

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

A bold move

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I remember the first time I saw Leonard Dukart. When the newspaper office was located in the Robscott Building on Chestnut Hill Road, it was my custom to take breaks and wheel into the nearby McDonald's restaurant on Rt. 896 two or three times a day. I don't drink coffee but sip Diet Coke day and night. Mickey D's supersize (not just a fond memory) drink fit the bill.



Streit

About a decade ago, I made one of my runs at the height of the lunchtime rush. The lines were deep and employees behind the counter were scurrying to shorten them. I remember noticing an older man, actually a very old man working just as hard and fast as the young adults that surrounded him. I recall thinking that it was nice of the restaurant operator to hire such elderly citizens.

It was months later that I learned that the active older gentleman was, in fact, the owner of the South College Avenue restaurant and seven other McDonald's outlets in this area, including the first McDonald's in Delaware that remains today at Main Street and Library Avenue. Leonard's family company, Dukart Management, also

See UP FRONT, 17 ▶

TRICKS & TREATS

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THERE was a chill in the late October air Sunday as clouds in the gray sky threatened rain over Newark at any minute.

Shortly before 2 p.m. an eerie quietness came over Main Street as a tiny witch peered down the street, waved her magic wand, mumbled some magic words and caused the Sunday afternoon traffic to disappear. Only a few Newark Police Department motorcycles sped by.

Suddenly a three-foot tall Spiderman, flexing his muscles, jumped out from behind a trash can. A bright green T-Rex dinosaur came out of the shadows as a blushing bride in a lovely white gown stepped out of Happy Harry's onto the sidewalk. A bumblebee and a ladybug hovered over a spot near Grotto's Pizza looking for a place to settle down.

Further down the street,

the Grim Reaper, with blood dripping down its face, followed closely behind a Power Ranger.

Gradually hundreds of creatures of all sizes, shapes, colors and degrees of creepiness began to fill the sidewalks of Newark's downtown.

Fuzzy brown puppy dogs held hands with fairy princesses as they claimed their spots along the curb, spreading blankets and setting up camp chairs. Tiny pumpkins cuddled in their strollers. A pair of cowboys rode by in their Radio Flyer wagon. Many of the taller creatures were dressed as moms and dads and grandparents.

"Here they come," shouted one little angel, jumping up and down, clapping her hands together. As if on command, all heads turned to look down the street.

Far in the distance, band music could be heard signaling the start of Newark's annual Halloween parade. A few minutes later the Newark High School band passed

See PARADE, 28 ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY ROBIN BROOMALL AND JOHN LLERA



Reservoir contract okayed

George & Lynch will finish long-delayed project

By KAYTIE DOWLING

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE dam has broken. The Newark City Council approved George and Lynch, Inc. as the builders who will complete the city's stalled reservoir project, but not before councilmembers expressed some concern over the type of contract and cost negotiated.

Construction on the reservoir project came to a halt in February after Donald M. Durkin Contracting was fired from the project. Since then, the city has struggled to find a replacement. Bids were solicited until Sept. 7, but none were submitted. Because of the absence of any bidders, the city is allowed to hire

See RESERVOIR, 33 ▶

Polls open at 7 a.m.

THE bragging, finger-pointing, door-knocking and visual pollution will be over next Tuesday, Nov. 2, when Newarkers join the rest of America at local polling places.

Voting begins at 7 a.m. in Newark and throughout Delaware. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Most congestion at the polls takes place during the morning and after-work rush hours. The League of Women Voters suggests, if possible, citizens vote between 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. when lines are traditionally the shortest.

The ballot Newark voters will mark includes national, statewide, General Assembly and New Castle County races, including President of the United States.

Delaware voters will decide whether to return Congressman Michael N. Castle, a Republican, to Washington or send one of his three opponents. A sec-

See ELECTION, 33 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Blue Hens set for big game at Navy, page 20. • Newark Yellowjackets football stays unbeaten, page 21.

Rabid skunk found in Stafford

Public warned to be careful around stray, wild animals

NEWARK area residents are warned to be wary of any wild or stray animals after two recent reports of rabid animals found in Newark neighborhoods.

According to Newark police on Sept. 16, a 34-year-old Newark

woman, of the 500 block of Capital Trail, attempted to chase a raccoon from her yard. She fell and the raccoon turned and bit her on the finger. She and a neighbor destroyed the raccoon.

Subsequent testing determined the animal was rabid, police said.

On Oct. 19, an injured skunk was found in the driveway of a residence in the unit block of Adelene Drive in Stafford.

The skunk was taken to the

Delaware SPCA to be tested. Results came back positive for rabies, police said.

The alert was issued because the two cases were in close proximity — about three blocks — of each other in the area south of the highway bridge that crosses the White Clay Creek at the City of Newark boundary.

Newark police have encouraged residents to take the following precautions:

■ All domesticated animals (dogs and cats) should have a current rabies vaccination.

■ If your pet comes in contact with a wild animal or has a bite of an unknown origin, call your veterinarian for further instructions.

■ Stay away from all wild animals. Do not approach them even if they seem friendly or in need of help. Call the Newark Police Department immediately at 366-7110 to report the animal.

■ Inform children to stay away from stray or wild animals.

■ If a domestic animal or person comes in contact with a wild animal and it can safely be captured, the animal will be tested for rabies.

then fired two more shots while the victim ran off.

When police and paramedics arrived, they discovered the victim had been shot in the back of the head. He was immediately transported to the Christiana Hospital.

Police said both suspects were arraigned and charged with attempted murder in the first degree, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and conspiracy in the first degree. Fahmy was additionally charged with possession of a firearm by a person prohibited.

Both were committed to the Young prison, Fahmy on \$88,000 cash bail and Morgan on \$331,000 secured bail.

Are you at risk for an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA)?

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AAA, an enlargement in the lining of the main artery leading from the heart to the stomach, can cause a serious, life-threatening aneurysm.

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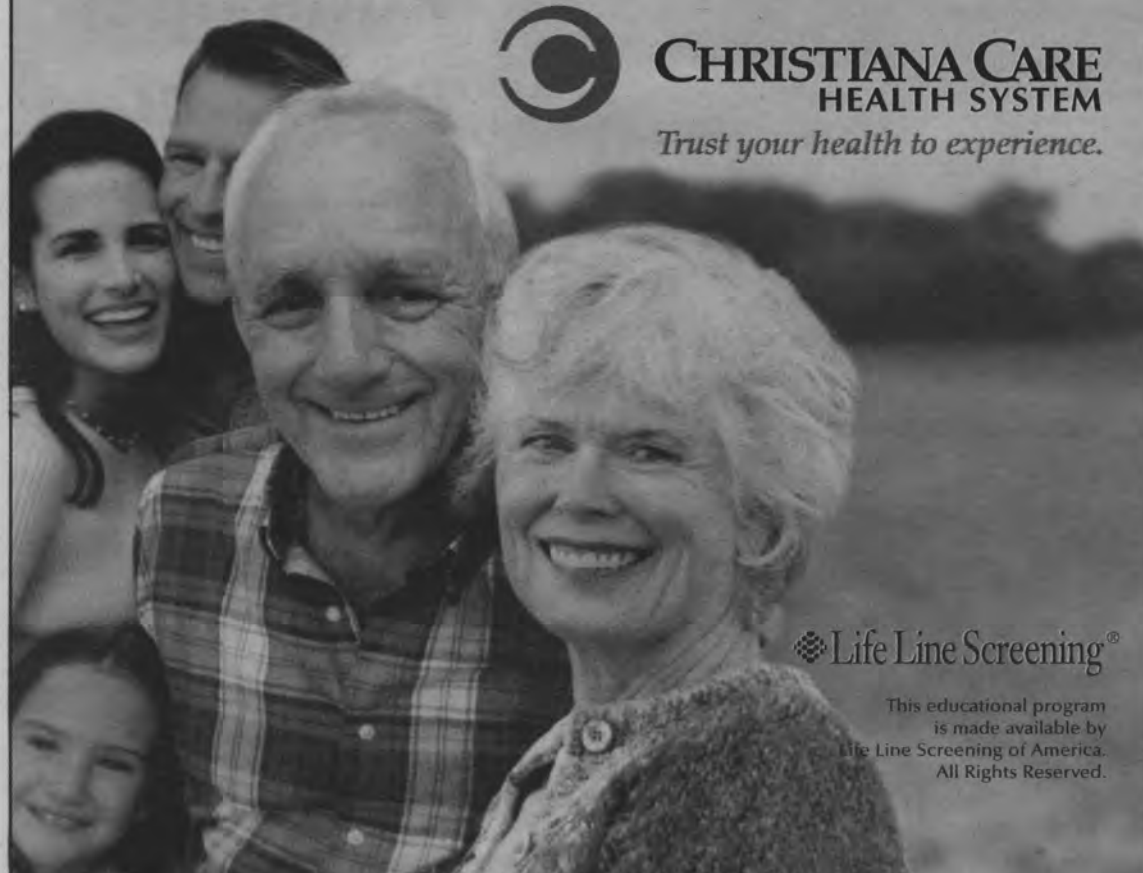
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Assault, robbery at Popeye's

The Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery in which a male assaulted a Popeye's employee and then fled with the business' money.

On Monday, Oct. 25, at about 9:30 a.m., the male victim was preparing to enter the Popeye's at 1700 Capital Trail, Newark, to open the business.

As he was walking with the business' bank bag, two men in a light blue vehicle approached. The passenger exited the vehicle and inquired what time the business opened.

Police said that as the victim was checking his watch, the assailant struck the man in the face with an unknown object.

The suspect then grabbed the bank bag containing an undisclosed amount of U.S. currency and jumped back into the vehicle. The light blue older model Buick was last seen fleeing the parking lot.

The victim was transported to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for a contusion to the face, police said.

The suspects are described as white males, approximately 30 years of age, unshaven, with large framed bodies. The assailants were wearing plaid shirts.

Persons with information about the crime are urged to contact State Police, 834-2620, ext. 4, or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Attempted murder suspects arrested

New Castle County Police have arrested Paul Fahmy, 21, and Charles Morgan, 25, and charged them with the attempted murder of a Newark man.

Both suspects surrendered to police recently regarding the shooting that occurred Thursday, Oct. 14 at 9:55 p.m. in the unit block of Gloucester Court.

The victim was with the two suspects in the area of Wellington Woods and Forest Knoll. While walking in a wooded area, he heard, without warning, a single gunshot. The victim fled the area after realizing he had been shot. The suspects

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

Robber, carjacker suspect arrested

The Newark Police have arrested Dale J. Bowen, 30, last known address of Brookside Apartments, Newark, and charged him with the Oct. 14 robbery and carjacking of a Newark woman at the ATM machine in College Square shopping center.

A "wanted person" flyer had been distributed to area police departments and an officer from the New Castle County Police recognized Bowen from the surveillance photos. After continued investigation by NPD detectives, further evidence was developed linking Bowen to the incident.

Bowen was charged with the following: carjacking first degree, robbery first degree, two counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and possession of a deadly weapon by a person prohibited.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Court 2 and committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institution on \$150,000 secured bail.



Bowen

Suspects in custody

The Delaware State Police, Robbery Squad is making plans to extradite two men arrested in Elkton, Md., after the Friday, Oct. 22 bank robbery in which an unidentified man made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

At approximately 3 p.m., a male entered the Artisans Bank in Peoples Plaza, Glasgow, and approached a teller with a robbery demand note.

Police reported the teller complied with the request and handed over an undisclosed amount of U.S. currency.

The assailant fled the bank and was observed running towards the rear of the Regal Cinema in Peoples Plaza where a dye pack in the money, he received exploded.

The man was then observed entering a green or gray Pontiac Grand Am with an unknown registration. Police said a black male passenger may have possibly occupied the vehicle. The vehicle then exited the west end of the parking lot.

State police said that on Tuesday, Oct. 26, Sgt. Holly Smith, of the

See **BLOTTER, 24** ►

Fast food pioneer dies at 84

Opened McDonald's here in 1960, the first in Delaware

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A local entrepreneur who helped pioneer the fast food industry in Delaware died last week, but his legacy will still be enjoyed by thousands of people here everyday.

Leonard Dukart, owner of the first McDonald's restaurant in Delaware, passed away Thursday, Oct. 21. He was 84.

Dukart opened his first restaurant, located on East Main Street near the CSX tracks in Newark, in 1960, when hamburger and milkshake, fast food franchises were a new phenomenon to the east coast. His business savvy, combined with a shared philosophy of Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's, to return what one can to the community, helped Dukart grow his business to eight restaurants in New Castle County. Today his sons, Les and Alan, along with a grandson, manage the family business.

When Dukart, a native of Chicago, Ill., first heard of Ray Kroc's venture, he was intrigued with the concept of inexpensive but consistent quality food. Taking a risk of getting into a

new business he had no training for, he uprooted his family and moved to a small college town in northern Delaware in 1960 to open the 225th McDonald's in the country. Today there are more than 30,000 McDonald's franchises worldwide.

When a 25th anniversary celebration for the opening of the first store was held at the DuPont Country Club, Bill Keene, a former state superintendent of schools and Newark native, spoke about the doubts the community had for any lasting success of such a business.

Keene's aunt and uncle were owners of the old Newark Farm and Home store, a hardware store that stood next to the Stone Balloon. Keene said his uncle told him he had met a really nice man and his wife who had moved into town and were going to sell 15-cent hamburgers down by the railroad tracks. "Can you believe that? He expects to feed four kids and a wife on that," the uncle had said.

"I guess he got the last laugh," Les Dukart said of his father.

Immediately upon settling here and opening his restaurant, Dukart became a valuable asset to the community. Thousands of school children, scout troops, church groups and other non-profit organizations in the area knew they could rely on Dukart for coolers of juices for their field trips and special events. That



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DUKART FAMILY

Leonard Dukart stands in his Main Street McDonald's restaurant in the mid-1960s.

commitment still continues today.

"That's how he became successful. We do our best," Les Dukart said. "He followed Ray Kroc's philosophy, when in a community, give back."

For several years Dukart was a guest speaker at continuing education classes in the Newark School District, offering suggestions and sharing his experiences to those who were interested in starting their own small businesses.

Selena Bing, owner of Bing's Bakery on Main Street, knew the family well.

"They were customers of ours, very nice to accommodate," Bing said. "He was a great businessman and of course an asset to the community."

As the chain expanded, Dukart also expanded his leadership roles within the McDonald's community, holding many local and national positions. His success earned him the Golden Arch, the highest award presented to a licensee.

In 1961 he and his wife Dora co-founded and continue to support the Ronald McDonald House in Wilmington, a home away from home for seriously ill children and their families while undergoing treatment at nearby A.I. duPont Children's Hospital.

Dora died in 1996. They had been married for 53 years.

Dukart never retired. He remained active in the business even going into the office regularly until early this year when illness slowed him down.

The flags were flying at half staff in front of his eight restaurants this week.

He is survived by his children, Leslie (Barbara) of Wilmington, David (JoAnne) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Gary (Marlene) of Ambler, Pa., and Alan (Janet) of Boothwyn, Pa.

He is also survived by grand-
See DUKART, 28 ►

Things you need to know on Election Day

The following tips are suggested by the League of Women Voters when you go to cast your vote next Tuesday, Nov. 2:

■ **Your ballot, your vote.** Don't panic if you registered to

vote but your name is not on the list. Get help from a poll worker to make sure your vote is counted. You may be directed to another polling place or given a provisional ballot.

■ **I.D. - don't go without it.** You may need to show I.D. To be safe, bring your driver's license, or a paycheck, utility bill or government document that includes your name and street address.

■ **Writing on the wall.** Look at the signs at the polling place for directions on how to use the voting machines, a list of your voting rights and instructions for filing a complaint if your rights have been violated.

■ **When in doubt, ask.** Poll workers are there to help you. They'll show you how to use the voting machines, a list of your voting rights and instructions for filing a complaint if your rights have been violated.

■ **In and out.** You probably won't have to wait too long. But even if the line is long, don't leave without voting.

■ **Call ahead.** Before Election Day, call the elections office to make sure you're registered to vote and to find out where your polling place is. Or check their Website.

■ **Avoid the crowds.** If you can, go to the polls during off hours: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. That's when it's likely to be less crowded.

■ **Take a friend to vote.** Why go alone when you can take a friend or loved one to vote too?

Popular DNP mixer returns

ACCORDING to the Downtown Newark Partnership administrator, Newark businesspeople have been asking her when the group will host its annual fall mixer. Now Maureen Feeney Roser can answer.

Invitations are in the mail to business owners and managers announcing the DNP's third mixer will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5 to 7 p.m., upstairs at the historic Deer Park Tavern.

All interested persons are welcome. "We're thrilled that Bob Ashby again has offered to host this popular event," said Jim Streit, chairman of the DNP board and publisher of the *Newark Post*. "Not only is he offering use of the room at the Deer Park at no charge, he again will provide a great offering of hors d'oeuvres."

The mixer is held each fall to celebrate the work of the Partnership

and to give those interested in Newark's downtown the opportunity to meet, mingle and network, Streit said.

He noted that government officials, City of Newark staff and University of Delaware officials have attended in the past. "This is one of the few events that bring all the constituencies of the DNP - businesspeople, the City, UD and residents - together in a relaxed setting for casual conversation."

Roser urged persons interested in attending to make reservations early. Previous mixers have "sold out" days prior to the event.

Admission is \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by mail or by calling 366-7030. Reservations will be accepted until the day before the mixer or until the guest list has surpassed room capacity.



Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in Suite 206, Madeline Crossing, 168 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter and currently the Acting Editor. Reach her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Jan Blankenship is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. Contact her at 737-0724.

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

Other contributing writers include Alfred Gruber, Tracy Downs, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff services automotive advertising clients in the Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 1-800-220-3311.

Betty Jo Trexler sells real estate advertising. She can be reached simply by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Jennifer Evans sells ads in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Shelley Evans sells ads in the Route 40 corridor. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Nancy Beaudet develops new advertising accounts in the eastern Cecil County-Glasgow area. She can be reached by calling 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information regarding subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

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TOXICOLOGY TEST REPORTS 0.236 BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT

Student was drinking the night she was killed

RACHEL Payne, a University of Delaware freshman, was drinking the night she was killed by a train after leaving a fraternity party, officials said.

A toxicology report released this week shows she had a blood-alcohol level of 0.236 percent, nearly three times the legal limit.

Payne had been at a party at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, but officials are unsure if it was there that she was drinking. So far, no charges have been filed against the fraternity.

Tracey Downs, coordinator of the Building Responsibility Coalition, said she hopes other students and Newark residents

would take a moment and learn from this tragedy.

"This probably wouldn't have happened if alcohol weren't involved," she said.

Despite that sentiment, she believes that unless others knew Payne personally, the tragedy won't seem real.

"There is a tendency to blame

the victim, to say that, 'Oh, I won't do that. I'll be fine,'" she said. "There is a feeling of invincibility, that the worst thing they'll have to deal with is a hangover."

Payne died Sept. 12 from mas-

sive head and internal injuries after she was struck by a freight train at 3:25 a.m. traveling east to Philadelphia on the tracks above North Chapel Street near Cleveland Avenue.

— Kaytie Dowling

Sprinkler system regulations tabled until Nov. 8 session

Newark City Council members tabled discussion Monday on an amendment that could change the requirement of sprinkler systems in the city.

The proposed ordinance would require the installation of a full sprinkler system in buildings should the building's use change into a residence, a nightclub, or expand past a certain size.

However, the council was undecided over how large an establishment should be allowed to grow without having to install

the system.

The ordinance originally required the installation if the building should expand to a total of 5,000 sq. ft.

But the council as a whole voiced concern about that number being too high.

"In reality, 5,000 sq. ft. is really large," Councilman Karl Kalbacher said.

The discussion will continue at the next meeting, Nov. 8.

— Kaytie Dowling

Loss of power at NHS sends students home early

Students at Newark High School had an unexpected early dismissal on Monday, Oct. 25 due to a power loss at the East Delaware Avenue school and nearby bus depot.

Late morning Christina School District officials notified parents through its automated telephone and emergency e-mail systems that students were being sent home at 12:30 p.m. All evening adult education classes,

athletic events and other Monday evening activities were canceled.

Power was restored at noon to the bus depot and approximately 3 p.m. to the school after a City of Newark Electrical Department crew determined the problem was in a city-owned fuse.

The 1,800 students and staff returned to classes Tuesday morning.

City funds to be allocated

Nearly \$50,000 of the City of Newark's Community Development Block Grants fund will be redistributed to new programs.

The money will come by scaling back improvements at Dickey Park and cutting the majority of the Newark Economic Development

Program's budget.

An additional \$10,000 that is currently unallocated will be similarly redirected.

Funding will go towards city projects such as the resurfacing of the Dickey Park and Wilson Center pools and the Senior Home Repair Program.

Spring ahead, fall back

The *Newark Post* offers a friendly reminder to turn clocks back one hour before going to bed on Saturday night, Oct. 30, when Daylight Saving Time ends and this area returns to Standard Time.

Fire department officials encourage people to change the

battery in the smoke detector when they change their clocks, because it can be so easy to forget otherwise.

More than 90 percent of homes in the United States have smoke detectors, but one-third are estimated to have worn-out or missing batteries.



Finding Sexual Fulfillment

At some point in her lifetime, nearly one in every two women will experience some sort of sexual dysfunction. You or someone you love may be among the 80 percent of women too embarrassed to seek help or to talk about the problem with a health care provider. Join Christiana Care's Uma Chatterjee, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, for a frank and informative discussion on sexual dysfunction and treatments available to help women have a healthier and more satisfying sexual experience.

Tuesday, November 9, 7-8 p.m.

**Preventive Medicine & Rehabilitation Institute
Room 100, 3506 Kennett Pike**

A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Seating is limited, so please register by calling 302-428-4100.



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The Republican: Stephanie A. Ulbrich

Editor's note: The 25th District race for the General Assembly pits five-term incumbent Stephanie Ulbrich, a Republican, against the Democratic first-timer John Kowalko. Recently Darrel W. Cole sat down with the candidates individually for question-and-answer sessions.

Age: 54.

Occupation: Full-time state representative since 1994, elected five times.

Family: Married to Richard Ulbrich, 32 years, son Brad, 24, on temporary assignment for Disney Corp. in Japan; daughter Meredith, 22, a senior at UD.

Residence: Newark

For more: saulbrich@aol.com and General Assembly Web site.

Q. What are the most important issues your district is facing, and what will you do regarding those issues?

A. The most important issue as a whole has been to continually improve public education. I serve as chair of the education committee and have served as such since I was first elected 10 years ago.

Even in my first election I realized then education was the greatest concern.

The first step was officials acknowledging there was a problem. It was clear there was a desperate need for improvement. I was surprised that there were no consistent standards among schools, and there are still none.

The first battle I took on was to get the educational community to change, and now we are working with them but it has been an ongoing concern. We've made some substantial reform efforts, many of which appear to have the intended results. We are still in a state of change and looking to see what will work best.

Until we are able to have sound, demanding standards that have fair, consistent curriculum supporting them, and a fair evaluation process for students and teachers and find a way to involve parents more, then we are not done.

Stormwater management is also a major impact and the problems it has caused could come from a variety of factors. Maybe a developer violating restrictions, or in older developments because of too few restrictions. A real concern is that continued development has a cumulative effect, and I believe it's much worse than expected. I think agencies

See **ULBRICH, 34** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Ulbrich, left, meets with constituents Tuesday morning at Friendly's on Rt. 896.

The Democrat: John A. Kowalko Jr.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Kowalko, left, chats with members of the Newark Senior Center.

Age: 59.

Occupation: General Foreman Machinist at Premcor Refinery; union supporter there.

Family: Married to Constance Merlet; son John Jr., a student at Newark High School; daughter Johanna, a NHS graduate and Brown University student; He is also the primary caretaker for his 89-year-old mother.

Residence: Windy Hills in Newark.

For more: 302-737-2396, or kowalkoforthe25th@verizon.net.

Q. What are the most important issues your district is facing, and what will you do regarding those issues?

A. Education and health care. With education we need to implement full-day kindergarten statewide and it needs to be state funded. Schools are suffering because of unfunded state mandates.

I would reform the DSTP so it's not the single measure of success or failure, and have a single diploma.

We also need to change how we fund schools. Instead of being unit-driven we need to develop a formula driven by each student's needs.

I also think that the state needs

to do better land banking for school property.

Another area is that all Delawareans deserve universal health care coverage. If the state were to take over health care it would save billions for all of us. We could set the example for other states and the country.

In the meantime, we should allow the importation of prescription drugs from Canada, which would allow the state to negotiate bulk prices.

I also think a statewide passenger rail service and alternative transportation methods need to get priority.

Q. Regarding issues or background, what makes you different than your opponent?

A. I bring a background as a working man who has experienced the trials and travails of the working people. My kids are a product of public schools, my wife is a board member, and I am a community activist. I've come to the conclusion that people need more and would be better served by me than the leadership they have now. There is a culture of complacency in Legislative Hall. It's easy to be complacent and do just enough. I offer informed and innovative leader-

See **KOWALKO, 29** ▶

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Fraternity at UD hosts haunted house Oct. 29

THE members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, in collaboration with several other University of Delaware student organizations, will host a haunted mansion from 5 p.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, at their chapter house, 720 Academy St. in Newark.

Haunted mansion tours, which are limited to 10 visitors at a time, are open to the public, and all proceeds from the \$5 admission fee will be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The Halloween-themed event, which guarantees goosebumps, will feature decorations by members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delaware Club Field Hockey Team and Student Nurse Organization.

Each group, under the direction of Kappa Sigma members, will decorate a room in the spookiest fashion they can conjure, and Newark Mayor Vance Funk will judge them on concept and scariness in a preopening walk-through set for 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29.

Children of all ages will be admitted at the discretion of their guardians. Children 12 and younger must have adult accompaniment. Members of the Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company will be present to ensure that safety codes are enforced.

For more information, call Kappa Sigma fraternity members Eric Kubekca at 631-374-6965, or Sky Addams at 236-4044.

Black Eyed Peas to visit The Bob

Black Eyed Peas, the hip-hop group that went platinum with its album *Elephunk*, will perform at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Bob Carpenter Center on the University of Delaware's south campus in Newark.

For more information, call 831-8192 or visit www.scpab.com.

Ceremony opens learning center

By BECCA HUTCHINSON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A morning ceremony held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the University of Delaware's new Early Learning Center (ELC) on Wyoming Road, Newark, marked the official dedication of the state-of-the-art educational facility that opened its doors last June to young learners aged 6 weeks-12 years.

The event, which packed the facility's gymnasium, drew approximately 300 members of the university and greater Delaware communities, and included remarks from UD President David P. Roselle, U.S. Rep. Michael N. Castle, U.S. Sen. Thomas R. Carper, state Rep. Joseph G. DiPinto, Provost Daniel Rich and UD Trustee Jacquelyn O. Wilson.

"Early intervention and improving care to Delaware's children are critically important, and this facility addresses those goals," Roselle said. "This state-of-the-art, early-care facility is dedicated to providing high-quality care to the 237 children who are enrolled and to improving the quality of care available to the [more than] 40,000 children who are in child-care settings throughout the state of Delaware."

Adding that he envisioned the center becoming a "best practices" facility and a prototype on which other states could model similar centers, Roselle also expressed gratitude for the generous funding contributed by

"It is my hope that with this learning center we can document what works and become a leader in the early intervention process."

MICHAEL CASTLE

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

organizations that made the ELC possible. These include the Unidel Foundation, the Laffey-McHugh Foundation, the Bank One Foundation, the J.P. Morgan Chase Foundation, the Good Samaritan Foundation, the Chichester DuPont Foundation, the Jessie Ball du Pont Fund, the Verizon Foundation, DFRC Inc. and the Borkee-Hagley Foundation. Roselle also thanked the many UD employees and friends who contributed generously to the ELC.

"With the help of Rep. Mike Castle and state Rep. Joe DiPinto, the University is very fortunate to have received funding for the Early Learning Center from both the federal government and the state of Delaware," Roselle said. "A House appropriations bill secured nearly half a million dollars in one-time funds to support the purchase of the



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

U.S. Rep. Michael N. Castle: "It doesn't happen enough in America that we strive to get disadvantaged children up to the starting line so that they can become just as competitive as others, and this center is making that possible, while also benefiting UD students who can learn what's missing in the education of less advantaged children."

building from Girls Inc. and start-up costs; and recently, the Delaware legislature allocated \$200,000 a year to directly support Early Learning Center operations."

The funding, Roselle emphasized, is critical to the ELC's mission of providing high-quality care to a population that includes 40 percent of children living in poverty, 20 percent of children with diagnosed disabilities and 10 percent of children who live,

or have lived, in foster care.

Provost Dan Rich echoed President Roselle's thanks for the outside support and further stressed the important role played by the ELC within the University.

"You've heard a lot about how the Early Learning Center will impact the lives of children and families in Delaware," Rich said. "I want to share with you more about how the Early Learning

See **CENTER, 7** ►

UD to test treatment for social anxiety

ROBERT Simons, University of Delaware professor of psychology, has been studying social anxiety for years and has arranged for UD's research psychology clinic to be one of the first to test a new treatment developed at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for the Treatment and Study of Anxiety by Edna B. Foa, director of the center.

"Some people are paralyzed by their fears. They think they will humiliate themselves, that they are going to do something so embarrassing that people will laugh at them and talk behind their backs," Simons said.

But, when the behavior of socially anxious people is observed, they act just as everyone else. Their fears are based on misperceptions, he said.

After years of research, Foa and her associates at Penn have developed a treatment plan. Now, they want to disseminate



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • PHOTO BY KATHY F. ATKINSON

Psychologist Robert Simons, right, discusses a research project with grad student Jason Moser.

the treatment package to other university psychology programs by training faculty and staff at other schools in the area.

"We're going to be trained at the center

by their team during this semester. They want to see if the treatment can be successfully taught. We'll start with two students and myself," Simons said.

He said, they ran an ad in UD's student newspaper, *The Review*, to get subjects asking for individuals who suffer with social anxiety to take part in the treatment program. Several students and members of the community responded.

The work will be done under Simon's supervision in UD's Psychological Services Training Center at Belmont Hall, a clinic run by psychology graduate students in training. The center caters to the community's mental health services needs.

"If we can train young therapists to be as effective as they have been at Penn, Foa and her colleagues will know they have done a good job at disseminating this infor-

See **ANXIETY, 7** ►

New early learning center on Wyoming Road officially open

► CENTER, from 6

Center makes a difference in the learning and work of our faculty and students at UD. The center is an example of the University's commitment to what we call discovery learning—the integration of instruction, research and service. It plays an important role in the education of students from many disciplines and provides both our graduate and undergraduate students with opportunities to work directly with children and families."

In the current semester, Rich said, more than 100 UD students will work and train at the ELC, and 20 different academic departments will use the center as a hands-on classroom for research, internship requirements or projects related to coursework.

Castle, who was known in his days as governor as the "governor of early childhood education," outlined his concerted push for improved early learning programs and facilities in Delaware and emphasized that the ELC was a triumph in the ongoing push for better education for all children.

"I learned early on the importance of children in our community," he said. "When I was first in office, I was handed a note that informed me that of all 50 states, Delaware had the highest infant mortality rate—a rate that typically reflects the number of children born into poverty.

"While I made several visits to Head Start programs as governor and could see the short-term benefits of such early intervention efforts, I didn't understand how such programs were focused for the long run, and I noticed how expertise did not exist for long-term goals," Castle said.

"This learning center addresses that gap. It's more than a state-of-the-art structure. It doesn't happen enough in America that we strive to get disadvantaged children up to the starting line so that they can become just as competitive as others, and this center is making that possible, while also benefiting UD students who can learn what's missing in the education of less advantaged children.

"It is my hope that with this learning center we can document what works and become a leader in the early intervention process," Castle said. "All of us in Congress will keep a very careful eye on this project and make sure it's successful."

Carper, who also has gained prominence for his efforts on behalf of early childhood education, announced that Delaware was getting 50 percent more funding this year for early education programs and praised the mission of the ELC.

"A child who comes to school in first grade who has never had anyone spend quality enrichment time with them has a 100,000-word deficit compared to a child who is read to regularly," Carper

said. "So, I take my hat off and salute you for what you're doing, because you're going to see these children leave with a surplus of learning rather than a deficit. I also want to encourage UD students who will be teaching generations of children to come."

Castle and Carper both noted that the center, with its small class sizes, low child-to-staff ratios and classrooms designed with specially equipped observation booths, will facilitate individualized attention and increase the likelihood that learning differences will be detected early.

Wilson, speaking before the ribbon cutting, said, "It is a pleasure for me to represent the Board of Trustees at this ceremony, where we recognize the beginning of a new era for early childhood services and learning in the state of Delaware. I have devoted much of my career to the advocacy and support of the early education process, so this day has an especially important meaning to me as we see advocates, practitioners, educators, researchers, parents and students come together in this important collaborative effort.

"On behalf of the University of Delaware, it gives me great pleasure to officially dedicate the Early Learning Center for use by students, faculty, staff and the community," Wilson said.

After the ribbon cutting, the ceremony concluded with guided tours of the facility and a reception.



MAYOR LEADS STUDENT CLEAN-UP

Newark's parks and bike trail are a lot cleaner, thanks to the efforts of Mayor Vance A. Funk III and more than 600 members of the University of Delaware's Greek student organizations. Funk, second from the left front, and the fraternity brothers spent nearly six hours Sunday, Oct. 24 cleaning Wilson Park, Kells Avenue Park, the Newark bicycle path and adjacent parks near the Amtrak Station on South College Avenue.

Results due in January

► ANXIETY, from 6

mation," Simons said.

The treatment is a 16-session plan of activities designed to expose sufferers to what they're afraid of, Simons said. Clients attend two sessions a week for eight weeks.

Simons called it the first step in ridding those suffering from social anxiety of their fears.

The use of cognitive behavior therapy allows the client to recognize how he or she interprets what others are thinking and to realize that his or her fear has no basis in fact. "People are afraid of mice. Why? They've never

been bitten by a mouse; a mouse has never done them any harm. You never know why a person developed the fear in the first place, so the intervention treats the symptoms."

A therapist is present for all of the treatment sessions, including the ones where the client watches a videotape recorded at an event in which he or she ordinarily would never participate. The client gets to see himself or herself functioning no differently than anyone else in those situations.

Simons said that they should have some idea how effective the treatment package is by January.

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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Finally, it's Election Day

SELDOM before has a Newarker's vote been so important. With the expected closeness of the presidential race and hotly contested, neck-and-neck state and county campaigns, each person's ballot has more significance.

Below we continue our tradition to offer our election recommendations on some of the county and state races. Whether you follow our advice or not, we urge all registered voters to give thoughtful consideration to the candidates and go to the polls Tuesday. They open at 7 a.m.

With America embroiled in a foreign policy fiasco, the leadership of the First State up for election, and the dawn of a new era in New Castle County government, there is no excuse for wasting a vote when it counts so much.

■ County executive

Perhaps the most important local post to be filled Tuesday is that of New Castle County Executive. Eight years of the Gordon-Freebery administration has left citizens stunned and disgusted with the heavy-handedness and alleged corruption. Further, good county employees, fearful of reprisals while doing their jobs as they should, are in limbo. Gordon's successor will be burdened with restoring confidence - on all fronts - in the executive's office, as well as meeting looming financial challenges head on.

We believe Christopher A. Coons, a Democrat and the current president of the county council, is the better choice.

His Republican challenger Chris Castagno touts his ability to run the long race and his business background. His attempts to stick the "asleep at the switch" label on Coons has been countered by the facts that, against significant council influence by Gordon and Freebery, Coons strived to rein in the dynamic duo.

Coons' superior knowledge of county government, which is evident when the two candidates debate, coupled with his education and employment background in ethics, make the current council leader the best choice to lead New Castle countians out of the quagmire they find themselves in.

■ County council president

NEWARKER and Republican Ernesto B. Lopez, 27, is clearly the best choice to follow Coons as council president.

Democrat Paul G. Clark, 48, has political baggage in his ties to the Gordon-Freebery administration and even Democratic insiders are wary of trusting him. Fold in his wife's work as a lawyer who represents developers, and voters must question if he is the best candidate for the presidency.

On the other hand, Lopez is a rising star in the Republican party for good reason. He is sharp, articulate, personable and capable to lead a now larger council through a sensitive transition period.

Lopez, while 21 years younger than his challenger, will bring a youthful, fresh approach to the important leadership slot at a critically important time.

■ Clerk of the peace

WE urge voters to return Democrat Kenneth W. Boulden Jr. to this row office. Since he assumed the post, his New Castle County office operations have become a model for other jurisdictions around the country. His innovations - specifically gift certificates, license archives on DVDs and computerization of the office - have caught the attention of and earned praise from the National Association of Counties.

The Republican challenger Brian N. Moore's attempt to portray Boulden's acceptance of tips from ceremonies performed out of the office and after hours as inappropriate doesn't stick. After declining offerings from appreciative brides, grooms and fathers of the bride, Boulden sought the county Ethics Commission's direction and he followed it. He maintains he gives every cent he receives to charities and claims same on his tax returns.

Further, Moore clouds the issue when he says, if elected, he will work to eliminate the post as an elected office.

This election is for who is best to be our Clerk of the Peace, not whether its status should be changed. That is for the state legislature to decide, not the Clerk of the Peace. Boulden should be re-elected.

See **ELECTION, 9** ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo was supplied by a reader who understood the timeliness of the shot. As the news breaks this week that work on the Newark reservoir will resume next spring, this wintry scene reminds us what once was. It shows the former Koelig farm house and fields where the reservoir now is under construction. The property is just north of the White Clay Creek and west of Paper Mill Road. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. 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. 31, 1929

Newark pupils work on safety

The pupils of the Newark School in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council and the Newark Fire Company, are making a survey of their homes from the viewpoint of safety in fire prevention.

The purpose of the plan is to enlist the thoughtful cooperation on the part of everyone in order to help keep up the low fire loss which Newark is fortunate in having. The survey deals with knowing where to call in case of fire; storing of inflammable supplies; care of matches; carefulness with the use of gas; poisons; fire arms; elimination of accident hazards around the home which thoughtfulness will help to prevent. The pupils are also seeking the cooperation of parents in appraising the work.

Last year the inspection blanks were turned in by about 90 per cent of the pupils. This year the goal

has been set for 100 per cent.

Morgan to head Delaware Sons

At the October meeting of the Sons of Delaware, of Philadelphia, held Monday night at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, George Morgan was unanimously nominated for the office of president.

The organization is made up of Delawareans

who live in or around Philadelphia. About 150 were present at Monday's meeting.

The election will take place at the annual meeting and banquet of the society, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, on December 7.

This date is also the 152nd anniversary of the date upon which Delaware ratified the Constitution of the United States, being the first state to do so.

Although Mr. Morgan has not been a resident of Delaware for many years, he is a frequent visitor to his home state, particularly Concord his native town, and Newark, being one of the oldest living graduates of the University of Delaware, which has awarded him the degrees of A.B., A.M., and LL.D.

For many years he was on the editorial staff of the *Philadelphia Record*.

He is the author of several books of wide circulation.

See **PAGES, 7** ►



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

Recommendations

► ELECTION, from 8

■ 10th District State Senate

EVEN though the district was gerrymandered to dilute his effectiveness, Sen. Steven H. Amick, a Republican, has tallied a commendable record representing one of the most diverse areas in the First State.

In her second attempt to unseat Amick, Democratic challenger Julie Dugan's "in your face" approach fails to offer any compelling reason to turn Amick out.

A Newark native, Amick has been in state legislature since 1986. Utilizing his extensive experience and terms as minority whip and minority leader is a plus for 10th District residents. He knows what they need and can make things happen that will address their concerns.

We believe it's clear that Amick should be returned to office.

■ 23rd District House seat

THIS may be the closest race in Delaware next Tuesday; it has been one of the most closely watched.

Democrat Teresa L. Schooley, 57, was poised to oppose incumbent Republican Timothy Boulden when he surprised Newark with the announcement that he would not seek re-election. Republican activist Paul J. Pomeroy, 33, quickly abandoned his plans to run for the New Castle County presidency to oppose Schooley.

The race was on as the plot thickened. Pomeroy is impressive and, like Lopez, a rising star in the Republican party. He is well respected and active beyond his years.

Pomeroy is the son-in-law of former state legislator Ada Leigh Soles and her husband, Democratic patriarch Dr. James Soles. In a letter to district voters, the couple urged their Democratic friends to cross the line and vote for their son-in-law, who they admire greatly. While we certainly respect the Soles' loyalty, we believe voters should consider more important factors.

Newark clearly needs a strong voice in the state House. Our traffic woes, complicated education challenges, and unique alcohol-related issues require someone with experience and vision to represent us in Dover. We believe that person is Terry Schooley.

Her nearly-a-decade experience on the Christina School Board is a significant plus. She knows how to listen to hundreds of constituents with divergent beliefs and yet act in the best interests of all who elected her. Education is her forte - she runs Kids Count which studies children's issues - but Schooley appears prepared to take on the multitude of issues that any state legislator must face.

Her leadership surfaced significantly last year when she was part of the board that brought Dr. Joseph Wise to the Christina District. Equally important, out of office she played a key role in the team that developed the school system's innovative transformation plan. These traits and skills will transfer favorably to the state legislature.

■ 25th District House seat

JOHAN A. Kowalko Jr. is the latest in a line of challengers hoping to unseat incumbent Stephanie A. Ulbrich. The Democrat faces a difficult challenge.

Ulbrich, who is a respected, full-time legislator and tireless attendee at community meetings in Newark, has proven to be a responsive, sincere representative of her district. She got off to a quick start in the first of her five terms in Dover when she championed Choice, which opened many school options to parents and students. This is important to note because education is a top concern of 25th District residents.

Kowalko, whose wife sits on the Christina School Board, says he entered this race because Ulbrich has become complacent but simply has not offered any compelling reason for voters to unseat Ulbrich. Stephanie should be returned to office because of her determined willingness to what she can to represent her constituents in Dover.

1999: Rail safety taught to police

► PAGES, from 8

■ Oct. 31, 1979

Chrysler K-car slated for Newark production

If Chrysler is given financial aid by Congress, it would begin manufacturing its new subcompact at its Newark assembly plant, possibly as early as 1980, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said in testimony before the house subcommittee considering aid to the corporation.

The car, dubbed, the K-car, is a small, front-wheel drive vehicle that would compete in the subcompact market, according to Jerry Moore, Chrysler public relations director for production. "It would be larger than the GMX produced by General Motors (a recently introduced front-wheel drive subcompact) and it will get about seven miles per gallon more than the GMX. This has all been documented."

Robino lauds bond issue

Frank Robino, Jr., president of the Home Builders Association, Inc. of Delaware, praised New Castle County officials for their proposed \$50 million dollar mortgage bond issue for early December.

"Our public officials should be commended for this action," Frank Robino, Jr. said. "This will in no way pit the bank versus government for mortgages and future commitments. The banks don't have the funds for mortgages."

■ Oct. 29, 1999

Christina keeping tax funds

In a 5-2 vote, Christina District school board members decided on Monday to retain the money offered to them by the state through the Education Expense and Property Relief Act.

The \$3.7 million dollars would have been refunded to property owners residing within the district had the vote gone the other way. The board voted in favor of a separate piece of the

property tax legislation during the October school board meeting that allows senior citizens to receive a tax refund by completing applications that will be mailed to them this month.

Newark Police first to be trained in rail safety

As part of the three-month investigation into a tragic accident at a downtown railroad crossing, the Newark Police Department has become the only police agency in Delaware to be trained in highway rail safety procedures.

"This is not a subject taught at the Police Academy," said Chief Gerald Conway.

Conway also reported that field training for new officers has been increased from eight to 12 weeks, the department revised its procedures regarding motor vehicle stops in hazardous locations, officers who are road supervisors will be notified of all traffic stops requiring a second officer, and Spanish-language training has been added to in-service sessions for all Newark officers.

Glasgow Lions open house Saturday

The Lions of Glasgow are searching for men and women in the Glasgow-Bear area who are interested in sharing their commitment to community service by supporting the Lions' motto: We serve. Interested persons can attend an open house on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Beeson Memorial Services, Rt. 40 (between Rt.

896 and 72).

The Lions meet at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

For more information, call Scott Connell at 235-0148, Phil Gehres at 834-1245, or Ed Short at 834-0310.

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OUTLOOK

Winter gardening

By JO MERCER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Year-round gardening is possible with a variety of plants, many of which are native to tropical climates or other frost-free parts of the world. Regardless of the origins of the plants, basic care is similar. Applying a few rules to promote vigorous growth will play a big role in keeping them pest and disease free.

Four major environmental factors contribute to healthy plant growth indoors: relative humidity, light, temperature, and soil moisture, each of which can interact to contribute to houseplant health—or problems. Heating in a building causes the relative humidity to plummet. The drier the air and the warmer the leaf surface, the faster a plant loses water from its tissues. Plants that struggle to replenish lost moisture show symptoms of browning leaf tips and margins, and leaf yellowing. Spider mites thrive on plants under such stressful conditions. Increase the relative humidity around the plants by setting the pot elevated above water, such as in a shallow tray filled with pebbles. Running a humidifier or misting the plants several times a day are other ways to increase relative humidity.

Light levels can drastically affect plants that migrate indoors as the season changes. Whenever possible, acclimate plant to the different light level at its new home by gradually reducing its light. For example, for a week at a time in the fall, put the plants in ever

'Outlook' is a weekly feature prepared by the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Service

See OUTLOOK, 11 ►

Delaware crew helps out in Florida

By JIA DIN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Christopher Gorzynski was told he was going to Florida, he knew it wouldn't be to sit on the beach and get a tan. But what he saw will be a vision he will never forget.

There were homes split in half and tipped over. Toppled trees lined the streets, many laying on house rooftops.

"It was pretty impressive," he said. "It's just not something we're used to seeing around here."

Gorzynski, fire captain for Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co and member of the Delaware Forest Service wildland fire crew, was one of twenty volunteers dispatched to Florida for two weeks to aid in relief efforts in the aftermath of the debilitating hurricane Jeanne.

The 20-person crew from the Forest Service, which consisted mainly of volunteer firefighters, departed for Florida on Sept. 24 and arrived back in Delaware on Oct. 13. Usually the volunteer crew is sent to aid in fighting fires in the western part of the country, but because of the destruction caused by the hurricane, their help was needed in Florida.

The crew members participated in tree removal and general clean-up, Gorzynski said, but spent the majority of their time contacting residents of Volusia County, Fl. to inform them of a government program which provided free temporary roofs for damaged homes.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO NEWARK POST BY CHRISTOPHER GORZYNSKI

Three volunteers with the Delaware Forest Service remove a tree from a Florida resident's home. The family could not afford the largely inflated tree removal and roofing prices in the area as a result of the storms, Gorzynski said. Estimates often were twice the normal price and several months away from doing the work.

Gorzynski, a volunteer fireman for five years, said after initial rescue efforts have been made, the top priority is to ensure that people have roofs over their heads.

It was a humbling experience, Gorzynski said, to see people in need.

"There were a couple of situations where families would start crying because they were so happy when we offered help," he said. "It's not often that you come in contact with someone who's so happy that they cry."

Mike Valenti, assistant

forestry administrator for Delaware Forest Services and crew boss of the team sent to Florida, said the wreckage was extensive and that his team was sent out upon request because Florida's own resources had been exhausted.

"There was a lot of damage," he said. "A lot of trees were down, and a lot of roofs were ruined."

Valenti said he believes that his team made a difference in the area they were assigned to work.

"There's only so much a 20-person crew can do," he said.

"But there were a lot of people who were happy to have us working in their territory."

The experience was a great opportunity for him and his crew to practice their skills, Valenti said. "Even though we weren't fighting fires, nonetheless, it was a good training opportunity for us as a crew."

Gorzynski said helping out in Florida was a great experience.

"It was a very rewarding and enjoyable experience," he said. "It's nice to help others throughout the United States."

Temple Beth El celebrates 50 years in Newark

It was the fall of 1954 when 6 Jewish families first met in the community center in Brookside. They shared traditions of their faith and concerns for the future education of their children.

That was the beginning of Temple Beth El. Today there are 280 families from Hockessin to Middletown attending services and nearly 300 children in the religious school at its Possum Park Road location in Newark.

On Nov. 5, 6 and 7, 2004 the congregation will celebrate its 50th anniversary with special Sabbath services on Friday, a dinner dance on Saturday and a children's program with puppeteer on Sunday. The keynote speaker on Friday will be state

Treasurer Jack Markell, who attended the Temple as a youngster and was married there.

From their humble beginnings a half century ago, the Jewish families remained dedicated to their dream of having their own Temple. Friday night services were held in members homes, at the YWCA, or other churches, wherever they could find enough space. With education as the driving force, Sunday school was taught in the families' homes.

For the first time in Newark history, in 1956, a Jewish New Year was celebrated by a Jewish congregation.

The number of members slowly increased and a small house was purchased in Chestnut Hill Estates in 1958. But it was-

n't long before the members realized they needed more space and desired a more fitting facility.

In 1963 ground was broken for the Temple at Amstel Avenue. The group, known as the Newark Jewish Community moved in and chose the name Temple Beth El.

Twenty years later, after continual growth and need for expansion, a nine-acre tract on Possum Park Road was purchased and the current Temple was dedicated on Sept. 9, 1984.

Today's congregation still fulfills the dreams and commitment of the original group, to educate their children in the Hebrew language, prayer, Bible and Jewish history.

They have also become an

integral part of the Newark community, hosting scout troops, book club, teen activities, Israeli dance and ball teams. A theater group performs regularly.

Last year they helped more than 40 needy families and cooked and served at the Emmanuel and Hope dining halls. They have raised more than \$200,000 in four years by organizing a 5K walk/run to benefit ALS.

Holding bingo games, serving breakfasts and running concession stands at the Blue Rocks games keep the members active.

For more information on the Temple or its special anniversary celebration, call Arlene Eckell at 368-3530.

— Robin Broomall

2005 pageants scheduled in Dover

Approximately 75 of Delaware's most beautiful and charming young women will travel to Dover on Nov. 26-28, 2004, to vie for the titles of Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA 2005. Crown Productions, Inc. will hold the event at the Sheraton Dover Hotel for the second year, spotlighting diverse contestants from every corner of the state, and a production showcasing the top movie songs and performers of all time.

Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA are the official state preliminaries to the Miss USA and Miss Teen USA Pageants. Contestants will vie for scholarships and prizes worth over \$100,000 and the chance to



Miss Delaware USA, Courtney Purdy, of Newark

swimsuit and evening gown competitions for all contestants, will be held on Friday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Final Show will take place on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1-3 p.m., when the semi-finalists will be featured in swimsuit, evening gown, and an on-stage interview, ultimately leading to the crowning of the new Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA. Both shows will be held at the Sheraton Dover Hotel, located on Route 13, and are open to the public.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Crown Productions, Inc. at 302-221-5587. Interviews, press passes, and additional event information are available by contacting Laura Moss at 302-420-1221.

Halloween on ice at UD ice arena

ON Saturday, Oct. 30, visitors to the Fred Rust Ice Arena will feel more of a chill than usual as the rink hosts its second community Halloween bash.

Set for 1-3 p.m., the family-oriented event is open to the community.

Activities, which include spooky music and on-ice games such as hokey-pokey, the limbo and a miniature pumpkin slalom course, are geared for youngsters ages 3-12, and skating-friendly

costumes (no masks or capes) are encouraged.

Sand art activities will be available for the artistically inclined, and the snack bar will offer continuous service for hungry revelers.

The event is part of the rink's public skating program, which offers open sessions from 8-10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1-3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Regular admission is \$5, members of groups of 10 or more get in for \$4 and all skate rentals

are \$3. Parental supervision is required for children 12 and under.

For more information, call



Community Christmas pagent

Children of grades one and above from the Greater Wilmington area are invited to participate in a Christmas Pageant to be presented at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 at the Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew, Wilmington.

There are solo parts for Mary, Joseph, Gabriel, Narrators and Animals, and ensemble parts for Shepherds and Angels.

Children must agree to attend

all the rehearsals to participate. Rehearsals will be held Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 18 at 10 a.m., Dec. 22 at 6 p.m., and Dec. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

The Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew is located at 719 North Shipley Street (8th & Shipley) in downtown Wilmington. Free parking is available adjacent to the church.

To participate, call Lucia Robinson at 656-6628 or e-mail

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 19.



Winter gardening

► OUTLOOK, from 10

locations, say, from the fully sunlit patio to the edge of a porch that gets only afternoon sun.

Then move it further under the porch to where it gets no direct sun.

Finally, move the plant to its wintering place indoors.

Tropical plants can be damaged by temperatures in the 50's, so avoid placing them near uninsulated or drafty windows or where an outside door lets in cold air.

Large changes in daily temperatures can cause powdery mildew on indoor plants. Still, cool, humid air around a plant allows the spores of powdery mildew to germinate.

Promptly remove and discard infected leaves to reduce reinfection.

If you have not yet brought cold-sensitive plants indoors, it may be too late if they were in an exposed area that received the light frosts.

If it has been under shelter or protected corner, it may have escaped the effects of frost. Mid-October is the time we can expect on average the first frost.

Chilled or frosted plants will look off color, wilted or develop blackened spots on their leaves where the tissue froze.

Remove the damaged leaves, be extra careful about watering

only when the soil feels dry, then sit and wait.

The plant may start to sprout new growth as the day length increases. If the plant collapses and dries up or rots away, it's time to discard it and start over.

Overwatering is the number one cause of houseplant disease and death.

When the soil feels dry, water the plant thoroughly so that water runs out of the drain hole.

When drainage stops, empty the saucer of excess water.

Avoid fertilizing plants in the winter. They aren't growing actively enough to use fertilizer effectively, and the excess nutrients could attract pests or burn roots.

Avoid bringing pests indoors with your plants. Inspect them on the leaves (top and bottom), stems, and soil for the presence of scales, aphids, whiteflies, spider mites, slugs and ants.

Some of these pests are effectively controlled with daily rinsing with tepid water or handpicking.

Others you may need to use a labeled houseplant pesticide, such as the systemic insecticide "pill" that you push into the soil.

For more information on home lawns, gardens, and pests, contact The Garden Line at garden-line@udel.edu or phone 302-831-8862.

Covered Bridge Theatre Company Presents



Photo by Chuck Auer II

Leslie Green Shapiro as Eliza Doolittle and Ted Demetriou as Professor Henry Higgins

My Fair Lady

November 12-21, 2004

"The straight facts are that *My Fair Lady* is a terrific show. It is big, melodious, appealing, funny, beautiful and brisk. A musical picnic lacking nothing save the troublesome ants."

-Whitney Bolton, New York Morning Telegraph

Tickets \$12-\$19

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Newark, DE 19711
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1450 Capitol Trail, Ste 107
Newark, DE 19711
302-292-1946

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

29

SEUSSICAL Oct. 29 & 30, 7:30 p.m. show, Oct. 24 & 31 3 p.m. matinee. Premier Centre for the Arts presents this performance. Reserved Tickets: Adults \$18 / Children 12 & Under \$12. Middletown High School Auditorium, 120 Silver Lake Rd., Middletown. Info. and tickets, call 302-378-1384.

ANDREW WYETH TOUR 2 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 12. Victoria Browning Wyeth, granddaughter of artist Andrew Wyeth, will guide public tours of the Brandywine River Museum's Andrew Wyeth Gallery. The tours will include a discussion of

the artist's media, techniques, subject matter, and use of models. (Ms. Wyeth's tour schedule is subject to change. Visitors may wish to call in advance to confirm the tour.) Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Free with museum admission (\$8 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens, students, and children ages 6-12; free for children under 6 and Brandywine Conservancy members). Info., Brandywine River Museum, 610-388-2700 or www.brandywinemuseum.org

THE DEVIL'S RIDE Dusk - 11 p.m. Every Fri., Sat. and Sun. in October. A harrowing hayride through a frightening forest to benefit The American Diabetes Association. Victims will gather at the Haunted Lodge where deadly dogs, poisonous popcorn, cadaver's cola, foul fries and other ghostly delights will be available. Rides last approximately 45 - 60 minutes. The cost is \$15 per person. Alexander Farm, Massey, Md. (10 minutes south of Middletown). Info. or for tickets, call 800-DIABETES ext. 4655.

SATURDAY

30

THE WILMINGTON & WESTERN RAILROAD 11 a.m. A ceremony to recognize New Castle County and other foundations and donors for the \$500,000 restoration of Locomotive No. 98 will be the focus. Greenbank Station, on Rt. 41 north. Locomotive No. 98, a 1909 locomotive, joins Locomotive No. 58. Also, the trains will operate on Oct. 30-31, departing Greenbank Station every half-hour from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., traveling through the lower Red Clay Valley on a 50-minute round-trip train ride, then pass each other at Greenbank Station. Fares are \$7 adults;

Seniors (age 60+) \$6; and, Children (ages 2-12) \$5. Add \$1 to each fare to ride in the open-air car, or the hay car. Info., 302-998-1930.

MULTICULTURAL DIABETES COALITION EXPO 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come learn how to prevent diabetes or live well with diabetes. Attendees can also register for FREE door prizes, including a weekend hotel stay in Washington D.C., TVs, DVD players, and much more! Admission and lunch are free. DelTech Wilmington Conference Center, 333 Shipley St., Wilmington. Info., 302-478-3600.

"AND THEY'RE OFF" 10:00 a.m. Meet at the Fair Hill Nature Center for a trip to the training track to watch the morning gallops with an expert. Members free, nonmembers \$3. Fair Hill Nature Center, 630 Tawes Dr., Elkton, Md. Info., 410-398-4909.

TELLING TALES 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Through Feb. 16. The Delaware Center



travel to Wyoming to illustrate a connection between the people of that state and its unique environment. He spent hours driving and meeting people. He has been a freelance photographer for a variety of publications since 1996. The Mezzanine Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

for the Contemporary Arts, with co-sponsorship by the Christina Cultural Arts Center, will host the first of four free family workshops featuring African-American storytellers and hands-on art projects for children. Telling Tales: Narrative Threads in Contemporary African-American Art. TAHIRA, a storyteller, vocalist and percussionist, will perform songs and folk tales that focus on African-American family traditions and the secret messages slaves sent as they made their way to freedom on the Underground Railroad. Children attending the workshop will create and take home their own art projects and learn more about art by participating in a scavenger hunt and tour in the DCCA galleries. Additional workshops are scheduled for Dec. 4, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5. DCCA, 200 S. Madison St., Wilmington Riverfront. Info., 302-656-6466 or visit www.thedcca.org.

THE COLE YOUNGER BAND 8 p.m. - Midnight. The Cole Younger Band Monster Mash Halloween Costume Party. Prizes for best costumes. Reservations strongly suggested! Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Plaza Shopping Center, Newark. Reservations and info., 302-737-1100.

THE LOIS YOUNG SHOW Last Saturday of each month. 10:30 a.m. One hour children's production which features puppets, songs, interactive stories, live music, and audience participation. Each month children learn a different style of music. Each month there is a different theme which invites the children to wear a special color and bring a stuffed animal to join in the fun. October's theme: "Trick or Treat" featuring fun halloween songs with live piano, synthesizer and drums. Kids wear Halloween costumes and bring a

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

Thomas M. Nutter will be exhibiting his work in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., in Wilmington through Friday, Oct. 29. Nutter, an Individual Artist Fellow in Photography, said his goal was to

silly or scary animal. Tickets are \$6 and are purchased at the door. The New Century Club of Newark, Delaware Ave. and Haines St. No reservations. Info., 302-456-9227 or www.loisyoung.com.

SUNDAY

31

WILMINGTON & WESTERN RAILROAD

Locomotive No. 98 returns to service. Joining train No. 58, the trains will depart every half-hour and ride through the lower Red Clay Valley on a 50-minute round-trip train ride, then pass each other at Greenbank Station. Trains depart Greenbank Station on Rt. 41 North every half-hour from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fares are \$7 adults; Seniors (age 60+) \$6; Children (ages 2-12) \$5. Add \$1 to each fare to ride in the open-air car, or the hay car. Info., 302-998-1930.

E-RACING THE BLUES

8:15 a.m. This 5K Walk/Run is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Delaware on the Wilmington Riverfront. Pre-registration is \$20 the day of the event. Register on-line at races2run.com or by calling the Mental Health Association at 302-654-6833.

2004 JDRF WALK TO CURE DIABETES Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., with the Walk starting at 10:00 a.m. Many walkers will be dressed in costume, but instead of trick or treating, they'll be raising money to fund diabetes research. This family-oriented event will include music, a tethered hot air balloon, face painting and other fun-filled activities! Rockford Park, Wilmington. Info., contact the JDRF office at 302-888-1117 or visit www.philacure.com

MONDAY, NOV. 1

JEWELRY AS ART 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Opening Reception. Exhibit open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. through Nov. 23. The exhibit features the jewelry designs of Alphonsus (Al) Moolenschot, Joyce Bowsbey, Brenda deGarbolewski and Yvette Jianniney. An opening reception will feature an artists talk. The Gallery, One Seahawk Dr., North East, Md. Info., 410-287-1023.

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

CHORAL VESPERS FOR THE FEAST OF ALL SOULS 7 p.m. In memory of all the faithful departed. Music for the service is provided by the women of the Adult Choir under the direction of David Christopher Price. Members of the church and the community are invited to submit names of loved ones to be read at the service. A free offering will be taken. The Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew, 719 N. Shipley St., Wilmington. Info. 302-656-6628.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

STRENGTH TRAINING 9 - 10 a.m. Mondays; 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.; 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Wed. and Fri. at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 302-738-1530.

KARAOKE 8 p.m. - midnight every Saturday at the American Legion of Elkton. No cover, all welcome. Info., 410-398-9720.

NATURE VIDEOS 1 p.m. every Saturday. Video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. Info., 239-2334.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

FREE ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES Mondays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street, Newark. Classes begin on September 20 for beginners and intermediate level. Info., 302-368-4942 or 302-368-8774.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP

7 - 9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 302-765-9740.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 10:15 a.m. Mondays, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 302-737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All welcome. Info., 302-655-5190.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6 - 8 p.m. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 302-658-5177, ext. 260.

NCCO STROKE CLUB Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info., call Nancy Traub at 302-324-4444.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Info., 302-368-2318.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first

MEETINGS

and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 302-838-2060.

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at New Ark Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., Eufemia Campagna 302-834-1505.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark Rt. 273/I-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 302-731-1972.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday. For men who like to sing at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., call Will at 302-368-3052.

DIVORCECARE 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 302-737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Singing group meets at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info., 302-999-8310.

MS SUPPORT 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info., 302-655-5610.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

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

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. Info., 302-832-2604.

LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of the month. meeting and discussion on breast-feeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. Info., 302-838-9444.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. first Wednesday of the month. Meeting for men who are survivors of and newly diagnosed with prostate cancer at the American Cancer Society's New Castle Office, 92 Reads Way, Ste. 205. Info., 302-234-4227.

CONSTITUENT MEETING 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.

SPINAL CORD INJURY SUPPORT

GROUP 5 - 7 p.m. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Meetings feature speakers and topics of interest to people with spinal cord injuries, as well as the opportunity to speak with therapists and social workers. Meetings are held at the Wilmington Hospital, sixth floor OT Gym. Info., 302-428-6669.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. Info., call 302-737-2336.

DIVORCECARE 7 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info., 302-737-5040.

GRIEF SHARE 7 p.m. Seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them. At Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 302-737-5040.

NEWARK DELTONES 7 - 10 p.m. at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center; 200 White Chapel Dr., \$20/month. Info., 302-737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White

See MEETINGS, 18 ►

John Kowalko

for State Representative 25th District

Here's what Senator Joe Biden says:

"John Kowalko is committed to progress in health care, education, and environmental protection. He'll fight at both the state and local levels to assure families in the 25th Representative District a secure and affordable future. As your State representative, he'll be an effective voice for working families and businesses in our State."



Here's what other community leaders say:

John Kowalko is a hardworking, passionate advocate for health care, the environment and job creation, John will always put the needs and concerns of the people of the 25th District first — Delaware Lieutenant Governor John Carney

John Kowalko is a hardworking, thoughtful candidate. He is passionate about public service. I urge residents of the 25th district to support John Kowalko for State Representative — Jack Markell, Treasurer, State of Delaware

John will confront the issues and concerns of the families of the 25th District. His plans to address these matters will serve the people well when he is elected as your State Representative — Chris Coons, New Castle County Council President

In matters of education, John has shown himself to be a knowledgeable and passionate advocate for the children of this state. He will make education a top priority — Dr. Joseph Wise, Educator

He will press for real accountability in our schools, and he has the courage to speak out against simplistic "solutions" such as the imposition of a three-tiered diploma system — Dr. Ken Haas, UD Professor

I have found John Kowalko to be a fair minded person who understands the importance of good, strong, viable business employers and their impact on the economy of Delaware — Richard Kenny, Co-Owner and CFO, Shop-Rite of Delaware

It is important to have new and forward thinking leadership representing our community. As a neighbor, I believe John has what it takes to ensure the success of the District and the State — Dr. Stephanie McClellan, NCC Ethics Commission

He is an ardent supporter of health insurance for all Delawareans, a true advocate for the environment, and a strong trade unionist — Dr. Gerry Turkel, UD Professor

John Kowalko is a staunch ally of the working family and will work tirelessly on their behalf — Sam Lathem, Pres. Del. AFL-CIO

John is a person committed to making a difference. I trust him to make decisions about what matters most to me, my children, their education, the environment, and my husbands' union job — Cecelia Scherer, Christina School Board Member

I am a firm supporter of John Kowalko and a staunch believer in his educational philosophies — Dr. Freeman Williams, Director of School Operations, Christina District

John Kowalko has shown a unique understanding and compassion for the needs of low to moderate income people. I am proud to have worked with him for those people most in need and look forward to working with him as State Representative — Darlene Battle, Delaware ACORN Campaign Director

He believes ordinary people should have a say in the real decisions made by government — Allen Muller, Green Delaware

He stands on principles rather than on party lines — Tom Koval, registered Republican and retired DuPont Safety Supervisor

John believes that nothing is more important than providing our children every opportunity to succeed — Dr. John MacKenzie, Christina School Board

I am a registered Republican and I will be voting for John Kowalko. It is way past time for us to have a representative who is down to earth with his constituents — Ellen Givens, Brookside Resident

John shows an extraordinary concern for the people and their problems — Debra Booth, Arbour Park resident

John has worked very hard with us against soaring rental fees — Brian Thayer, Maple Square

Restore honesty and integrity to the 25th representative seat by voting for John Kowalko — Michael S. Ciabattone, V.P. and Legislative Representative, Teamsters Local 326

The environment is a high priority for Kowalko. He will work for statewide recycling and renewable energy, and he will not give breaks to polluters — Dr. Steven Dentel, UD Faculty and Chair, Newark Conservation Advisory Commission

Karl Kalbacher, Newark City Council Bill McClosky, Pres. Del. Building Trades

Kevin Vonck, Newark City Council Mike Begatto, Exec. Dir. AFSCME

Dr. Willett Kempton, UD Professor Reds Connor, Pres. UAW Retiree Council

Dr. David Colton, UD Professor Gene Danneman, Newark Businesswoman

Dr. Kathleen Turkel, UD Professor Ernie Davis, Pres. Friends of Historic Glasgow

Dr. Peter Weil, UD Professor Steve Stolte, Pres. Students for the Environment

Dr. Pablo Huq, UD Professor Rebecca Young, Exec. Dir. Progressive Dems of Delaware

Aliza Appel, Robscott

Allen Cebrat, Arbour Park

Mike Gavo, Maple Square

Dave Van Horn, Tall Pines

Bill & Eydie Foster, Brookside

Mel Gardner, Windy Hills

Sheila & Ron Smith, Old Newark

Carol & Tom Hall, Windy Hills

Phil Sawyer, Brookside

Goodwin Cobb, Academy Hills

... and many others.

★ Elect John Kowalko for 25th District State Representative ★

★ Paid for by the Committee to Elect Kowalko 737-2396 ★

WEDDING BELLS



Elizabeth Marie Clifton and Eric Joseph Hutts

Clifton-Hutts

Elizabeth Marie Clifton, of Newark, and Eric Joseph Hutts, of Wilmington, were married Aug. 21, 2004, at Emmanuel Church in Wilmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifton, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luprieu, of Oxford, Pa. She is currently employed as executive secretary at Newark Day Nursery.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Hutts, of Wilmington, is a graduate of Wilmington Christian School and the University of Delaware. He is a program manager for Diamond Technologies.

Mass casualty drill set Nov. 3

AETNA Hose Hook and Ladder will conduct a mass casualty incident-extrication drill on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

The drill will recreate a multi victim motor vehicle crash, in which the extrication of many injured is required.

The drill will take place at Goodchilds Towing and Impound Yard-off South Chapel Street.

Other area fire department EMS units, along with the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit will assist Aetna. "Victims" will include volunteers from area Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and UD students. Proctors from outside organizations will be grading Aetna's EMS and rescue personnel in performance of their duties.

DMV holiday closings set for Nov. 2, 11

The Division of Motor Vehicles facilities statewide will be closed for business on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

It is recommended that all customers requiring vehicle registration renewals in November attempt to visit their local DMV facility prior to the registration expiration date.

Softball tournament benefits kids

Newark Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring the seventh annual Toys For Kids Softball Tournament with two divisions.

Men's and Co-Ed will play on Nov. 6 and 7 at Handloff Park, Barksdale and Casho Mill roads.

This tournament will provide much needed items for local children.

The format is double elimination, one-pitch with teams hitting their own pitcher. Entry fee is \$30, plus each team member must bring a \$10 unwrapped gift. All gifts will be donated to local charities.

Contact the Recreation office for more information at 366-7060 or 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends or at www.parksrec@newark.de.us.

A howling good Halloween

Just a reminder as Halloween draws near, dogs and chocolate aren't a good combination. Chocolate contains a drug called theobromine, and for some dogs, this is a toxin that causes serious illness, or worse.

Regardless of your trick or treat plans, follow these simple safety rules and keep your dog safe this Halloween.

- No chocolate. Be careful where you put the bowl of candy.
- Keep pets in a quiet room,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Costumed dogs were part of Newark's Halloween parade on Oct. 24.

insulated from doorbells and noise.

- Keep pets on a short leash if you go outside.

- Watch out for those pumpkins with candles.

- Don't force your pet to wear a costume if they are not amenable.

- Bring your pet inside on Halloween night. Pranksters can be cruel.

Offer some dog-friendly treat alternatives. There are some howling new products available on the internet this fall. Type in Woofy-Pop on your favorite search engine — and you'll find a

yummy, crunchy microwave-ready popcorn snack. Dogs roll-over for parmesan, bacon and chicken popcorn flavors.

Planning on snuggling and watching a scary movie this Halloween? Nothing can spoil the moment like bad breath. Have some Yip Yaps on hand, you got it. They're a breath freshener for dogs.

Watershed 101

A small construction job can cause problems in the creeks and tributaries when excess cement is washed out into the street and enters the storm drains.

Such sources of non-point pollution run across the land when it rains and end up in the storm drainage system.

A free workshop about the Christina watershed will be held on Saturday Nov. 6, in Newark City Council chambers in the Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Attendees can learn about the factors affecting the health of local streams and what citizens can do to help reduce pollution impacts and the ecological impacts of urban stormwater.

The program is sponsored by the City of Newark and conducted in partnership with the Delaware Nature Society.

To register or for more information, call Kelley Dinsmore, stormwater program coordinator, at 366-7040.

Class size is limited.

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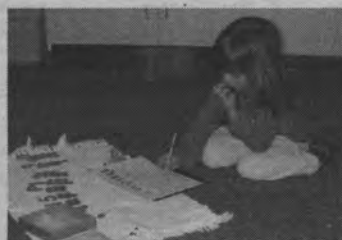


Principal Gregory Shrier
801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
1-302-322-7404
Visit us on the web at
www.fairwindsbaptist.com

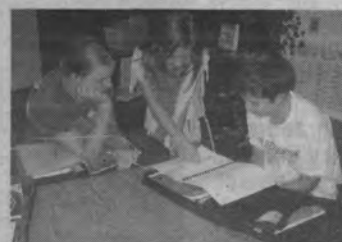


Open House
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12:30-3:30 pm

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OPEN HOUSE

Changed to
SUNDAY, November 14th
2:00-4:00 P.M.

- MEET OUR STUDENTS, PARENTS, TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS
- TOUR OUR FACILITIES AND CAMPUS
- FAMILIES WELCOME
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1300 Paper Mill Road
Newark, Delaware 19711
www.theindependenceschool.org

An independent, coeducational day school serving students age three through grade eight, The Independence School welcomes students of any race, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin.

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Pumpkin decorating

FOR a fun and festive Halloween activity, children 12 and under are invited to the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Supplies will be provided by the museum for decorating pumpkins and prizes will be awarded after 3 p.m. Bring your own pumpkin to decorate or purchase one at the museum for \$5. Seasonal refreshments will be served. For more info., 302-674-2111.

Student published

Ten-year-old Sherry Wang, of Newark, has a drawing published in the October issue of Highlights For Children Magazine. Check out page 38 for her drawing of the Chinese dragon. Her entry was selected from more than 35,000 submissions to the magazine each year.

Sherry attended Brookside Elementary School through fourth grade. She is the daughter of Xiofeo Wang and Xue Ling.

Schools closed

All schools in the Christina School District will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 2 because of election day. Many schools are used as polling places.

Student of Week

Ashley Jordan, a senior at Glasgow High School, was selected by Principal Todd Harvey as this week's Student of the Week. Ashley recently received honorable mention in the National High School Journalism Competition sponsored by the



Jordan

National Federation of Press Women. She was among 63 winners from 20 states with an editorial entitled "Valedictorian: Number One or Number None?"

Young voices speak out

Students take mock elections seriously

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ALL voters must be registered before they can exercise that right.

More than 200 fourth and fifth graders at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School made sure they came to school Tuesday, Oct. 26 with their registrations completed. No one wanted to be left out of the statewide mock election held from Oct. 25 through 27.

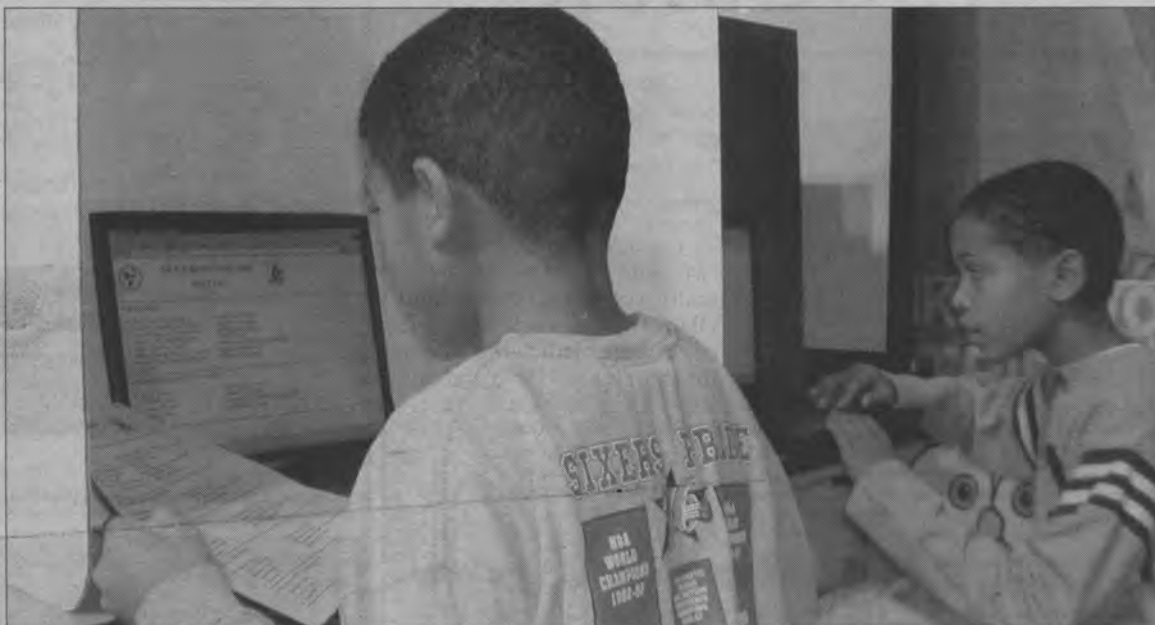
More than 44,000 students in grades four to 12 in all 19 school districts, charter schools, non-public and private schools were expected to cast their votes for their political candidates.

Even though their election wouldn't make a difference in the future of our county, state or country, Marshall students took their right to vote quite seriously.

Weeks before the election, they studied parts of the Constitution and amendments that deal with voting. They read newspaper and magazine articles, watched TV ads and did their research.

For some, selecting their candidates was an easy choice. If they did their research, they found their best person to fulfill the positions, they said. Some said they stick to the party line and never vote for the other party. Others listened to their parents, then voted the opposite way.

For some students, like many



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Fourth graders at Marshall Elementary took their right to vote in the mock election very seriously. The worst voter turnout is the 18-25 year old group, according to Commissioner for the Department of Elections Frank Calio. By holding mock elections in schools, students will learn at an early age of their responsibility as an American to vote when they become eligible.

adult voters, making the decision who to vote for was difficult. There were so many candidates. It was difficult to know who was in their district. Others didn't know which candidate to believe, some said. What they promised might not be what they did after winning the election. It was a matter of integrity, the students said.

Fourth graders in Karen Frederick's class used a variety of avenues to reach their decisions before sitting down at a computer that was connected to a statewide site to cast their vote.

Alicia went to the library to do research. Chris watched TV ads. Evan read newspaper stories.

Adnan read about the candidates on the Internet. Tyler stayed up late to watch two presidential debates on TV.

In Aaron's research he found one candidate promised better jobs in Delaware. That cinched the decision for him.

Eddie didn't like what certain people said. He was sure they would perform differently if elected.

Sandra remembered reading articles about candidates last year. She didn't like what they said.

When the students individually cast their votes, each ballot was recorded immediately and

transmitted to the Delaware Department of Elections. When the voting was over, each school would be notified of their results.

A Mock Election Convention will be held at Legislative Hall in Dover on Friday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. Secretary of State Harriett Smith Windsor and Attorney General Jane Brady, honorary co-chairs, will be on hand to listen to the roll call of votes and the final results from each of the participating delegates from the school districts, charter schools and non-public schools. A "Governor's Trophy" will be awarded to the school that has the highest voter turnout.

Students get fire safety tips

STOP, drop, roll and cover your face. Elementary school students throughout local schools were reminded of those important actions to take if they ever get too close to a fire.

Actna Hose Hook and Ladder Public Information Officer John Farrell IV made more than 50 presentations to classes during October's Fire Prevention Month, reminding them that playing with matches and lighters is not child's play, sleep with their bedroom doors shut and have a family meeting place outside in case of a fire.

What should they do if

they are on the second floor and can't escape? "Don't hide," Farrell told Downes Elementary students. "Wait by the window and someone will come for you."

- Robin Broomall

Right: Fireman John Farrell IV, dressed in his fire fighting outfit, gave assignments to the first graders at Downes Elementary School. They should practice at home with their parents how to stop, drop, roll and cover their faces. Each family should also have a plan and spot outside to meet in case a fire breaks out in the house.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL



Opening a McDonald's restaurant in 1960 risky business

► UP FRONT, from 1

owns McD outlets in Glasgow, Bear, Middletown and on Concord Pike.

I met the elder Mr. Dukart's son, Les, during our years together on the board of the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund. Les recruited me when he was president; I followed him as the group's leader. I've since resigned but Les remains active today.

As my friendship with Les grew, I learned a lot about his family business — how it developed, how it grew, the bumps along the way, McDonald's home office tinkering, and his father's long-time devotion to his work and to Newark in particular.

In 34 years, I've uprooted my family several times to advance my career, including the move to Newark in 1992. My job changes had some risks, but I have never matched the boldness of Leonard Dukart.

In 1960, the Chicago native uprooted his family and moved them halfway across the nation to Delaware. Intrigued by the McDonald's concept, in 1958 he met founder Ray Kroc and eventually opened Golden Arches Number 225 on the traffic circle in Newark.

This was a bold move for a young man with a young family.

Today, many would kill for the opportunity to be granted a McDonald's franchise. But 44 years ago, McDonald's and the fast-food industry was unproven and in its infancy. Leonard's move was risky business.

From the early days, Leonard Dukart worked as hard as he did that first day I saw him. And while he was growing his business — even surviving an explosion at the Main Street eatery in the 60s — Mr. Dukart made giving back to his community as important to him as his business plan. My friend and his son, Les, simply emulates his father's example through his volunteerism.

I enjoyed a conversation or two with Mr. Dukart but never really got to know him until the Olan Thomas Park was dedicated. At the dedication ceremony for the plot at Cleveland Avenue and Paper Mill Road, the restaurateur was a key speaker that praised Thomas, who served on the Newark City Council for three decades.

In his talk that day, he reminisced about the early days of his Newark restaurant. He talked about his deep friendship with Thomas and how the councilman helped him keep his business on the right track. The admiration, both ways, was obvious.

Dukart's legacy is not the 15-cent hamburgers that are long

gone. Rather, it is his creation and support of the Ronald McDonald House in north Wilmington that will serve fami-

lies of very sick children for decades to come. And his family. There is no finer bunch than the Dukarts. Like their father, they

set examples for the rest of us.

My deepest sympathy to Les, his brother Alan and each member of their family.

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Please join us in supporting Paul on November 2nd."

LEFT TO RIGHT: REPRESENTATIVE TIM BOULDEN,
REPRESENTATIVE ADA LEIGH SOLES,
PAUL POMEROY, SENATOR LIANE SORENSON,
SENATOR STEVE AMICK, SENATOR JIM NEAL.

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"We need new leaders like Paul in the Delaware House of Representatives."

~ Congressman Michael N. Castle

Join us!

▶ MEETINGS, from 12

Chapel Dr. Info., 302-658-5177.

■ THURSDAY, NOV. 4

TRICKS OF THE TRADE 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXTA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd., Wilmington, Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 302-772-1200.

STORYTIME 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit at Brandywine Zoo. Info., 302-571-7747.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7 - 9 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7 - 8:15 a.m. at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info., 302-737-1711 or 302-737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30 - 10 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

Leaf burning prohibited in in Delaware

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control has reminded Delaware residents that burning leaves is prohibited statewide. This prohibition exists to lower people's exposure to toxic and cancer-causing chemicals.

Burning leaves produce airborne particulate matter, carbon monoxide and at least seven carcinogens including one of the major factors in lung cancer.

Compositing is one of the best alternatives to disposing of leaves. Leaves can be composted with yard trimming and certain food scraps. These wastes can be turned into natural soil additives for use on lawns, gardens and as potting soil for house plants.

Leaves can also be disposed of at a licensed landfill. Residences in the city of Newark can have their leaves collected free of charge through Friday, Dec. 17.

All leaves must be at the curb by Friday, Dec. 10 to ensure pickup by Dec. 17. All leaves requiring pick-up after Dec. 17 will be on a fee basis.

DNREC reminds everyone that there is a year-round ban on burning refuse such as old lumber, trash, grass and tree stumps. Campfires, cooking fires and bonfires are legal year-round, unless prohibited by local ordinances.

Stephanie Ulbrich
Your PUA-TIME State Representative

Dear Friends,

For the past ten years it has been my privilege to serve as your full-time State Representative in our 25th District. During this time I have come to know many of you ... at your door, at your civic meetings or working together to solve a local problem.

Among friends and neighbors, we have discussed many issues. Your concerns and suggestions regarding education, crime, the environment, health care and government accountability have resulted in legislation signed into law. We have worked well together and I thank you for your support.

When you go to the polls on November 2nd, know that there are significant differences between my opponent and me. I have the experience, proven leadership and record of strong community involvement, which are vital to being an effective State Representative. Most of all, I have always conducted my campaigns in a positive manner with honesty, dignity and respect. I hope that when you go to the polls on Tuesday you will agree that these are the character traits you deserve from your State Representative.

As I campaign for re-election, I want each of you to know I will continue to work hard for you in the future to make our community and our state a better place for all of us!

I hope I can count on your support on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Ulbrich

Stephanie Ulbrich
State Representative
25th District

1018 Summit View Drive • Newark, DE 19713 • Phone (302) 368-5122

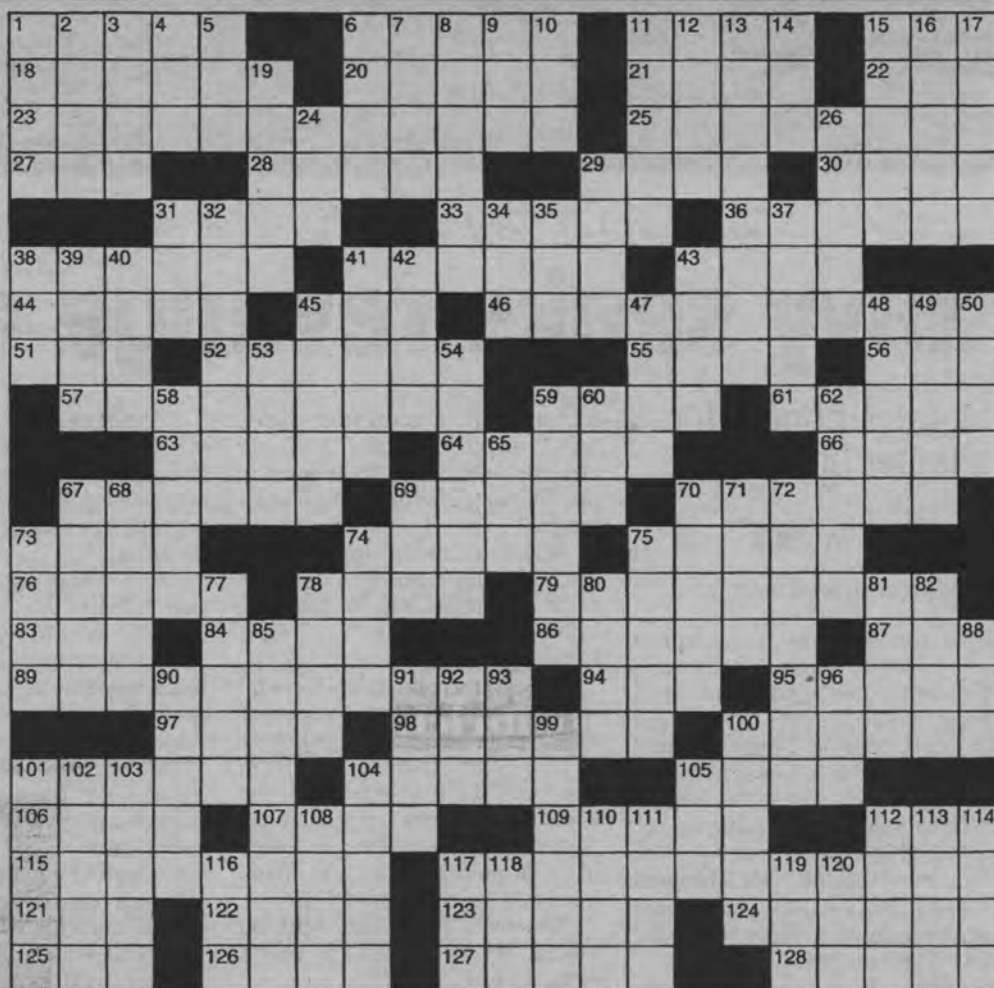
Re-elect Representative Stephanie Ulbrich

Experience. Leadership. Commitment.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Off-the-wall
6 Ukrainian city
11 Peepers, to Pope
15 Arrange type
18 Repeated
20 French spa
21 Rain heavily
22 Gob
23 Start of a remark
25 Earmark
27 Asian holiday
28 Annual award?
29 Shake — (hurry)
30 Hurries
31 Depraved
33 Pile up
36 Squirrel's stash
38 Snake-charmer's crew
41 Outcast
43 Globule
44 Riyadh religion
45 Damone or Dana
46 Part 2 of remark
51 Neighbor of Fla.
52 Rice dish
55 Waikiki wing-ding
- 56 Salute for Caesar
57 Unaware
59 Wee serving
61 Poe crow
63 Ain't right?
64 Type of cabbage
66 Part of NB
67 High-rise building?
69 Part 3 of remark
70 Know-it-all
73 Semester
74 Prickly plant
75 Hellman's "The Little —"
76 Marsh sight
78 It should be square
79 Put an end to
83 Carnival site
84 Dentist's directive
86 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
87 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Corn portion
95 Broadcast in July
97 Bates or Rickman
- 98 Cheerless
100 One of the Waughs
101 Elegant
104 — terrier
105 Salchow kin
106 Sludge
107 Bloomsbury buggy
109 Bookstore section
112 Actress Cassidy
115 Managers
117 End of remark
121 Be human
122 MD's area
123 Riser's relative
124 Home on the range?
125 "So there!"
126 Man, for one
127 At daybreak
128 Gushes
- DOWN**
- 1 "Miss Lonely-hearts" writer
2 Dull pain
3 Atkins or Huntley
4 Holyfield stats
5 "Definitely!"
6 He's abominable
7 Rara —
8 One-dimensional
9 Label
10 Whichever
11 Iridescent stones
12 Hamlet or Herman
13 Where to spend leva
14 Smash letters
15 Flight segment
16 Consumed
17 Lock
19 Name of a Day
24 "My Gal —" (1905 tune)
26 Butcher-shop display
29 '75 Wimbledon winner
31 Age
32 Garlic hater
34 Bad start
35 Contented sigh
37 — d'Alene, ID
38 Spy org.
39 '52 Winter Olympics site
40 Spill the beans
41 Navigate
42 Bill of Rights grp.
43 — major leaves
45 Like some
47 Chew out
48 Sheltered spot
49 Happening
50 Russo of "Get Shorty"
53 Maintain
54 Beset
58 Delibes opera
59 "Rusalka" composer
60 Ely or Darling
62 Disconcert
65 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
67 Get cracking
68 It's kept in a quiver
69 Bikini part
70 Opposite
71 Way out
72 Merit
73 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
74 Crooked
75 Raid
77 Adz and awl
78 Chow —
80 Actor Parley
81 Viscount's better
82 Cart
85 Nursery items
88 Hotel
90 Desert refuges
91 Dutch town
92 — Lanka
93 — the fields we go...
96 Smoked delicacy
99 Response
100 Be
101 Sheep sheds
102 "M" man
103 Blue hue
104 Social group
105 Sternward
108 TV's "— People"
110 Barbecue fuel
111 The — 500
112 Mature
113 From the top
114 Gets by (with "out")
116 Mai —
117 Ideologue's suffix
118 Singer's syllable
119 Cock and bull
120 Dem.'s opponent



Medical aid unit with x-ray, pharmacy opens Monday across from Christiana Hospital

Glasgow Medical Center, LLC will open a Medical Aid Unit at Christiana on Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 a.m.

The unit will provide conven-

ient, cost-effective care when the family physician is not available or the patient has experienced a minor injury that needs attention, such as a laceration, sprain,

minor burn or sports injury.

Located directly across Rt. 4 from the Christiana Hospital in the Health Care Center at Christiana, there is also x-ray, lab

and pharmacy on-site.

Ronald J. Ellis, D.O. will serve as medical director of the unit.

The Medical Aid Unit hours

are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

We're supporting Terry Schooley — Join us!

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Bayer & Dana Dimock, Woodmere
Cherry Hill
Mike Gritz & Janet Tovo, Cherry Hill
Eric & Karen Kaler, Covered Bridge Farms
Bob & Priscilla Crowder, Fairfield Crest
Bill & Sandra Mee, Fairfield
Marion Shirkey, Christine Manor
Janice Mink, Christianstead
Cathy & David Drew, Pine Meadow
Jerry & Sheila Grant, Main Street Area
Nancy Gregory, Woodmere
John Mackenzie, Nottingham Green
Bill & Leni Markell, Oaklands
Nancy Brohawn, Country Hills
Kathie Davis, Nottingham Green
Nancy & Wallace McCurdy, Binns/Devon
Mark Mango, Nottingham Green
Jim & Mary Doody, Christianstead
Harvey & Tina Maclary, Nottingham Green
Kay Elizabeth, Elan
Joseph & Mary Pika, Covered Bridge Farms
Kevin Vonck, Main Street Area
Margo Perkins, Nottingham Manor
Jane & Peter Warter, Old Newark
Bill Coe, Oaklands
Cathy & Robert Wodjewodzki, Nottingham Manor
Claudia & Frank Bock, Christianstead
Lindy Walkowiak, Pheasant Run
Miriam Willis, Nottingham Manor
Barbara Gath, Fairfield Crest
Kathy Roth & Bryan Roth, Nottingham Green



Reid Suchanec, Nottingham Manor
Bob Cramer, Nonantum Mills
Linda M Stanton, Binns/Devon
Jillian Doody, Jenny's Run
Karen Angelo, Fairfield
Mary Jean Polaski, Christine Manor
Vicky Kleinman, Nottingham Green
Gene Danneman, Woodmere
Spring Davidson, Old Newark
Jeff Millford, Old Newark
Priscilla & Steve Putnam, Chapel Hill
Arleen & Bob Kerrigan, West Meadow
Daniel McCall, West Park
Cathy Alred, Chapel Hill
E.T. (Tom) Bailey, Woodmere
Gerry & Kathy Turkel, Old Newark
Gina McCoy, Pheasant Run
Sheila McMahon, Timber Creek
Leland & Melva Ware, Stone Spring
Marie Laberge, Fairfield
Mary Beale, Nottingham Manor
Prue & Elbert Chance, Old Newark
Ruth K. Harris, Nottingham Green
Jim Bennett, Chapel Hill
Valerie Bleiler, Country Hills
Richard Pelletier, Fairfield
Ken & Mira Tovo Jones, Nottingham Manor
Ellen Scarpitti, Nottingham Green
Mike Kriner, Cherry Hill
Barbara Bonner, Old Newark
Jane & Charles Collier, Nottingham Green
Debbi & Ed Bosso, Oaklands
Neda Shashani-Green, Timber Creek
Debbie & John Micklos, West Meadow
Bob & Judy Taggart, Nottingham Green
Martha Toomey, Nottingham Green
Marty Hodgkins, Woodmere
Ron Engard, Nottingham Green
Linda & Tim Brasel, Covered Bridge Farms
Carol Tasca, Paper Mill
Yetta Lasky, Cherry Hill
Terri McEntee, Chapel Hill
Evelyn Buccini, Nottingham Manor
Dawn Calzada & Joseph G. Charma, Nottingham Green
Chris Drew, Pine Meadow
Nina Chinn, Pine Brook
Kay Lutz, West Park
Lynn Mankin, Nottingham Green
Arleen Cavall, Woodmere
Karen Venezky, Oaklands
Colin & Tom Soukup, Fairfield Crest
Chris Cerron, Cherry Hill
Kit Schooley, Chapel Hill
Pat Hammond, Fairfield
David Colton, Oaklands
Leslie Cooksy, Christine Manor
Heather Suchanec & Jon Cooper, Winslow/Beverly
Dudley Willis, Nottingham Manor
Rochelle Levin, Nottingham Green
Gitu & Raja Barua, Fairfield
Bill & Jeanne Daniels, Nottingham Manor
Brian & Susan Mooney, Country Hills
Annette Shine, Oaklands
Claudia & Wayne Johnson, Chapel Hill
John & Tam Wriston, Nottingham Green
Sue Davis, Nottingham Manor
Phyllis Edwards, Elan
Bill Walsh, Covered Bridge Farms
Lynn & Mark Moss, Nottingham Road
Scott A. Klatzkin, Chapel Hill
Jerome Lewis, Old Newark
Julie Ridge, Nottingham Green
Niki Rose Chester & Susan Eggert, West Park
Jean & Stewart Holveck, Christianstead
Mary Jo Reighert, Nonantum Mills
Sharon Graney, Nottingham Green
Kevin & Michelle Eichinger, West Park
Dorothy & Seth Ross, Cherry Hill
Kit Angell, Nottingham Manor
Margaret Perkins, Oaklands
Brian Bahnsen & Lauri Webber, Ridgewood Glen
Marge Purcell, Oaklands
Sally Farr, Christine Manor
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Cherry Hill
Michael & Sue Gamel-McCormick, West Park
Thomas Rocek & Karen Rosenberg, Cherry Hill
Jim & Zina Walsh, Chapel Hill
Chris Gays, Oaklands
Joseph Daniel & Julia van der Veur, Nottingham Green
Leslie & Phillip Goldstein, West Branch
Kari Gulbrandsen, Old Newark
Mary Margaret Juers Williams, Devon
Daniel Halprin, Old Newark
Gail & Gary May, West Branch
Valerie Ward, Cherry Hill
Kevin & Linda Henker, Nottingham Manor
Raymond B. Higgins, Woodmere
Lee & Luellen Smucker, Nottingham Green
Carole & Tony Uniatowski, Nonantum Mills
Janet & Michael Arenson, Nottingham Green
Julie Klatzkin & Robert A. Klatzkin, Chapel Hill
Marilyn Bryant, Country Hills
Peter Kolchin, Oaklands
Lauren Brohawn, Country Hills
Marian Lieberman, Nottingham Road
Beth Walker, Nottingham Green
Alyx & Jeff Richardson, Woodmere
Joanne Raffel, Stone Spring
Christopher Collier, Nottingham Green
Stefanie Collier, Nottingham Green
Dave & Mimi Lovelace, Nottingham Green
Dale Meyer & Dale Clausen-Meyer, Elan
Claudia & Wayne Johnson, Chapel Hill
Doug Repetti, Nottingham Green
Mary Miller, Timber Creek
Jill & Paul Amer, Ridgewood Glen
Dorothy P. Miller, Old Newark
Laura Morris, Covered Bridge Farms
Rev. Elisa C. Diller & John E. Tobin, Williamsburg Village
Kathleen Duke, Nottingham Green
Fiona & Frank Murray, Old Newark
Signe Clayton, Nottingham Green
Carol & Ed O'Donnell, Chapel Hill
Allen & Ruth Waterfield, Nonantum Mills
Linda Myers, Cherry Hill
Juanita & Maurice Pritchett, Covered Bridge Farms
James Brophy, Cherry Hill
Melanie Sharp, Country Hills
Jerry Nelson, Nottingham Green
Irene & Robert Warren, Oaklands
Betsy Niece, Williamsburg Village
Nat & Yvonne Puffer, Fairfield Crest
Bob & Joanne Wooldridge, Nottingham Green
Anne & Lisa Mandracha, Chapel Hill
Betty & Harry Hutchinson, West Park
Jean Niziolek, Ridgewood Glen
Marian Palley, Woodmere
Stan Haje, Winslow/Beverly
Susan Stoller, Fairfield Crest
Carolyn Roth, Nottingham Green
Edward Dale Smith, Oaklands
B.J. Roth, Nottingham Green
Arwen P. Mohun, Oaklands
Robert Gays, Nottingham Green
Barbara Sloyer, Woodmere
Stan Haje, Winslow/Beverly
Susan Stoller, Fairfield Crest
Carolyn Roth, Nottingham Green
Edward Dale Smith, Nonantum Mills
Jeannie Moore, Nottingham Green
Andy & Jeni Watson, Chapel Hill
Sandy Parkins, Nottingham Green
Barbara Winter, Nottingham Green
Harris Ross, Nottingham Green
Terri Cheek, Nottingham Green
Michael Clark, Old Newark
Margaret Catts, Wedgewood
Henry Leach, Ridgewood Glen
George & Lynch, Chapel Woods
Susan Hastings, West Park
Wilma Chambers, Old Newark
David & Laurine Herman, West Park
Thordis Searl, Nottingham Green
Melora Davis, Old Newark
Doug & Nancy Cain, Covered Bridge Farms
Alexine & Jim Cloonan, Nottingham Manor
Karen Jardine, West Park
Patricia Guetschow, West Park
Willard Baxter, Old Newark
Florence Betters, Binns/Devon
Barbara Stewart, Westfield
Julie Wilson, Old Newark
Claudia & Wayne Johnson, Chapel Hill
The Rev. Barbara Hebrner, Old Newark
Cathy Willard, Casho Mill
Margaret Reeser, Old Newark
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Jane Reese, Binns/Devon
Kathryn Lutz, West Park
Tara Manal, West Park
Elaine Hearne, Ridgewood Glen
Joseph Magnus, Creek Bend
Larue Manning, Old Newark
David Ames, Casho Mill
Frances Balmer, Old Newark
Roberta Gealt, Westfield
Betty Daly, Chapel Hill
Daniel Daly, Chapel Hill
Catherine Traurig, Binns/Devon
Elaine Safer, Old Newark
Diane Sammelwitz, Binns/Devon
Alice Shurtliff, West Park
Phyllis Sisk, Binns/Devon
Catherine Spence, West Park
Shirley Stanley, Binns/Devon
Katie Gillespie, West Branch
Alice Hirsch, Covered Bridge Farms
Carl DiSanto, West Meadow
Freeman Williams, Christianstead
Diane and Mark Deluca, Chapel Hill
Katy Woo, Christianstead
Pam & Pete Callahan, Nottingham Green
Ursula Schultz & Debbie Trapani, Woodmere
Colleen Poyton, Nottingham Manor
Maureen Kamerick, Nottingham Manor
Nancy Breslin, Oaklands
Mary Clare & Roger Matsumoto, Pine Meadow
Jonathan & Kathy Holveck, Abbotsford
Judy Hendricks, Woodmere

Neighbors for
Schooley
Representative
• and others •

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DELAWARE VS. NAVY

Saturday, Oct. 30 at Navy Marine Corps Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Navy seeks revenge against Blue Hens

Middies hoping for another bowl bid

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It shouldn't come as a surprise to anybody associated with University of Delaware football, but it may be tougher to sneak out of Navy Marine Corps Stadium this week with a win than it was last year.

Last year's memorable come-from-behind 21-17 victory over the bowl-bound Midshipmen should be all the emotional ammunition that Navy needs for this year's contest.

Navy, 6-1 on the season, entertains the 6-1 Blue Hens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Naval Academy's Homecoming game. Last season's win catapulted the Hens through the rest of their season and probably helped ensure home field advantage throughout the I-AA playoffs.

"I was disappointed in the way we played," said Navy coach Paul Johnson of last year's game. "They beat us so you have to give them credit. I think we got off to a really fast start and you have to give them credit. We made some mistakes and they took advantage of it. We turned the ball over three times and let them get momentum, and when they got it they didn't give it up. We never could get it back and I think that's the sign of a good football team,

and they had a good team. They went on to win the national championship and they have a good team this year, so it's a challenge."

When speaking to reporters after Monday's practice, Johnson went out of his way to let them know what kind of talent Delaware has.

"They just reloaded," he said when asked about the losses of Andy Hall and Shawn Johnson. "The quarterback is from Missouri, the free safety we saw a year ago when he started for Notre Dame against us, and they have a pair of receivers from USC and Arizona State."

This is a point that Johnson talked about after last year's game as well.

"They have good players. They have some good transfers and some good players who just chose Delaware out of high school. Yeah, they have good players. I've said 100 times that there isn't a lot of difference between the top level of I-AA and the mid-level I-A's. I don't think they're going to line up and play Southern Cal, but neither are we."

While Johnson spent the early part of the week convincing his team and fans that I-AA Delaware has equal talent, Delaware coach K.C. Keeler tried to keep the game in perspective with the prospect of a showdown for the Atlantic-10 championship at James Madison looming next week.

"We look at it as a win-win," Keeler said. "Last year we used the win as a springboard. If we win, we springboard. If we lose, we still have some big games left in the A-10."

Keeler also sees a Navy team that is better than last year.

"You have to remember, if this team beats Notre Dame, they're a BCS buster," he said. "This is a good football team. I don't think they were excited to play us last year — I think they will be this year. They have 15-16 starters back from a team that went to a bowl game. They're looking to go to a good bowl game this year. It'll be a real challenge for us, but I think our kids will be ready for that challenge."

Navy will look similar to last season on offense.

"They're a quarterback-fullback operation," Keeler said. "They have a good quarterback. He's a senior, so he knows the system. Their fullback is one of the best anywhere. They are very physical up front. Last year it was a physical game. This year will be too."

Navy's lone loss of the season came at the hands of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish dominated the contest, winning 27-9 in an Oct. 16 game at the Meadowlands.

The Midshipmen's wins this year have come over Duke (27-12), Northeastern (28-24), Tulsa (29-0), Vanderbilt (29-26), Air Force (24-21) and Rice (14-13).

SCHEDULE

9/2	UNH	L 21-24
9/11	TOWSON	W 21-17
9/18	W. CHESTER	W 24-6
9/25	at UMass	W 21-7
10/2	MAINE	W 43-38
10/16	at Hofstra	W 20-19
10/23	WM. & MARY	W 31-28
10/30	at Navy	1:30
11/6	at J. Madison	1:30
11/13	at Richmond	1
11/20	VILLANOVA	1

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PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Delaware quarterback Sonny Riccio scrambles up field during the Hens' win over William & Mary.

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Record already set for some

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Officially, Butch Simpson's win total is 218 — tied for the most career wins in Delaware High School football history.

Officially, he'll break the record with the Yellowjackets' next win, which undoubtedly will come sometime in the next few weeks.

Unofficially, Simpson broke the record last week against A.I. If it weren't a lop-sided win against



Valania

Salesianum in 1997, which ultimately had to be forfeited for use of an ineligible player, the record would've been already set. It made no difference that the player in question only played a few plays and had no bearing on the outcome of the game. The powers that be decided the Jackets had to forfeit that game.

Nevertheless, the win will come soon. It may come Friday night against Middletown. It may not.

The Cavaliers are a good team that is fighting for a playoff berth. The Cavs, in fact, have a lot of players back from a team that beat Newark last season — even though the Jackets went on to capture their sixth state championship in seven years.

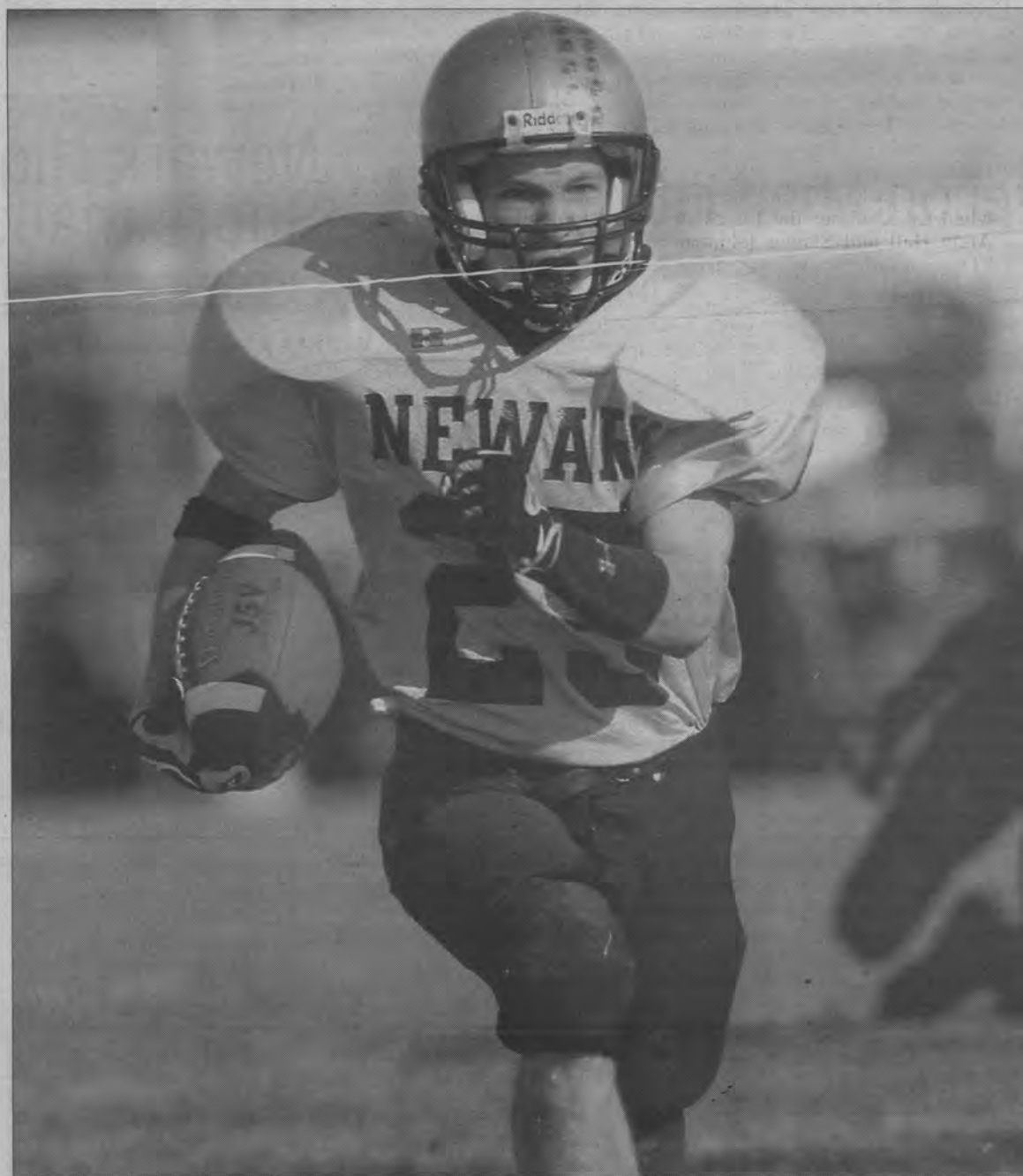
So we'll wait with the rest of the state to celebrate a great feat. But there's a fairly sizable group of people that recognize the reality of what happened last week at A.I. For the 219th time, one of Butch Simpson's football teams took the field and won a game — more than any other coach in the state.

Good sports

Kudos go to Newark

See **POST GAME, 22**

Newark storms past A.I.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark junior Rich Godwin has been a leader in the secondary for the Jackets this season.

Jackets improve to 7-0 on season

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Another terrific second half surge, and another convincing road victory, as top-ranked Newark defeated Flight A conference opponent A.I. DuPont 41-6 Friday night on the Tigers' home field in Greenville.

The game marked the 218th career victory for Jacket head coach Butch Simpson, tying him with former William Penn coach Bruce Reynolds for most career wins by a high school football coach in Delaware.

Newark running backs Lewis Carter and Esthervell Cotton combined for four touchdowns to pace the 7-0 Yellowjackets.

Esthervell filled in admirably for his brother Sam Cotton, who missed the entire game, after suffering an ankle injury last Saturday in Newark's stunning fourth-quarter victory over William Penn.

The Jackets led by a modest 14-0 margin at halftime on Cotton's TD runs of 23 and 43 yards. Newark's potent offense then exploded for three, third-quarter touchdowns to turn a close game into a rout. A.I. had several good scoring opportunities early in the contest, but were unable to capitalize due to Newark's rugged and dependable defensive crew led by Scott Gardner and Jon Senkus.

"I'm proud of the effort my team gave tonight," said Tiger coach Larry Cylc. "We were a bit out-manned but everyone

See **NEWARK, 22** ▶

St. Mark's soccer blanked by Sallies

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Salesianum's soccer team scored five first half goals en route to a 6-0 shutout over Catholic Conference rival St. Mark's, Thursday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

The offensive explosion by the Sals produced one of the largest margins of victory in the

storied rivalry where goals are few and far between whenever these two teams get together.

The victory boosted Sallies record to 13-0 on the season, while the Spartans fell to 7-3.

"Traditionally it's a big rivalry between the two schools," said Salesianum coach Scott Mosier. "So it's great to see us come out here and play a team that's intense to play us, in a state play-off-like atmosphere and do well,"

said Mosier.

The Sals dominated play after the first ten minutes of play, peppering Spartan keeper Alex Wagner with numerous shots.

"Give them credit for playing a very good game tonight," said Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis. "Salesianum has a good team this year, but I felt my team gave a tremendous effort tonight despite the final score," he said.

Junior Midfielder Bryan

Harris opened the scoring for the Sals midway through the first half. Harris's goal was followed shortly by sharpshooter Eamon O'Neill's first of two goals on the night. Ryan Burke then slipped past the Spartan defenders to build a 3-0 lead with about 15 minutes remaining in the first half.

"We played a solid game

See **SOCCER, 22** ▶

Navy spends week harping on Delaware transfers

Media, coach try to quell expectations of fans expecting easy win over I-AA school

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Thirteen of the 16 teams that qualified for the NCAA I-AA playoffs last year had more I-AA transfers than Delaware.

Based on the bulk of the conversations coming out of

Annapolis this week, it's a good thing Navy isn't playing any of them.

Navy coach Paul Johnson spent the better part of his post-practice interviews Monday and Tuesday discussing transfers and talent level at Delaware.

A reporter asked Johnson if he got calls about transfers when he was at Georgia Southern.

"We got calls," Johnson said. "I got calls all the time. I remember one time Mike Price called me from Washington State and told me he had a wide receiver that was leaving. I asked him why he was leaving and he said

he got in trouble. I asked where he was from and he said Los Angeles. I was like what in the world does a wide receiver from LA want to come to Statesboro, Ga. For one year and why would I want to listen to him complain about not getting the ball. I just didn't do it. A lot of guys do it and like I said it's worked well for them and you have to give them credit. They've been very successful."

Despite the fact that Delaware coach K.C. Keeler rejects most of the transfer requests - like Johnson apparently did at Georgia Southern - he still gets

blasted by coaches of teams on the Hens' schedule.

Here's another sample exchange.

Reporter: "Andy Hall goes to the pros and the transfer from Missouri takes right over and is doing pretty well right?"

Johnson: "Shawn Johnson was a great player. Last year the two guys they had drafted came from Duke and Georgia Tech."

Reporter: "I guess my point is if you base it off where they were, they have better players than you do."

Johnson: They have good

players; don't kid yourself into thinking we're physically superior. We're not. They have good players. They beat us last year. That ought to be proof enough."

Clearly, Delaware is not Army, Air Force or Notre Dame in the eyes of the Navy faithful, but this is an unprecedented amount of time spent on this subject.

If Delaware wins again, Johnson surely will have given his fan base plenty of warning. Apparently, he didn't do a good enough job of that last year.

Another big second half lifts Jackets

▶ NEWARK, from 21

worked hard for 48 minutes, and we also learned what it takes to be a winning football team after watching Newark tonight," he said.

After making a few mistakes and committing several turnovers in the first half, the Jackets came out on fire in the third quarter.

On the first play from scrimmage, Carter raced 67 yards for a Newark touchdown. Two more scores in the period gave Newark a commanding 34-0 lead, and the Tigers never had a chance after that.

Carter finished the night with 152 yards on 13 carries.

A.I. Dupont's only score of the game came late in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard run by

Brandon Draper.

"There's nothing easy in our schedule this year," said Simpson. "They came out well prepared for us tonight, and they have a number of players who play football well," he said.

Newark will try to set the new record for coach Simpson Friday night at home against Middletown.

Spartans fall to Sals in annual match

▶ SOCCER, from 21

tonight, said Mosier. "There are some things we need to improve on, but overall we played well against a good team," he said.

The Spartans had several good scoring opportunities in the first half, but the speedy Salesianum defense kept St. Mark's from close range and rebound shots on keeper William Frame.

"No doubt about it, we were

concerned with their speed," said DeMatteis. "We had trouble mounting continuous pressure because we had to keep an eye out for their quickness," he said.

It appeared the St. Mark's defense was getting stronger, and playing with more confidence, but the Sals struck for two more goals late in the first half on shots by Kevin Matyger and Jordan Colburn to build the huge 5-0 lead.

O'Neill recorded his second

goal of the night in the 52nd minute of the game to finish the scoring. After O'Neill's goal, Mosier cleared the Sallies bench.

"That's the way it's been for us all season," said Mosier. "If a team shuts down one of our players, then one or two other guys step up and make big plays. We've had a lot of different players contribute to the team this year," he said.

▶ POST GAME, from 21

High for winning another DIAA Sportsmanship Award.

It's the second straight year that Newark has earned the honor and is the result of lot of hard work by a dedicated group of people at the school.

The focus that the school has put on sportsmanship has been evident throughout the year. There are rarely problems with players, coaches, fans or students at Newark High events.

It's not just luck.

It's because of the work the administration at the school has put into it.

Congratulations to all involved.

Football weekend

In addition to Newark's big game against Middletown Friday night and coach Butch Simpson's possible record-breaking victory, there is

Saturday's big college football game in Annapolis.

Thousands of Delaware fans will make their way into the historic town for the 6-1 Blue Hens' contest against 6-1 Navy. It's a wonderful college football experience at the Naval Academy and it's even better for Blue Hen fans when Delaware wins - as it did last year.

The game is sold out and one reporter that follows the Midshipmen suggested to Navy coach Paul Johnson that it's because of Delaware's great fan support.

Johnson dismissed the idea, saying there would only be 4,000 or so Delaware fans in Navy Marine Corps Stadium Saturday afternoon. The coach will be surprised, then, to find out Saturday that the number will easily be double that.

Last year, K.C. Keeler said it felt like a home game when his team took the field for the first time. It won't be any different Saturday.

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Blue Hens find way to win another close one

UD rallies then holds off William & Mary

Junior quarterback Sonny Riccio hit wide receiver Joe Bleymaier on a 25-yard scoring pass with 4:41 left to play as No. 3 ranked University of Delaware rallied from two 14-point deficits in the first half to post a 31-28 victory over William & Mary in a battle of unbeaten Atlantic 10 Football Conference foe Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens (6-1, 5-0 Atlantic 10) won their fifth straight game and moved into at least a tie for first place in the Atlantic 10 standings with James Madison, which entered its game Saturday at Richmond at 4-0 in league play. William & Mary (5-2, 3-1 A-10) had a five-game winning streak snapped despite an outstanding effort from quarterback Lang Campbell and wide receiver Dominique Thompson, who connected on four touchdowns on the day with three going for 60 or more yards.

Delaware, the defending NCAA I-AA and Atlantic 10 Conference champion, has now started 5-0 in league play for the second straight year.

Campbell hit on 20 of 30 passes for 355 yards and four touchdowns while Thompson caught six passes for a school-record 244 yards, including scoring catches of 10, 62, and 87 yards in the first quarter as the Tribe took a 21-7 lead after the first stanza. Campbell and Thompson hooked up again on a 64-yard scoring toss with 12:15 left in the game to give William & Mary its last lead at 28-24. The 87-yard pass play tied for the longest in school history, matching an 87-yarder in 1961, and Thompson's 244 yards broke the school record of 240 by Dave Conklin vs. VMI in 1997.

Riccio hit on 24 of 40 passes

for 302 yards and two touchdowns while junior Justin Long (at right) caught 11 passes for 108 yards and caught a five-yard scoring pass from Riccio with 8:33 left in the second quarter to cut the Tribe lead to 21-14. Fullback Niquan Lee also added two short touchdown runs and David Boler caught seven passes for 155 yards, setting up two Blue Hen scores with long gains. Delaware has now won six of the last seven meetings with William & Mary at Delaware Stadium.

"We didn't have an easy time of it today," said Delaware head coach K.C. Keeler, whose team has trailed at some point in the second half in four of its six wins this season. "We spotted them 14 quick points and gave them some good field position but we fought back. Our kids just keep playing. We instill in them since pre-season and every day at practice to play hard every snap. We can't worry about what the scoreboard says or what just happened. We just play."

The two teams combined for 42 first downs and 836 total yards but Delaware took advantage of a William & Mary turnover and a blocked punt to gain the edge and held nearly a 13-minute advantage in time of possession.

William & Mary stormed out to the 14-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game as Campbell hit Thompson on a 10-yard scoring pass to cap the Tribe's first drive of the day and the two hooked up again moments later as Thompson caught a short pass in the flat, broke a tackle, and scampered 62 yards for a touchdown to for the 14-0 lead.

Delaware answered on Riccio's five-yard scoring toss to Long but Campbell and Thompson hooked up again, this time with Campbell firing a pass over the Delaware defense and Thompson speeding 87 yards to the touchdown.

But the Blue Hens buckled down and held William & Mary scoreless the entire second quarter to take a 24-21 lead into halftime. After Mark Moore recovered a fumble by Tribe running back Elijah Brooks at the William & Mary 48-yard line, Riccio hit Boler on 31-yard pass down the left sideline to the two-yard line and Lee scored on the next play to cut the lead to 21-14.

Kicker Brad Shushman followed with a 43-yard field goal that bounced over the uprights to narrow the margin to 21-17 with 5:58 left before halftime. The field goal was set up when senior linebacker Craig Browne blocked a punt by William & Mary's Mike Mesi and Delaware recovered at the William & Mary 29-yard line. Delaware then took its first lead with 44 seconds left before halftime when Riccio's 61-yard pass to Boler set up another two-yard scoring dive by Lee, his ninth of the season, to give UD the lead heading into the lockerroom.

After a scoreless third quarter, William & Mary regained the lead when Thompson again got behind the Delaware secondary and Campbell found him for a 64-yard scoring play to give the Tribe a 28-24 lead with 12:15 left. But Delaware had one more score in it as the Hens drove 77 yards on five plays, clinching the win when Riccio hit Bleymaier across the middle for a 25-yard scoring toss.

Bleymaier, whose only catch of the day was the game-winner, also was the hero in last week's 21-19 comeback win over Hofstra when he caught six-yard scoring pass from Riccio with 6:09 left for the game-winner.

Delaware has now won 15 straight games when leading at halftime and 16 straight when committing less turnovers than its opponents.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Delaware receiver David Boler hauls in a Sonny Riccio pass during the Hens' victory over William & Mary Saturday at Delaware Stadium.




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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 2

Elkton Police Department, noticed two men inside a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am. Police said she recognized one of the men from a "wanted" flyer issued by the Delaware State Police.

After being taken into custody, the two men were interviewed by Delaware detectives. Warrants for robbery first degree and conspiracy second degree were issued for Calvin L. Harris Jr. and Stephen W. Joiner, police reported. Harris also is being questioned about an earlier bank robbery in Elkton on Tuesday, Oct. 19, police said.

Liquor store robbery

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred Friday, Oct. 22 at approximately 8:50 p.m. at Olympic Liquors in the Red Mill Farms Shopping Center.

A black male suspect, wearing an orange ski mask, entered the store and approached two employees. The suspect then pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at the victims and demanded money.

The suspect was given an undisclosed amount of money and fled in a gold-colored, four-door vehicle that was being driven by a second black male, police said.

The suspect is described as being approximately 19 to 29 years old, 5'8" to 5'9", 140 to 160 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans, a black puffy jacket, orange mask and black gloves.

Anyone with information about the robbery is urged to call Troop 2 at 834-2620 or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

School bus driver arrested

The Delaware State Police's Youth Aid Squad has arrested a 21-year-old female bus driver for

allegedly displaying pictures of a naked man to high school students.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 a.m., detectives arrested Samantha M. Hall, 21, of Newark, on two counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Hall was processed at Troop 2 after she turned herself into authorities. Hall was released under her own recognizance after being arraigned at Magistrate Court 2, police said.

During the last week of September, school officials from the Howard High School of Technology contacted police. Investigators were informed that during the first week of school, students from the school were traveling on a school bus owned by Advanced Student Transportation and operated by Hall.

Hall showed a nude picture of her boyfriend on a cell-phone to two students ages 15 and 17. The victims reported the incident to school officials, police said.

Early morning assault

Two Wilmington men, both 22, told Newark police they were the victims of an unprovoked attack at 1:35 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The pair told police they were punched in their faces by one of three men they passed as they walked on the sidewalk near North College and East Cleveland avenues. After the attack, the trio fled running toward Main Street.

Both victims suffered cuts near their right eyes.

Police said an immediate search of the area failed to develop any suspects.

Officer sees crash

An off-duty Newark police officer returning a detective car to NPD headquarters witnessed a traffic collision at Christina Parkway and Elkton Road.

The officer told investigators that he saw a gray sports utility vehicle crash into the rear of a vehicle at the yield onto northbound Elkton Road from westbound Christina.

The off-duty officer reported that the car that was struck pulled to the side but the SUV did not stop. However, the officer followed and made a traffic stop about one-quarter of a mile away as he called traffic investigators.

Steven M. Danklef, 20, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol, displaying a fictitious tag and failure to produce proof of insurance, then was released to his father, police said.

Teen vandals sought

A resident of the West Chestnut Hill area told Newark police he saw three teenage boys running and damaging mailboxes in the area around Cobblefield on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:03 a.m.

Officers searched the area but failed to locate the suspects. However, police discovered that 25 mailboxes in the neighborhood had been damaged.

Police, woman tussle

After Newark police were alerted that a woman in a striped dress was falling down on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10:55 p.m., they went to the unit block Fremont Road and discovered a woman yelling obscenities at the end of a driveway.

Police said a man tried unsuccessfully to calm the woman. As an offi-

cer arrested the woman, she replied with another obscenity and told police "I'm not going" and fell, pulling the officer to the ground with her.

Police reported they were able to place the woman into the rear of a patrol car, where she kept yelling and repeatedly kicked the windows.

Cori Abshagen, 24, of Newark, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and was released to a friend, pending a court appearance, police said.

Shoplifting reports

Dawn Wyatt, 34, of Newark, was charged with shoplifting on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:59 p.m. after a woman was observed concealing six DVDs and other items in her purse at the Pathmark store at College Square, police reported. She was released pending a court appearance.

After a woman was observed concealing eight DVDs and food items inside a diaper bag on Friday, Oct. 22, at 9:52 a.m. at Pathmark, store personnel took a 39-year-old Newark woman into custody. Newark police were called but store officials declined prosecution to avoid further trauma to the woman's four-year-old son, who was with her in the store.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:47 p.m., John Michael McGuire Jr., 22, of Gloucester, Va., was arrested for shoplifting at K-Mart, 301 College Square. Police reported a man had concealed various items in his clothing. A brief scuffle preceded the arrest. McGuire was transferred to the Howard Young Correctional Institution in lieu of \$500 bond after it was learned he was a fugitive from Maryland, police said.

The same day at 2:16 p.m., police confronted a 17-year-old Newark youth, who was a K-Mart employee, and questioned him about the theft of merchandise valued at \$250. No arrest was made at that time.

Tank confiscated

A tank believed to be filled with nitrous oxide was confiscated by police from a vehicle parked at 83 E. Main St. on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 3:58 p.m.

Police went to the area after an anonymous caller reported drug activity in the area.

A 23-year-old Newark man was taken into custody after police learned he was wanted on three active warrants for failure to appear. Further charges are expected after the contents of the tank are determined, police said.

Man cut with bottle

A Townsend man, 22, was found bleeding by police outside Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St., on Friday, Oct. 22, at 12:59 a.m.

The victim told police he was hit in the head with a bottle by a restaurant employee. Police heard conflicting versions of how the assault took place and declined making any immediate arrests pending further investigation.

An employee also suffered cuts to his arm, hand and lip during the altercation, police said.

Assault at NHS

A 15-year-old Newark High School student told school officials and Newark police that he was struck in the face and fell to the ground

See BLOTTER, 25 ►



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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ BLOTTER, from 24

about 11:35 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The incident took place in a hallway at the East Delaware Avenue facility. The youth was assisted by a teacher and treated by the school nurse.

After an investigation by the School Resource Office and Newark police, two 15-year-old NHS students were arrested in connection with the assault. Both were released to parental custody pending court appearances.

A foot chase through the Brookside neighborhood preceded the arrest of one of the students, police said.

Motor bikes stolen

A resident of the unit block Mulberry Road told Newark police on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:29 a.m. that someone had removed two motor bikes from a secured garage.

The bikes were valued at \$3,000. Police investigation is continuing.

Man, 21, assaulted

A 21-year-old Newark man was kicked in the head and stomach during a fight on Main Street near Chapel Street on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1:13 a.m.

Witnesses told police that the man had been knocked unconscious and was laying on the street when ambulance personnel arrived.

The victim said he did not wish to pursue the matter.

Vehicles hit

Newark police reported that thieves and vandals targeted a number of vehicles here recently. Some of the reports include:

City of Newark parking lot at 54 E. Delaware Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9:28 a.m., a sewer grate was thrown through the rear window of a Chevrolet Cavalier;

Alcohol, noise law violations listed

OFFICERS of the Newark Police Department have continued stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws here recently.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here what police describe as "peak party periods" during Parents Weekend at the University of Delaware and other times.

Officers in street clothes also conducted "Cops In Shops" operations inside local liquor outlets, where it is illegal for any person under age 21 to enter a package store.

Some of the recent arrests include:

Thomas R. Marshall, 19, of Newark, noise law violation, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:11 a.m., at 424 S. College Ave. after about 100 people were cleared from a residence;

Kimberly M. Sklodowski, 20, and **Nicole M. Nickerson**, 18, both of Newark, each cited with a noise law violation, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 11:50 p.m., at 71 Thorn Lane;

Landon Huntoon, 24, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 10:55 p.m., at 64 Fremont Road;

Benita L. Perdue, 42, of Newark, providing alcohol to a minor, and **Mark C. Perdue**, 20, also of Newark, underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:12 p.m. outside Peddlers Liquors, 120 College Square;

Ronald G. Gray II, 18, of Bear, under-

age possession of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 3:33 p.m., on the parking lot behind Christina School District headquarters off Delaware Avenue;

Matthew Lindenbaum, 21, of Newark, noise law violation, and **Francis Grabuski**, 22, of Newark, noise law violation, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1:36 a.m.;

Paul F. Macielag, 19, of Dagsboro, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1:15 a.m., at South Chapel and Chambers streets;

Philip R. Berkowich, 26, of Oxford, Pa., providing alcohol to a minor, and a 17-year-old juvenile, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 22, at 11:14 p.m., on the parking lot of the Ground Floor, 60 N. College Ave.;

Paul H. Korzep, 22, of South Windsor, Conn., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 22, at 11:56 p.m., at Margaret Street and Woolen Way;

Nicholas C. Barkins, 18, of Dover, underage consumption of alcohol and misrepresenting his age, on Friday, Oct. 22, at 1:06 a.m. outside the Ground Floor restaurant, 60 N. College Ave.;

Patrick McKernan Jr., 20, of Newark, possession of a fictitious license, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10:47 p.m., at the Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St.;

Danielle H. Jacobs, 19, of Bellerose Manor, N.Y., underage possession of alcohol, underage entry into a liquor store and misrepresentation of age, and **M. Caela Graffeo**, 19, of

Staten Island, N.Y., underage entry into a liquor store, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:03 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 110 College Square;

John Grocchala, 21, of Hamilton, N.J., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2:08 a.m., at an apartment at 236 E. Delaware Ave.;

Deborah R. Garbar, 21, of West Nyack, N.Y., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2:11 a.m., at an apartment at 121 E. Main St.;

John M. Weber, 21, and **Kevin J. Yourison**, 21, both of Mullica Hill, N.J., and **James R. Danbert**, 22, of Ridgefield, Conn., each cited with a noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1:52 a.m., at 11 Wilson St.;

Michael William Smith, 20, of Union Beach, N.J., and **Carlin W. Bradford**, 21, of Little Silver, N.J., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 12:10 a.m., at 118 Lovett St.;

Anthony P. Ricci, 20, of Hampton Falls, Mass., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 4:47 a.m., at 700 block Scholar Dr.;

Three males, ages 16 and 17, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 4:06 a.m., at 700 Scholar Dr.;

Lauren Coquel, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 3:31 a.m., at 2 Washington St.;

Steven Griffith, 19, of Rehoboth Beach, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2:09 a.m., at 260 Elkton Road, West Knoll apartments.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

Recent DUI arrests

The Newark Police Department has released the names of persons arrested and charged recently with driving under the influence of alcohol here. They include:

Berkie A. Sumner, 25, of Kentucky, on Oct. 12, 1:47 a.m., at Elkton Road and West Main Street;

John Killingsworth, 40, of Irving,

Texas, on Oct. 8, 10:42 p.m.;

Eric Petuya, 20, of Wilmington, on Oct. 10, 2 a.m., on Duke Street;

John P. Pollock, 71, of Bear, on Oct.

15, 11:03 p.m., at South College Avenue and I-95;

Anthony P. Ricci, 20, of Hampton Falls, N.H., on Oct. 16, 5:26 a.m., on Scholar Drive;

A 16-year-old Wilmington girl, on Oct. 16, 12:24 a.m., at North College and East Cleveland avenues; and

John P. Hasson, 21, of Wilmington, on Oct. 16, 12:24 a.m., at North College and East Cleveland avenues.

Police said all were released pending court appearances.

DUI checkpoints, patrols increased for Halloween weekend

Halloween weekend is one of the most dangerous for drinking and driving crashes.

Two-thirds of traffic deaths nationwide last Halloween weekend were alcohol-related, as was Delaware's only traffic fatality during that holiday.

With Halloween falling on a weekend this year, there's a potential for an increase in impaired driving deaths during a holiday that already has a high rate of alcohol-related fatal crashes.

The Office of Highway Safety, in partnership with state and local law enforcement, has increased the number of DUI checkpoints scheduled for this weekend as part of its Checkpoint Strikeforce campaign, and added dozens of roving DUI patrols as well. Six sobriety checkpoints are set to take place, with 25 police agencies poised to conduct additional alcohol patrols. Checkpoints are scheduled for the Newark area on Friday, Oct. 29 with roving DUI patrols as well.

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■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page.

Kathryn Grace Combs, 5, loved The Arc of Chester County

FORMER Newark resident Kathryn Grace Combs of Kennett Square, Pa. died Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 at home with her family.

Miss Combs, 5, born in Newark, attended First Step at The Arc of Chester County.

She is survived by her parents Andrew P. Combs and Amanda B. Ticknor Combs; brother Joshua B.; sister Lauren L. Combs; grandparents James and Beverly Combs, Alexandra and Dennis Switaj, Benjamin Ticknor and Cheryl Marsh.

She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Kuzo & Gofus Funeral Home, Ltd., Kennett Square. Burial is private.

Contributions in her memory

■ Additional local obituaries are posted each week on the Newark Post web site. The web address appears at the top of every right-hand page. Obituaries of the following persons will be posted this week on the web:

Richard (Dick) Cohen
Kathryn Grace Combs
Mary Myrl Ryan
Reggie H. Walstrum
Rachel Elizabeth Collins
Mattie Campbell Lumsden
Richard David Murray "Dick"
George L. Martin Jr.
Marshall S. Spencer

Richard Cohen, 70, father of three, rocket engineer and avid white-water kayaker

RICHARD Cohen passed away suddenly of natural causes Monday, Oct. 18, 2004 at his home in Newark. He was 70 years old.

Dick Cohen was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 10, 1934, the only child of Irving (Isadore) Cohen and Ellen Lambert. He grew up in Forest Hills, Queens, where he met his future wife, Ann Toni Sawyer. He was captain of the Forest Hills High swim team, majored in math at Hofstra, and later earned a wartime masters degree in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

At age 23, he married Toni Sawyer and had three children (Michael, Ed, and Deb). He worked in a variety of space-related engineering jobs and retired from a 17-year career as a rocket engineer with Thiokol in 1992. Some of the rocket motors that he

worked on can be seen at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. Following his retirement, he cared for his wife until her death two years later. With a strong love of life and activity, he met and married Diane Mordas a few years later.

In the time since, he had led an active and intellectual lifestyle: kayaking, doing Tai Chi (lately with a sword), daily walks, skiing, attending continuing education courses, playing around with computer programs and socializing with his many friends. Ironically, he died healthy, as he would have wished. He was an excellent and avid white-water kayaker with the Wilmington Trail Club, who had not missed a roll in over a decade. He was active in a variety of volunteer activities including bringing his dog Mia for weekly therapy dog

visits to a local Veteran's hospital.

In addition to his children, he is survived by their spouses: Mikiko, Karen and Bill, his six grandchildren: Rebecca, Billy, Rachelle, Richie, Lucas, and Elitia and his loving long-time companion Diane Mordas. He was a confirmed atheist and anti-sentimentalist.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations to either Therapy Dogs, The Gift of Sunshine, Inc., 1940 Stonestrow Rd Bethlehem Pa. 18015 or The West Virginia Rivers Coalition, 304-637-7201.

A memorial service/celebration of his life was held on Sunday, Oct. 24, at Clarence Fraim's Boys and Girls Club on 669 S. Union St. in Wilmington.

may be made to The Arc of Chester County, 900 Lawrence Dr., West Chester, PA 19380, a special place which she loved.

Mary Myrl Ryan, 71

Newark resident Mary Myrl Ryan, 71, died Friday Oct. 15, 2004.

Service and burial are private.

Reggie H. Walstrum, 64, served in the U.S. Army in Japan

Newark area resident Reggie H. Walstrum died in the Outer Banks on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004.

Mr. Walstrum, 64, was an All State Half Back for Newark High School in 1957 and 1958. He served in the U.S. Army in Japan

from 1959 to 1961. He retired from ICI America in New Castle in 1982, and most recently transported thoroughbred race horses for Andrew Simoff Horse Transportation in Stanton.

He owned and trained standard bred race horses.

He is survived by his wife, Donna M. (Maxwell) Walstrum; his daughter, Kimberly A. Era and companion, Bryon Cowen Sr.; his son, William "Chan" Morrell and wife, Stephanie; his daughter, Gayle S. Hughes and husband, David, all of Newark; two sisters, Patricia L. West, of Perryville, Md., and Connie L. Mullen, of New London Twp, Pa.; seven grandchildren, Heather, Kelsy, Brianna, Bryon Jr., Chandler, Arianna, and Myles.

A service was scheduled for

Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark, Fox Run. Burial is private.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 100 West 10th Street, Suite 209, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Rachel Collins, 97, devout Christian

Newark resident Rachel Elizabeth Collins died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004.

Mrs. Collins, 97, was born and raised in Hastings, Pa. and moved to Newark in 1965.

She was a devout Christian and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Elkton, Md.

She is survived by five children, Dr. Ronald Collins of

Middletown, Dr. Dale Collins of Hockessin; Dr. Gary Collins of Elkton, Md., Marlene Horleman of Wilmington and Sherri Sewell of Newark; two sisters, Rose Shupienus of Hastings, Pa. and Rita Horn of Lakehurst, N.J.; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

Mattie Campbell Lumsden, 85

Newark area resident Mattie Campbell Lumsden died Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home in Newark.

Mrs. Lumsden, 85, was born in Boones Mill, Va.

She is survived by her daughters, Sue L. Good and her husband, William, and Shelby Lumsden Clark, all of Bear; four grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21 in Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens in Roanoke, Va., with Rev. Carter Sloan officiating.

Contributions may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 185 Salem Church Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Richard David Murray, 55

Newark area resident Mr. Richard "Dick" David Murray died on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at his home after a brave battle with cancer.

Mr. Murray, 55, was a 1967 graduate of Christiana High School.

See OBITUARIES, 27 ►

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 26

He retired from the Chrysler Corporation assembly plant in Newark after 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Murray; four children, Bucky Hinton and his wife, Amy, of Wilmington, Shannon Murray and her fiancé, Fredrick Harris, of Bear, and twins, Mark and Matthew Murray, both of Bear; a brother, Michael Murray of Newark; and five grandchildren, Nigel, Nikayla, Kyle, Alex and Lance.

A service was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark.

Burial is in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, Ste. 205, New Castle, DE 19720; or to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810.

George L. Martin Jr., 66

Former Newark resident George L. Martin Jr. died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at the Delaware Home for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna.

Mr. Martin, 66, lived in

Smyrna for the past six years and attended the Newark United Methodist Church and Faith City Family Church in Christiana.

He had attended school in Newark from 1944-1950.

He is survived by four sisters, Charlotte Hoffman of Mica, Minn., Lucille Tweed and her husband, Norman, of Dover, Betty Lou Mann and her husband, Ronny, of Mesa, Ariz. and Susanne Marvel of Del.; and a brother, August Martin and his wife, Sandy, of Los Crusas, N.M.

A service was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22 at the Wilde Funeral Home, Parkesburg, Pa.

Burial is in Upper Octorara Cemetery in Parkesburg, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to the Delaware Home for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, DE 19977; or to Odyssey Healthcare, 1407 Foulk Rd., Suite 200, Wilmington, DE 19803.

Marshall S. Spencer, 65

Newark resident Marshall S. Spencer died at his home on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004.

Mr. Spencer, 65, is survived by his father, Dr. Allen O. Wilson; and stepfather, Frank A. Conkey; children, Garth A.

Spencer, Marsha (Spencer) Jones, Marshall Bryan, M. Alfred Fisher and Darnita Mosley; three sisters; one brother; 13

grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a host of nieces and nephews. Also survived by a devoted companion, Dorethea

Lockett.

A service was scheduled Saturday, Oct. 23 at Mt. Zion UAME Church, Newark.

**VOLUNTEERS REFURBISH JEANNE JUGAN RESIDENCE**

More than 100 local Comcast employees teamed up with Little Sisters of the Poor to donate their time and refurbish the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark on Saturday, Oct. 2. Their efforts were part of the fourth annual Comcast Cares Day, a national volunteer program that brought together nearly 30,000 Comcast employees in 32 states and the District of Columbia to provide service to the community. Above are Comcast volunteers with Little Sisters of the Poor at the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark.

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Gordy Plaza Shopping Center
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Parade-goers go trick-or-treating downtown

► PARADE, from 1

by, setting the tone for the rest of the parade.

Nearly everyone was in costume, including Mayor Vance A. Funk III.

There were yellow jackets playing clarinets and beauty queens riding in convertibles. One church youth group "float-ed" by on a cloud of white balloons.

Politicians put aside their issues for the afternoon and poked fun at themselves while giving out candy and cakes of soap (some were hoping for a clean sweep.) One skeleton rattled his bones from atop a car.

Girl Scouts and Brownies dressed as our favorite cookies. Large doves of peace floated by as Purple People Eaters danced. Congressman (Castle) Frankenstein lumbered along.

Ronald McDonald made a sur-

prise appearance, followed by YoUDEe and some of his friends.

Toes started tapping and the crowd clapped along to a fight song played by the University of Delaware's marching band.

"This is really cool," murmured a ten-year-old werewolf from her spot on the sidelines.

A seven-foot raccoon marched by, stopped, laid down and stretched out his body over the yellow line in the middle of the street - could he be roadkill?

Following a line of antique cars, one creepy black hearse, with fire spitting out of its engine, belched, backfired and signaled the end to the parade.

Quickly the little creatures jumped to their feet, grabbed plastic pumpkins, buckets and bags - and parents' hands - and started in and out of Main Street businesses, warning merchants of tricks if they didn't get treats.

The Downtown Newark Partnership, City of Newark and

local businesses were glad to oblige them with candy and coupons for moms and dads.

Just as they had mysteriously appeared more than three hours earlier, the tiny creatures began to disappear down side streets and into the shadows of the city.

As darkness began to fall, a tiny witch raised her magic wand over Main Street, mumbled some magic words and traffic began to flow down Main Street once again.

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August 2004

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Dear Nancy,

We were amazed at the response that we had from the ad, which we placed in the August Issue of the Middletown Flier. It was overwhelming. The phones were ringing off the hook. This proves to us that people are opening and reading the paper.

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Betty Lou Griffith (Realtor)

Sandi Shane

Betty Lou Griffith

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Gillespie graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. **Eric D. Gillespie** has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Gillespie is the brother of Diana Larson of Rose Circle, Newark.

He is a 2003 graduate of James H. Groves High School, Wilmington.

Milligan ends training

Army Pvt. **John B. Milligan** has graduated from utilities equipment repairer advanced individual training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Milligan is the son of John K. Milligan, of South Gwynn Court, Bear.

He is a 2003 graduate of Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Newark.

Jones completes basic

Newark area resident Air Force Airman **Amanda N. Jones** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Jones is the daughter of Beverly Ann Morris, of Kelly Drive in Bear.

She is a 2003 graduate of Middletown High School.

Terry completes Navy basic training

Newark resident Navy Airman Apprentice **Casey L. Terry** recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Terry is the daughter of Patricia L. and Joseph R. Terry of Newark. Terry is a 2001 graduate of Newark High School.

Serving our country



Suarez ends training

Newark resident Navy Seaman Apprentice **Ronald D. Suarez** recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is the son of Liliana T. Gomez, of Newark. Suarez is a 2001 graduate of Christiana High School.

Schippacase graduates

Newark resident Air Force Airman **Robert J. Schippacase** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Schippacase is the son of Judy Schippacase of Newark. He is a 2002 graduate of William Penn High School in New Castle.

Hornberger graduates

Newark resident Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Sabrina L. Hornberger** recently graduated from the Navy's Nuclear Power School at Naval Nuclear Power Training Command, Goose Creek, S.C.

Leonard Dukart dies at 84

► DUKART, from 3

children, Michael (Ann), Joel, Daniel, Jeremy, Rachel, Madelyn, Nora, Brian, Bradley, Lisa and Curtis.

Additionally, he is survived by his sisters, Lillian Shields of Chicago, Ill., and Adelle Seidman of Delray Beach, Fla.

The funeral service was

scheduled for Oct. 24 at Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington.

Shiva was to be observed earlier this week at the home of Barbara and Les Dukart in Northminster, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware, 1901 Rockland Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

The Democrat: John A. Kowalko Jr.

► KOWALKO, from 5

ship. Change is good.

Q. The city of Newark has been in an ongoing battle with some legislators to retain Alderman's Court. Some legislators want to abolish the court altogether, while others are attempting to do so piecemeal. Would you oppose such efforts? Is there something that needs to be fixed regarding Newark's Alderman's Court?

A. I support Newark's Alderman's Court for a variety of reasons. Least of which is transferring cases would overburden courts in Wilmington. The city of Newark has a unique identity with its court. To take from them the capability to enforce quality of life issues, you are in a sense rendering the process of having municipal government as obsolete. The state is remiss in trying to involve itself in municipal government. It should be involved in doing partnerships with the city and UD. Instead, create a committee we all can begin talking about issues before they come up to a vote in the Legislature.

Q. One of the most recent battles between the city and the Legislature ended up in a disappointing loss for the city, one they

remain angry about. It was the state's passage of a law that forbid the city from taxing alcohol-serving businesses, which has cost the city \$100,000-plus for the Alcohol Task Force of police officers. What is your position on that and how would you influence other legislators in such a situation?

A. I absolutely did not support that bill. It is a violation of home rule laws. This program funds police assigned to enforcement issues. City budget process will be compromised, and there could be budget cuts and elimination of this program. If state is insisting on such a matter then it should provide money somehow to replace it. Cities do not need to be micromanaged by the state.

If I were your representative, I would have documented the cost of the program, have testimony to that effect for legislators, and say if we insist on this then we are obligated to return funding. I would try and convince them that both sides have to benefit. Then, if your demands are still not being met and it's an issue you feel strongly about as this is, I would make it public about what is going on.

Q. If you took office what are the one or two things you could do immediately to help the city of

Newark?

A. Immediately advocate to finance city alcohol enforcement issues and try to implement structure so that state would be more involved with city and UD regarding development issues.

Q. In the political world, do you have someone who you look up to, or someone you try to pattern yourself after?

A. I always admired Bill Clinton's ability to care about everyone. I think he is intelligent, compassionate and caring. He first proposed universal health

care, and at least had the foresight to tackle issues like that, although he wasn't always successful. That takes leadership.

Q. What do you consider the greatest accomplishments in your professional life?

A. My activism, and enabling people to think about something in a different way. I wrote two years as a Community Advisory Board member for the *News Journal*, and it was very rewarding. I loved the responses readers would give me. One said I was "eloquent but an idiot," and

another that I had the "intelligence of a hammer." But others said "thank you for having the guts to speak up," or one that wrote "I don't know you, but having you for a friend would make every person proud."

That reinforced my belief that people want someone to believe in. A lot of people don't know what their rights are, but a lot don't know how to express it either.

Q. What is your favorite thing about Newark?

A. It is a small town feel with a diversity of people.

Used bikes needed

Goodwill Industries of Delaware & Delaware County, Inc. along with the Brandywine Hundred Rotary and Brandywine Rotary Clubs will collect used bicycles on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at the Goodwill Center, 300 E. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for Pedals for Progress A 501(c)(3) charity, it collects donations of bicycles and accessories and ships the bicycles to overseas community development programs. Overseas charities recondition donated bicycles, and subsequently sell them at cost, often

OF NOTE

on credit to low-income people in need of affordable transportation. In these countries, bicycles are utilitarian rather than recreational, providing essential transportation to work, school and social services.

On the day of the event, volunteers will remove pedals (tie them to the frame), turn handlebars, lower seats and remove baskets. The bicycles will then be stored in trucks and ready to ship overseas for reassembly and distribution. A \$10 dona-

tion is requested to defray shipping costs of each bicycle. For information, call 504-1724.

Old Cooch's Bridge Road Closed

Through mid-December, the bridge at Old Cooch's Bridge Road will be closed so it can be replaced with a new one.

The work, which began Monday, Sept. 27, means that motorists traveling in the area will be instructed to follow a detour to Old Baltimore Pike and then to Rt. 896.

For info., listen to 1380-AM (WTMC) or go to www.deldot.net.

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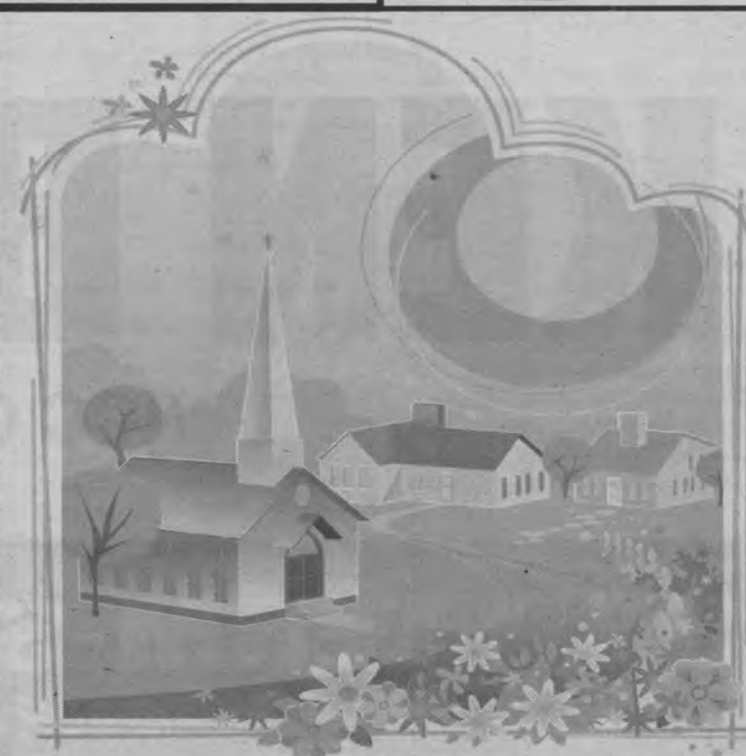


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Women's Ministries 2nd Friday
Singles Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Friday
Marriage Ministry 4th Friday

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10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language
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NEW STATION IN GLASGOW PLANNED

Aetna kicks off fund drive

By JIA DIN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AETNA Hose, Hook and Ladder Company is beginning its annual business and commercial fire fighting fund drive to raise money for operating funds.

The drive targets local businesses to help fund day to day operations and maintenance of the company's buildings.

John Farrell IV, public information officer for Aetna, said expenses for running the volunteer fire department are extremely high.

"Our operating costs for our four buildings would probably exceed the costs of operating many of the businesses on Main Street," Farrell said.

Responding to fire calls, car accidents and medical emer-

"The money stays in the community, it's for the people who live here."

JOHN FARRELL IV

AETNA PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

gencies are some of the aid the company provides.

Money raised from the drive will also aid in constructing a new station on Old Country Road near Glasgow Avenue in Glasgow. Plans are now under way to get the project started.

The new building, which will be fire station #10, is needed to cover the lower end of the fire company's district, Farrell said. "A building there is sorely needed."

The company said land costs

are projected to be more than \$400,000 and construction and site improvements will be approximately \$600,000.

All of the donations given by businesses and residents are used solely for funding the operations of the fire stations, Farrell said. "The money stays in the community, it's for the people who live here."

The participation of community businesses in the drive is essential for the company to operate smoothly.

"We have been lost in a world of solicitation," Farrell said. Because both families and business owners have been hit for donations from many sources and organizations, Aetna's rate of return for both the residential and business fund drive is 19 percent.

"We would hope people understand a lot of what we need to cover costs come from the public," Farrell said. "We're always a little worried about funds. We hope our plea is important enough that people read them and consider it."

Special training, gear, and apparatuses are items which are expensive and need constant funding, Farrell said. "Most people cringe when they take their car to the shop, you can only imagine our costs to maintain our vehicles."

Celebrating a milestone

Newark native Marjorie Virginia Connell-Miller recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Born Aug. 30, 1904, in Landenburg, Pa.,

Mrs. Miller grew up on the family farm in Corner Ketch, now the Lamatan community. She attended Union School in Corner Ketch, the remains of which are on William DuPont's property near Corner Ketch Estates.

She graduated from Newark High School and later from the University of Delaware in 1920.

Mrs. Miller taught school in Greenwood and McClellensville, Del., before marrying Howard Miller in 1926. The couple lived on several farms in the area of Corner Ketch before settling on her family farm in Landenburg.

Besides enjoying teaching young people, Mrs. Miller stayed busy tending flower and vegetable gardens and writing poetry. She was also well known in the community for her watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Miller's daughter, Ruth McClean, said her mother has outlived all the friends and relatives of her generation "except for Mrs. Ott, her next door neighbor."

Mrs. Miller has two daughters, Lorraine Rose Miller-Thompson and Ruth Beatrice Miller Buckingham-McClean, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.



Tournament Nov. 6 to benefit past instructor

American Karate Studios (AKS) will be holding an in-school Kenpo Karate Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6. The tournament will be held in honor of black belt instructor Jason Kee, who passed away

earlier this year.

The tournament is open to AKS students of an orange belt rank or higher and between the ages of 7 and 16 years old. The public is invited to watch the martial arts competitions in

sparring, self defense, and kata (solo practice routines).

A portion of the competitors' entrance fee will be donated to the Jason Edward Kee Memorial Fund set up by Salesianum High School in

Wilmington. AKS is located in Polly Drummond Shopping Center at Linden Hill and Polly Drummond Hill Roads.

For information, call 737-9500 or visit the school's website at www.aksnewarkde.com.

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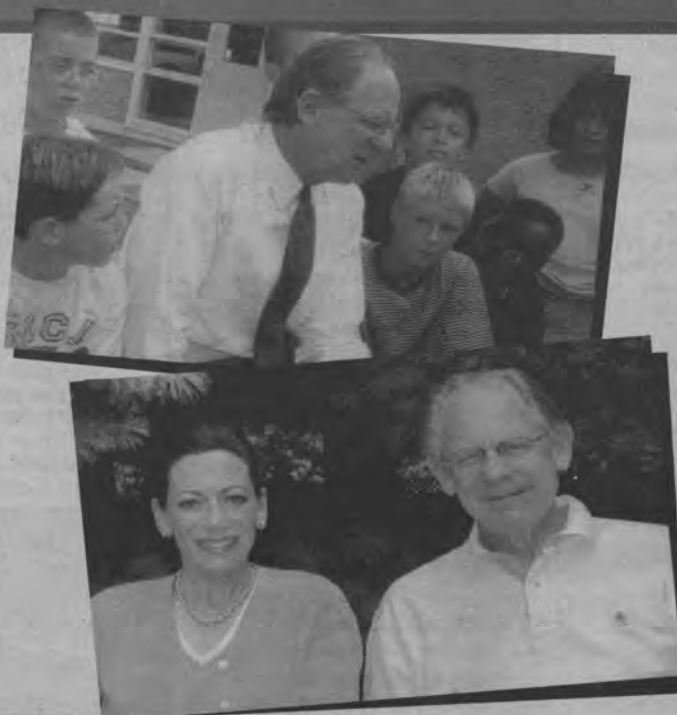
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Performance bonds required

► RESERVOIR, from 1

from the open market.

The resumed project is expected to have three phases, costing an estimated \$6 million - nearly \$1 million over the original budget.

Phase I is slated to begin this month and extend through March. It will consist of small-scale site preparations, such as the removal of trash and weeds and repair erosion damage, in anticipation of construction in the spring. That work is expected to cost \$124,000.

Phase II will complete the inlet-outlet tower and bridge and the bulk of the construction. This phase will be the most costly, totaling an estimated \$5.9 million. Some conflict has come up over the price tag because more than half of this phase is on a "time and materials" pricing scale. Since these numbers aren't written in stone, there is some concern that the cost could soar

"...I think it's astute for us to require the bonds."

JERRY CLIFTON

NEWARK CITY COUNCIL

again, councilmembers said Monday.

Despite providing George and Lynch a flexible budget, councilmembers gave their approval for the plan after a 45-minute recess for a closed-door executive session. Back at the public meeting, Councilman Karl Kalbacher voiced his mixed feelings for the contract.

"This is not an issue we have taken lightly," he said. "We realize that the cost is higher than we'd like it to be, but what we're trying to do is the responsible thing. This is a reasonable

approach and it's what our residents want us to do."

In attempt to scale back costs, council added Phase III, which saves the city \$1.5 million. It outlines several components which could be delayed. They include omitting architectural aspects to the tower and final landscaping. These details would be completed depending on the final result of litigation.

Phase III originally suggested bypassing performance bonds, which would serve as a level of insurance in the case that the work was not completed. However, because of the project's history, council decided to amend the proposal to requiring the bonds.

"I am in support of moving ahead [with George & Lynch]," said Councilman Jerry Clifton, "but I think it's astute for us to require the bonds."

With a little peace of mind guaranteed by the bonds, the council approved the negotiations with a vote of 4-0.

Polls open 7 a.m. Tuesday

► ELECTION, from 1

ond term for Governor Ruth Ann Minner, a Democrat, is at stake Tuesday. She is challenged for the second time by Republican and former judge William S. Lee. Frank Infante, an independent Libertarian, also is a gubernatorial candidate. Other state races include the contest for Lieutenant Governor and State Insurance Commissioner.

At the New Castle County level, there are hotly contested fights for County Executive, Council President and six new County Council posts that were created when the county panel was expanded from seven to 13 members.

Countians will decide if they want to elevate the present council leader Christopher A. Coons to the top executive post, an office marred by the indictment this year of the incumbent Thomas P. Gordon. Coons is being challenged by businessman Christopher J. Castagno. Both pledge to restore faith in a government hurt by scandal.

Newark resident Ernesto Lopez, an up-and-comer in the Republican party, is vying for the council presidency. He is challenged by Democrat Paul G. Clark.

Two-term Clerk of the Peace Kenneth W. Boulden Jr., a

Polling places: Check the state web site at: www.state.de.us/election/index.htm or call 866-276-2353. New Castle County elections office: 577-3464

Democrat, has a challenger this election in the person of Brian N. Moore, a Republican.

One of the new county council districts spans the bedroom communities of Bear-Glasgow between I-95 and U.S. Route 40. Two prominent community activists are vying for the 11th District seat. David L. Tackett, a Democrat, has served on the county's Land Use Planning Board and is a former president of the 7&40 Alliance, an umbrella group of civic associations interested in development along the Rt. 40 corridor. His opponent is Christopher S. Reed, a Republican who recently resigned his elected post on the Christina School Board to campaign for the council seat.

But the local contests for slots in the General Assembly have spurred the most campaigning.

In the 21st District state representative race, Republican Pamela S. Maier is pitted against Democrat and civic leader Elton Brewer. Maier has been in the Delaware house since 1994.

Monday night, the two contenders for the 25th District

house post signed an agreement not to go negative in the final days before the election but fierce campaigning will continue. John A. Kowalko Jr., a Democrat, has accused incumbent Stephanie A. Ulbrich of being complacent. The Republican counters with her record during her first five terms.

When Timothy Boulden announced he was stepping down from his 23rd District house post, it set the stage for what may be the closest and most closely watched General Assembly race in the state. The son-in-law of two prominent Democrats, Paul Pomeroy, 33, took up the Republican banner and has charged hard against his Democratic opponent. Teresa L. Schooley already had been recruited by the Democratic party to oppose Boulden, but has fought equally hard to win the now-open General Assembly seat. Pomeroy is a businessman and member of a variety of civic groups. Schooley served on the Christina School Board from 1994 to 2003 and was president for one year.

After the polls close at 8 p.m., Newarkers can track local election results on the state elections web site (box). Days later, the final shoe will drop when politicians remove the proliferation of campaign signs that now clutter Newark roadways.

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The Republican: Stephanie A. Ulbrich

► ULBRICH, from 5

have to get together on these problems, deal with the current issues and plan for the future.

Q. Regarding issues or background, what makes you different than your opponent?

A. My experience, my commitment, my leadership skills are recognized in General Assembly. I was the only freshman made chair of a committee in my first year.

I chair the Sunset Committee and have done so since my freshman year.

I believe very strongly that because this is a very diverse district it is essential I stay as close as possible to the community.

It is why I am involved in the community, and, with 40 percent of my district in the city it is why I attend [Newark] City Council meetings, and have had Tuesday morning meetings with constituents at Friendly's since 1994.

Q. As you know, the city of Newark has been in an ongoing battle with some legislators to retain Alderman's Court. Some legislators want to abolish the court altogether, while others are attempting to do so piecemeal. Would you oppose such efforts? Is there something that needs to

be fixed regarding Newark's Alderman's Court?

A. The Alderman's Courts in Sussex County are very different than ours and so its been interesting to watch the dynamics of this issue.

I serve on a Task Force to study the recommendation made in a report that claims Alderman's Courts are unconstitutional because the governor does not appoint the judges.

The point I make is Newark's court is very different than others, and it is why I will continue to support allowing the city to manage its own court system as it does.

Q. One of the most recent battles between the city and the Legislature ended up in a disappointing loss for the city, one they remain angry about. It was the state's passage of a law that forbid the city from taxing alcohol-serving businesses, which has cost the city \$100,000-plus for the Alcohol Task Force of police officers. We know you voted against it, but what exactly did you do to lobby others?

A. The three Newark area legislators worked hard to enlighten other legislators from other areas about Newark's situation and we

received a lot of support and empathy, but the fact remains it was sponsored by a member of the Joint Finance Committee and it was an issue that people around the state felt strongly about.

I went to their offices and spoke face to face with legislators.

They were empathetic to the situation and I got them to agree that this is a problem, but not to vote against it.

Q. If you took office what are the one or two things you could do immediately to help the city of Newark?

A. One of first things I will do is push for an increase in the number of state alcohol commission agents by working with rep-

resentatives of the beach communities, which have similar alcohol issues as here.

Another focus is to call for a review of the DSTP and demand that Department of Education require all school districts to have curriculum consistent and in support of state standards.

Q. In the political world, do you have someone who you look up to, or someone you try to pattern yourself after?

A. There are many I have admired, but you have to look yourself in the mirror and be satisfied with what you do.

I remember when I was first elected I said to my two children that I want them to be proud of every vote I cast. I think they are

proud of me.

Q. What do you consider to be the greatest accomplishments in your professional life?

A. I am accessible to the people I represent, that I listen to opinions and never discount any opinions.

I am also pleased to say I pushed choice in public schools, helped rewrite the medical practices act, instituted a GPA for students to be allowed to get a driver's license, and many other bills.

Q. What is your favorite thing about Newark?

A. Diversity. I love the diversity of this city.

Free smoke detectors, batteries at fire stations

ALL Delaware fire stations will be open Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to give away smoke detectors and batteries and collect donations of items for troops serving abroad.

"We've combined our Wake-Up Delaware fire safety campaign with the statewide appeal of USO Delaware for items needed by our troops serving abroad," said Alan Robinson, chairman of Wake-Up Delaware. "While you pick up

fresh batteries for your smoke detectors to change them for the return to Standard Time, you can also support our troops by dropping off items that they will appreciate."

Delaware fire stations have 15,000 9-volt batteries and 8,000 smoke detectors available for distribution. The Ladies Auxiliaries of Delaware's volunteer fire companies will assist with both projects, Robinson said.

Please remember to Vote for...

Dave Tackett General Election

Tuesday, November 2, 2004
County Council - District 11



I've been working hard as a volunteer on the County issues that matter to our community for the past twelve years. With your support I'd like to take the next step to become the Councilman for the 11th District. Together, we can restore honesty and integrity in County Government.



Dave Schneider, President, Timber Farms Maint. Assoc.; Dave Tackett; and Lee Grimes, President, Varlano Civic Assoc.

A Voice For Better Development

With State Senator Tony Deluca, Dave Tackett successfully fought inappropriate commercial development at Christiana Corner.



Dave Tackett and Diane Peabody, President, Salem Woods Civic Assoc.

Fighting Traffic Congestion

Dave Tackett worked hand-in-hand with State, County, and community leaders to widen Old Baltimore Pike and provide alternative forms of transportation between our communities.



State Senator Tony Deluca and Dave Tackett

Preserving Our Quality of Life

Working as a team with local elected leaders and the community, Dave helped stop the road construction through Salem Woods, and instead, replaced the proposed road with a pedestrian/bicycle pathway.



Dave Tackett and Ron Simonson, President, Norwegian Woods Maint. Assoc.

Protecting Our Environment

For years, Dave Tackett has worked with neighborhood community leaders to address issues such as erosion and stormwater management within their neighborhoods.

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As part of DSWA's "Partners in Recycling", many local trash haulers offer discounts to residents signing up for this new recycling program. The discounts vary by hauler, so contact your trash hauler to see if they are a DSWA partner, and the amount of your discount!

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Another DSWA Recycling Program
For more information:
1-800-404-7080 www.dswa.com

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