Sharon Dombrowski; sons, Leon Jr. and Alex K., both of Wilmington; daughter, Julia Deane of Rowayton, Conn.; mother, Mary J. Dombrowski of Wilmington; brother, Daniel C. of Hockessin; sister, Geri Sentman of Wilmington.

A mass was held on Sept. 11 at Parish of the Resurrection, 3000 Videre Drive, Skyline Ridge. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Ruby Valley Hospital, Box 336, Sheridan, MT 59749-0336, or the University of Delaware Athletic Association, c/o Bob Carpenter Center, Newark, DE 19716.

H. Hartman of Bear; three brothers, Ernest V. Goldner, George E. Goldner, and Robert A. Goldner, all of Wilmington; one sister, Virginia L. Eastburn of Tampa, Fla.; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 10 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to the Delaware Association for the Blind, 800 West Street, Wilmington, or the Delaware Hospice Inc., 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, 19810.

## Kate Calloway, worked at William Penn High

New Castle resident Kate Calloway died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Calloway, 96, was a native of Maben, W.Va. and moved to New Castle in 1942. She was a homemaker and had been a self-employed seamstress and a cafeteria worker at William Penn High School.

She was a member of New Castle United Methodist Church and its Phileas Class, and was a charter member of the New Castle Senior Center. Her husband, Norman S. Calloway, died in 1956.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald L. and Patti Calloway of Wilmington, who helped take care of her; daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Lewis Williamson of New Castle, with whom she lived; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 10 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Glebe Cemetery, New

Castle.

The family suggests contributions to New Castle United Methodist Church, 510 Delaware St., New Castle 19720.

## Kay Ann Culler, retired from W. L. Gore

Elkton resident Kay Ann Culler died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at her home.

Mrs. Culler, 47, had worked at W. L. Gore & Associates in Newark for 26 years, until December.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Ronnie Culler; daughter, Shannon Culler of Pasadena; stepsons, Donald E. of Newark, and Robert G. of Winchester, Va.; sister, Laura Garman of Mount Joy, Pa.; three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Sept. 10 at Elkton Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation or the Humane Society, c/o Hicks Home for Funerals, 103 W. Stockton Street, Elkton, MD, 21921.

## Eleanor C. Davidson, home economics teacher

New Castle area resident Eleanor C. Davidson died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Davidson, 88, taught home economics at William Penn High School for 40 years, retiring in the 1970s. Her husband, William J. Davidson Jr., died in 1973.

She is survived by stepdaughter, Nancy Logan of Newark; brother, William L. Cramer Jr. of New Cas-

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## Leon R. Dombrowski Sr., former UD football all-star

Leon R. Dombrowski Sr., a standout football player at Salesianum School and the University of Delaware, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, of a heart attack while rafting and fishing on the Jefferson River in Montana. He lived in Heritage Park, Milltown.

Mr. Dombrowski, 60, was a 1956 graduate of Salesianum where he was an All-State lineman and played in the first annual Delaware

Blue/Gold All-Star Football Game in 1956. At the University of Delaware, where he majored in engineering, he was an All-American lineman in 1959.

He signed with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, but was cut before the season opened. He signed with the New York Titans of the American League and started two games at linebacker before he injured a knee in practice and was released. He returned to UD and earned his degree in 1962.

Mr. Dombrowski worked for the DuPont Co. for 28 years at the Repauno Works in Gibbstown, N.J., and the Chambers Works in Deepwater, N.J. More recently, he was a computer consultant to Ashford Capital Management Co. of Greenville and Poland & Sullivan Insurance of Newark.

An avid fisherman and golfer, he was a member of the DuPont Coun-

## Florence H. Gordon, Delaware native

New Castle resident Florence H. Gordon died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998, of heart failure in her residence.

Mrs. Gordon, 80, was a life-long resident of Delaware. She was a secretary for five years at Wyman Electric in Elsmere, retiring in 1990. Previously, she was a secretary at Getty Oil Co. for nine years. She was a member of Hall-Burke VFW Post 5447. She enjoyed sewing, reading, and crafts. She was a member of Light of Life in Wilmington and also helped make crafts at the Delaware Association for the Blind. Her husband of 35 years, Leo X. Gordon, Sr., died in 1995.

She is survived by four sons, James R. Gordon of Wilmington, Leo X. Gordon, II of Coral Springs, Fla., George E. Gordon of Georgetown, Del., and David A. Gordon of Newark; two daughters, Miriam L. Harris of New Castle, and Florence

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tle; sister, Elizabeth C. Ash of Dover; niece, Eleanor McCallister of Wilmington, who helped care for her.

A service was held on Sept. 9 at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association of Delaware, 1012 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, or New Castle United Methodist Church, Delaware St., New Castle.

### Gilbert E. Scott Jr., retired Chrysler worker

Milltown resident Gilbert E. Scott Jr. died Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Scott, 78, who retired in

1982, worked for 29 years at Chrysler Corp. He was a member of Limestone Presbyterian Church. He was involved in Elsmere baseball for many years, beginning in 1947 as a first baseman and outfielder. He became a team manager in 1948 and coached those teams in other local leagues. He served in Europe with the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Grace P. Scott; brothers, Henry S. of Newport, and George F. of Plymouth, Mass.; sister, Madeline Marion of Newark.

A service was held on Sept. 9 at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to Limestone Presbyterian Church.

### Edna Mae Gray Brown, member of Pilgrim Baptist

Newark resident Edna Mae Gray Brown died Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, at her sister's home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brown, 67, was a homemaker, and had been a domestic worker in Newark. She was a member of the usher board and kitchen committee at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Brown Jr.; sons, William L. Gray of Lumberton, N.C., and Felix W. Gray of Wilmington; daughters, Edna Gerald and Vanzella Cooper, both of St. Pauls, N.C., Stella Marie Gray of Newark, and Ashley Pierce of Philadelphia; brother, John Rozier of Philadelphia; sisters, Gertrude

Regan, Mildred Rozier and Annie Moore, all of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Kemp of Washington, D.C., Alene Ferguson of Fayetteville, N.C., and Bernice Currie of St. Pauls; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Sept. 11 at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, near Summit Bridge.

### Leroy J. Edwards, GM worker

Newark area resident Leroy J. Edwards died Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed in a cornfield in Shunk, Pa.

Mr. Edwards, 69, worked for 29 years at General Motors Corp.'s

Boxwood plant, retiring in 1975 as a supervisor in the soft trim department. He began flying two years ago after surviving a bout with cancer. He was a member of the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Libby C.; sons, Brian J. and Eric E., both of Milltown, and Jeffrey D., at home; daughters, Frances D. McIntosh of Newark and Susan E. Edwards, at home; brothers, Ashton of Newark and Roger of Chapin, S.C.; sister, Gloria Carey of Marshallton; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

A mass was held on Sept. 14 at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

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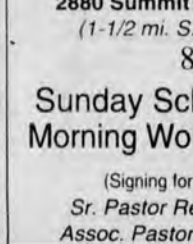
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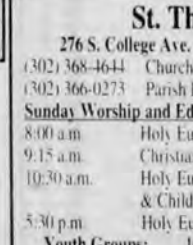
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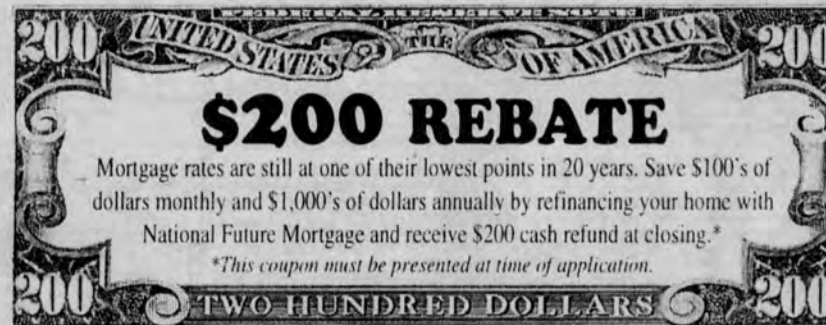
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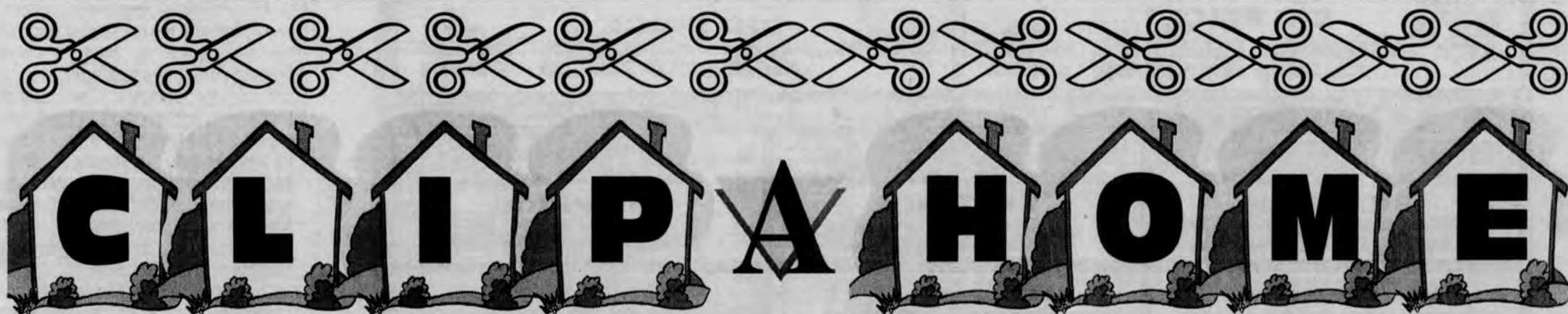


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## CROUSE, TALBOT WED

Jennifer Ruth Crouse and Anthony Vernon Talbot were united in marriage April 4, 1998 at Trinity United Methodist Church in East Wenatchee, Wash. The Rev. David Tinney officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dale and Ja' Net Crouse of Newark.

Matron of honor was Nicole Mulligan, friend of the bride and Sara Louise Crouse, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Stacey Carroll, Nicole Balcom, and Kendice Satterfield. Desiree Ingle, daughter of the groom, served as the flower girl.

The best man was Willie Quasne, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Ray Brablec, Mike Talbot and Eric Talbot. Ushers were Art Swoboda, Tyson Drew, and Trey Drew. Daniel Talbot, son of the groom, served as the ring bearer. Greeters were Eleanor Swoboda and Dale Marohl.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Newark High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed as a production supervisor for Lamb-Weston. The groom is the son of Ruth Talbot of Ephrata, Wash., and the late Fred Talbot. He is a 1983 graduate of Ephrata High School and is currently employed as a prep operator with Lamb-Weston.



Stacey Lumb

## Lumb gets scholarship

Stacey Lumb, a recent graduate of Christiana High School, will be attending Goldey Beacom College on a volleyball scholarship. She will major in business management.

## Turner through basic

Air Force Airman Patrick A. Turner has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Turner is the son of Richard D. and Jane L. Turner of Newark and a



Patrick A. Turner

1997 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

## Three honored at Elizabethtown

Three area students were named to the dean's list at Elizabethtown College (PA).

Kristina E. Funk, daughter of Deborah Funk of Newark and Joseph Funk of New Castle, is a sophomore majoring in social work. She is a 1996 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Christy L. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Hansen of Newark, is a senior majoring in music therapy.

Kathleen M. Weldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Weldin of Newark, is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in human services. She is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

## Rotary announces honors

Among those honored by the Christiana Rotary were Dan Delcollo as Games Coordinator Big Brother/Sisters Picnic; Steve Dewberry for Service Above Self Award; Frank Alteri as Paul Harris Fellow; Teresa Wells in Four Avenues of Service; and Vince DiFonzo as Business Person of the Year. Lou Roca of Christiana Hilton received the Employee of the Year for 1997.

## UD students featured in national magazine

University of Delaware students were featured in the August issue of "Teen People," in back-to-school features, including pictures shot at the college campus. The models included: junior Sean Doordan, sophomore Morgan Gibbons, junior Laurie March, freshman Colleen McCann, senior Jason McKoy, sophomore Katie Pavia, senior Kevin Roberts, sophomore Taylor J. Watkins IV, and sophomore Stephanie Lynn Whalen.

Juniors Sarah Wilson and Haben Debossay were featured in a story on platonic friendships.

## Two on dean's list at W. Virginia Wesleyan

Two Newark students were named to the dean's list at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Amanda Keppel recently graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. Colleen Lehihan is a senior majoring in psychology.

## Carmen gives PEER presentation

Kelley Carmen, daughter of Jay and Carolyn Carmen of Newark, gave a presentation at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research recently held at Salisbury State University. Carmen, majoring in elementary education at Salisbury, spoke on PEER: A Program for Reading Recovery in the Regular Classroom.

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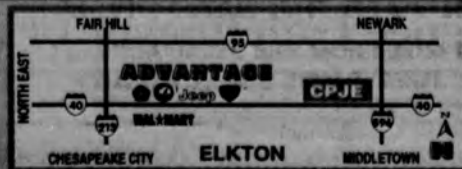
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### CHADD honors local teachers

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### Cox graduates from basic training

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class William R. Cox Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Cox is the son of Barbara H. Cattalo of Elkton, Md. His grandfather, Vincent Cattalo, resides in Newark.

He is a 1997 graduate of James H. Groves High School in Newark.

### Bush earns softball scholarship

Christine A. Bush, daughter of John and Diane Bush of Newark, was awarded a scholarship to play softball for Delaware Technical and Community College.

Christine is enrolled at the University of Delaware through the parallel program.

Other awards include a four-year varsity letter in softball, four-time Blue Hen Conference Academic All-Conference Team Certificate, and Honor Scholar recipient.

She is a 1998 graduate of Newark High School.

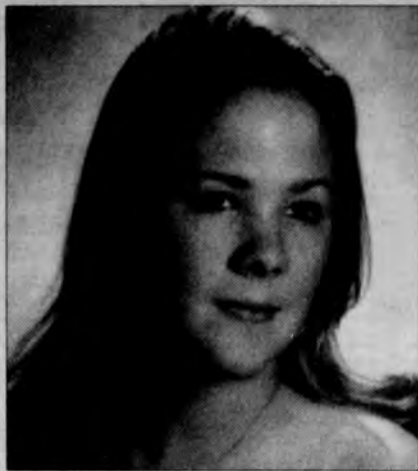
### Slack winner in essay contest

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States announced that Amanda L. Slack, a student at Shue Medill Middle School is the 6th place winner in their National Youth Essay Competition. Slack was sponsored by VFW Post 475 and its Ladies Auxiliary in Newark. There were 54 finalists in the competition.

### Local students are excellent

Over two dozen students in New Castle County attended the 1998 Governor's School for Excellence this year. Among those attending were: Kathryn A. Anderson, Robert T. Bies, Kwame I. Harris, Eunyong Park, all from Newark High School.

Marie E. Bookman and Melissa R. Wier, both from Tatnall School; Kimberly K. Brown, Christopher M. Farra, Latoya J. Griffith, and Segun T. Olagunju, all from Christiana High School; Kimberly M. Camponelli, Rachel E. Fie, Christine L. Goff, Curtis J. Line, Jr., David J. Quirico, Bethany Taylor,



Christine Bush

Tull, Denise M. Woodward, Amy M. Cunningham, all from St. Mark's High School; and Kenneth J. Rivera, Craig S. Rudick, Andrei S. Drooz, Melissa K. Emmons, and Emily R. Frey, all from Glasgow High School.

### Broomall on dean's list at York

Amy M. Broomall of Newark was named to the dean's list at York College of Pennsylvania for the 1998 spring semester.

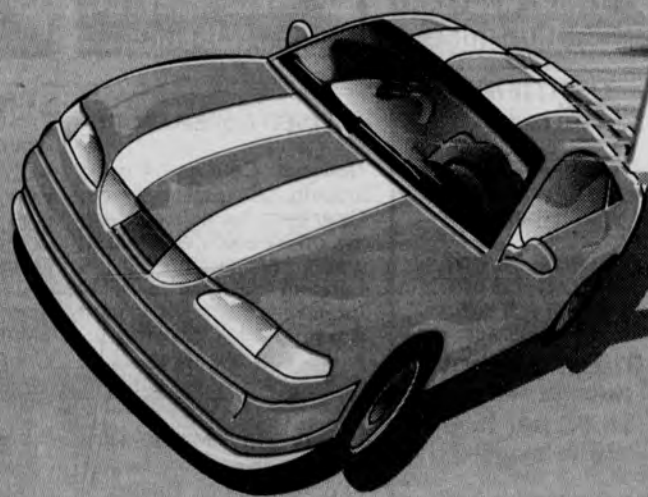
## TOCCAFONDI, SHUTT ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Toccafondi of Newark are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Toccafondi to Mr. David Shutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry of Rochester Hills, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt of Marshfield, Massachusetts. The couple plans to be married on July 3, 1999.



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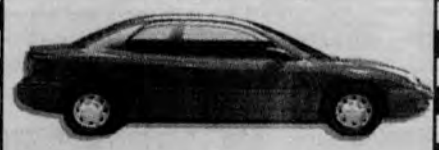
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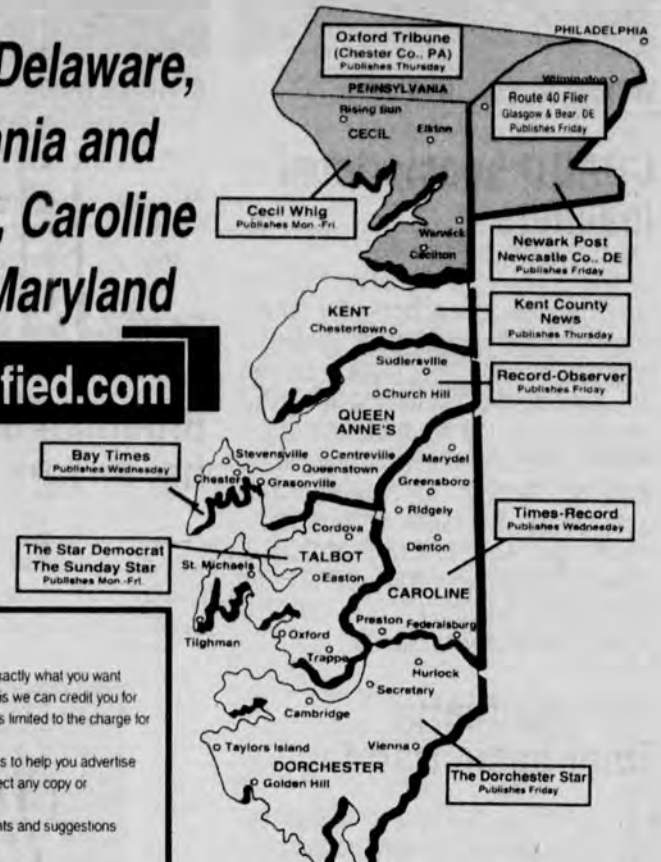
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
DARKO MLADENOVIC

PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
DEREK MLADENOVICH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DARKO MLADENOVICH 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 DEREK MLADENOVICH

Dated: 9-11-98  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Douglas Joseph Camoirano

PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Dylan Joseph Camoirano

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas Joseph Camoirano 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 Dylan Joseph Camoirano

Dated: 9-14-98  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of ROSE DeSTEFANO, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ROSE DeSTEFANO who departed this life on the 25th day of JULY, A.D. 1998, late of MILLCROFT NURSING HOME, 255 POSSUM PARK ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19711, were duly granted unto ROSE M. SMILEY on the 19th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, 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 25th day of MARCH, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

ROSE E. SMILEY  
Executrix  
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.  
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 9/11,9/18,9/25

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Estate of PHILIP H. MACINNIS, Deceased.  
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PHILIP H. MACINNIS, III  
Executrix  
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.  
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of EUNICE H. DANIELS, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of EUNICE H. DANIELS who departed this life on the 21st day of APRIL, A.D. 1998, late of 35 MARLYN ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto CHARLOTTE D. LAFFERTY on the 12th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, 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 21st day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1998, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLOTTE D. LAFFERTY  
Executrix  
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.  
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 9/4,9/11,9/18

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of CHARLOTTE M. DANIELS, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of CHARLOTTE M. DANIELS who departed this life on the 20th day of MAY, A.D. 1998, late of 35 MARLYN ROAD, NEWARK, DE 19713, were duly granted unto CHARLOTTE D. LAFFERTY on the 12th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1998, 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 20th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1999, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CHARLOTTE D. LAFFERTY  
Executrix  
PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.  
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
NEWARK, DE 19711  
np 9/4,9/11,9/18

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C004 - Robin Phillips - bags, sofa, roll-top desk, bed  
np 9/11,18

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION  
FILE NUMBER 98-CVD-11852  
LONA WISE LILOVA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
VESSILIN BORISSOV LILOV, Defendant  
TO: VESSILIN BORISSOV LILOV, DEFENDANT:  
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: the Plaintiff, LONA WISE LILOVA, has filed a Complaint seeking an absolute divorce upon the grounds that the Plaintiff and the Defendant have lived separate and apart for more than one year next preceding the bringing of this action.  
You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than October 13, 1998, which is 40 days from the first publication of this Notice. Upon your failure to do so, the party seeking the service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.  
This the 4TH day of September, 1998.  
LANDON A. DUNN, P.A., Attorney for the Plaintiff  
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np 9/4,9/11,9/18

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TO: MILTON H. WEAVER  
FROM: Confidential Clerk of Family Court New Castle County, Delaware  
ALISON G. TAUB, Petitioner has brought a Civil Action (File No. 97-07-06TN, date filed 07/11/97) to terminate your parental rights in your child  
A MINOR MALE DOB MARCH 30, 1993  
A hearing has been scheduled at the Family Court, 900 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801  
ON: NOVEMBER 19, 1998  
AT: 9:00 AM  
If you do not appear at the hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights without your appearance.  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Basquel, Inc., T/A, Jam'n & Java Coffee House Restaurant hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell beer and wine in a restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 99 Newark Shopping Center, Newark, DE 19711.  
A protest is only valid if signed by at least ten persons who reside within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate or in any incorporated areas located within one mile of the premises where the license is to operate. The protest shall be submitted to the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the first day of advertisement. Carvel State Building, 820 North French Street, third floor, Wilmington, DE 19801. Please call 302-577-5ABC with questions or concerns.  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**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 consent 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: David Caulfield  
AGENCY: Delaware State Police  
WHERE: C&D Canal  
DATE SEIZED: 04/26/98  
ARTICLE: 1987 Wellcraft Cabin Cruiser; Hull ID # WELP3349E787  
COMPLAINT #: 09-98-32565

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**FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION**  
TO: Susan Kelly, Respondent(s)  
Petitioner, Linda Tisdell, has filed a Dependency Petition for Custody petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County on Sept. 3, 1998. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.  
Linda G. Tisdell  
Sept. 8, 1998  
np 9/18

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
PEDRO JUAN MATEO JR.  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
PETER JOHN ROBINSON  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PEDRO JUAN MATEO JR. intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to PETER JOHN ROBINSON  
Theresa Robinson  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 9/2/98  
np 9/11,9/18,9/25

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**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY**  
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF  
Tyree Brett Cannon  
PETITIONER(S)  
TO  
Tyree Jordan Short  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tyree Brett Cannon 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 Tyree Jordan Short  
Stephanie Short  
(mother)  
Petitioner(s)  
DATED: 9-10-98  
np 9/18,9/25,10/2

**CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1998 - 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, September 28, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:  
BILL 98-25 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 5, Animals, By Updating Existing Regulations and Adding New Regulations Relating to Exotic, Wild and Farm Animals  
BILL 98-28 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Providing for Additional Code Enforcement Constable  
BILL 98-29 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Deleting a Management Position and Revising the Pay Grade for Another Management Position.  
Susan A. Lamblack, City Secretary  
np 9/18,9/25

## AUCTIONS

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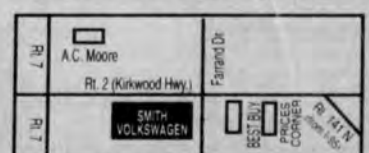
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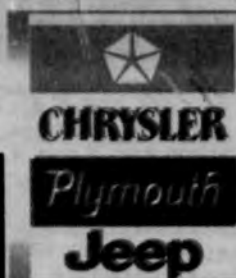
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