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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark residents and the decaying Budd Company/Continental Fibre Company Site are uneasy neighbors on North Chapel Street in Newark.

## Factory site owners ordered back to court

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**H**OPES MAY BE DASHED again for a clean-up in this century at Newark's largest and most decayed industrial site. Owners of the old Budd Company/Continental Fibre property on North Chapel Street have been ordered to appear in Alderman's Court on Oct. 30 to explain their proposed three-year schedule for demolishing and/or improving the site.

In June, Judge Loreto P. Rufo ordered Thomas Ruger of DelChapel Associates, to completely secure the ground floor of the property after DelChapel appeared in court to answer charges that they had failed to maintain and keep the the vacant industrial site secure.

At that time, Rufo further instructed DelChapel to return within 120 days and have a "viable plan to demolish the property—and I mean a closed-end deal—or else board up every (opening) at the site."

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## Lost book policy not well-read

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**A** NEW POLICY on lost books, described as a "nightmare" by one school board member, was given a first reading at the Christina District board meeting on Oct. 8.

According to assistant superintendent Frank Rishel, a bill passed by the state legislature now requires all school districts in Delaware to adopt a policy to track and recover the cost of lost or damaged instructional materials of all types.

"We must also supply a report to the legislature each February about lost materials and our efforts to recover them," said Rishel.

Among the information the legislature requires annually is a copy of the district's policy, an accounting of the costs recovered, costs that are not recovered, public service hours required in lieu of cost repayment, public service hours performed, and disciplinary action taken pursuant to the policy in the past three years.

"While we're at it, we'll also supply a report of what it cost the district to comply with this," said school superintendent Iris Metts. "No funding came with the bill to implement this policy."

According to House Bill 661, school districts must adopt a district policy which:

1. At least annually requires students, parents, and/or guardians to

See BOOKS, 19 ▶

## HALLOWEEN SPIRITS HAUNT NEWARK

**E**REEPING, CRAWLING or marching, Newark's Halloween parade steps off for the 49th year on Sunday at 2 p.m.

"We have at least 25 more groups this year than last so it should be a nice parade if it doesn't rain," said parks and recreation organizer Jennifer Jones.

Jones said many of the additional groups this year were political but there were more girl scouts and brownies as well. As of press time, Jones said there were over 75 groups registered to march.

Marching bands include those from Newark, Christiana, Glasgow, St. Mark's, and Avondale high schools, as well as the Upper Chesapeake Community Band. Floats from scouts, community businesses, and organizations will be joined by political ones like a Dole/Kemp float. "The Haunted Hearse will be back, too," said Jones. "We always have that."

Family groups and individuals are also welcome to register and march in costume.

Starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Main Street will be closed from Tyre to College avenues. Part of Delaware Avenue will be closed from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. while vehi-



cles in the parade exit the Newark High School parking lot.

All Newark parking lots and and University of Delaware lots with gates open will be available for parking free of charge.

Jones said the parade will march "if it just sprinkles a little," but there is no raindate if it's canceled. Information is available on parade day by calling the Park and Recreation\ Leisure Hotline at 366-7147.

### Trick-or-Treat Main Street

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Newark's alternative to the customary Halloween door-knocking takes place the length of Main Street and at the Newark Shopping Center. Trick-or-Treat Main Street, with giggling children and smiling parents goes on for the eighth year from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Children in costumes are welcome for safe and friendly trick-or-treating at businesses which will be identified by balloons outside. "Most downtown businesses are participating and will stay open for the event," said Deirdre Peake of the Newark Business Association.

The Haunted Alley, sponsored this year by

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## NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

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

### Man struck by train

Newark police report that on Oct. 23 around 12:15 a.m. a 25-year-old Elkton man was found beside the CSX railroad tracks after a report of "person struck by train." The man was conscious and reported to have been sitting on one of the rails and unable to get out of the way of the approaching train. He was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with a damaged kidney, damaged spleen,

broken left leg, broken left arm, and several broken vertebrae. Initial investigation showed that the man had been drinking and police are treating the incident as an accident.

### Woman allegedly raped by five males

Newark police report that a 46-year-old woman allegedly was sleeping in the living room of her residence on Elkton Road on the evening of Oct. 11 when five unknown males entered the house through an unlocked front door. The victim told police that she was held down while each youth took a turn sexually assaulting her. The suspects remained in the house playing Nintendo until 11 p.m. The next

day the woman told her son about the incident and he notified the police. Police are investigating.

### Sexual assault at Newark High School

A 14-year-old white female told Newark police that she allegedly was assaulted by an unknown black male in a ladies room stall at Newark High School on Oct. 9. The girl said the male followed her into the ladies room after she fled there to get away from sexually suggestive comments he made in the hall. According to police, the girl indicated that she had seen the suspect in the school but was unable to locate his photo in a yearbook. Police are investigating.

### Student smoking marijuana at school

On Oct. 15 around 7:20 a.m. a 14-year-old black female student at Newark High School was observed exiting the school bus smoking what appeared to be a "blunt," a marijuana cigar. When a school administrator stopped her, she admitted smoking marijuana. The remains of the "blunt" were positive for marijuana when field-tested by the Newark police.

### Car crashes into tree

On Oct. 20 around 2:25 a.m. a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Charlotte Spencer of Bass Court in Newark left the road and struck a tree on South Harmony Road head-on. Spencer, who was not wearing a seat belt, was taken to Christian Hospital where she was listed in critical condition with extreme trauma to the chest and a closed head injury. Police are investigating.

### Concession stand break-in reported

Sometime between Oct. 12 and Oct. 14 unknown persons cut the front door lock on a concession stand near the football field at Newark High School. Police said the suspects dam-

aged locks on a cabinet containing pots and pans, broke the lock on a soda machine and pried open the door to a kitchen area.

### Closed restaurant hit by vandals

Sometime between Oct. 8 and Oct. 10, unknown persons entered the former Down Under restaurant, closed during eviction proceedings, and vandalized the interior. Damaged were mirrors, the bar, walls and wooden chairs in the amount of \$1,500.

The owner of the restaurant on North College Avenue told police he is unsure whether any property was removed from the building.

### Fire alarm pulled at Newark High School

On Oct. 16 around 8:45 p.m., two brothers, age 17 and 15, allegedly went into Newark High School to use the bathroom. While in the school one boy allegedly pulled the fire alarm causing the building to be evacuated. When the custodian went to turn off the alarm, the boys yelled an obscenity and ran out. When apprehended, one of the boys had blue ink all over his hands from the alarm.

Police charged the pair with disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

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## Fire destroys apartment



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A fire started by a child playing with a cigarette lighter totally destroyed an apartment at the Southgate Garden Apartments in Newark on Oct. 20.

"There was a lot of damage," said Newark fire marshal Kenneth Farrall. "The fire fighting was delayed because the people tried to put it out themselves before calling the fire department."

The fire originated in a ground-floor apartment in building 25 of the complex. Farrall said the 11 people in the apartment at the time escaped unharmed. "Most were visitors," said Farrall. "Only a mother and

three children live there."

Apartments on the second and third levels above the destroyed apartment as well as the stairway received heavy smoke damage.

Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company was on the scene eight minutes after receiving the call and controlled the fire in 20 minutes, said Farrall. "Others in the building were alerted by smoke detectors installed in the common areas within the past year."

Under a state law which took effect on July 1, 1996, multi-unit buildings must have smoke detectors.

## Man who collapsed at racetrack poisoned

State police are seeking the public's help in a homicide investigation going back to April 1996.

According to state police, Adolph Czojor, 60, of the Waterford Trailer Park in Bear, collapsed in the simulcast area at Delaware Park racetrack on April 27, 1996, around 1 a.m. Preliminary findings by the state medical examiner indicated Czojor died of disease

resulting from blocked arteries. However, subsequent toxicology tests showed that he actually died of cyanide poisoning.

Police are treating the case as a homicide and are asking that anyone who saw or talked to Czojor on Friday, April 26, 1996, or saw him collapse at the racetrack, please call police at 323-4411 or 739-3990.



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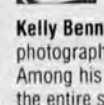


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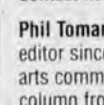
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## NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

# Curbside recycling starts Nov. 4

Newark's pilot program for curbside recycling begins on Nov. 4 in the following areas:

Route E- Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Country Place, Country Hills, west half of Abbotsford and Barksdale Road, west of Casho Mill Road.

Route F- Elkton Road, College Park, Westfield, Cherry Hill Manor, Blair Village, Barksdale Estates, and east half of Abbotsford.

As of Nov. 4, recyclables should be separated and not put

out with regular trash. The first recyclables pickup will be Thursday, Nov. 14, for paper, which includes newspaper, magazines, catalogs and phone books, on Route E; and recycled paper and aluminum cans on Route F.

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

# Redd Park dedication Oct. 30

Former Mayor William M. Redd Jr. will be among those in attendance when Newark officials dedicate a city park named for him on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

The ceremony will take place behind Temple Beth El located on Possum Park Road, where parking is available.

According to the city parks department, the 69-acre

William M. Redd Jr. park on Paper Mill Road has natural areas but no recreational facilities.

Redd was elected to city council in April 1970 and subsequently served five terms as Mayor before retiring in 1989.

Raindate for the dedication is Oct. 31 at 11 a.m., an earlier time than on the previous day.

# Conrail meeting set

State legislators from the Newark area have scheduled a public meeting to address Conrail's proposed plans to transfer the handling of hazardous materials to the Conrail Newark yards.

According to state senator Steven Amick (R-Newark West), representatives from Conrail, the Department of Transportation, the Delaware Transportation Authority and the Newark city manager's office are expected to be in attendance on Oct. 29 at 7:30

p.m. at the West Park School.

Questions on increased rail activity, hazardous materials, safety and environmental concerns, federal and state regulations and necessary permits will be addressed.

Amick is sponsoring the meeting with state representatives Timothy Boulden (R-Newark) and Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South).

Persons who are unable to attend should call the legislators with questions they want answered at the meeting.

# Input on Marrows Road plan sought

Developers of an assisted-care community off Marrows Road are holding a second meeting for local input on Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Newark Senior Center.

Venture Care's plans for the senior community were given a positive recommendation by Newark's planning board on Oct. 1, according to developer Randy Becker. City council

will consider the plan in November.

In response to comments at the first meeting in September, Becker said developers will consider selling some of the cottages in the community.

A hotel-style residence and wellness clinic as well as up to 52 cottages are part of Venture's plan.

## HELPING HUMANITY



About 300 people recently participated in the seventh annual Habitat for Humanity 5K race and health walk in Newark sponsored by the Bank of New York. Habitat, a not-for-profit ecumenical housing organization, has built or renovated 13 homes in New Castle County since 1986. Five additional homes are planned in the next few months including one which breaks ground on Oct. 30 on Corbit Street in Newark. The Newark house will be home to Barbara Thornton, her daughter, Barbara, and her granddaughter, Tiffany. For more information or to volunteer for Habitat, call 888-0330.

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## Public invited to tour new theme schools

**T**HE CHRISTIANA School District is inviting the public to tour the Theme Schools, meet the staff and learn about Theme School programs. The Open House schedule includes Oct. 27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at **Bancroft** and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at **Stubbs**; Nov. 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at **Drew/Pyle** and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at **Elbert/Palmer**; Nov. 10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at **Bayard** and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at **Pulaski**; and Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at all schools. School district administrators believe expanded technology, updated learning materials and increased staff development will enable the best possible education to children.

# Beepers have their place in schools

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Cellular phones and pagers, previously banned by the Christiana School District, can now be carried if an owner keeps them out of sight.

The Christina District School Board approved a revision of the district policy at their last meeting.

For a first offense, if a student's pager or phone is displayed or goes off, it will be taken and returned at the end of the day.

For a second offense during a school year, a parent must come to the school to pick up the confiscated item.

At a third offense, parents must come to the school and the student gets a day of in-school suspension.

According to the Delaware School Board, devices such as mobile phones and electronic beepers ordinarily have no place in a school environment but may be regulated based on individual school district codes.

## Newark's Class of '47 readies 50th reunion

**T**HE NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1947 has scheduled its 50th reunion for June 14, 1997, at the Holiday Inn.

Addresses are needed for the following class members: John Morris Dougherty, Burton M. Gifford, Daniel V. Hamilton, Paul Michael Kraemer, and Edna (Zimmer) Cipra. Call 737-5740 or 738-6424 if persons can help locate any of the above or if a notice about the reunion has yet to be received.

■ The University of Delaware is offering a program for fifth graders call **Foreign Languages for Youngsters**, Saturday mornings 10 to 11:30 a.m. for 24 sessions throughout the fall and spring semesters. Classes are designed to provide basic communication

skills in a foreign language through a variety of fun and stimulating activities. For information, call 831-2040.

■ The **Newark Lions Club** is selling the Taste-of-Brandywine Coupon Book plus the large edition of coupons. The coupon book costs \$25. For information, call 731-4842.

■ The **Historical Society of Delaware** is planning a comprehensive permanent exhibit on the history of Delaware entitled "Distinctively Delaware" and they need help. Film footage and still photographs of moments in Delaware history are needed. For information, call 655-7161.

■ **New Ark Chorale**, under the musical direction of Dr. Michael Larkin, announces

auditions for the 1996-97 concert season. There are openings in all sections, especially the tenor and alto sections. To arrange for a private audition, contact Dr. Michael Larkin at 475-5658.

■ The **Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council** has volunteer opportunities available for troop leaders for a program called Scouting Beyond Bars, a Girl Scout troop for the daughters of incarcerated women. The program runs from October through April, meeting four times a month. For information, call Tammy Dickerson at 456-7150 ext. 7184.

■ The **Delmarva Council Boy Scouts of America** is recruiting for new Cub Scouts. For information, call 652-3741.

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# Developers waiting for better times?

By MARY E. PETZAK

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**R**EZONINGS which caused long meetings and much anguish in the Route 40 area a year ago are languishing in files as election day approaches.

"Most things are on hold for now," said Norman Spector, chairman of the planning and zoning committee of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations. "But watch out right after election!"

Spector said developers presumably are hoping for a more amenable county council. That may be wishful thinking, since north Wilmington activist Robert Weiner is likely to be elected. Weiner has opposed a number of projects in that area.

Residents are hoping the developers will see the error of their ways and forget the whole thing.

One developer at least has apparently given up, folded his renderings, and abandoned the fight. "Randy Mitchell has said he will not be going to settlement for purchase of the land at 40 and 72," said Spector. "The plans for a gas station at that corner are off."

The planning board gave a negative recommendation to the proposal to build a gas station, mini-mart and car wash there even after Mitchell offered to compromise and rezone only part of the 1.33-acre parcel.

Developers had also sought the support of the local community by offering to move the brick building currently leased by the Purr-Fect Gift to another spot on the site rather than tear it down.

In May, the owners of the gift shop announced they would move rather than be used as a bargaining chip in the on-going discussions. But according to co-owner Don Harris, they will be staying at that location now that the gas station is not being built.

Spector said the BGCCO felt that the gift shop is a good use for the site. "Another small retail business would be OK, but the gas station was too much traffic at that intersection," said Spector.

Other rezonings which have seen no activity since the spring include the Bramble property across from Delaware Trust Bank on old Rt. 896 near Peoples Plaza. The owners want to set up a business for restoration of antique cars on the two-acre parcel and have already agreed to deed restrictions limiting other permitted uses, according to Spector.

In February, county planning recommended the rezoning but the



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

**Intersection of Routes 40 and 72 is likely to remain unchanged for a while yet now that developer Randy Mitchell has abandoned his plans for a gas station next to the Purr-Fect Gift.**

owners have not gone before county council as yet.

A plan by BTL Associates to rezone almost 100 acres for townhouse development on Rt. 896 next to Old Mother Hubbard Day Care received a negative recommendation from county planning.

The owners of the Christensen property on Rt. 72 behind the Lums Pond Animal Hospital originally sought rezoning to build 100 single-family homes and 100 townhomes there, according to Spector, but have now decided to not seek rezoning.

"The owners recently said they are filing a preliminary plan for 110 single-family homes under R-2 cluster zoning there," said Spector.

Across from Fox Run Shopping Center on Rt. 40, Giuseppe D'Arro has been told he must rezone in order to continue his shed business there but no planning hearing is scheduled at this time.

Nearby D'Arro, and directly behind the Citgo Car Wash, developers want rezoning to build single-family homes on the Anacav property. At community meetings, residents have expressed concerns about the proximity of the railroad tracks and a Superfund site. A planning hearing in March was deferred and has not been rescheduled.

Spector said Julia Moravek wants to open a garden, plant and flower shop along Rt. 40 between the entrances to Glasgow Pines and Becks Woods but the planning board gave it a negative recommendation.

In May, the BGCCO gave their approval to a plan by Pat's Pizzeria for a restaurant and a brand-name drugstore in one 12,600 square-foot building on the southeast cor-

ner of Rt. 40 and Porter Road. County planning previously recommended rezoning to allow a 10,000 square foot restaurant there. However, the BGCCO said they would support the enlarged plan when it comes before the county council only if the named

drugstore is part of the site.

Geissler Park Partners want to build a restaurant, a drive-thru car wash, and a gas station on land along Rt. 40 west of the Eating Post Restaurant. The land is presently zoned for offices and county planning gave it a negative

recommendation.

Spector said the BGCCO is very concerned about using this site for a gas station because it sits over an Artesian Well Head Recharge Area servicing more than 5,000 homes in the Bear area.

White Oak, Inc., wants to develop 152.92 acres on the McMullen Farm at the intersection of Routes 7 and 40 but can't get support from the community or approval from the county.

Traffic congestion and the proposed density of the development (last said to be 425 single-family homes) received a "very" negative recommendation from the planning board, according to Spector.

Spector said the developers offered to build an off-ramp from Route 1 directly into the community in an effort to alleviate traffic problems at the intersection of

Routes 40 and 7. "Who would want to live there with an off-ramp full of traffic coming into their neighborhood?" asked Spector.

Even rezonings which receive negative recommendations at the planning level can go before the county council.



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## Unnecessary meddling

**A** WELL-INTENTIONED effort by the state legislature is already creating headaches for officials of the Christina School District. House Bill 661 requires Delaware's school districts to collect the costs of lost or damaged textbooks and other school materials from the parents of negligent students.

At first glance, it's hard to disagree that offenders be held accountable for damage to school property. We talked to the bill's primary sponsor, Newark's state Rep. Stephanie Ulbrich. She told us horror stories she has heard from Newark parents. Middle school students intentionally tell teachers they've lost their books so that they'll be given another; with two books they no longer have to carry books home. Time and time again, Ulbrich tells us, frustrated parents of Newark and Glasgow high schools students have complained that the scarcity of textbooks prevents students from having their own reference copies for homework. Ulbrich said parents came to her out of frustration with the school district's handling of this problem. Other local reps, including representatives Boulden, Lofink, Maier and senators Amick, Reed, Sharp, Sokola and Sorenson jumped on the bandwagon as co-sponsors because, according to Ulbrich, they, too, have heard similar stories. Students need to be held accountable for school property in their care. We agree.

However, a closer look at the new requirements reveal new, unfunded state mandates that have sent Christina officials scurrying.

For example, House Bill 661 requires that Christina and other school districts devise an "effective process" to collect these costs. This "process" certainly will result in Christina and other districts spending hundreds, if not thousands of dollars to

improve tracking of books and materials, sort of a "book police." However, the measure allows that low income students be given the option of performing community service in lieu of paying book costs. Finally, the bill requires that local district funds be used to cover the costs of any lost or damaged books that not collected.

Christina school board vice chairman George Evans was right when he accused the state of sticking its nose where it doesn't belong. He correctly termed this state meddling in local policies as "micromanagement."

As a result, the first draft of Christina's "effective process" involves withholding of report cards, diplomas and replacement books until obligations are met. We share board members' concerns that the new policy might suspend students from educational opportunities because of a lost book. Those least likely to ante up for lost books are parents of economically disadvantaged youngsters...and it is these youngsters who need to encounter fewer, not more stumbling blocks to education. Wisely, the board ordered a redraft to address this fear.

We acknowledge this serious problem, but it should have been addressed by the local school districts, not the state. If the Christina's reimbursement policy is not working, parents should flood the superintendent's office and school board members with their complaints. And, if board members don't respond with an "effective process," make a change next election day.

We understand the legislature's concern but its good intentions have been overcome by this unfunded meddling in local affairs. Educational improvement must happen at local level. Boggling local administrators down chasing statistics for state reports is contrary to that goal and symptomatic of why real educational reform is painstakingly slow.

PER CHANCE

## Renewing an old friendship

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**F**IRST MET Dr. Ellen Shannon-Mangan in the early 1950s after I had enrolled at the University of Delaware following military service and two years of private musical study in New York.

She was not then an internationally known scholar, but a graduate student concurrently employed as a house mother at one of the three quaint little dormitories known as Topsy, Turvy and Boletus located on the South Campus where Squire Hall stands today. House mother was, in those days, the title given an individual who today would be more elegantly identified as residence hall director. But we must adhere to the terminology of the day because it bears on the tale I am about to tell.

My recollection of Ellen is of a young lady one would gladly take home to mother—and I did. She was attractive, considerate and intelligent. She had wide-ranging interests and a



Chance

two-room apartment with a hot plate where we frequently studied together while sipping a cup of tea. I found this environment a wonderful alternative to my crowded fraternity house study room which I shared with four brothers whose charms dimmed considerably when compared to hers.

I also was encouraged by the cordial reception given me by the 20-some young ladies who lived in the dorm. Upon observing that their house mother and I were dating regularly, they began to call me "daddy". That honorary title continued long after I had joined the University's professional staff and Ellen had graduated.

A further bonus was the warm reception Ellen received from my parents, who grew truly fond of her. On a number of occasions, a dinner at their Wilmington home preceded our evenings at the theatre or the movies, and she was always a welcome guest.

Yet, in my senior year, our relationship grad-

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## OUT OF THE ATTIC



With winter not that far away, this week's historic scene shows wintertime delivery of firewood by sleigh. The year of the photo is unknown. "Out of the Attic" features photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. If you have a historic photo, we'd like to share it with our readers. Special care will be taken so that it can be returned to you after it is printed in this feature. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Oct. 26, 1921

### Boy Scouts succeeding

Registration cards were issued to twelve members of the Newark Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting last Friday evening. More scouts will be ready for registration within the next two weeks. Special credit should be given to Rodney Warren for his fine work as scout master in preparing the boys.

### Blockson sells Main Street business

The ice cream and confection business operated by Wilson Blockson in the corner of the Opera House Building was sold this week to Phil Caplin.

Caplin will take possession on the first day of November. He announces the introduction of several features to the business among them a lunch counter.

### Rod and Reel for Newark

The new Rod and Reel Club being formed in Newark has decided to stock two of the small hill brooklets in the vicinity with trout in order that lovers of fly-casting may have their fling.

The club has received offers of service during the past week from the American Game Protective and Propagation Association.

■ Oct. 27, 1971

### Insurance frozen for 6 months

A completely new system of automobile insurance affecting all Delaware motorists goes into effect Jan. 1.

That is the date when the state converts to a form of "no-fault" auto insurance, a concept in which a motorist is paid for all out-of-pocket costs by his own insurance company and thus does not have to sue the other driver.

### The shark has pretty teeth, dear

While strange creatures are said to inhabit Loch Ness and the Christiana Creek, things went to an extreme this week when three boys of Nottingham Green, reportedly pulled a small Thresher Shark from the shallows near Barksdale Road.

Just how the Shark got there is uncertain, but speculation suggests that a passing salt water fisherman disposed of it on his way back from the shore.

### Boosters "Band Day" at McDonald's Nov. 2

The Newark High School Band Boosters invite all friends of the Newark High School to a McDonald's of Newark on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Members of the band will play while you enjoy the McDonald's treats.

McDonald's will contribute a portion of the evening's receipts to the Band Boosters Fund.

■ Oct. 24, 1991

### George Goodley's ministry endures after 50 years

Some fifty-years ago, George W. Goodley was readying himself for war. The bloody shadow of World War II was upon the nation.

Goodley was at that time an ordained minister. A clergyman. He still is.

This Sunday, Oct. 27, will also commemorate Goodley's 50-year association with the Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark.

### Blue Hens knock off 4th ranked Villanova 38-28

The 14th ranked University of Delaware football team defeated fourth ranked Villanova University 38-28 Saturday at Delaware Stadium, but don't call the Blue Hen win an upset.

"We never ever thought they were better than us," Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino said. "We didn't hold them up on a pedestal."

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



# Friends of the past

► **FRIENDSHIP, from 6**

ually changed. Both of us were working overtime. Ellen on her master's courses, I on a degree with distinction project. Other suitors quickly appeared and eventually, without any disagreement or plan, we drifted apart. I have never seen her again.

Happily, the story does not end on this depressing note. About a decade ago, a Delaware professor on an international flight struck up a conversation with a fellow passenger. They soon discovered a Delaware connection and Ellen, for it was she, inquired about me. My professorial colleague returned not only bearing greetings, but her address in Ireland and, after exchanging several long letters, we bridged four decades and reestablished the cordial relationship we previously enjoyed.

It was soon revealed that she was engaged in a major scholarly research project on the life of the Irish poet, James Clarence Mangan, who had been the subject of her doctoral dissertation. In January the Irish Academic Press issued the first of a series of four volumes, "James Clarence Mangan: A Biography," by Ellen Shannon-Mangan. Several volumes of "The Collected Poems of James Clarence Mangan," prepared by an international editorial team, have followed. This distinguished group includes Augustin Martin, University

College Dublin; Jacques Chuto, University of Paris XII; Rudolf Patrick Holzapfel, Irish poet and critic; and author-scholars Peter MacMahon, Peter Van de Kamp and Ellen Shannon-Mangan. Financial support for the project was provided by the Arts Council of Ireland, the School of Irish Studies, University College Dublin and the National University of Ireland.

James Clarence Mangan, 1803-1849, once considered Ireland's greatest poet, was enthusiastically praised by his better known countrymen James Joyce and William Butler Yeats. Yeats once wrote, "He never lost belief in happiness because he was miserable, or faith in goodness because his life was spent among the taverns."

Mangan was, indeed, poor throughout his short lifetime which was ended by cholera. He worked at lowly clerical posts and earned little for the creation of such critically acclaimed works as "Dark Rosaleen," "Nameless," "The Dying Enthusiast," and "The One Mystery."

I was delighted to find a copy of Ellen Shannon-Mangan's biography already in place on the shelves of the Morris Library, but I'd be willing to bet that not one staff member recognized her as a 1954 master's degree recipient, or read her acknowledgement to the late Professor Cyrus L. Day, a longtime faculty member in the University of Delaware's English Department.

By **RUTH KELLY**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

**O**VER THE SUMMER, my daughter had been running back and forth in the house carrying her bookbag and paper and pencil and I thought that she was just anxious to get back to school. She ran in and out so much that I stopped what I was doing and peeked outside to see what was going on. I noticed that she was playing teacher-student with a playmate a few years younger than herself.

As I watched them, I sighed at the Norman-Rockwell-like scene as they sat side-by-side totally absorbed in what they were doing. They were deep in concentration playing teacher-student.

I didn't know very much about this playmate, nor did I know the parents. I would always ask if the child's parents knew where they were and encouraged a phone call home.

My daughter's playmate is an emigrant from another country and together they were teaching each other the other's language. I was so proud as I watched my daughter teaching this child English and was so touched to see how much they enjoyed each other's company.

One day, weeks later, I asked my daughter about her friend's parents as I had never met them. I was absolutely stunned at my daughter's response and even more by the complete innocence of her answer. She calmly told me that she was not allowed at this child's house because one of the parents forbids any and all contact with black people.

My immediate reaction was explosive and my daughter was wide-eyed in disbelief at the rage in my voice and actions. I yelled at her and said she was not allowed to play with the child again and the child was never allowed in our house. I was absolutely livid and hurt that this stuff just does-



Kelly

n't go away.

Later, after I calmed down and examined my own reaction, I paused and took a deep breath. After I thought about this for a while, I concluded that I could not allow myself to act in the same manner as this child's parent by saying in reverse that my child can't play with your child because of their race. With the bitter taste still in my mouth, I told my daughter that she could still play with the child, but that I would be limiting the time spent to avoid any possible confrontation with the parents.

The profound sadness of all this is that these kids love playing with each other and both are still too young to know what is beginning to happen to them. How sad that the sweet, innocent and serene picture of them together, two children, heads together, laughing and teaching each other, turned into a macabre piece of art, ugly beyond words.

There is an evil force in Delaware and around this nation that is trying so hard to bring back the racial hatred that ran rampant in this country just a few short decades ago. It is frightening and disheartening. When one group of people feed on perceptions that another group is faring better economically and socially at the expense of another group, along with stereotypes that if one apple is bad, the whole bunch is bad, dangerously affects the entire community.

I will continue to teach my daughter to value people for who they are and not judge them on the color of their skin. I, in turn, must be careful not to let my own life's experiences with injustice and discrimination taint my daughter's mind. I am trying to teach her that she is not better than anyone else and no one else is better than she is. She still can't understand why her friend can't come over every time she asks me and I know now when she will understand, will hurt as I did, and will experience the death of innocence. I'm not looking forward to that day.

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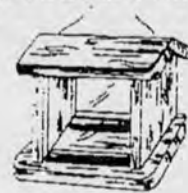
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# Lifestyle

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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Turning fall leaves into brown gold

By JO MERCER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ONE OF THE MOST frequent cries for help I hear at the Extension Service concerns difficulty in establishing turf and ornamentals in the new developments. Northern New Castle County soils for the most part are low in organic material and high in fine particles such as clay and silt. This results in gooey mud during rainy spells and impenetrable pavement during drought. South of I-95 the soils become sandier, but still low in organic matter. Coarser soil such as these has limited ability to hold onto nutrients and water.

Adding organic material to both types of soil is an effective, inexpensive way to improve soil tilth and drainage.



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Shade trees and lawn mowing provide gardeners with a free and seemingly endless supply of valuable organic matter each year in the form of falling leaves and clippings.

Unfortunately, many homeowners rake and bag the leaves and grass and send them to the landfill. Then they go out to the garden center to buy pre-packaged compost and mulch for more money than home composting would require.

Composting is a process by which microorganisms break down dead vegetation in the presence of air and water. Gardeners who compost can think of themselves as curators of a microscopic zoo. They collect and confine bacteria, fungi, and tiny animals, and feed and water them. This effort is repaid manifold in the formation of the valuable product called compost. When added to the soil, compost helps increase the size of fine soil particles, thereby "loosening" the soil to improve root penetration, water drainage, and air infiltration. In coarser soils, compost provides water-holding substances and keeps nutrients from leaching down out of plants' root zones.

There are many methods of composting, from the simplest pile to sophisticated machine-turned drums. Some people have reported success with composting in large black garbage bags laid out in the sun. Master Composters have established a compost Park at Bellevue state Park. In the park, you can see several types of home-made and commercial compost units.

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## A trip to the Principal's Office

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BEING PRINCIPAL FOR A DAY may be the dream of many children, but for at least one Delaware CEO on Monday, "it was scary actually."

Joshua Martin, president and chief executive officer of Bell Atlantic-Delaware, said his day as principal of Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in Bear was a very interesting experience. "I have a healthy respect for educators and for Karol Powers-Case (the school's "regular" principal) in particular," said Martin following his stint. "They have a lot of responsibility with 805 youngsters to educate there."

Across Delaware on Monday, business owners and legislators went back to school to serve as "Principal for a Day" in a program sponsored by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce for the last four years.

Martin said he was impressed "with the entire operation at Thurgood." He especially liked the fact that the school has one computer for each teacher and three for the students in every classroom. "It was wonderful to see even kindergarten children using computers," said Martin.

William Budinger, president of Rodel, Inc. in Newark, said his day at Leasure Elementary School was "absolutely fabulous!"

"This was the first time I was ever in the principal's office



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ERIC FINE & JULIA R. SAMPSON

Joshua Martin (top), president and CEO of Bell Atlantic, said it's very possible that future employees for his company will come from schools like Thurgood Marshall Elementary where technology is a big part of the curriculum. William Budinger (bottom), president of Rodel Inc., spent a "phenomenal" hour with the third grade at Leasure Elementary School during his stint as "Principal-for-a-Day."

when I wasn't in trouble," laughed Budinger. "And believe me, I spent a lot of time in the principal's office."

Third-graders at Leasure impressed Budinger with "phenomenal" questions during an hour spent with them. "They asked all about my business and whether it was tough to get a job there," Budinger said. "One boy even wanted to know if he could buy stock in my company on stock market!"

Budinger said he believes the day at the school is helpful for the children because it makes their studies more real for them. "Talking with business people helps the children in the long run," Budinger said, "because it builds a bridge from where they are to their future."

Others having an opportunity to observe the challenges posed on the school front in the greater Newark area included: Governor Thomas Carper, Hodgson Vo-Tech High School; Lt. Governor Ruth Ann Minner, Newark High School; state senator Donna Reed, Jones Elementary School; James Wolfe of Chrysler Corporation, Delcastle Technical High School; Harvey Thomas of General Motors Corporation, Pulaski Middle School; and Alan Levin of Happy Harry's Inc., The Independence School.

The "Principal for a Day" roster has more than doubled since its inception when 25 CEOs participated. This year 58 business people and legislators made the trip to the principal's office.

## 'Making a difference' in the community

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THIS YEAR marks the 6th annual Make a Difference Day, the country's largest annual day of community service. And no matter where one is on Saturday, be on the look out for people contributing, time, goods, or just a smile when almost 3,000 Delawareans are expected to join one million Americans in thousands of community projects.

October is national domestic violence awareness month and the Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women is helping women "walk out on domestic violence" by giving them the shoes to do it.

"The collection of shoes for women and children is just the tip of the iceberg," said Kim Vincent, spokesperson for the organization. Each of the 11 local organizations will be collecting shoes, stockings, and socks to be donated to local shelters for abused and battered women.

According to Vincent, some of the local groups are also giving vouchers to the shelters for those women who are hard to size.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Tiffany White, a school-age student in a Community Based program out of the Streck School for the Deaf, bags the trash found at a local park. According to Denise Aspril, Jean Bradley and Joanne Hartrim, job coaches at the school, the program provides valuable learning experiences in a natural environment for deaf multi-handicapped students.

Environmentally-minded volunteers will be taking to the streets with stencils and paint cans in hand. The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and teams of volunteers in Newark will stencil the message "I Only Drain Rain to the Christina River" over storm drains in selected areas of the city. They will also distribute literature on the pollution of waterways as a result of contaminants such as pet and yard wastes, motor oil, and anti-freeze that are washed down storm drains.

An event that will culminate on Make a Difference Day is a food drive the University of Delaware is holding. "Our goal is to have the largest canned food drive in the history of the university, to benefit the Food Bank of Delaware," said Nancy Giacomini, assistant dean of students. Coordinated by the Alumni association there will be drop-off sites across the campus to collect donations.

According to Tom Zaleski, park superintendent for the Newark's parks and recreation department, volunteers provide vital support to staff by helping to maintain park areas. "Whether it's picking up trash or painting trash cans and park benches

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# Newark's own opera singers coming home

IT IS DIFFICULT to travel on either side of the Atlantic and be among those who love opera without name recognition for a pair of sisters who are Newark's contribution to the ranks of world class opera singers. The sisters are our own Katherine and Kristine Ciesinski. That hardly comes under the heading of "news" you might be thinking. Well, what is news — and good news at that — Kathy and Kris will be appearing in a joint concert on the stage of Mitchell Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware Sunday, November 3, at 4 p.m.

As a columnist, I always try to be fair and impartial to all artists I write about, but, up front, I must tell you that I am completely prejudiced when it comes to these lovely and talented women. I was fortunate enough to know and hear them from their elementary school days at West Park Place, through Central Junior High, Newark High and on through their university and professional training. You are in for a wonderful afternoon on the first Sunday of November.

Kathy is the mezzo of the duo. While I don't quote my fellow music writers from other newspapers too often, this quote about her from "The New York Times" is one that I do want to share with you. "Katherine Ciesinski is a singer of rare communicative presence and a musician of discrimination and intelligence." Amen to that.

As my quote about Kris, the soprano, I have selected from the "Munchner Abendzeitung." The writer said, "Kristine Ciesinski has the formidable vocal and acting qualities of a great opera tragedian." He had just seen her in a tragedy, but I would hasten to add that she

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## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

does very well in comedy too!

Those are just two of many plaudits critics have laid at their feet. Their parents, Kay and Ray, have scrapbooks full of them with news stories and feature articles as well in their Newark home. Kay and Ray have traveled the world to hear the girls sing. Just this month, Kay passed away and the two world singer-travelers were here, together with both parents for the last time.

How versatile are the sisters? Let us look at just some of the roles in Kathy's repertoire. If I listed them all, the column would run past my space allotment. The operas include "Les Contes d'Hoffman," "Norma," "Les Troyens," "La Gioconda," "Hansel und Gretel," "Salome," "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," "Lulu" and in the cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

She has many recordings, but among her complete opera recordings are "Die Walkure," "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue," "The Queen of Spades," "War and Peace" and "Regina."

Kris' performances have included "Wozzeck," "Bluebeard's Castle," "Erwartung," "Macbeth," "Eugene Onegin" and "Salome." Again, my list is but a sampling.

I think one great way to judge a singer is to watch the faces of one's fellow audience members during curtain calls. It is the broad smiles, along with the standing ovation, that marks a truly great performance. I have seen that with the Ciesinski sisters.

The first time I saw them together in a symphonic concert was with Harley S. Hastings and the Newark Symphony Orchestra. It was an SRO crowd. The orchestra was up to the event and the sisters captured the hearts of the everyone in the auditorium that night. I knew these were voices to be reckoned with.

Actually, the first time I heard Kathy was while she was an elementary school student of master music teacher Jeanette Woodhouse. Jeanette had called me to come to the West Park Place School to hear this young child. I told her that I didn't usually record voices that young for my broadcasts. She didn't want me to record her, just listen. I came and I was grateful to Jeanette for the rest of her life.

The opera companies who have had the Ciesinski name on their bills read like a Who's Who of world performance centers, that's because they are. Included are the Metropolitan, Frankfurt, Santa Fe, La Scala, Leipzig, Munich, Paris, Toronto, Amsterdam and on the list goes.

You will have a rare opportunity to see them both together for just one concert here in Newark on Sunday, November 3. Please order your tickets early and go prepared to enjoy yourselves and this wonderful singers.



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■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of

the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife Marie are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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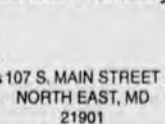
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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

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

**CONCERT** Doors open at 8 p.m. Splintered Sunlight—Grateful Dead

tribute show—will be featured at The Stone Balloon, Newark. Cover charge between \$2. and \$5. For information, call 368-2001.

**ART AUCTION** 7 p.m. A benefit art show and auction will be held at Henry B. Pavilion in Cokesbury Village, Hockessin. For information, call 737-8497 or 998-7690.

**DOCTOR DEMENTO** 9 p.m. Radio personality Doctor Demento will be performing in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center at the University of Delaware. For information, call UD1-HENS.

**BIATHLON** 8 a.m. check in 9 a.m. start. 5K run/walk along the Brandywine and walk to the top of the Chase Manhattan Centre, Wilmington. Benefits the American Lung Association. For information, call 655-7258.

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

**SONGFEST** 4:30 and 9 p.m. The UD Chorale and University Singers will perform at Person Hall Auditorium. For information, call 831-2577.

**ILLUSIONIST PERFORMANCE** 7 p.m. Andre Kolewill be appearing for a one time performance at Glasgow High School, Newark. For information, call 995-6937.

**FLEA MARKET** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Family & Workplace Connection is sponsoring a flea market featuring children's items, crafts, baked goods, and more in the Christiana High School cafeteria, Newark. For information, call 479-1682.

**LITTLE MISS MUFFET**, 2 p.m. Learn the fact and fiction of spiders at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

## OCTOBER 27

**CHARLOTTE'S WEB** 1 p.m. Charlotte and the lovable pig Wilbur from E. B. White's tale of bravery will

be shown at the University Center—Main Street—Movie Theatre. For information, call UD1-HENS.

**PET CARE FAIR** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibits and demonstrations covering all aspects of pet care at Shue Middle School. For information, call 737-1098.

**FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES** 2 to 4 p.m. Fort Delaware State Park is offering an afternoon cruise on the Delaware River. Tickets are \$10 per person. For information, call 834-7941.

**FALL FESTIVAL** noon to 4 p.m. People of the Past is this year's theme at the Iron Hill Museum of Natural History's annual Fall Festival held at the museum. For information, call 368-8774.

**HALLOWEEN PARADE** 2 p.m. The 49th anniversary of the Newark Halloween parade will begin at Tyre Avenue and Main Street and end at North College Avenue. For information, call 366-7060 or 366-7061.

**TURKEY DINNER** Noon to 4 p.m. The Aetna Ladies Auxiliary will be sponsoring a turkey dinner at the Aetna Fire Hall, Newark. For information, call 836-8690.

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

**MEET THE CANDIDATES** 7:30 p.m. Question and answer session with the candidates at Linden Knoll Community Center. For information, call Jim Gates at 368-0548.

**COLLEGE NIGHT** 6:30 to 9 p.m. The 39th annual college night will be held at the Bob Carpenter Center on the University of Delaware campus, Newark. For information, call 995-8085.

**HALLOWEEN/WINE TASTING PARTY** 7 to 9 p.m. The Newark Rotary Club is hosting a Halloween Party with wine tasting and a silent auction at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call Jim Streit at 737-0724.

## OCTOBER 29

**GRAND MOVIES** 8 p.m. Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For ticket information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND.

**PUMPKIN SOMETHIN' FESTIVAL** 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Greater Newark Branch of Girls Incorporated will be holding its annual Festival at Girls Inc., Newark. For information, call 292-0425.

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## MEETINGS

### OCTOBER 25

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

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

### OCTOBER 26

**POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle. 834-4695.

### OCTOBER 27

**FRIENDS MEETING** 10 a.m. The Hockessin Friends Meeting of Hockessin is holding a special program of events at 1501 Old Wilmington Road, Hockessin. For information, call 239-2223; 239-0511 or 738-9323.

### OCTOBER 28

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

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

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

Highway. 654-8886.

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

**DELAWARE CAMERA CLUB** 8 p.m. Slide program at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, Wilmington. For information, call 478-6392.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Caravel Academy Band Boosters Association is sponsoring the basic Delaware defensive driving course at the Caravel Academy Cafeteria, today and tomorrow. For information, call Lori Copson at 738-6897.

**AAUW** 7:30 p.m. The American Association of University Women is holding a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Hall, Newark. For information, call 292-8648.

**NEW DIRECTIONS** 7 p.m. New Directions, the Depression Support Group, will be holding a meeting at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call 368-7773.

### OCTOBER 29

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

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

**EMBROIDERERS' GUILD** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Brandywine Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America is holding a lecture/workshop to enrich knowledge of lace at Oberod, Centerville. For information, call 610-436-9121.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE** 7 p.m. The "Gardens of Holland—A Dutch Treat" will be the focus of an illustrated lecture at

the Delaware Center for Horticulture, Wilmington. For information, call 658-6262.

**NEW CENTURY CLUB** Noon. The New Century Club is holding a Fall fashion show/luncheon at its clubhouse in Newark. For information, call 737-6073.

### OCTOBER 30

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

**UD RESEARCH ON WOMEN** 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. Fall lecture series at the University of Delaware, Newark campus, Room 007 of the Willard Hall Education Building. For information, call 831-8474.

**BUSINESS PLAN WRITING** 6:30 to 10 p.m. SCORE is conducting a workshop entitled "Help for Writing Your Business Plan" at Hodgson Vo-Tech High School, Glasgow. For information, call 573-6552.

### OCTOBER 31

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

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

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

### NOVEMBER 1

**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS** 8 to 9 p.m. DJ and dancing until midnight at the Millcreek Fire Company, Wilmington. For information, call 691-6361.



The 1996 Fair Hill International Festival in the Country will be held on Oct. 24 through Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Fair Hill, Md. The equestrian competitions feature U.S. Equestrian Team National Fall Championships in both three-day eventing and combined carriage driving. For information, call 410-755-6065.

**TELL A FRIEND** The American Cancer Society is offering low cost mammograms during October and November for uninsured and underinsured women in Delaware. For the nearest location, call 324-4227 or 1-800-227-2345.

### OCTOBER 30

**HALLOWEEN CAMPFIRE** 6 to 8 p.m. An evening of ghoulish stories, tricky games, and spooky songs around a campfire at White Clay Creek State Park, Newark. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

**FESTIVAL OF MUSEUM SHOPPING** 6 to 9 p.m. More than twenty-five distinctive shops from throughout the region will visit Hagley during this weekend-long event at Hagley Museum. For information, call 658-2400.

**WORLD COMMUNITY DAY** 9:30 a.m. coffee, 10 a.m. service. An annual event of Church Women United to bring Christian women together in a common worship experience focusing on issues of justice and peace at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark. For information, call 453-8970.

### SATURDAY

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**HOLIDAY CRAFT AND BAZAAR** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Holiday craft and bazaar will be held at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. For information, call 239-6835.

**IMMUNIZATIONS** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rotary Club of Pencader Hundred is holding a "Free immunization

day" at the Bear/Glasgow Family YMCA, Peoples Plaza. For information, call 368-9500.

**HOLIDAY HOME SHOW** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From country crafts to Tupperware and holiday favorites, it's one stop shopping at the Best Western Inn, Newark. For information, call Renee 368-8221.

**POLITICALLY INDIRECT** 8 p.m. A political satire, filled with music and laughter at the Unitarian

Universalist Fellowship of Newark. For information, call 368-2984.

**PUNKIN' CHUNKIN'** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 11th annual world championship Punkin' Chunkin' will be held at the Eagle Crest Aerodrome, Lewes. For information, call 302-645-0747.

**CIESINSKI SISTERS** 4 p.m. Native Newarkers Katherine and Kristine will be performing at Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware Newark campus. For information, call UD1-HENS.

**GEOLOGY JAUNT** 1 p.m. Take a hike to rocky outcrops and examine samples of Piedmont rocks and minerals at White Clay Creek State Park. For information, call 368-6900 or 368-6560.

## EXHIBITS

**Ceramic Bowls.** In the tradition of Picasso an exhibition of artist's painted ceramic bowls will be shown at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville, through Nov. 16. For information, call 652-0271.

**Visions of Ireland.** Hardcastle Gallery, Wilmington, is presenting Judy Antonelli's Visions of Ireland and other recent works, featuring pastel, watercolor, and oil paintings through Nov. 13. For information, call 655-5230.

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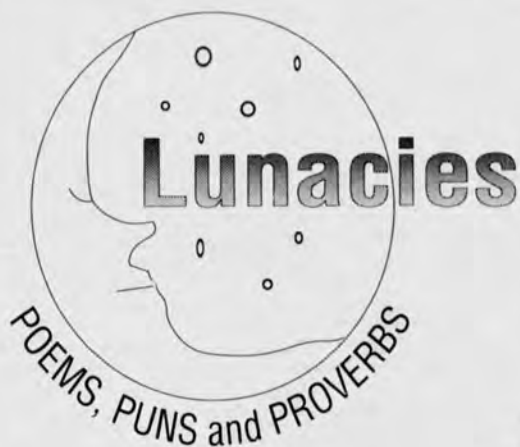
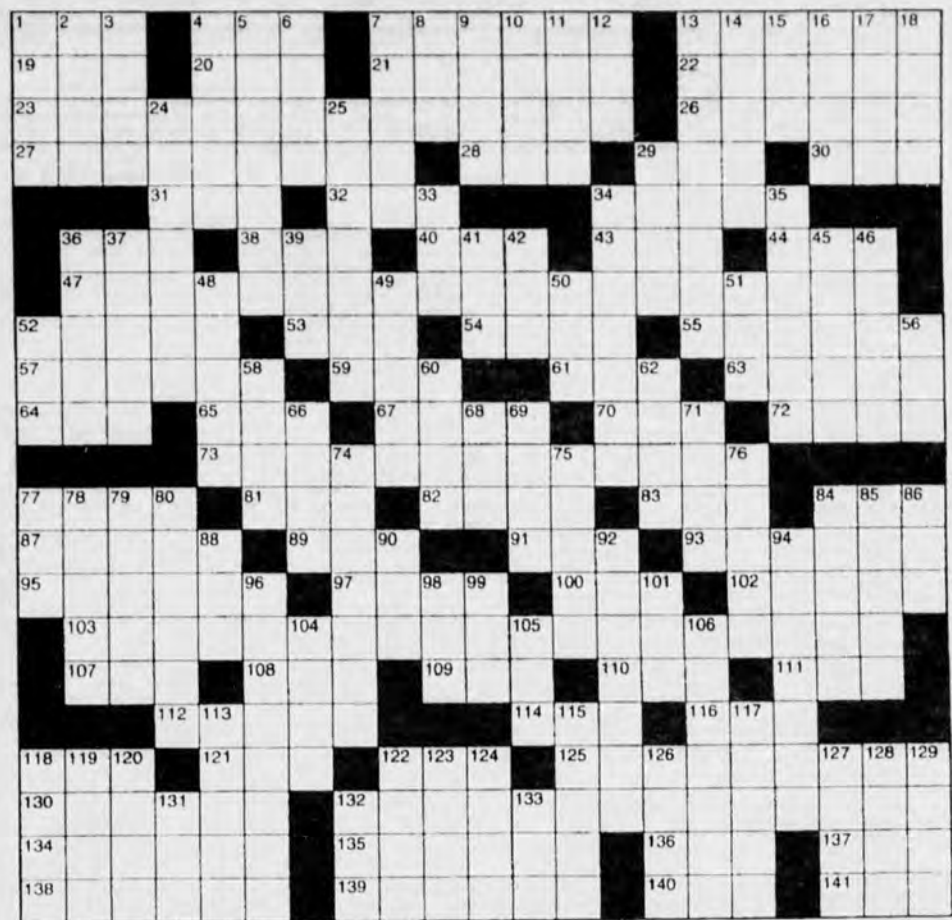
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By James C. McLaren

A Halloween Cat  
Roamed off with a bat,  
And gave scary black thoughts to a witch.  
Witch flew off on her broom  
To curse loudly at Moon,  
Then slashed open a pumpkin with switch.

An avid fur trader  
Ran into Ralph Nader  
Who begrudged him his animal stalking.  
Nader took him to lunch:  
Vegetarian punch,  
Then dispatched him for innocent walking.

What historic religious conference  
was most unappetizing to its overweight attendees?  
**The Diet of Worms.**

What might one say to a winning shoe salesman?  
**"Quite a feat!"**

There is always a fifty-fifty chance that  
a railway terminal can be a beginning.

To distance oneself from an unwanted  
neighbor need not involve extensive travel.

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

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Tuesday, Nov. 19 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

✓Elbert/Palmer Elementary School  
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Tuesday, Nov. 19 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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# First-time incumbent faces challenger

## Crime one of major issues facing state

**I**NCUMBENT STEPHANIE ULBRICH, hoping to serve in the 25th Representative district for a second term, believes juvenile crime is one of the biggest issues facing Delaware right now.

"Unless something is done to reverse the trend, we'll be dealing with this issue for a number of years — and with ever more serious types of crime," said Ulbrich.

Among her crime initiatives in the past two years was a bill which prevents repeat offenders from being eligible for work release. "The repeat offender legislation came from my door-knocking," said Ulbrich, who said she looks for opportunities to speak with her constituents throughout the year.

Ulbrich also considers education a top priority for her second term. "Even though I helped pass School Choice in Delaware, the effects will not be measured for some time," said Ulbrich. "The real benefit of Choice is accountability by teachers and administrators so parents know what schools offer."

The third most important concern on Ulbrich's list is traffic. "Concerns about traffic and congestion have spread since my first campaign," said Ulbrich. Among other efforts, she is among state legislators asking the



Department of Transportation to "seriously examine" connecting Route 301 directly to Route 1, south of the C and D Canal. "This would eliminate the need of using Route 896 as the designated corridor for Route 301," said Ulbrich.

Moving Route 301 makes more sense than widening Route 896 any further, said Ulbrich, who has attended over a dozen meetings with residents along Route 896 in the past two years.

Concerns about the state minimum wage are misplaced, according to Ulbrich. "If the purpose of the minimum wage is to provide an acceptable standard of living, then we should be talking about increasing it to \$9-\$10 an hour," said Ulbrich.

"I questioned the bill when it came up for a vote because we already have a system in place tying the state to the federal minimum wage," added Ulbrich. "Why have a system if you don't use it?"

A graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in Economics, Ulbrich said it is



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State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich meets with her constituents every Tuesday morning at Mother's Kitchen Restaurant on Route 896.

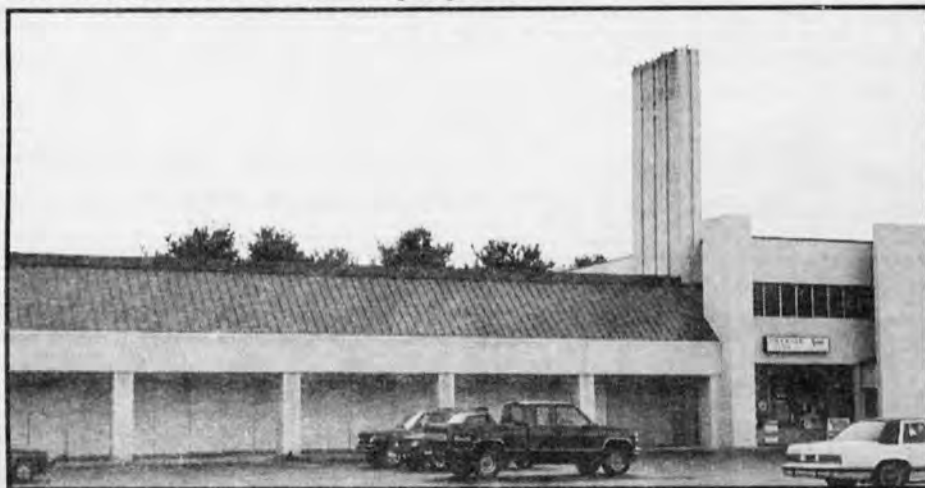
"pretty significant" that she is a full time legislator. "I have a chance to be responsive to the problems of state agencies and educators," said Ulbrich. "I can go to the school faculty lounges during the school day and talk one-on-one with teachers, especially about their discipline concerns."

Ulbrich adds that when her constituents call her during the day, "I can be there — and I am." Ulbrich, who resides in Summit View in Newark, is married and has two children, ages 15 and 13.

—Mary Petzak

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## Family values define 25th District challenger

**K**ARL KALBACHER, seeking his first political office by running in the 25th Representative district, believes the major difference between him and his opponent is their perspective on families versus business needs.

"Stephanie Ulbrich voted against an increase in the state minimum wage," said Kalbacher. "In 1996 the purchasing power of the national minimum wage will fall to a 40-year low," said Kalbacher. "There's little incentive to get off of welfare."

Another defining issue according to Kalbacher are the weak restrictions on tobacco in Delaware. "I would reintroduce a bill moving to recover Medicare and Medicaid costs from tobacco companies for tobacco-related illnesses," said Kalbacher, referring to legislation which failed to pass in Dover.

Kalbacher said transportation and development are major concerns to everyone.

"I think the 'sunset' law which would prevent developers from breaking ground on plans approved more than five years before the construction starts should be passed," said Kalbacher.

According to Kalbacher, Ulbrich voted against this bill because she said there was not enough public input.

Kalbacher also thinks more attention should be paid to redevelopment. "I don't want to stop development; I just want a more balanced

approach," said Kalbacher. "We need to invest in redevelopment of our inner cities instead of new development, and we need to refurbish our infrastructure, not dispose of it."

A graduate of Tulane University, Kalbacher has worked for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control for over seven years. He also works part time as an instructor at Wesley College and in the University of Delaware's Environmental Studies Certificate program.

Kalbacher said he is also active in his two children's schools and believes that "busing" is wrong. "Now that my older child goes to school in Wilmington, I have reduced involvement," said Kalbacher.

In his opinion, Christina's (reassignment) plan is a good attempt to handle the space limitations of the district buildings. "But any plan that requires children to travel long distances is not good," said Kalbacher.

Kalbacher's possible solution for the space problem would be to make all of the Christina District contiguous by "exchanging land and schools with other districts in New Castle County while maintaining racial balance."

He admitted that this idea has not been very well-received, but said change is always difficult.

—Mary Petzak



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT  
Challenger Karl Kalbacher explains upcoming election issues to local residents John and Mary-Lou Kramer.



## Maier seeking accountability

**I**NCUMBENT Pamela S. Maier won her 22nd Representative District House seat in 1994 after Steve Taylor declined to run.

The Drummond Hill Republican teaches English part time at Delaware Technical and Community College and also works

as substitute teacher in the Christina and Red Clay school districts.

Maier, 40, most recently was a sponsor of House Bill 484, which dealt with accountability of government spending. She also supports school choice and charter schools.

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## ► MAIER, from 15

boot camps, welfare, harsher penalties for drunk drivers and the need to reduce school truancy and juvenile crime.

She serves as a volunteer for the Literacy Volunteers of America, the Western YMCA, the Salvation Army, as family sponsor for the Fresh Air Fund and on the



Maier

Etta J. Wilson Elementary School PTA.

The Oklahoma native has served on the following subcommittees: health and human needs,

education and substance abuse and the joint sunset committee.

Maier holds a bachelor of science in political science and a masters in educational administration from Oklahoma State University. Her husband, David, works for DuPont. The couple, who've lived in Newark since 1987, have two sons.

—Eric Fine

## Excesses of overdevelopment drives Baker campaign

**C**HALLENGER Bill Baker is a former campaign manager for Sen. Tom Sharp. The 60-year-old Democrat retired last January from the Air National Guard as a Senior Master Sergeant.

Baker, who moved to Delaware in 1954, wants to keep developers in check. The Maryland native is building his campaign around the excesses of overdevelopment — improving the failing intersections and beefing up the inadequate roads and utility services.

Baker, who lives in Eastburn Acres, also favors returning to a neighborhood school system, controlling rising school taxes, community involvement in crime prevention and preserving family unity.

The 22nd Representative District challenger also wants to give a big assist to small businesses, especially to those that are relatively new. He attributes much of their difficulties to red tape and an unsympathetic tax structure.

"We help the larger industries that come into the state. Smaller businesses need some consideration too," Baker said.

Baker and his wife, Barbara, have three sons and two grandchildren.

—Eric Fine

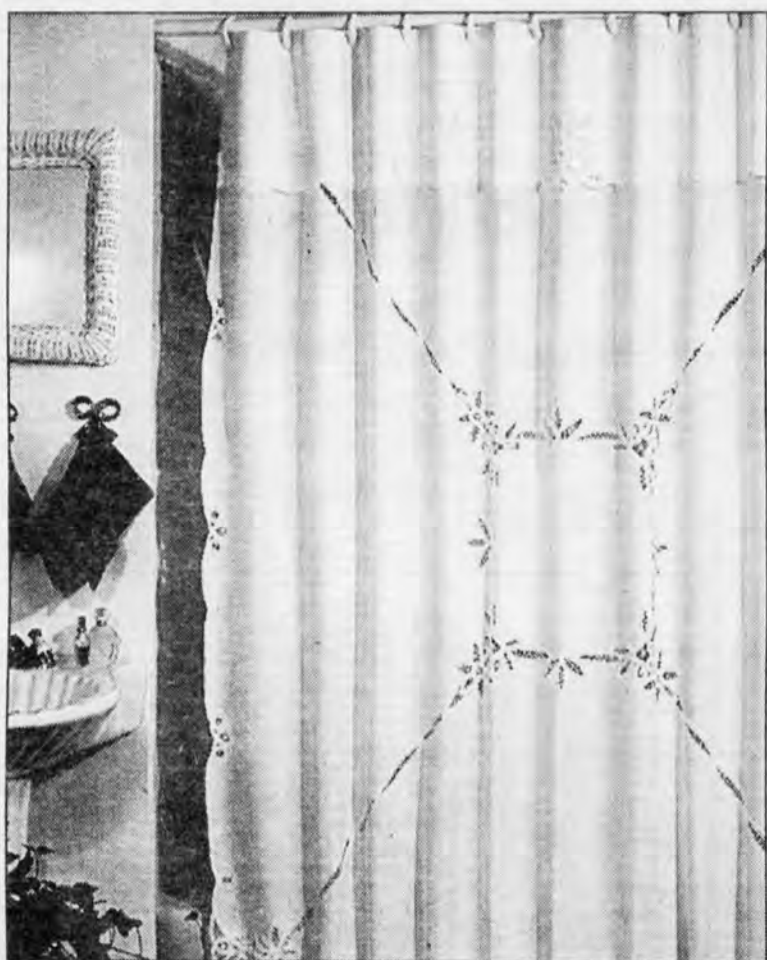


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In 1985, the school opened a computer lab, expanded and updated the library, and introduced a parallel math program for 5th to 8th graders who need to work in small groups.

In 1993, the school refitted the computer lab with 18 IBM-compatible computers to accommodate new curriculum and added instrumental music and Spanish as extracurricular activities.

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Another 500 public school students attend religious education classes at the school which has a lay staff headed by a religious principal, Sister Helen J. Bellew of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.



# Raking it all in

► **OUTLOOK, from 8**

mix together, supplement the pile with fertilizer and lime. Then they diligently turn the pile every week. True, this labor-intensive method gives you finished compost in record time, but it isn't necessary, after all, things compost in the woods all by themselves, and think how moist and rich woodland soil is!

So if you want a compost pile, just start piling it up. A successful compost pile should be at least three feet on a side and as tall. This provides the mass necessary to permit heat build-up and to moderate moisture fluctuations. A compost pile can be formed from most any type of vegetation; leaves, grass clippings, kitchen trimmings, garden debris. Avoid large chunks of materials such as branches, which will make turning difficult and decompose too slowly. Don't send meat, bones, dairy products or fat scraps to the compost pile because they can make the pile odiferous and attract roaming dogs and other creatures that can drag garbage all over the neighborhood.

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Jackie Root and Ann Southmayd of the Weed and Seed Garden Club volunteer their time to help maintain the center island by McDonalds on Main Street and Library Avenue.

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► **DIFFERENCE, from 8**

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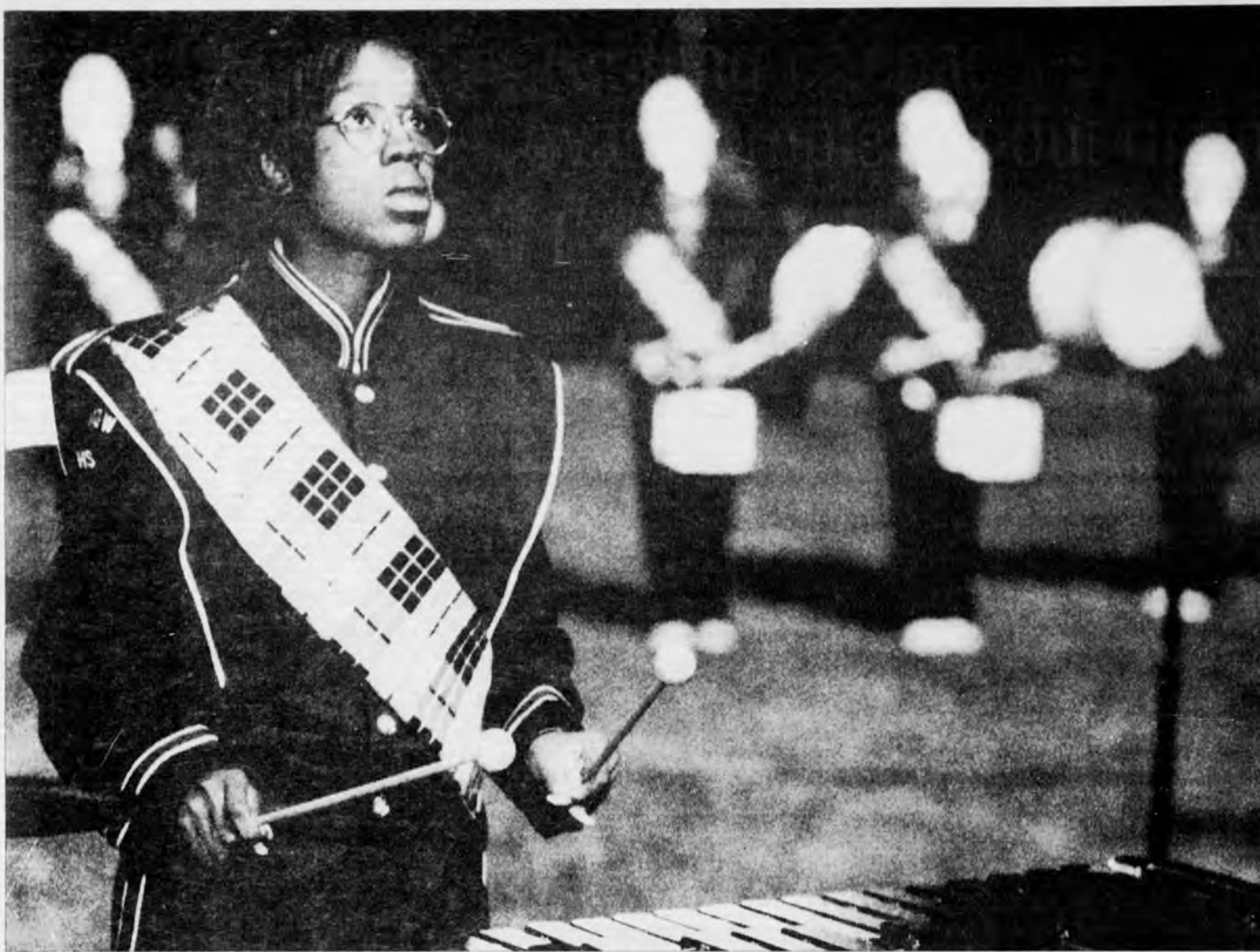
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# Lost books a burning question

## ► BOOKS, from 1

pay to the district the cost of lost or damaged textbooks, subject matter materials, supplementary books, instructional computer software, and other school property;

2. Sets forth an effective process to collect the costs; the process may permit a student whose parents' income falls below the federal poverty guidelines to perform school or community service, at the district's option, in lieu of paying book costs; a student who refuses to perform service shall be subject to disciplinary action;

3. Provides that local district funds must be used to cover the costs of any lost or damaged books that are not collected.

"Let me understand this," said board member Michael Guilfoyle. "Do we also have to provide the community service and monitor the parent to see if they comply, and if they don't, then pay for the book out of district funds?"

The affirmative response received collective grumblings from the board.

"This is more micromanagement (from the legislature)," said board member George Evans.

The legislature left it up to each district to come up with the details implementing the policy. In the version drafted for the Christina district, Rishel said students and parents would not receive school records, including report cards and diplomas, until the lost book obligation was met.

In addition, the student would not receive a replacement article nor be eligible for non-academic activities until some arrangement had been made to satisfy the obligation. Other disciplinary action might include detention or suspension.

"I have a problem with finding new ways to suspend children from educational opportunities because of a lost book," said Evans. "Education is not a luxury — it's a necessity."

Rishel said he agreed but what other penalty could be imposed? "And if there's no penalty and if they don't comply, then we must use the district funds to replace the book," said Rishel.

According to the synopsis presented with the house bill, the legislature pointed to districts which "do hold diplomas and report cards until book costs are remitted" as

examples of districts with effective policies already in place. "This Bill will place no burdens on districts with effective policies. . . and (districts without effective policies) ought to be informed by the experience of the other districts."

School board president Charles Hockersmith asked Rishel to try redrafting the policy for another reading, taking Evans concerns into consideration. "And while you're at it, could you draft in a requirement that the legislature help us find community service projects and let us use their 'street

money" to fund this?" said Hockersmith jokingly.

Among the local sponsors of the bill are: state representatives Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South); Pamela Maier (R-Drummond Hill); Timothy Boulden (R-Newark); William Oberle (R-Beecher's Lot); and Vince Lofink (R-Caravel Farms); and state senators David Sokola (D-Newark); Steven Amick (R-Newark West); Donna Reed (R-Breezewood II); Robert Connor (R-Penn Acres); and Liane Sorenson (R-Hockessin).

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The Knights of Columbus, St. Michael's Council, will act as crossing guards to help maintain safety along Main Street which is not closed to traffic for the event. Parents are advised to accompany their children also.

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# Sports

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## Christiana runs by Glasgow

### Vikings hold off Dragons

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHRISTIANA — The football season once held high hopes for Christiana and Glasgow.

Yet the Vikings 14-6 win over the Dragons last Saturday was just another Mud Bowl between two teams that have come up short so far.

Christiana (3-3, 1-2 in Flight A) started the season with a No. 1 ranking, while Glasgow (1-5, 0-3 in Flight A) was expected to improve dramatically on last year's 1-9 record. Instead, both teams occupy the same turf they did at this time a year ago.

But give them credit for coming out and playing hard in the numbing cold, the rain and the muck. Give them credit for forgetting what's already happened.

"This was a game that we needed and wanted," Christiana tackle Bryan Haman said. "...We [saw] that if we keep playing hard, we could finish 7-3."

Which wouldn't be that bad of an epitaph for a team forced to tackle one of the most difficult early season schedules in Delaware.

The Vikings struck first behind Calvin Carr's burst from inside the 20 late in the second quarter. The junior halfback carried the offense on his back, gaining crucial yardage and eating up the clock.

"It's a shame he's not 6-foot, 195," Christiana Coach Bill Muehleisen said.

Glasgow got a big play of its own in the second quarter after Dragons' quarterback Darris Johnson hit Brian Miller on a long touchdown pass that cut the lead to 7-6. The Vikings' bench claimed Miller had trapped the ball, but the officials ruled it a fair catch.

However, the Dragons failed on a two-point conversion. The two teams played each other to a virtual stalemate until late in the fourth



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Christiana running back Calvin Carr ran for 180 yards in the Vikings' 14-6 win over Christiana District rival Glasgow Saturday afternoon.

quarter when Christiana's Andrew Ransome converted a fumble recovery into a touchdown.

"I thought we played harder than we have all year," Glasgow Coach Dave Scott said. But Glasgow can't finish, regardless how many yards star halfback John Adams gains.

"We run out of gas on these long drives," Scott said. "I thought we played very well defensively. They've been a pretty potent passing team, and we took that away from them."

"[But] there's nothing really we can say. We're 1-5. That's the bottom line. As

soon as we start hating to lose enough, we'll turn it around."

Muehleisen praised his players after the game for their effort: "Good things happen when you play hard and you don't take a day off," he told them. Later, he added: "I think that's all you can ask kids this age to do."

## Dragons clinch Flight A title

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow's soccer team continued its erratic play, hinting at the aggressive style it exhibited last season en route to a state title.

The Dragons' 4-0 win against Brandywine Oct. 15 gave them sole possession of first place in the Blue Hen Conference Flight A. The match also represented their best effort of the season and allowed the team to clinch the Flight A title after Christiana's 1-0 upset of A.I. DuPont Tuesday.

"I think [the match] was a defining moment for us," Glasgow Coach Bob Bussiere said. "If Brandywine had won that game, they'd have won Flight A outright. We discovered we were a good team."

But the Dragons played perhaps their worst match of the season only two days later at Wilmington Christian, then coasted through another one last Saturday at home against Christiana. The results? Two more wins. Two more shutouts.

"I've been telling everybody we're not as good as our record. We were doing just enough to win," he said.

Still, Glasgow had won 13 of 14 matches after a 4-0 win over lowly Mount Pleasant Tuesday. And Bussiere admits having a difficult time supporting his Dragons-as-underachievers hypothesis.

But he believes the team has its shortcomings. For

starters, he cites the team's midfield play: "We're not getting any." And he's uncomfortable with the way the Dragons attack.

"We're playing too much long-ball," the coach said. "We're not going to get away with that in the state tournament. It's too predictable. They don't have any build-up at all. It's all very direct."

And then there is perhaps his greatest peeve — the team's complete lack of emotion. They're flatter than a bottle of pop after it's been shook up a few times.

"[There's] still no emotion," Bussiere said. "We just do what we have to do to win." The team is getting "very good individual play from four or five players, but four or five kids aren't going to win any games in the state tournament."

Against Brandywine, it was a different story. "[The players] looked like they wanted to play. It was the first time all season there was a certain excitement," the coach said.

Midfielder Josh Katz scored two goals, and midfielders Ivan Vidanovic and Brooks Buckingham each added one.

This inconsistent, on-again-off-again approach has dominated Glasgow's season. Bussiere pointed out several close matches that should have been won in less spectacular fashion.

•Against Delcastle, Glasgow scored the winning

See GLASGOW, 27 ►

## Newark v-ball wins Flight A

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High volleyball team killed two birds with one stone Wednesday night.

The Yellowjackets avenged a heartbreaking early season loss to Christiana, defeating the Vikings 2-1, and with it won the Flight A title.

Both teams entered the match tied for the conference lead. The Jackets, however, forged a 15-12 win in the third game of the emotional, see-saw match.

Trailing 6-1 in the decisive game, Newark rallied to take an 8-6 lead. Christiana answered with two points to tie the score. The game was then tied at 10, 11 and 12 before Newark pulled away.

"This match was really for Flight A," said Newark Coach Bill Strickland, whose team lost a 12-1 lead enroute to a loss to Christiana earlier in the season. "I had confidence our girls could come back and correct their mistakes."

Newark won the first game 15-13 before Christiana took the second 15-4.

"[Newark] came on strong and we didn't play good defense," said Christiana Coach Kim Huggins, whose team had won 10 straight matches entering Wednesday's tilt. "We didn't play well. The mental aspect is what killed us."

"Newark played well, they never gave up and did a good job coming back."

Megan Hoosty led the Jackets with 22 kills, 21 digs and 12 perfect passes.

Andrea Clarke had 12 kills and six blocks and Meredith McIntosh added 15 kills, six aces and 14 perfect passes. Cori James added 37 assists.

Sharna Gray led Christiana with nine kills, five blocks and six aces. Erin Pfozter added 15 assists.

Both teams will now turn their attention to the state tournament, which begins Nov. 2.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow's Brooks Buckingham goes after ball during Saturday night's match against Christiana.



# Ripping of coaches after loss was completely out of line

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR I GET appalled at the actions of a parent at some high school event. This school year, while less than two months old, is no exception.

After Newark's heartbreaking overtime loss to William Penn two weeks ago, one parent felt it necessary to loudly rip the coaching staff as fans, players and coaches alike were making their way out of the stadium.

I'm not saying that a parent has to agree with everything a coach says or does, but there is a more appropriate way of voicing displeasure than that.

Believe it or not, coaches are not trying to lose games. For goodness sakes, coaches put in long hours for nominal pay. If coaches figured out their compensation on an hourly basis, it would come out to about a quarter an hour. Nobody that works that hard for that kind of money wants to lose.

It would be nice if people would try to remember that before blistering a coach in public.

## Nationally ranked Spartans

It's not a big surprise that the St. Mark's High soccer team is one of the best teams in the state. It is a little bigger deal, however, to learn that the Spartans are also recognized as one of the best teams in the country.

## POST GAME

By MARTY VALANIA

St. Mark's was ranked 15th in the Umbro high school coaches' poll. The ranking equals the highest the Spartans have ever been. Tom DeMatteis' team was ranked in the season's final poll in each of the 1990, '91 and '92 seasons — all state championship seasons.

St. Mark's has built a 12-0-1 record so far this season and while the national ranking is nice, the ultimate goal is to win on Nov. 16 — the date of the championship game of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament.

## Gordon named captain

Former St. Mark's High basketball star John Gordon was named one of the University of Maine basketball team's tri-captains.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore averaged 13.2 points per game last season including a school record 72 three-point shots.

Gordon joins seniors Terry Hunt and Ramone Jones as captains.

# Glasgow hockey eyes state tourney

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow High's field hockey team has chosen a good time of the season to play well.

The Dragons (7-5-2, 3-1-2 in Flight A) have three of four which should merit the team consideration for the state tournament with 14 at-large berths still open. Glasgow defeated Dickinson 3-0 Tuesday after dropping a 4-1 match against Brandywine, which clinched the Blue Hen Conference Flight A title.

The team also defeated Newark 3-2 last Friday and St. Elizabeth 2-1 last Wednesday. The Dragons face A.I. DuPont next Tuesday at home to finish their conference season. The team will probably finish third behind Brandywine and Mount Pleasant.

"We tend to play better against

the tougher teams," said Lisa Kosanovich, Glasgow's first-year coach. Which makes sense, considering the team is composed of 12 seniors.

The coach believes Glasgow's two best matches came against William Penn and Concord, both of which were ties. She wants to see the team improve on offense, particularly inside the circle.

"It always seems like we have a ton of corners, but don't seem to get it [the ball] into the cage," Kosanovich said. "You really got to want it in the circle. You have to be extremely aggressive."

Annie Santo, a junior who is the team's leading scorer, said the concentration is the key to scoring goals. "Just getting there [inside the circle] and knowing exactly what you're going to do."

Added link Jessica Linn: "We're

definitely getting everything together so that we can be more offensive oriented. Plus we're much more positive on the field."

Putting the ball in the cage, of course, is the name of the game. All other statistics are meaningless by comparison. "That's hockey," Kosanovich said. "You can totally out-shoot a team and lose 3-0."

The players know what's at stake, especially the seniors who realize now-or-never time is right around the corner.

"We graduate 12 seniors," said Linn, one of three senior tri-captains. "We've all waited for this [chance]. This is it. ...It's great. We're playing as a team. We don't have any individuals."

"This is like our time to shine," Santo said. "Hopefully, we'll follow through and do what we have to do with the time we have left."

# Newark rebounds to stomp A.I.

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's 42-22 win against A.I. DuPont helped the Yellowjackets rebound from last week's devastating loss to William Penn. But it also gave the team the opportunity to use its bench.

"It's the 'Coach Grundy Theory of Development,'" Newark Coach Butch Simpson said, referring to assistant coach Steve Grundy. "We've been waiting and waiting and waiting to try and develop some depth."

The theory states that as the season goes on, certain players will improve enough to earn second looks from the coaching staff. These reinforcements are critical at mid-season in that they provide the team with a needed boost and serve as an insurance policy in the event of injury.

In last Friday's game, the play of quarterback Rob Johnson, fullback/linebacker Chris Barbour, center/guard Jim Gresco and linebackers Anthony Latzgo and Rickey White demonstrated the theory does indeed hold water. And that Grundy might look into a patent for his idea.

Johnson, a junior, started his first game and connected on two touch-

down passes on only three attempts. Barbour scored the go-ahead touchdown with about a minute remaining in the first half to put the 'Jackets up 21-14. And Gresco, Latzgo and White gave the starters some needed down-time — which is what they've seen little of during a first-half schedule that included five Top 10 schools.

"It feels more like football now," Simpson said. "Hopefully, many of your players... are acclimated to being able to make the kind of effort we want on every play."

The 'Jackets scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, two of which occurred in the final two minutes. Richie Parson tied the game on an 89-yard touchdown bolt. Johnson's 65-yard touchdown pass to Ivory Jones followed the Vikings' second touchdown.

After recovering a fumble on the 25-yard line on the ensuing kickoff. The subsequent touchdown allowed the 'Jackets to overcome A.I. DuPont's air game which netted 159 yards in the first half.

Second-half touchdowns by Corey Wallace, Barry Zehnder and Radee Prince turned the tight game into a rout, and left the coach with a feeling of satisfaction. "[Until last Friday] we've had to fight for our lives every game," Simpson said.

"It was a nice night for our football team. We showed tremendous poise. We overcame them being ahead twice. We overcame four touchdowns being called back," he added.

## Domino delivers for Caravel hockey

Lisa Domino scored a second-half goal to give Caravel a 1-0 win over Perryville in field hockey action.

The win came against a team that beat the Bucs 3-1 last season. Domino's goal came off a combination of passes from Stephanie Mayhart and Stephanie Rice.

Megan Heuberger, Casey Wanros, Julie Capodanno and Jen Hansen led a strong defense in front of goalie Megan Biddle, who had 14 saves and earned her second straight shutout.

Caravel had 4 corners and three shots. The win improved the Bucs' record to 4-6-1.

**Caravel 2, McKean 0** — Stephanie Mayhart scored two goals and Stephanie Rice had an assist to lead the Bucs to a victory. Caravel had eight penalty corners and 10 shots. Caravel goalie Megan Biddle had four saves including one on a penalty stroke.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Megan Hoosty  
Newark High

Megan Hoosty came up big in the Newark High volleyball team's biggest match of the year.

Hoosty recorded 22 kills, 21 digs and 12 perfect passes as the Yellowjackets defeated Christiana 2-1 to take the lead in the conference.

Both teams entered Wednesday's match tied for the Flight A lead. Christiana had beaten Newark earlier in the season.

"Megan had a monster of a game," said Newark Coach Bill Strickland. "Just a monster of a game."

"We were getting killed in the middle so we changed our offense to go outside to Megan. And she just had a great night."

The 5-foot-5 junior provided a spark as Newark rallied to win the third game.

"She hits the ball real hard," Strickland said. "She's been a big part of our team."

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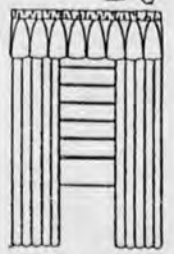
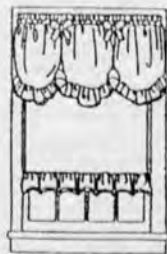
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The Kirkwood Soccer Club will be hosting its adult men's open Thanksgiving indoor tournament Nov. 30. Registration is \$150 per team and due by Nov. 15. For more information call 328-9228.

### Girls soccer league

The Kirkwood Soccer Club will sponsor a girls indoor league for high school age players. Registration fee is \$350 per team and due Nov. 11. For more information call 328-9228.

### Indoor competitive league

The Kirkwood Soccer Club will sponsor a league for

under-9 to under-19 rep teams. Registration fee is \$450 and due Dec. 15. For more information call 328-9228.

### 3-on-3 basketball league

The New Castle County Dept. of Recreation is accepting registrations for its men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball leagues. The fee is \$175 per team. Registration is first come, first serve and open until Dec. 31. For more information call 323-6418.

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## Kirkwood Twisters gain big win over Lower Merion

The Kirkwood Twisters defeated Lower Merion 7-1 last week.

The offense of Katie Attenberger, Megan Watson and Danielle Weaver led the offense while Michelle Betty, Beth Kitchin, Stephanie

Kappler, Erin Konrad and Heather Richardson led the defense.

Attenberger, Konrad and Weaver scored one goal each while Katie Thomaides and Richardson each tallied two.

Ashley Fogelman, Konrad, Anna Lewis, Thomaides, Megan Watson and Weaver combined in goal for the win.



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## NEWARK POST ❖ IN SPORTS



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

University of Delaware defensive back Dale Kochielski tries to break up a pass during Saturday's game against Northeastern.

## Climbing Blue Hens host JMU

Seventh ranked UD battles for league lead

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team, after five straight wins, will now find out if it's a contender for the Yankee Conference championship and an NCAA playoff berth.

Entering the season, the Blue Hens were prohibitive favorites to win the conference title and ranked among the top five teams in the country. A 27-0 loss to Villanova in week two, however, knocked the team from that elite status. Five consecutive wins have — if not restored the Hens as a national title contender — catapulted Delaware to a number seven national ranking and into the thick of the conference race. The wins have also set up Saturday's titanic tilt against 10th ranked — and Yankee Conference leading — James Madison at Delaware Stadium.

The Dukes enter the game with a 6-1 overall record and are 4-0 in the Yankee Conference — just ahead of Delaware, William & Mary and Villanova — all of whom have one league loss.

"This is what I've been talking, pleading to the team to recognize," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond of a three game stretch that begins with James Madison and continues with William & Mary and Navy in succession. "We have to keep getting better for when we reach week eight in the season."

"I think we have to be more than a week better than we were last week. Yeah, it's going to be a tough stretch."

The Dukes knocked off William & Mary, who beat Villanova 30-21 last week, two weeks ago by the score of 31-27. They then held off Richmond 31-27 last week. James Madison's only loss of the season

came to New Hampshire — in a game not designated as one that counts in the conference standings.

Not surprisingly for teams with identical 6-1 records, James Madison is comparable to Delaware statistically. The Dukes are averaging 326 yards per game while the Hens are averaging 315. Defensively, Delaware has given up 294 yards per game while James Madison has given up 320.

"We're very similar football teams," Raymond said. "Apparently, we're all right if the leader in the clubhouse, James Madison, and Delaware are almost the same."

The Dukes also have one of the Yankee Conference's top offensive weapons in return man Jay Jones. Jones set an NCAA I-AA record last week against Richmond with 268 kickoff return yards, including a 99-yard return for a touchdown.

"Jones is frightening," Raymond said. "Richmond probably should've beaten [James Madison] but Jones just kept [JMU] in the game."

Delaware, which has seen its defense play well all season, hopes to see its offense get closer to its 1994 form. In last year's game against the Dukes, the Hens' offense shredded JMU for 520 yards rushing.

**NOTES** — Both teams have won three of the six games played in the series. . . JMU is the last opposing team to win in Delaware Stadium (30-10 in 1994). . . Delaware is 16-1 in its last 17 conference games and 14-0-1 in its last 15 home games. . . JMU has won six straight conference games and 11 straight Yankee Conference road games since 1994. . . JMU is 6-1 for the third straight season. . . Saturday is Parents' Day at Delaware Stadium.



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Northeastern quarterback Jim Murphy is pulled down from behind during the Blue Hens' 24-14 win over the Huskies Saturday homecoming game at Delaware Stadium.

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# Caravel tops Tatnall, stays unbeaten

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Caravel's record is still spotless. Even after the Bucs (6-0) fumbled three times inside Tatnall's 15-yard line en route to a 22-21 win. Even after letting the Hornets' Josh Bergey loose for over 200 yards. After getting not even a single yard from the passing game.

Caravel Coach David Needs finds this last fact the least disturbing of all the numbers culled from last Friday's game. "We only throw the ball when people stop our passing game," Needs said.

And Tatnall was nowhere near accomplishing that feat. The Bucs ran for 385 yards, most of which came from fullback Steven Delgado (199 yards) and quarterback Larry Faircloth (167 yards).

"We just played hard-nosed football," said Delgado, a junior. "We just weren't willing to give the game to them. ... We just stuck to our offense."

Which can be summed up in three words: run, run, run.

Caravel trailed the Hornets at

halftime and at the start of the final quarter. The Bucs got a 48-yard touchdown run from Delgado and two touchdowns from Faircloth on short-yardage plays. But they nearly gave the game away after fumbling with 2 1/2 minutes to play.

Fortunately, Tatnall's 41-yard field goal attempt fell about two feet short.

After winning only three of 20

**"We just played hard-nosed football."**

**STEVEN DELGADO**

CARAVEL ACADEMY FULLBACK

over the past two seasons, Caravel finds itself with a strong chance to qualify for an at-large berth in the Division II state football tournament. But Needs wants to keep that out of the picture for the time being.

"We're winning at a faster rate than I thought we would," said

Needs, who is in his second year at Caravel after starting his career at Mount Pleasant. "What we're trying to do is win one game at a time and put blinders on the future. We don't think about St. E. We don't think about Archmere, and we're not thinking about [state] tournament points."

Hopefully, the team is focusing Friday night's home tilt against Tower Hill.

"They're big and they're strong, but we honestly believe we're a better football team," Needs said. "They run a lot of power at you. It's going to be their size and strength against our speed and strength."

Needs said the Hillers' formidable offense is paced by fullback James Holden and quarterback Corby Spruance.

Of particular concern is the Bucs' inability to shut down Tatnall's Bergey, who the defense failed to contain whenever the feature back sprinted outside. Needs described Tower Hill's Holden as bruising runner with a strong upper body who likes to do his damage inside.

## Junior Blue Hens split in hockey action

The Wilmington Wheels defeated the junior Blue Hens 6-5 in a hockey game.

John Brainard and Justin Lutz scored two goals each for the Blue Hens while Mike Zaucha added one. Mark Stroik had two assists while Brad Benedetto, John Elsie, Brainard and Zaucha each had one.

The Hens also defeated the Frederick Phantoms 5-4. Brainard led with two goals while Brigid McClelland, Zaucha and Benedetto

each had one. Elsie had two assists while Stroik, Kyle Morrison and Nick Hurd had one apiece.

**Gladiators 7, Hens (squirrel) 3** — R. Wright scored two goals and J. Brainard one for the Hens.

**Wilkes-Barre 6, Hens (mite blue) 4** — J. Hosiston scored three goals and T. Wright one. D. Dower, T. Wright, J. Allen, D. Disalvo, B. Hampton and E. Ostraad each had

assists.

**Hens (squirrel) 3, Wilmington Wheels 2** — D. Greene scored twice and M. Ferguson one. R. Wright, N. Dougherty and M. Ferguson each had assists.

**Brick 5, Hens (midget gold) 2** — C. J. D'Alessio scored twice while D. Sarawesky and R. Davis each recorded assists.

## Hohman's lead Muhlenberg to soccer victory

Eric and Johan Hohman, former St. Mark's High soccer captains and All-State performers, each scored a goal for Muhlenberg College in a game against Western Maryland.

The Mules won the game 3-0.

Eric, a junior, notched his game-winner on a shot from just outside

the 18-yard line while Johan, a freshman, closed out the scoring with a header.

The win improved Muhlenberg's record to 8-3-2 overall and 4-1 in the Centennial Conference.

Eric's goal was his third of the season and the first game-winner.

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Johan's score was his second this season.

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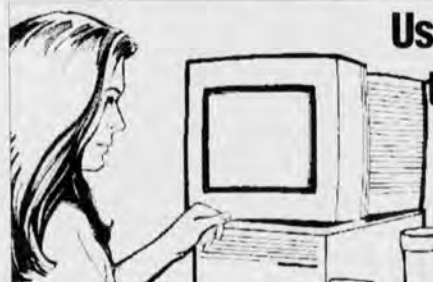
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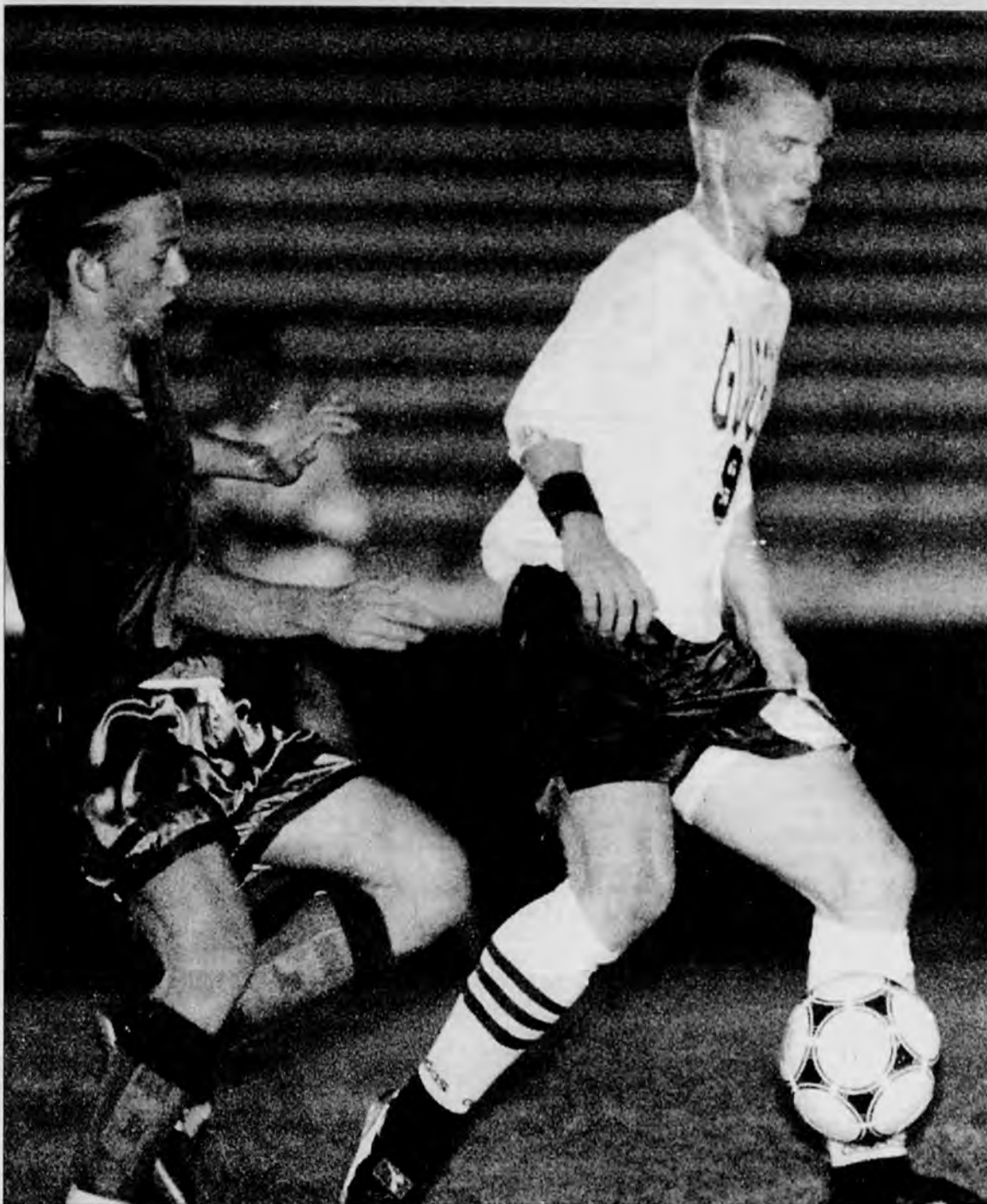
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Glasgow's Dave Hudson (right) and Christiana's Doug Clark battle for the ball during Saturday night's Flight A match at Glasgow.

## Glasgow booters keep winning

► GLASGOW, from 22

goal with only six minutes left in a 2-1 match.

•The Dragons scored the game-winner against Gamett Valley (Pa.) with only eight minutes left in another 2-1 match after they trailed 1-0 at halftime.

•Against Archmere, the team exploded for five second-half goals after trailing 2-0 at halftime.

Through it all, the players have been virtually unflappable. "Is that composure or confidence, or is that arrogance?" the coach asked.

The coach isn't alone in his analysis.

"We're not as psyched before [the matches]," Vidanovic said.

The only possible answer to his team's enigmatic personality is the absence of a vocal leader. A holler guy. The All-American screamer. The player who gets in the faces of his teammates and rants insanely about guts and desire.

He's the one the rest of the team wants to beat senseless. But he's also the sparkplug, the all-purpose catalyst. Forward Matt Hasty filled the role last season.

"If you weren't doing something right, he'd yell at you," Vidanovic said. "We got the job done because of that."

Hasty has taken his hard-nose style and loud mouth with him to college. And Bussiere's coaching style lacks his former player's decibel-power. Ditto for just about all his returning starters.

"I try to appeal to their own sense of responsibility," said Bussiere, who has coached high school soccer for 16 years. The rest is up to his players.

Vidanovic concentrated on the team's winning streak, which had reached 13. "As the season [progresses], we get better and better," he said. "It's coming slowly. Again I think it's going to come. We're picking it up."

"I'm just happy we're winning."

## Galaxy scores two shutouts

The Kirkwood Galaxy under-9 boys soccer team won two games in NorDel league action.

The Galaxy beat the Cecil Thunderbolts 6-0 and the Agra Jaguars 5-0. The Galaxy goalkeepers — Drew Healy, Sean Zamboni and Kyle Radziewicz — held both teams scoreless.

Richie Shuler, Greg Albright, Matt Bradbury, Marc Michner, Michael Lewis, Tom Schrier, Charlie Nutting and Zach Wolfe

each scored goals for the Galaxy.

### Kickers rip Radnor

The under-13 Kickers defeated Radnor 3-1 in Delco League play.

Brian Healy, Tyler Bastianelli, Matt Wallace, Greg Slater, Kyle Mullin, Chris McNelis and Jerrod Hugarth were effective on offense for the Kickers, who improved their league record to 3-3-1.

## Kirkwood Talons crunch CAA

The Kirkwood Talons under-13 boys soccer team defeated the CAA Crunch 4-0 to improve its Delco League record to 3-1-3.

Nate Bush, Garrett Neff, Joey Santo and Patrick Johnston all scored goals for the Talons. Jose Torradas and Matt Delle Cave

recorded assists. Goal keeper Scott Cherry earned the shutout. Joey Goodfriend, Tom DiEmidio, FJ Williams and Keith Kirk led the defense.

Mark Facciolo, Tim Biliski and Evan Thompson also contributed to the victory.

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# Court not pleased with timing of demolition

► BUDD, from 1

In a letter to the Court dated Oct. 4, 1996, Ruger said three of the 37 buildings on the site had already been torn down and DelChapel proposed to demolish the remainder at approximately two-week intervals starting in July 1997. The owners plan to approach "one or more banks" this month to obtain funding for further demolition and/or development of the property, according to Ruger.

City building director Junie Mayle said he only knew of one portion of a building that had been torn down on the property. "There may be others, but I only know about a small addition where the roof had fallen in that they tore down and I wouldn't call that a building," said Mayle. All demolition on the site requires city permits, according to Mayle.

Rufo told Ruger that "the Court is not pleased with prospect of demolition work on the DelChapel property lasting until March, 1999." Rufo also questioned whether the temporary measures to secure the site would be sufficient over that period of time. Mayle said his department had gone back to the site every 30 days since June to report on conditions there to Rufo.

"The building has gotten worse — we know there are kids getting in there right now," said Mayle. "More second floor windows are broken and you can climb up and enter from the roof in front."

Mayle said the city would ask the judge to order DelChapel to do one of three things:

1) immediately demolish the entire site; begin renovating the existing buildings; or board up the entire building securely.

"We mean with boards like they use at industrial sites in northeastern states like Connecticut," said Mayle. "They use plywood that fits into the window frame and is secured with bolts from the inside — not just nailed."

Ruger also said a 2.4-acre portion of the site was listed for sale with Century 21 in June; however, the realtor had marketing problems "because of the question of how many units could fit on the (listed) parcel."

Ruger said a "plot plan" (which Rufo said does not appear in any way to be a "real" proposal or plan but merely a "selling tool") was drawn up by Hillcrest Associates Inc. in September and was now being used to help in marketing.

Rufo said the Court will expect "specific information" on Oct. 30 regarding securing the property, offers of sale for all parts of the property, listed or not, and development of the property.

## Homefront

Marine Lance Corporal **Thomas K. Eakins**, son of Mary Eakins, Marine Lance Corporal **Travis R. Wyshock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wyshock, Marine Corporal **Kip H. Houchen**, son of Karl E. and Elizabeth M. Houchen, Marine 1st Lieutenant **John R. Gabbard**, whose wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Constance L. Akin, all of Newark, and Marine Lance Corporal **Joseph F. Leary**, a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, are participating in operations off the west African coast of Liberia while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

Air Force Airman **Jason D. Bartley** has recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Bartley is the son of Vanessa S. Harper of Newark and the nephew of Kim Anderson of Bear.

Navy Lieutenant **Bryan E. Cheeseman**, son of Carol A. Gillard of Newark, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Adriatic Sea and Persian Gulf serving with Attack Squadron 34 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

**Severina L. Burke** has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Airman. Burke, a contracting specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., is the daughter of Ronald C. and Melencia D. Burke of Newark. She is a 1993 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Marine Corps Private **Ronald M. Address** has graduated from the field artillery firefinder radar operator course at Fort Sill, Lawton,

Okla. He is a 1995 graduate of James Grove High School, Newark.

Navy Commander **William E. Ward**, son of Robert L. and Barbara Ward of Newark, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Amphibious School, Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Thomas R. Wellman**, a 1983 graduate of Newark High School, has returned to Mayport, Fla., after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided frigate USS Boone.

**Michael A. Walls** has joined the Navy and will depart for basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. in August. Walls, son of Bob A. and Elizabeth E. Walls of Newark, has been guaranteed a seat in the Navy's Aviation Electronics Technician.

**Misty N. Bolton** has joined the Navy and will depart for basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Bolton, the daughter of Irving C. Bolton and Patricia A. Mansky of Newark, has been guaranteed a seat in the Navy's fireman apprentice program.

Air Force Airman **Francis P. McGinnis** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. McGinnis is the son of Maryann E. Rickert of Newark. He is also a 1989 graduate of Newark High School.



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### DEVELOPMENT

☐ Allowed developers to over build.

☐ Practiced 18 years of poor infrastructure planning.

### SIZE OF GOVERNMENT

☐ Doubled the size of county council

☐ Increased cost of state government 77% from 1983 to 1995, while citizens income grew 45%.

☐ Serves on NO working committees, only administrative committees.

### FAMILY VALUES

☐ Top recipient of tobacco and liquor lobbyist moneys.

### THE FACTS ARE ....

The incumbent has sponsored or facilitated many excesses. He has NOT stopped, NOT fixed, and NOT changed them in his 18 years in the House.



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### DEVELOPMENT

☒ Stop development until housing values increase.

☒ No development without infrastructure improvement.

### SIZE OF GOVERNMENT

☒ Restore size of County Council.

☒ Restrict cost of state government growth, must be aligned with citizen's income growth.

☒ Will serve on only working committees.

### FAMILY VALUES

☒ Supports preventative programs to reduce teen pregnancy and infant mortality.

☒ Will accept no moneys from tobacco and liquor PACs.

☒ Work for portable pensions so changing jobs doesn't mean leaving you pension behind.

### THE FACTS ARE....

George Little will work for the community. He will sponsor legislation to support portable pensions, fight over development, reduce the size of government and work for family values.

\* Source - Wilmington New Journal  
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## Cobb-Given Jr.

**K**IZZIE KALITYO and R. Joshua Given were married July 27, 1996, at Ogletown Baptist Church during a double ring ceremony.

Rev. Otis Doherty officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Goodwin Keener Cobb III of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Alison Dick of Newark, friend of the bride. Brides attendants were Trish Leathers of Newark and Phil Bishop of Bear, both friends of the bride. The flowergirl was Courtney Mason of Newark.

The best man was Tom Given of North Carolina, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Matt Given of Elkton, Md. and Aaron Given of Connecticut, brother of the groom; J.R. Elko of Newark, friend of the groom; and Gabe Harvey of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Quay Cobb of Newark, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at Ogletown Baptist Church, Newark.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Delaware. She is currently an art teacher at Holly Hall and North East Elementary School and also an assistant volleyball coach at Delaware Technical



Community College.

The groom, son of Thomas N. and Hope C. Given Jr. of Elkton, Md., is a graduate of Delaware Technical Community College. He is currently employed by Advance Power Control as a computer programmer. He is also a volunteer fireman for Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Co.

The couple honeymooned in Virginia Beach, Va., and will reside in Newark.



## Austin-Anderson

**M**R. AND MRS. Erik Austin of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Tracy to Angus Eugene Anderson III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Anderson Jr. of Newark.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1989 from Pioneer High School, Ann Arbor, and Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., in 1993 with a B.A. in sociology and anthropology. She was also in the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society. She works for Lauer, Lalley, Victoria Inc., a political polling firm in Takoma Park, Md.

The groom-to-be graduated in 1987 from Christiana High School and Northwestern University, in 1991 with a B.A. in history. He was commissioned into the Navy via the NROTC program and is now a Lieutenant assigned to the office of Naval Intelligence in Washington D.C. He was also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding is planned for May 1997.

## Schooley-Eppinger

**T**ARA NICOLE and Thomas Scott Eppinger were married on Aug. 10, 1996, during a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

Rev. Christopher Schooley, assisted by Deacon Francis Hohn of St. John's-Holy Angels, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Schooley of Newark. She was given away at the ceremony by her father.

The maid of honor was Korynn Michele Schooley of Newark, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nicole Basilo of Roanoke, Va., sorority sister of the bride; Catherine Emily Eppinger of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the groom; and Heather Moncrief of Atlanta, friend of the bride.

The best man was Charles Eppinger Jr. of Boston, Mass., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Fil Banovac of Richmond, Va., fraternity brother of the groom; Jason



Bellner of Appalachian Trail MP118, friend of the groom; and Matthew Snyder of Atlanta, Ga., friend of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Brantwyn in Wilmington.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Newark High School and a 1994 graduate of Duke University and holds a masters from Wake Forest University. She is currently employed by Fulton County School District, Atlanta.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppinger of Brentwood, England, is a 1993 graduate of Duke University. He is currently employed by McMaster-Carr in Atlanta. He is also a candidate for Fuqua School of Business of Duke University.

The couple honeymooned in Maui and will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

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"Everybody's proud of what they do. It can be good or bad."

Put Tivoli in the former category, however. The cafe combines the best of northern and southern Italian cuisine, meaning its menu features veal and chicken as well as seafood and pasta.

An open kitchen allows customers to observe their meal as a work in progress. And after the food is served, the dining room affords patrons a small intimate setting with subdued lighting.

Green and white tile, wine bottles and flowers decorate the walls.

Neon signs dangle from the ceilings. Add to this atmosphere a mostly medium-priced menu that features everything from gourmet Italian entrees to pizza, subs and chicken wings among a host of American favorites.

Lubrano prides himself on the original recipes the menu offers. Like the Pasta Combo (\$10.95) which combines gnocchi, penne, and cheese tortellini in a pink cream sauce. Or Capellini Adriatica (\$14.95), consisting of shrimp, scallops and crabmeat in fresh chopped tomato-basil sauce over capellini.

Fettuccine A Modo Mio (\$13.95) sautes baby shrimp in garlic and light cream sauce. The resulting masterpiece is served over fettuccine. Chicken Regina (\$12.95) presents a good idea of Lubrano's commitment to the American palate with its mild seasoning. A chicken breast is topped with roasted peppers in a light lemon white wine sauce.

Lubrano, who was born in Naples, Italy, speaks of the cafe as a family business. His mother runs another Cafe Tivoli in Chadds Ford, Pa.; his wife supervises the kitchen in the Glasgow restaurant where his three young children occasionally help out.

Be on the lookout for a new menu in the next month or so, which will feature lower prices and a new selection of large pizzas. But Lubrano promises certain things will always stay the same at Cafe Tivoli, namely the quality and the large portions.

Customers can always count on a full stomach. The owner wouldn't have it any other way.

Cafe Tivoli in Glasgow's Peoples Plaza is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call (302) 832-2272 for further information.

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### EVERALL POTION:

8-ounce tub frozen whipped topping, thawed  
 Blueberries or raisins  
 1 1/2 cups boiling water  
 8-serving size package or two 4-serving size packages gelatin dessert, any red flavor  
 1 cup cold water  
 Ice cubes

Using a small ice-cream scoop, place 2 scoops whipped topping into each of 10 dessert dishes for "eyeballs." Place a blueberry or raisin in each scoop for the "pupil." Freeze 30 minutes or until firm.

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Meanwhile, stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Mix cold water and ice cubes to make 2 1/2 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any remaining ice. Pour about 1/2 cup gelatin around the two "eyeballs" in each dish, leaving the top of the "eyeballs" exposed. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until firm. Makes 10 servings.

### GREEPY CRAWLY

#### GELATIN:

1/2 cups boiling water  
 8-serving size package or two 4-serving size packages orange flavor gelatin dessert  
 1 1/2 cups cold water  
 Gummy worms candy  
 Spray a 9-inch pie plate with no-stick cooking spray.

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Pour into pie plate.

Refrigerate about 1 1/2 hours or until thickened (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression). Push gummy worms into gelatin. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Unmold. Makes 8 servings.

#### Helpful Hints:

-Place pie plate on tray before pouring in gelatin to prevent spilling.

-To unmold, dip pie plate in warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of pie plate. Invert pie plate; holding pie plate and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove pie plate and center gelatin on plate.

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**Joseph D. Groff, infant**

Newark resident Joseph D. Groff died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, in Christiana Hospital.

Master Groff, the 4-month-old son of David G. Groff and Susan R. Harrison, is survived by his parents; sister, Erica Harrison, at

home; maternal grandparents, Ted and Sue Harrison of Newark; paternal grandfather and step-grandmother, John and Catherine Groff of Claymont; and paternal grandmother, Mary Denhan of Dover.

A service was held Oct. 14 at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Marshallton. Burial was in

Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

**David Taylor Sr.**

Bear resident David Jackson Taylor Sr. died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, of a stroke in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Taylor, 62, retired from

North American Smelting Co., Wilmington. He was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his children, Melinda Taylor-Sisay, David J. Taylor Jr. and Lanamarie Taylor, all of Wilmington, Milgee Taylor-Henry of Newark, Cecil E. Taylor

Sr. of Chesapeake, Va., and Patricia L. Taylor-Purnell, with whom he lived; brothers, Roosevelt Henry of Wilmington, Cecil Taylor Sr. of Roanoke and Richard Taylor of Blue Ridge, Va.; sisters, Maryrosa Singleton, Sally Francis and Victoria Taylor, all of Roanoke, and Shirley Vineyard of Kansas City.

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## NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 31

Mo.; former wife Kitty Mary Taylor of Wilmington; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 12 at the Church of the Living Word, Wilmington.

### Walter Duncan, Army veteran

Newark resident Walter Duncan died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, of lung cancer at Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Elsmere.

Mr. Duncan, 63, who retired in 1979, worked for the University of Delaware for 10 years in the maintenance department. This Army veteran had previously worked at Chrysler Corp. in Newark, and General Motors in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Faye Duncan; son, Allan of Newark; stepson, Curtis Brown of Newark; stepdaughters, Charlotte Mahaffey of Kennett Square, Pa., and Judy Maxwell of Avondale, Pa.; brothers, Howard of Eugene, Ore.,

and Gene of Cleveland, Ohio; sisters, Norene Duncan Henry and Betty Wolfe, both of Newark, and Geraldine Minnick and Frances Lee, both of Abingdon, Va.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 15 at Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton, Md. Burial was in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park, Elkton.

### Sara Theresa Vogel, executive secretary

Newark resident Sara Theresa Vogel died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, of emphysema in Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Vogel, 75, who retired in 1982, was an executive secretary for 37 years at Avon Products, Newark. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Newark.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara V. Wendt of Fair Hill, Md., and sister, Helen Holty of Kingston, Pa.

A mass was held Oct. 14 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church,

Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

### Ross E. Ebert, Korean War veteran

Newark resident Ross E. Ebert died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Ebert, 73, retired in 1985 after 17 years as a trust officer with the Wilmington Trust Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He retired from the Navy in 1968 as a Master Chief Petty Officer after 22 years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newark.

He was also a volunteer for the Literacy Volunteers of America, the Delaware State Police Troop 2 and AARP income tax program at the Newark Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Geraldine B. Staub Ebert; sons, Terry of La LiBourne, France, Jeffrey of Phoenix and James of Pasadena, Md.; daughters, Sandra Averitt of Newark and Alison Slone of Annadale, N.J.; brothers,

Kenneth of Corona, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held Oct. 16 at Spicer Mullikin Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newark.

### Franklin S. Ennis, World War II veteran

Newark resident Franklin S. Ennis died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, of prostate cancer at home.

Mr. Ennis, 73, who retired in 1982, was a methods analyst for 42 years for the DuPont Co. He was a church treasurer and a Sunday school teacher at Christiana United Methodist Church and a volunteer at Hope Dining Room, Meals on Wheels and the American Cancer Society. This Army Corps veteran of World War II served as a radio operator in the European theater. His wife of 43 years, Henrietta Ennis, died in 1992.

He is survived by his daughters,

Nancy E. Torres of Longwood, Pa., Rebecca Ennis-Union of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Margaret E. Hanel of South Bend, Ind., and Laura E. Brenner of Cresskill, N.J.; brother, Ishmael Esques of San Jose, Calif.; sisters, Juanita Esques of San Jose, Calif., Lois Swift of Dagsboro and Mary Ruth Ralph of Fairfax, Va.; his companion, Helen Forrest of Newark; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held Oct. 16 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit.

The family suggests contributions to Christiana United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

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

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
Joanne Daniel  
PETITIONER(S)

TO  
Joanne Sarah

Dallago

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Joanne Daniel 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 Joanne Sarah Dallago

Joanne Daniel  
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 10/17/96

np 10/25,11/1,11/8

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#F030 - Migdalia Silva - boxes, 3 dressers, sofa, loveseat, coffee table, table, lamps, chairs

#E115 - The Ground Round - boxes-files, microwave

#E083 - Yvette Walley - washer, A/C, boxes, toys

#E051 - Joan Ferguson - boxes, bags, clothing

#C031 - Brian Creer - waterbed, coffee table, table, dresser, boxes

np 10/25, 11/1

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA October 28, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**

A. Regular Council Meeting of October 14, 1996

\*3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)

B. Council Members

4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**

A. Bill 96-8 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Bringing the Newark Code Into Conformity with Recent Amendments to the Delaware State Code - TABLED 10/14/96

5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**

A. Contract 96-23 - Typeset, Layout & Printing of City Newsletter

B. Contract 96-20 - Installation of 24 Sidewalk Ramps for Handicapped Accessibility

C. Contract 96-14 - Waive Bidding Requirements & Purchase One Additional One-Man Side-Load Trash Truck

\*6 **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**

None

\*7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**

A. Request of General Auto Parts, Inc. for a Special Use Permit to Allow an Auto Repair Facility for Minor Auto Repairs in a Portion of the Existing Facility Located at 1002 S. College Avenue.

8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**

A. Bill 96-24 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 32, Zoning, To Permit Telecommunications Towers & Unrelated Equipment in MI, MOR, BB, BC & UN Zoning Districts With Certain Conditions

9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:** None

B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:** None

C. **OTHERS:** None

10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:

1. Setting Date for Public Hearing of 1997 General Operating Budget

B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report

C. Financial Statement

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

np 10/25

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**SHOW DATE: SAT., OCT. 26 • 10 AM-6:07 PM AUCTION TIME**

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

Estate of GEORGE E. THOMPSON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of GEORGE E. THOMPSON who departed this life on the 2nd day of AUGUST, A.D. 1996, late of MILL-CROFT NURSING HOME, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto ARTHUR M. GRIER on the 2nd day of OCTOBER, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 20th day of APRIL, A.D. 1997, or abide by the law in this behalf.

**ARTHUR M. GRIER**  
 Executor  
**PIET H. VAN OGTROP, ESQ.**  
 206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE  
 NEWARK, DE 19711  
 np 10/18,10/25,11/1

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

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

**FROM:** Bernard James, III  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** MLK Blvd & Orange Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/12/96  
**ARTICLE:** 1993 Ford Probe; VIN# 1ZVCT22B5P5154246

**FROM:** David Gerbier  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 700 Blk West 4th Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/23/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$738.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Eric Ayala  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** Read & Franklin Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/13/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$375.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Troy Boyer  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Philadelphia Pike @ City Steel  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/27/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$935.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Shawn Howell  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 2nd & Delamore Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 10/01/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$446.00 US Currency  
**FROM:** Mary Hall  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** 5 Westerly Road  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/24/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$141.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Shannon Johnson  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** S Franklin & Read Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/30/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$338.75 US Currency

**FROM:** Antonio Cottingham  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 400 West 7th Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/05/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$100.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Derrick Fuller  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 1800 Blk West 3rd Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 10/01/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$103.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Roberto Rios  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 1500 Blk West 5th Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/26/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$128.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Aloisa Morales  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 5th & Delamore Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/26/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$334.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Wayne Allen  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 1700 Blk Lancaster Avenue  
**DATE SEIZED:** 08/29/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$720.36 US Currency

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

**FROM:** Christopher Malandrucolo  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 5th & Delamore Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/18/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$244.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Jarvis Corbin  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 5th & Delamore Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/18/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$145.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Bernard James, III/Bernard James, Jr./Paula LaRue  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** MLK Blvd. & Orange Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/12/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$2321.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Arthur Tuck  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 1200 Blk Read Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/13/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$650.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Anthony Nixon/Cortious Hagans  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 23rd & Jessup Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 07/05/96

**ARTICLE:** 1987 Kawak Motorcycle; VIN# JKA KLEA 10H A 005 199

**FROM:** Rodney Sykes  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 505 West 5th Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 08/29/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$214.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Calvert Tinley/Albert Paoletti  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Ye Old Tobacco Barrell  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/05/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$11,502.50 US Currency

**FROM:** Calvert Tinley/Albert Paoletti  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Ye Old Tobacco Barrell  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/05/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$1,139.05 in Checks

**FROM:** Barry Morgan  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Governor Printz Blvd.  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/20/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$215.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Barry Morgan  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Governor Printz Blvd.  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/20/96  
**ARTICLE:** 1983 Lincoln Towncar; VIN# 1LNBB96F6D4649812

**FROM:** Randall Dawson/Richard Blakeney  
**AGENCY:** New Castle County Police  
**WHERE:** Airport News  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/04/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$5637.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Leon Alphonzo Martin  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** 2400 Blk N Pine Street  
**DATE SEIZED:** 09/10/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$962.00 US Currency

**FROM:** Charles Moore  
**AGENCY:** Wilmington Police  
**WHERE:** Taylor & Bennett Streets  
**DATE SEIZED:** 08/30/96  
**ARTICLE:** \$1055.00 US Currency

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

#### **CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**OCTOBER 28, 1996 - 7:30 PM**

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78 and Section 32-19(b)(1), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on October 28, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the request of General Auto Parts, Inc. for a Special Use Permit to allow an auto repair facility for minor auto repairs in a portion of the existing facility located at 1002 South College Avenue.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION:** BC (General Business)  
**Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE**  
**City Secretary**

np 10/25

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

**IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF**  
**Billy Luther Mossinger**  
**PETITIONER(S)**

**TO**

**Craig Lee Mossinger**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Angela Marie Bingham, mother of minor child Billy Luther Mossinger 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 Craig Lee Mossinger

**Angela Marie Bingham**  
**Petitioner(s)**  
**Mother**

**DATED:** October 3, 1996

np 10/11,10/18,10/25

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**10/21/96**

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 11/27/96 at 1:30 p.m. at:

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 F027 - Barion Turpin - headboard, boxes, chairs, closet, end tables, fishing rods  
 np 10/18,25

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 np 10/18,25









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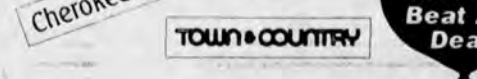
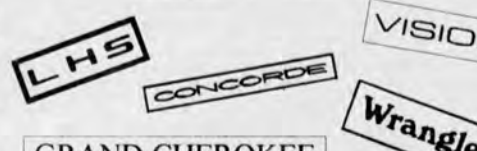
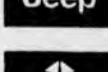
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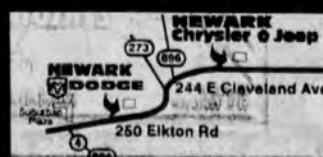
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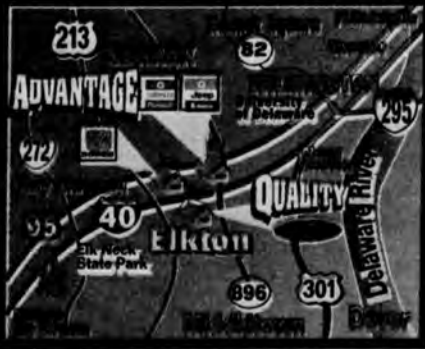
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