

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

The high price of fame

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I'M not awed by famous people. I've been lucky to meet a host of familiar names that thousands would die for to get a chance to shake hands. My name dropping list includes:

The stupidest - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew; the nicest - President Jimmy Carter (he is, in person, what he appears to be in the media: kind, caring, wise and visionary); the biggest idiot - a tie between football great Johnny Unitas (who treated me like I was dirt when he had no reason to) and TV heartthrob Robert Wagner (husband of Natalie Wood and star of "Hart To Hart"); the most impressive - Colin Powell (I expected much and saw more); and the drunkest - Tommy Roe (the 60s pop star with such dramatic hits as "Hooray For Hazel" and the appropriately named "Dizzy").

I've even had a bit of fame myself. As a newspaper columnist, disc jockey and television show host, at times I've been out in public minding my own business with people pointing at me (notice I said TV show host, not star - after all, it was the mid-1970s).

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



Streit

These feet were made for walking...



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

FIRST grader Blake Bauernschmidt was so excited for school the next day that he wore his special T-shirt to bed that night. He wanted to be ready when his feet hit the floor to get to Handloff Park early for his walk to school.

When Blake got to the park on Barksdale Road nearly 200 other students, parents, teachers, state and community leaders and school administrators were there, too, for the second annual Walk To School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Promptly at 8 a.m. the long line of walkers started their .7-mile trek to Downes Elementary School. Newark Police directed traffic as the line stretched

from the park and around the corner onto Casho Mill Road.

The goal of the program is to teach children safe pedestrian behaviors as well as to stress the importance of walking everyday.

Third grader Caroline Moyer is already an advocate of walking. She walks with her mother six times around the block three times a week.

"I think it's better if people walk more. It makes you feel better and gives you a chance to talk with your friends if they go along," Moyer said as she

pulled a heavy backpack on wheels along the sidewalk.

See WALK, 12 ▶

Downes students kick-off walking program, fitness challenge here



Flag carriers lead the way from Handloff Park to Downes School for Walk To School Day.

Farrell takes on everyone

Firefighter unwavering in opposition to changing sprinkler ordinance

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK City Councilman John Farrell IV passionately and doggedly attacked council colleagues, University of Delaware officials, the business community and city staff for their support to change city requirements that all new structures be sprinkled.

Farrell, a firefighter, delivered a harsh attack based on his belief that the changes will cost lives or injuries. Regardless, the Council voted 6-1 at its Monday, Oct. 11 meeting to allow some structures to be exempt from the sprin-

See FARRELL, 19 ▶

Cider mill revival coming

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ELEVEN acres of land in White Clay Creek State Park that had housed a small cider mill operation from the late 1800s to 1972 is being brought back to residents.

The property on the western bank of White Clay Creek on North College Avenue, now known as the Schaeen Cider Mill, had housed a small cider mill operation. Now, White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center is hosting a Saturday, Oct. 23 event at 2 p.m. called "Remembering Schaeen Cider Mill."

The event will allow attendees to learn about the apple-pressing mill, use a hand grinder and cider press and then

See MILL, 14 ▶



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IN SPORTS: Blue Hens take on Hofstra Saturday, page 16. • 'Jackets stay unbeaten with win over Spartans, page 17.

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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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.

Darrel W. Cole is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him 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.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach 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.

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■ *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.

Tests not back from medical examiner

A Newark police spokesperson said Tuesday that detectives still are awaiting toxicology reports after a partially decomposed body was discovered Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Police said the body was found at 3:30 p.m. in the wooded area north of Christina Parkway in Newark.

Police said the body has been identified as a 25-year-old Newark man last seen at his home on Monday, Sept. 27. The victim's identity has not been revealed.

An autopsy was performed at the Medical Examiner's Office on Oct. 7 and police said foul play is not suspected.

The cause of death will not be determined until the toxicology reports are available, police said.

County cruiser hit

New Castle County Police are investigating an accident that involved a police cruiser and a Chevy Tahoe.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Rt. 72 and Old Baltimore Pike on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Police reported that a county patrol vehicle was struck by a Tahoe while negotiating the intersection. The police car was traveling southbound and the Tahoe was traveling westbound when the two collided. The patrol vehicle was pushed into a Grand Am that was waiting at the light heading eastbound.

The officer and the driver of the Tahoe were transported to the Christiana Hospital for minor injuries. Both were treated and released. The driver of the Grand Am was not injured.

An investigation continues, police said. Any witnesses are asked to contact the New Castle County Police Traffic Services Unit at 302-995-7695 or 302-995-7696.

Dunkin' Donuts robbery suspect from Newark

Delaware State Police Detectives have arrested an 18-year-old Newarker in connection with the robbery of Dunkin' Donuts.

On Sept. 26 at approximately 1:15 a.m., a man approached the drive-through window of the Dunkin' Donuts on Pulaski Highway.

Police said the suspect displayed a handgun and demanded money from the male cashier. The victim handed over an undisclosed amount of cash and the suspect fled on foot.

Through surveillance video and witness information, detectives obtained a search warrant for the suspect's residence.

On Friday, Oct. 8 at approximately 7 a.m. detectives executed the warrant at the suspect's residence. The search revealed evidence linking the suspect to the crime. The suspect was taken into custody without incident.

State Police Detectives have charged Aaron Allen, of the first

NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

Rt. 896 closed

A "suspicious device" that forced the closure of Rt. 896 between I-95 and Christina Parkway was determined to be shipping papers inside a PVC pipe.

On Monday, Oct. 11 at approximately 11:08 a.m., a passerby was driving on the exit ramp from southbound I-95 to southbound Rt. 896, when passengers observed a suspicious looking device on the shoulder of the road.

Delaware State Police responded to the area and located what appeared to be a pipe bomb, a

white pipe with caps on both ends of the pipe.

Troopers immediately closed the ramp as well as northbound and southbound lanes of Rt. 896 at I-95.

The State Police Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit was notified and responded. Once on scene, the EOD Unit determined that the device was actually shipping papers inside of PVC pipe. It appeared that the pipe had become detached from a vehicle.

The roadways were re-opened at approximately 2:10 p.m.

block of Hazelwood Drive, Newark, with one count of felony robbery first degree, and one count of felony possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony.

Allen was arraigned at Magistrate Court 2 and released on \$60,000 unsecured bond, police said.

Arrest made in Acme, other local robberies

Newark police and Delaware State police detectives arrested a 36-year-old homeless man from Newark for allegedly committing four robberies in one week.

Desmond Earl, 36, last known address of the 200 block of Witherspoon Lane, Newark, was charged by state police with three counts of robbery first degree, three counts of possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony, one count of shoplifting, and one count of criminal impersonation. He was also charged by Newark police with first degree robbery and possession of a firearm during a felony.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at approximately 12:42 a.m., police said Earl robbed the Wawa, located at 2745 Pulaski Highway. On Sunday, Sept. 12, the suspect robbed the Wawa at 150 Salem Church Road, and the Movie Gallery at 2430 Pulaski Highway.

In each of the robberies, police said the suspect implied or displayed a weapon and demanded money from the registers. The suspect then fled after obtaining an undisclosed amount of money.

Further investigation revealed that the suspect was also wanted by Newark police for a robbery that occurred at the Acme supermarket in Suburban Plaza.

On Monday, Oct. 4 at approximately 7:44 p.m., state police responded to the Boscovs, located at 361 W. Main Street in Christiana for a shoplifting complaint with a sus-

pect in custody. The investigating trooper recognized the suspect in custody to be Earl, the same suspect wanted in connection with the robberies of the Wawas and the Movie Gallery.

On the state police charges, Earl was arraigned at Magistrate Court 11 and committed to the Howard R. Young Correctional Institute in default of \$165,000 secured bond. For the Newark police charges, Earl appeared before JP Court and was also held in default of \$40,000 secured bail, police said.

Van items removed

Residents of the Continental Courtyard Apartments, 65 S. Chapel St., alerted Newark Police on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 3 a.m. to two suspects seen testing vehicles for unlocked doors, police reported.

When officers checked the area, they found two males with items in their possession that had been removed from a nearby van. The suspects were taken into custody and later released with warrants for their arrest still pending. The stolen items, valued at \$1,300, were returned to their owner.

CD players removed

Newark Police responded to the unit block of South Fawn Road in Elan on Saturday, Oct. 9, when the owner of a 1993 Saturn found her left rear window had been shattered and the CD player removed sometime during the night before, it was reported.

Then NPD answered a second call to another resident on the same street who had its 1990 Oldsmobile window broken and CD player stolen from the dash at about the same time period.

A third vehicle breakin was reported in the unit block of E. Shetland Court in Abbotsford. The

owner of a 1994 Honda Accord found a backpack containing a digital camera and sunglasses, as well as the CD player in the dashboard, were removed, police said.

Total value of the stolen property is \$800. Damages to the three vehicles is \$300.

Another vehicle in the 100 block of Thorn Lane had its front passenger window broken out sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. Suspects removed the CD player and 30 CD's from a 1997 Plymouth Neon. Estimated value of the stolen items is \$700. Damages to the vehicle is \$200, police reported.

Arrested for menacing

A Newark Police officer was on routine patrol in a marked vehicle in the area of West Main Street in front of the Trabant Center on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 a.m. when he observed a male standing on the side of the road with his arm out and waving a lit cigarette lighter, appearing to be flagging down the officer. When the officer stopped, the man began yelling at the officer. The man continued yelling as he crossed the street. When the Newark Police officer approached him again, the man became confrontational and uncooperative. Back up officers were called to the scene, police reports said.

Paul Rominiacki, 23, of Middletown, was taken to the Newark Police headquarters where he was issued a summons for menacing. He is to appear in Alderman's Court Nov. 8.

Newark bank held up

The Delaware State Police Robbery Squad is investigating a late-morning bank robbery in which an assailant fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, at approximately 10:50 a.m. troopers responded to the Citizens Bank, 40 Chestnut Hill Plaza, Newark, for a report of a bank robbery.

Upon arrival troopers were informed that an unidentified assailant entered the bank and approached a 28-year-old female teller. The assailant presented a note to the teller indicating he was armed with a handgun and demanding money. The teller complied and turned over an undisclosed amount of United States currency, police said. The robber exited the bank and was last observed running on foot behind the bank.

The assailant is described as a black male, with a large build, approximately 25 to 35 years of age, 6'00" to 6'03" in height and weighing approximately 220 pounds. Anyone who may have information is asked to call 834-2620, ext. 4.

Cash offered for tip

Crime Stoppers asking for help

ON Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the northbound off ramp of Rt. 273 and Rt. 1, a vehicle pulled from a line of traffic striking a red Chevrolet Cavalier in the right front quarter panel with the striking vehicle's left front.

The striking vehicle, a dark green or blue sedan sped off without stopping.

Anyone having information regarding the striking vehicle may call Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 302-834-2620 and provide the information.

Persons who have information and wish to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for a tip with significant information that leads to an arrest. Callers do not have to give their name.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

COLLEGE PARK'S NEW ROADS



Construction and rehabilitation of the barely serviceable service roads in College Park on Madison Drive have begun. The road work began thanks to almost \$200,000 in Community Development Block Grant money allotted by the city of Newark. The city uses the service roads as well, for trash pickup emergency service and access to nearby Dickey Park. Pictured above on the fresh new surface are community residents Lillian Green, Bruce Harvey and Subhash Ghosh, and city planner Mike Fortner. Crumbling roads, left, are being replaced.

Problem property to have apartments

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

“SOMETHING ugly will be turned into something good” at the site of a former business, auto repair shop and now vacant building at 195-197 S. Chapel St.

The ugly, according to project developers, is the deteriorated garage-type building on the property with several used and for-sale vehicles on the site.

The good will be a new 5-unit three-story apartment building on the .35-acre property.

The project, which included a rezoning from general business to limited business-residential, was approved by the Newark

City Council at its Sept. 13 meeting.

The small building on the site most recently housed the “Hockey Shack” store, but a residential project more closely fits within the character of the surrounding residential area, city officials said.

Also, the property has been characterized by the city as a “problem property” in the past and that a very small apartment development is compatible with the numerous rental and university facilities in the area.

Applicant Kevin Heitzenroder of Chapel Street Assoc., which recently purchased the property, has other residential developments in the city that are of good quality, said Newark City

Councilman Kevin Vonck.

“I did my research and they are in good condition,” Vonck said.

Heitzenroder attorney Shawn Tucker made the presentation to the council, saying “this is the kind of application and project you want to see.”

While the project developers also said they would like the units be occupied by upscale, non-students, councilmembers said they don’t think that would be likely.

Other conditions of the approval included that the site be deed restricted to not allow specialty retail stores, more than five apartments and financial business.

Shoppes at Louviers make debut

Expectations high for new retail center

By JOE OLIVIERI

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EXPECTATIONS are high as the first retail tenants at The Shoppes at Louviers start to do business.

Currently, The Shoppes at Louviers is a fully leased 24,000-square-foot shopping center off of Paper Mill Road. It is located near MBNA, W. L. Gore and Associates Inc., and residential development the Woods at Louviers. Phase two of the shopping center’s development will add 30,000 square feet towards the 60,000 square foot proposed size, Patterson Woods Commerical Properties Leasing Broker Joe Latina said. Pre-leasing for phase two will begin shortly, he said.

Latina said the process for determining tenants was “very selective,” emphasizing upscale tenants appropriate for the surrounding business and residential areas.

One such business is Peter Angelo’s Salon and Spa, a full service salon including full body massage, hair styling, and nail work that opened in August.

Company President Peter DiRocco said one of the reasons he and his wife chose the location for their salon was that the demographics in the area required a full service salon.

Vice President Tina DiRocco described the area as “up and coming” and said there was nothing in the area providing their services.

Peter DiRocco said that ladies’ haircuts start at \$35 and that children’s haircuts start at \$20. Men’s haircuts are also available, as well as several other services. They have one other

“I’d like to see some upscale shops move there, maybe an upscale restaurant.”

KEN BARTHOLOMEW

WOODS AT LOUVIERS RESIDENT

location on Old Capitol Trail in Wilmington.

Other businesses in the shopping center include a Dunkin’ Donuts, Royal Cleaners, The Taylors of Penny Hill Flower Shop, and a Subway.

Nearby residents seem excited about the retail development, according to Woods at Louviers resident Ken Bartholomew, a former Newark City Council District 6 candidate.

“I’d like to see some upscale shops move there, maybe an upscale restaurant,” he said.

Bartholomew described concerns about the new center not being filled or attracting unfavorable tenants.

“There are different types of clientele and shops in the area that we might not want in this area,” he said.

The shopping center brings attention to a comparatively quiet area of Newark. The reservoir and the corporate offices may overshadow public recollection of the neighborhoods stemming from Paper Mill Road. The shopping center adds variety to the types of retail stores already in the area, and may no longer force residents to drive to other parts of the city.

Candidates forum set

The Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations (BGCCO) will host a candidates forum on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the State Police Troop 2 Headquarters, on Rt. 40, east of Rt 896.

Invited candidates are running for New Castle County Executive, County Council President, County Council District 11, State Senate District

10, State Representative District 15 and State Insurance Commissioner. A five-minute platform presentation by each candidate will be followed by questions from the floor.

BGCCO members and all residents from communities represented by these districts are invited to attend.

For information, call 302-894-0344.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Moving forward?

A lecture on the advancement of women, entitled "Why So Slow?," is set for 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, in 116 Gore Hall.

Given by guest speaker Virginia Valian, distinguished professor of psychology and linguistics at Hunter College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, the lecture will explore women's traditionally lower-status roles in the workplace.

The event, which is sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, is free and open to the public.

Economics strategies debate

Six University of Delaware economics professors will hash out the proposed fiscal policies of President George W. Bush and democratic candidate U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry in a debate-discussion set to take place from 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, in 115 Purnell Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, in Newark.

Sponsored by UD's Student Economic Association (SEA), the debate will offer insights into policies that are certain to have far-reaching consequences.

Debators will include Michael Arnold, Stacie Beck, Eleanor Craig and William Harris, UD economics associate professors; and Laurence Seidman, Chaplin Tyler Professor of Economics.

The event is free and open to the public.

Book-signing

Ed Okonwicz, author of more than 20 books on mid-Atlantic folklore and oral history, will sign copies of his newest book, *Baltimore Ghosts: History, Mystery, Legends and Lore*, from 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, at the University Bookstore in Newark.

Four decades of service at UD

By SUE MONCURE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WITH more than four decades of service, Newark resident Stuart J. Sharkey, who is retiring this month, has a broad perspective on the drastic changes and growth of the Newark campus of the University of Delaware.

In his career as an administrator in residence and student life, a faculty member, a liaison between UD and the area schools, Sharkey has contributed his unique viewpoint since 1963.

"My years at Delaware were wonderful, extraordinary years, and what made them exciting and enjoyable were the students. I have enjoyed working with them over the years," Sharkey said.

One of the major changes he has seen during his career is the quality of the student body, the faculty and academic programs, which "have improved significantly," he said. "The university has the feel of a private school, unlike public institutions in some other states, which are hampered by policies and bureaucracies."

He also pays tribute to the changes and improvements on the UD campus. "President [David] Roselle has devoted time and effort to beautifying the campus," he said, "and when students and parents visit Delaware, their reaction is 'Wow!'"

"When I first came to Delaware, there were only 3,600 students, and two-thirds of the buildings—including Smith, Purnell, Rodney, Gilbert and the Christiana Towers—did not exist," he said.

"Women students had far more restrictive rules and regulations than men students, under the direction of the dean of women. There were strict dress codes—women couldn't wear slacks unless the dean proclaimed it was cold enough, and they were told what was appropriate dress for football games. They had to be in residence halls by 11 p.m. Long before the courts decreed that separate rules for women were in violation, the university started easing regulations, such as visitation rules," Sharkey said.

Under Sharkey's watch, housemothers became a thing of the past and resident assistants or RAs were trained on how to work with and counsel students. In loco parentis became a thing of the past, he said.

"Harrington was made into the



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

Sharkey, of Newark, relaxes on the UD campus, his professional home for four decades.

first coed dorm. To live there, a student of any age had to have a notarized letter from his or her parent, however. There was a lot of opposition with letters to UD, the trustees and the legislature. I still have a letter from one person who wrote that no self-respecting company would hire any UD grads because of the coed dorm," Sharkey said.

Communications on campus have changed for the better and dramatically, Sharkey said, from one telephone per floor in resi-

cerns, was accessible and met with students. After the 1970 shootings at Kent State, I was with him and his wife when they led a candlelight memorial," he said.

During his career, Sharkey was involved in a number of innovations that are now part of the fabric of UD campus life, including the establishment of the student life aspect of the Honors Program, initiating Winter Commencement, Parents and Family Weekend, college

came to UD in 1963 in what is now residence life. He became director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life in 1976 and then vice president for student life, serving from 1980-94. He also was student affairs administrator for the Freshman Honors Program from 1976-78 and taught courses in education and American history.

In 1994, he moved to the then-College of Education and became director of school services. He also became active on the board of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware and for many years has chaired the DuPont Riverfest, which benefits the clubs.

At the time of his retirement, Sharkey was assistant professor and coordinator of the Family and Community Services internship program in the Department of Individual and Family Studies, provided administrative assistance to UD's College School and taught in the Counseling and Student Personnel graduate program.

Sharkey, who was honored at a reception Oct. 8 attended by several former students from as far away as Florida and Tennessee, plans an active retirement.

He will teach a course, "Law in Higher Education," will continue to serve on the executive committee of the Boys and Girls Clubs, and he plans to travel (he just returned from Italy) and will visit his grandchildren in Cleveland.

“When I first came to Delaware, there were only 3,600 students, and two-thirds of the buildings—including Smith, Purnell, Rodney, Gilbert and the Christiana Towers—did not exist.”

dence halls to rooms wired for computers, and students using cell phones to keep in touch from anywhere.

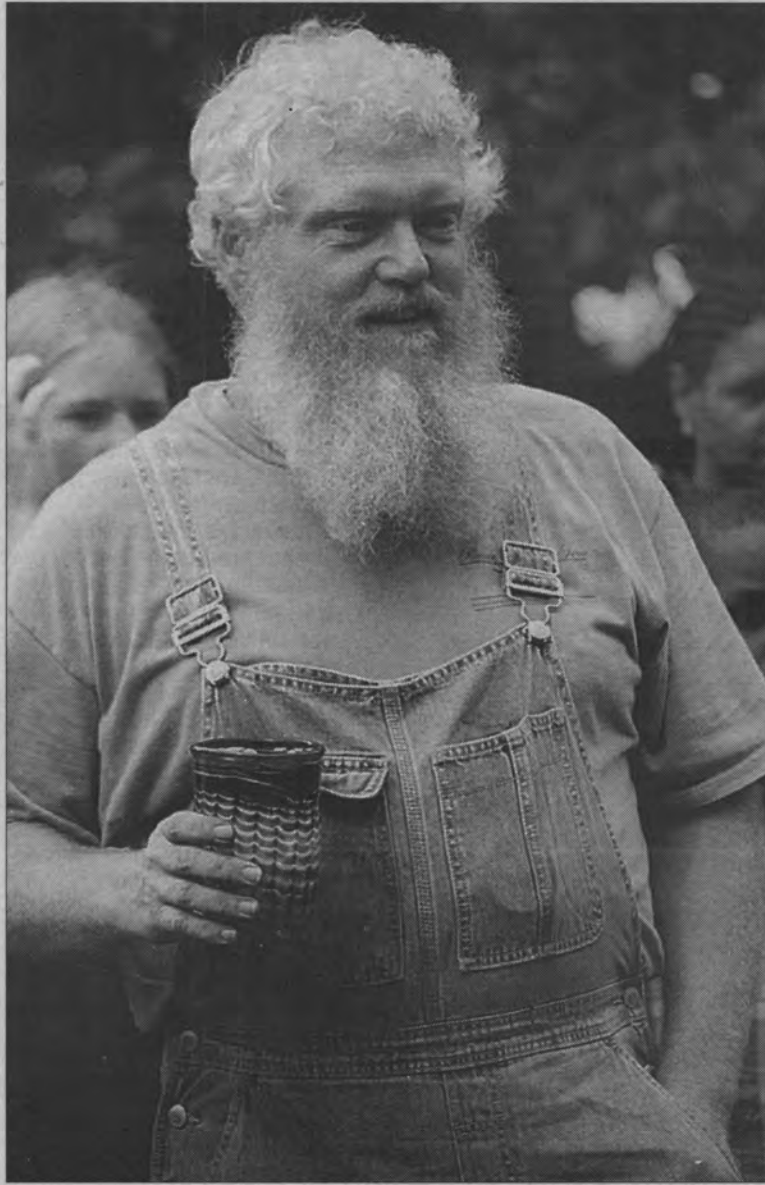
A modernized Department of Public Safety replaced the security guards who patrolled the campus without radios or phones in the early days, Sharkey said. If a problem arose, the RA would turn a light on outside as a signal.

Sharkey was on campus when other schools were having student riots. "President [E.A.] Trabant understood student con-

convocations after Commencement, the expansion of Health Services and the recruitment of out-of-state students.

Sharkey also worked closely with the Black Student Union and has a plaque of appreciation from the organization.

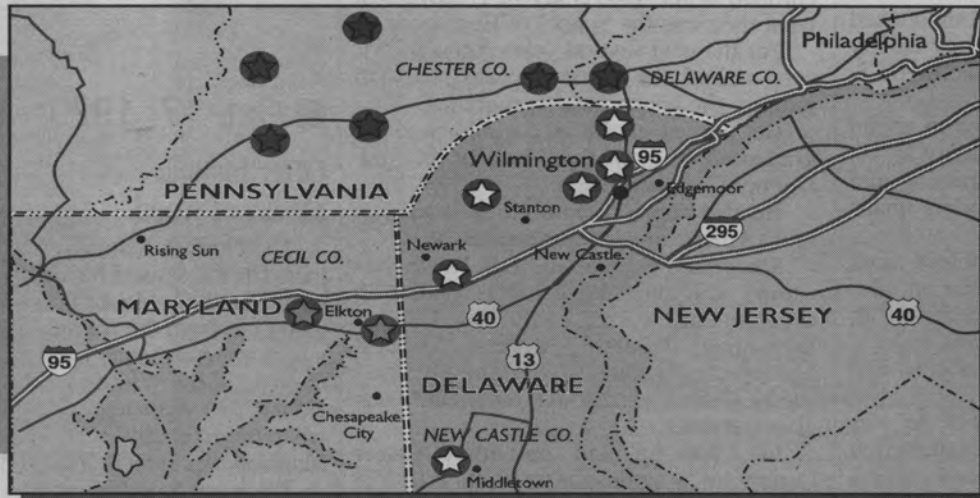
After receiving his bachelor's degree in history and government and his master's degree in counseling from St. Lawrence University and teaching in high school for three years, Sharkey



PENCADER HAS ITS DAY

Hundreds of area residents celebrated the rich history of the Glasgow-Bear area at the annual Pencader Heritage Day Saturday, Oct. 9, held at Glasgow High School on Rt. 896. Below, 9-year-old Ajee Houston, shows her displeasure after agreeing to hold a slimy creature, part of the exhibit put on by Jungle John & Friends' Brian Shertz. At left is Rich Green, a smith representing the Delaware Agricultural Museum.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY MATT BASHA



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PER CHANCE

Name from our past

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IF I were to tell most Newark residents that Dr. Kenneth Rowe was the featured speaker at the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 26, most of them probably would respond, "So what?"

Settle back and read, friends, because I'm about to tell you.

A half century ago, on Sept. 21, 1953, Ken Rowe, then known as Senior Lt. No Kum-Sok of the North Korean Air Force, made news throughout the world when he landed his MiG-15 jet plane at Kimpo Air Force Base near Seoul, Korea.

Ever since the Russian-built fighter had first appeared in battle, the U. S. had sought to acquire one of the planes to study its design and evaluate its exceptional performance.

Before a truce halting the Korean War fighting was signed in July 1953, the U. S. Far East Command announced that it would pay \$100,000 to any enemy pilot who would deliver a plane to U. S. forces.

Lt. No. who had been chosen to attend the North Korean Naval Academy at 18, later was selected for flight training and became one of the youngest pilots qualified to fly the new jets.

He had long planned to defect, seek American citizenship and pursue an education, but he had to wait two years before he saw an opportunity to make his historic break for freedom. The hostilities had ended several months earlier.

After landing at Kimpo AFB, he was given a complete physical examination before being presented at a news conference.

■ The author, who for five decades was the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, now is retired and has authored a number of books. Chance is a long-time Newark resident and has written this column for more than a decade.



Chance

“... Dr. Rowe’s introduction to language, culture and education began in our hometown.”

At that time, he was unaware that a reward for the plane had been offered six months earlier, but he did later receive it.

Both the plane and Lt. No were soon taken to Okinawa where several experienced U. S. test pilots, including “Chuck” Yeager, conducted extensive test flights. Yeager had become famous six years earlier when he became the first pilot to break the sound barrier.

Though he spoke only a few words of English, the young Korean officer made clear his desire to move to America with his mother, who fortunately had moved from North to South Korea in 1951.

They eventually arrived in this country and, under the guidance of the C.I.A., he enrolled at the University of Delaware in what then was the School of Engineering.

For the next several years Agency officers visited the campus periodically to monitor the young man’s progress.

He proved to be a capable student, graduated and worked briefly for the DuPont Company.

He also married and decided to adopt a more American-sounding name.

Since his graduation, Dr. Rowe has earned additional degrees, has visited 50 states and has worked for Boeing, General Dynamics, General Motors, General Electric, Lockheed, Grumman and Westinghouse. He also has taught at several universities.

In 1996 he and co-author Roger Osterholm, a colleague at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, collaborated on a book describing his exciting and unusual experiences. It is entitled “A MiG-15 to Freedom”.

It is gratifying that Dr. Kenneth Rowe’s introduction to language, culture and education began in our hometown and contributed significantly to his realization of the American dream.

It is our mission to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most important, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles the greater Newark community.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week’s “Out of the Attic” photo shows Old St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road as it appeared in the early 1900s. In the 1990s, the building was acquired by the University of Delaware and extensively remodeled. It is now known as Bayard Sharp Hall. “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. 17, 1929

Offer historic blocks of wood

The Newark Schools have filed a request for one of the souvenir blocks of wood cut from the trusses, which were removed from the roof of the White House, two years ago, when the Executive Mansion was remodeled.

There are 5,000 of these blocks which are being distributed to schools throughout the country by the National Lumber Manufacturer’s Association.

These trusses had held the White House roof more than 112 years over twenty-six Presidents of the United States. They were placed in the mansion when it was reconstructed after the Battle of Bladensburg - in 1814 - and the sacking of the Capital. Though still in sound condition, they were removed when the recent remodeling plans called for a new arrangement of

the roof supports.

School board fixes tuition

A number of pupils come to the Newark School from other states. In arriving at the tuition rates to be charged the school authorities fixed the tuition rates at the actual cost of instruction plus the per capita cost of debt service.

In grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 the tuition rates are \$130.29, based upon the actual per capita cost for 1928-1929.

In the elementary school the rates were fixed at \$57.11.

This difference is caused by several factors, such as greater number of text books in the high school. High school text books usually cost twice as much as they do in the elementary school. The greater provision for individual differences and differentiated of study in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 also adds an increased cost. All of these factors, however, tend to give every pupil that training which seems best to fit the needs for future plans and work.

■ Oct. 17, 1979

Parents gear up for school closing fight

Area parent groups have begun to react with ques-

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.

Famous people have same problems as rest of us

► UP FRONT, from 1

and my Sunday morning competitors were CBS' Charles Kuralt and the ABC outlet's Three Stooges. My interview show was watched by tens of viewers).

When I lived in Maine, I wasn't on TV but happen to be a dead ringer for the weather guy on a Bangor station. Rather than a long explanation when approached, I'd just sign an autograph, pay for my cottage cheese, then move on.

Even here in Newark, people who I do not know know me. On primary election day, when the poll workers announced I was voting, my position here at the paper was pointed out loudly for all to hear.

The reason I'm not overly taken back by famous people is that they are no different than you or me. They deal with their kids, get sick, grow old, must pay their bills and taxes, and wait in lines in airports, too.

My most recent conversation with a top county official who is

running for reelection was not about platforms or programs. Rather, it was about how frustrated he was that he was late because of parental responsibilities.

What distinguishes well-known persons from normal (I use that term loosely when applying it to myself) is their fame and the associated problems. You and I encounter the occasional wacko in our day-to-day life. Famous people live in fear of them.

Last week, rock-and-roll legend Mark Farner, the brains and talent behind Grand Funk Railroad, spoke to the Newark Morning Rotary Club. Farner's famous, for sure, but not to the degree of a Michael Jackson or David Letterman.

Nevertheless he told those of us assembled at Newark's Blue and Gold Club two stories of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Rock-and-roll legend Mark Farner, right, jams with Newarkers Keith Ayars, left, and Brian Daring, rear, on the stage at Kahanaville Friday. The founder of Grand Funk Railroad headlined a fundraising concert that benefitted the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund. Farner performed with the Newark-based band, Club Phred.

being invaded by outsiders at his rural Michigan farm.

One tale detailed two angelic-like (and possibly drugged) women, dressed in wispy white, who climbed onto his property to

take him away to be part of God's rock-and-roll band. The Doberman pinschers quickly convinced them to leave.

Farner revealed that, one week later, about 50 Hell's Angels-like motorcyclists lined up along his property line indicating their determination to recruit him for the heavenly band. A few shotgun blasts and state troopers dispersed the visitors.

Farner, in the interest of his family's safety, sold the farm he loved and moved to the more remote (an understatement) Upper Peninsula.

In Bob Dylan's new book that was released last week, he tells how he just wanted to be a musician and not fill the role of balladeer of a generation.

Dylan, too, reveals horrific tales of threats to his family and how he was forced to relocate his home from where he wanted it to be.

Listening to Farner talk in

Newark last week, I remembered once again that everything in life has a price. Fame is a bill I'm glad I don't have to pay.

A FOOT NOTE: This week, we bid farewell to news editor Darrel Cole.

He's moving on to head the PR staff in state Secretary of Transportation Nathan Hayward's office. Nathan's gain, our loss.

I've kidded Darrel about leaving journalism to become a bureaucrat and have promised to buy him a plastic pocket protector.

Darrel's done good work here and has left an indelible mark on the *Newark Post*.

We'll miss him but I wish him and his family well.

■ When not hoping that his little bit of fame gets him moved to the head of the line at Cold Stone Creamery, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He frequently listens to Farner's "I'm Your Captain/Closer To Home" at the family home in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

1999: Ambling project stirs concerns, workshop set

► PAGES, from 6

tions, counterproposals and protests to the long-awaited list of schools recommended for closing next year by Superintendent Carroll Biggs at the school board's meeting last Thursday.

Emphasizing that these are recommendations only and that there will be citizen meetings and public briefings before the board acts, Biggs proposed closing 12 district schools, four each in Areas I, II and III.

"There's nothing that says these recommendations are absolute," Biggs said.

Woman loses leg in hit-and-run accident

Antoinette Dorazo, 25, of Kennett Square, Pa., is in fair condition at the Bellevue Hospital Center, New York City, after her right leg was severed at the knee in a hit-and-run accident on South College Avenue (Rt. 896) on Sunday.

According to Newark police, they are seeking the driver of a dark-colored car believed to be a Ford Torino.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. when Dorazo was crossing South College Avenue near Welsh Tract Road when she was hit by the car, police said.

They said the car knocked her 20 feet into the air, severing her leg at the knee. She was taken to

Wilmington Medical Center by the Aetna Hook and Ladder Company ambulance.

She was then flown to Bellevue in an attempt to reattach her leg. The five-hour operation on Sunday was unsuccessful, police said.

■ Oct. 15, 1999

UD, City have an agenda

City council plans to meet on Tuesday for a workshop on city of Newark and University of Delaware relations.

"We've had some tough issues this past year," said city councilmember Thomas Wampler in making the suggestion. "I think it would be a good topic for the next council workshop on Oct. 19."

Wampler noted the Ambling

Company student housing development, new city regulations pertaining to students rentals, and the proposed University parking garage on Academy Street as such issues.

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OUTLOOK

A green canary arrives

By MATT WEBB

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A century ago, miners took caged canaries deep into mine shafts as an early-warning strategy against poisonous gases such as carbon monoxide. If odorless gases seeped into the shaft, the birds died, warning the workers in time to escape.

Today, air quality has become an issue for all of Americans, whether we live in cities or small towns, mountains or coastal areas.

For some people, the air we breathe—undermined by emissions from automobiles, jets and factories—is cause for alarm regarding our environment and our health.

Is the situation really as dire as some scientists suggest? We could use a modern-day canary. Well, we have one, right here in Newark—the white pine tree is our “green” canary—an warning device for air pollution levels.

Some Newark youngsters enrolled in a 4-H after-school program are discovering what the white pine can do. These students are taking part in an exciting program from the University of New Hampshire (UNH) called Forestwatch, in which needles from white pine trees are analyzed to determine the air quality of the atmosphere in a given area. Too great a task for the university to accomplish alone, UNH environmental scientists have enlisted the help of youngsters from around the nation to help them gather the data.

Kids get involved in Forestwatch by becoming scientists themselves. Using the curriculum provided by Forestwatch, we teach the students how to collect data by looking at satellite imagery of our area, creating forest plots, and determining plant species

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

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Newark resident spends week as volunteer in Appalachia

WITH its rushing mountain rivers, lush green hills and haunting bluegrass music, West Virginia is “almost heaven,” according to John Denver tune.

But the grinding realities of daily life inadequate housing, joblessness, illness are far from heavenly for residents of tiny Beards Fork, W.Va., an isolated hill community still suffering from the decline of the coal-mining industry.

For one week in August, Anne Groo of Newark was part of a Global Volunteers team of individuals from all over North America who descended on Beards Fork to lend a helping hand on home-construction and tutoring projects and learn about the unique culture of Appalachia.

Global Volunteers is a non-profit organization based in St. Paul, Minn., that offers service opportunities in 20 countries around the world.

Groo, a teacher at Providence Creek Academy in Clayton, and other volunteers worked with the Southern Appalachian Labor School (SALS) and its YouthBuild program, which

teaches young people valuable construction and carpentry skills while they work toward their GED.

The program also benefits the community by building new, affordable housing or renovating existing housing for local needy families.

By immersing themselves in the local culture, volunteers gained new insights into this corner of the U.S.

“I learned how really similar we all are, despite our global differences,” said Groo.

During free time, volunteers were treated to genuine Appalachian music and cultural discussions. They also went whitewater rafting.

At the invitation of local host organizations, Global Volunteers sends teams of volunteers to sites worldwide to work on projects ranging from teaching English to assisting with health care to constructing community buildings.

Volunteers pay their own costs for participation. Global Volunteers is not subsidized by any government or religious agency.

The cost of Global Volunteers



Anne Groo of Newark, right, spent her own money and time to volunteer in West Virginia for the nonprofit Global Volunteers. With her is David Gibbs.

international and USA programs ranges from \$750 to \$2,595, airfare excluded.

The fee covers all meals, lodging and ground transportation in the host community, volunteer orientation materials, project

expenses and the services of the team leader. All costs, including airfare, are tax-deductible.

For more about Global Volunteers go to www.globalvolunteers.org or email email@globalvolunteers.org.

Cook book features senior center's best recipes

NEWARKERS now have the opportunity to enjoy good food and support an important community resource.

“Simply Delicious Recipes from The Newark Senior Center” is now on sale.

“The book is filled with the kind of favorites you’ll enjoy again and again with family and friends,” a center spokesman said. “Also, when you purchase a cookbook, you’ll help support the many activities and services of the Newark Senior Center.”

The books are \$10 each and are available at the Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, off Marrows Rd. in Newark, and at White Mink Salon in College Square Shopping Center.

They may also be purchased by contacting Kay Stafford at 302-832-5874.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

FAMILY'S ART ON DISPLAY AT NEWARK CITY HALL

The Mallet-Prevost and Holveck family of Newark recently placed 25 pieces of the family members' artwork along the walls of the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road. Pictured here at city offices with their art, left to right, are family artists Kristine, 16, Doug, 15, Leanne, Aaron, 15, and Kelsey, 15. Family members not pictured are Jason and Heather. Their artwork will be displayed through the month of October, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Just 'leave' it to city crews

LEAF collection in the city of Newark begins Monday, Oct. 18 and continues through Friday, Dec. 17.

City officials said 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.

The schedule is as follows:

■ **Monday:** Center City from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Tuesday's route.

Tuesday: Northern portion of the city, north of Main Street and east of West Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbrook, Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow, and Jenney's Run.

■ **Wednesday:** Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan,



Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, and Abbotsford.

■ **Thursday:** Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream, and Stone Spring.

■ **Friday:** Southern area of the city including Devon, Binns, Arbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield, and Cannons Gate.

To prepare for leaf collection, the city suggests:

■ Rake and pile leaves in the grassplot area between the curb and sidewalk. Do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs.

■ To help minimize storm drainage system clogging, please clear or remove any leaves that may have accumulated on the top of the storm drain or catch basins in front of your home.

■ Avoid mixing rocks and sticks with leaves. They may damage collection machinery.

■ Do not place brush in leaf piles as it may clog machinery.

■ Please park cars in your

driveway on collection day to help increase the efficiency of the leaf-loading truck.

■ Warn children not to play in the leaf piles on streets or near curbs to protect them from injury from unsuspecting motorists.

For questions regarding the leaf collection program, call the City of Newark's Public Works Department, 366-7045.

Air quality

► OUTLOOK, from 8

and their abundance.

Together we collect and examine white pine samples, which when analyzed reveal the level air quality in the community. We send these findings to UNH, so scientists there can determine air quality throughout the northeastern United States.

Spearheaded by New Castle County Cooperative Extension, the 4-H after-school group here is the newest addition to the study. One after-school activity leader loves the Forestwatch program. "It's great," she says. "Not only do the students learn scientific skills, they have an opportunity to be part of a national scientific study; they get to make a real contribution."

The students also will be able to see how their data compares to other groups by accessing the Forestwatch Web site www.forestwatch.sr.unh.edu.

If you happen to read a news story about the air quality in New Castle County, your child may have had a hand in gathering that information.

AT IRON HILL

A yummy fund-raiser

IN honor of national cancer awareness month, the five locations of Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, including in downtown Newark, will kick off a year-long fundraiser for CureSearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation (NCCF) by donating proceeds from the sale of their decadent new dessert, Double Chocolate Hill, right.

For each "Hill" sold, Iron Hill will donate \$1.50 to NCCF.

"With five restaurants, we now sell as many as 18,000 desserts a year," said co-owner Kevin Finn. "Our goal is to raise \$25,000 for NCCF. CureSearch represents the world's most prestigious childhood cancer research organization, treating more than 90 percent of children with cancer in North America."

Destined to become an Iron Hill signature, Double Chocolate Hill will be an impressive confection of moist chocolate cake with a warm peanut butter center, covered in a creamy chocolate ganache, accompanied by a scoop of vanilla ice cream. It costs \$8.50.

The decision to create the dessert and donate proceeds to NCCF came to Iron Hill through co-owner Mark Edelson, whose wife Maureen works as a



Pediatric Hematologist-Oncologist at A.I. Dupont Hospital in Wilmington, and has been active with NCCF over the years.

CureSearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation supports the work of CureSearch Children's Oncology Group (COG), a network of more than 5,000 physicians, nurses and scientists who conduct clinical trials and perform cutting-edge research to cure childhood cancer at more than 200 member institutions.

The five locations of Iron Hill are open seven days a week for dinner, lunch and Sunday brunch. Locations are: Newark, 147 East Main Street, West Chester, Media, North Wales, and Wilmington, 710 S. Madison Ave. on the Waterfront.



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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

15

FAMILY CAMPOVER 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 - Noon Sat. Oct. 16. Meet at the Nature Center for family camping at the McCloskey primitive campsite. Dinner and breakfast included - bring your own tent and sleeping bags - "porta potty" on site. \$35 per member family, \$50 per nonmember family. Fair Hill Natural Resources Center, Fair Hill, Md. Call 410-398-4909 for required reservations.

INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES 7:00 p.m. The Newark Library's Independent Film Series continues with the free showing of Carol's Journey, directed by Imonal Uribe. Carol, a Spanish-American girl from New York, travels with her mother to Spain in 1938 at the height of the civil war. She arrives at her mother's village and transforms the secretive family environment. The film earned three Goya nominations. The Newark Library is located at 750 Library Avenue. Info., 302-731-7550.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Public welcome. Info., 302-737-2336.

SATURDAY

16

FACULTY RECITAL 8 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music will present Marie Robinson, Soprano with Julie Nishimura, piano in concert. Admission is \$10, adults; \$7, seniors; \$3, students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices on the UD campus. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

LEAF WALK 10:00 am - Noon. Leaf walk and clay craft at the McCloskey campsite. Hike through the lovely fall foliage, learn to identify some of the trees at Fair Hill, and make a leaf print on clay. No charge. Fair Hill Natural Resources Center, Fair Hill, Md. Info. and reservations, 410-398-4909.

FALL OPEN HOUSE Noon - 4 p.m. Christiana Fire Company will host a Fall Open House. The theme of our Fall Open House is to celebrate National Fire Prevention Week. Station 3, 600 Salem Church Road, between Reybold Road and Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info., 302-737-3196 ext. 943.

WILMINGTON AND WESTERN RAILROAD Oct. 16 - 17. Trains depart Greenbank Station on Rt. 41 North every half-hour from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Locomotive No. 98 returns to service at Wilmington & Western Railroad, on two special Greenbank Local "steam-meets-steam weekends". 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. Fares are \$7 adults; Seniors (age 60+) \$6; Children (ages 2-12) \$5. Also, add \$1 to each fare to ride in the open-air car, or the hay car. Info., 302-998-1930.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE 9:30 p.m. Comedy show featuring Mary Frances Connelly, Steve Zorbaes, Randy Latini and James Collins. Tickets are \$15 each. Comedy Cabaret, Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy., New Castle. Info., 302-652-6873.



ARTISANS' MARKETPLACE AT HAGLEY
The Hagley Craft Fair will be held at the Hagley Museum Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17, where visitors will find an artisans' marketplace stocked with distinctive gifts ranging from sophisticated and elegant selections to those that are fun and whimsical. A special feature of the fair will be a raffle with prizes donated by the artisans. To attend, enter Hagley from Buck Road East off Rt. 100. There a free shuttle will be running between the buildings. Admission is \$4 and free for children under six years old. Hagley is on Rt. 141, outside Wilmington, Delaware. For info., 302-658-2400 or www.hagley.org.

SUNDAY

17

FALL PICNIC 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. 2 p.m. concert begins. Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music Host the Fall Picnic featuring Run of the Mill String Band (old-time). Pack a picnic lunch, bring an instrument, and enjoy an afternoon of good food and music. General Public \$5; BFOTM Members Free. Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville & Barley Mill Roads, Hockessin. Info., 302-475-3454, bfofm@dca.net, or <http://www.brandywinefriends.org/>.

A GIRL SCOUT FAMILY READING PROJECT
2:30 - 4 p.m. Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay in conjunction with St. John's / Holy Angels' office of Hispanic Ministry will begin the first Follow the Reader Program this fall. Girl Scouts is working with local organizations, churches, and schools to get the books into the hands of both English and Spanish speaking girls and their families. St. John's Holy Angels is on Possum Park Road in Newark. The Follow the Reader program will hold fun and educational activities once a month from October to May 2005 at St. John's / Holy Angels'. Info., 302-456-7150, ext. 7165.

ALL AUTUMN'S COLORS Noon & 1:30 p.m.: Concert by Newark

Community Band. All band concerts are weather permitting and will take place in Longwood's Main Fountain Garden. Concerts are included in general Gardens admission of \$14 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 ages 6-15 and free under age 6. Group rates are also available. Longwood Gardens, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

TUESDAY

19

POLITICAL DEBATE 6 p.m. A live radio political debate will include candidates for state Insurance Commissioner, hosted by WDEL 1150 AM. The debates will be broadcast live and commercial free. A WDEL news anchor will serve as moderator; and the candidates will be questioned by a panel of journalists. Listeners will also be able to submit a question by sending an e-mail to wdelnews@wdel.com.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Performance by British organist David Flood, Organist and Master of the Choristers of Canterbury Cathedral. The program is

co-sponsored by the church and the Delaware Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program includes music of Antonio Vivaldi, César Franck, Edward Elgar, Louis Lefebure-Wély, Henri Mulet, and Petr Eben. General admission is \$5, collected at the door. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street in Newark, Delaware. Info., call David Herman at 302-733-0529.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

"THE CANTERBURY MUSICAL TRADITION" LECTURE 1:25 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music presents this lecture by Dr. David Flood, Organist and Master of Choristers at Canterbury in England. Admission is free. Bayard Sharp Hall. Info., 302-831-2577.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

JAZZ CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. The University of Delaware Department of Music will present this concert directed by Vernon James. Admission is \$10, adults; \$7, seniors; \$3, students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices on the UD campus. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Road, Newark. Info., 302-831-2577.

POLITICAL DEBATE 8 a.m. A live radio political debate between New Castle County Executive candidates, and another debate at 6 p.m. between state Lt. Governor candidates will be hosted by WDEL 1150 AM. The debates will be broadcast live and commercial free. A WDEL news anchor will serve as moderator; and the candidates will be questioned by a panel of journalists. Listeners will also be able to submit a question by sending an e-mail to wdelnews@wdel.com.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 - 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark. Info., 302-737-2336.

MEETINGS

2318.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 to 9 p.m. third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Dr., Newark. Free & open to public. Info., 302-737-2336.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the First State Diner & Restaurant, 1108 S. College Ave. Info., 302-731-1628 or at 302-836-3196.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear. Info., 302-838-2060.

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, OCT. 20

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info., 302-764-5717.

BGCCCO MEETING 7 p.m. third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Rt. 896. Info., 302-832-0793.

DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS 6 p.m. third Wednesdays in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Rd. Info., call Ann at 302-324-8585.

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.

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. Parent/Educator Support Group meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support the at New Ark United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main St. Info., 302-737-5063.

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

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

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. 16

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.

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

DELAWARE ACCORDION CLUB 2 - 5 p.m. Third Sunday of each month except August. Meeting for an open mic session at the Adria Cafe in the Newark Shopping Center. Open to the public. Info., 302-738-7378.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

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, Ogletown. All welcome. Info., 302-655-5117.

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-

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

ACROSS

1 "Instinct" (92 film)
6 Biblical region
11 Dryden's "for Love"
14 — Zedong
17 Hercule's creator
19 Schedule
21 "Dizzy" singer
22 Oklahoma city
23 Wood-working tool
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Auxiliary verb
28 Skates
30 Ornamental vine
31 See 35 Down
32 French cheese region
33 Sports-shoe features
37 Is it?
39 Lamb product
42 High-flying Wally
44 Utah city
45 Help with the dishes
46 Skater Sonja
47 Exile
50 Riddle: Part 2
56 Perfect
58 Bando of baseball

59 Brooks or Schreiber
60 Foil kin
61 Brindisi bread
62 Stickpin locale
64 Claude of "The Invisible Man"
67 Gaunt
69 Nautical rope
71 Trick-or-treater, perhaps
75 Bank statistics
76 On the QE II
78 Pass into law
79 Seize
81 It may be common
82 Competent
84 Famed fabulist
86 "Sea Hunt" shocker
89 Actress Dvorak
90 Answer to riddle: Part 1
95 Fit to feast on
97 Panatella kin
98 Itches
99 Trusting sort
100 Dismal
102 Herring
103 Dee or Bullock
106 Islamic greeting

107 Little lake
109 Wells creatures
110 Vixen's offspring
111 Emilia's husband
112 Shopping ctr.
115 Answer to riddle: Part 2
122 Parmesan alternative
124 Spare tire
125 Inflatable item?
126 Herman or Reese
127 Afterword
128 Summer abroad
129 Morning moisture
130 Dwelling
131 Black Sea city

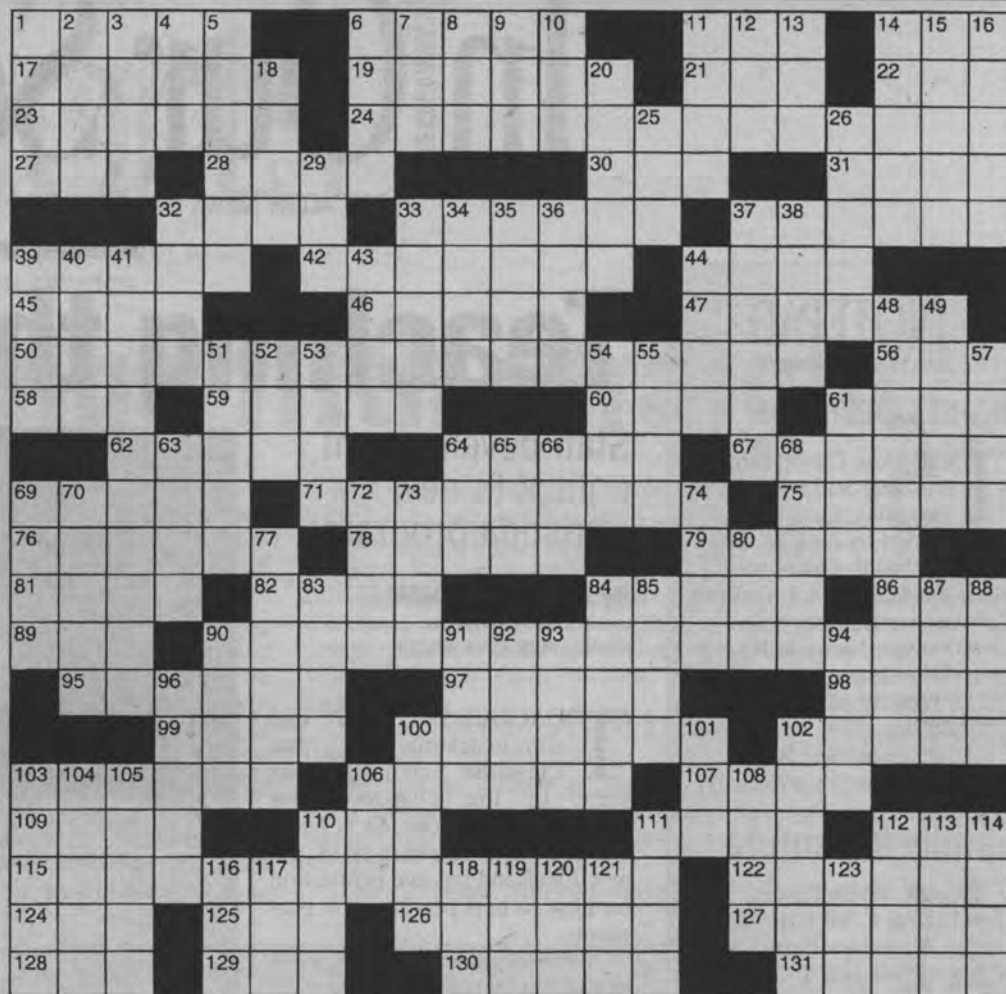
DOWN

1 Big name in Baroque
2 Eastern leader
3 "You — it!"
4 "My Party" ('63 hit)
5 Word with bomb or tomato
6 Biting film?
7 "Gross!"
8 "The Partridge Family" actress

9 Remnant
10 Bustle
11 Bunch of battalions
12 Christie or Costello
13 Moon crawler
14 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras
15 Simpson of fashion
16 Desert refuges
18 Jai —
20 Singer O'Day
25 Family-room features
26 Orange Bowl site
29 "By all means!"
32 Boxer Max
33 First name in comedy
34 Director Wertmuller
35 With 31 Across, Monty Python member
36 Bailiwick
37 Sticks one's neck out
38 Layers
39 Lambs' dams
40 Hindu deity
41 '45 Hitchcock film

43 "Bang Bang" singer
44 Hautboy
48 Head Apostle
49 Mezzo Marilyn
51 Come to a point
52 Broad st.
53 Iodine source
54 "Circus Boy" prop
55 "— dixit!"
57 Harpsichord features
61 Leg-puller
63 Rachins or Thicke
64 Genetic info
65 Canine grp.
66 Adherent: suffix
68 Legendary drummer
69 Town in Galilee
70 "... her poor dog —"
72 Depend (on)
73 Once again
74 Autumn color
77 Showy flower
80 Boar's beloved
83 Fast-food favorite
84 Pertinent
85 Seth's son
87 Sicily's highest point

88 Like some sheep
90 It'll give you a lift
91 Word form for "eye"
92 Forearm bone
93 Tra- —
94 TV's "— Blue"
96 Where to eat biryani
100 Took in the late show
101 Bath, e.g.
102 "Peanuts" pooch
103 It suits many
104 Indigenous Alaskan
105 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
106 Silly Caesar
108 Grimm creature
110 Feel certain
111 "— fixe"
112 Shopper's paradise
113 Clove hitch, for one
114 Forum wear
116 Made one's mark
117 Season firewood
118 Teachers' org.
119 — page
120 — Jima
121 Beatty or Brooks
123 Actress Sara



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-658-5177.

■ THURSDAY, OCT. 21

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main St., Newark. Free, preregistration required 302-368-7738.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. Info., 302-328-2830.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. Class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center, 200 White

Chapel Dr. Info., 302-737-2336.

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 302-765-9740.

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.

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Bands perform

THE New Castle Band Festival will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., hosted by Newark High School, 750 E. Delaware Ave. Bands from A.I. DuPont, Cab Calloway, Concord, Middletown, Newark, Rising Sun, Salesianum, Smyrna and the University of Delaware will perform.

Adult admission is \$6. Children under 12 are \$3.

Family adventure

Get the whole family together for a fall time adventure at Alexander Farm, Massey, Md., just 10 minutes south of Middletown off Rt. 301, from dusk till 11 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in October.

Enjoy a harrowing hayride through a frightening forest, then gather at the Haunted Lodge where ghostly delights will be available. Call 1-800-DIABETES ext 4655 for tickets. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association.

Then when you get back home, have the kids talk about their adventure, draw pictures or write stories. Encourage them to use very descriptive words on what they saw and heard and how they felt.

Student of Week

DONAMETRIA Stallings, a fifth grader at Brader Elementary School, was selected by Principal Richelle Talbert and staff as this week's

Student of the Week. During her four years at Brader, Donametria has been on the honor roll and displays good life skills of responsibility, patience, cooperation, caring and many others. She gets along well with everyone, peers and adults alike, and tries to be helpful in an unselfish way. She is highly motivated and needs no prompting. She is a Hall Patrol monitor, sings in chorus, plays violin and is an outstanding role model.



Stallings

Teaching the teachers

Staff development critical to new Christina programs

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TEACHERS, staff and administrators in the Christina School District were in the classroom on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8 to hone their teaching skills, get new ideas and receive instruction on how to best present new programs.

While students had two days to sleep in late and get extra playtime, their teachers were busy with staff development sessions held in nearly every school in the district and some outside facilities.

They made models, drew maps, worked in small groups, solved math problems and tackled new programs on the computers. More than 75 sessions were held to cover nearly every subject and content area, including expressive arts, that is presented in the school district, according to Carol Russell, supervisor of



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

The layout of the classroom is important to support students and the program in the pre-school and child care sessions. Above, day care paraprofessionals from Brader Elementary School, from left, Darshana Purohit, Suzan Salaita and Mary Dant developed a floor plan for their new modular classroom that had been delivered last week.

math curriculum.

At Glasgow High School a representative from Cognitive Tutor, the district's new integrat-

ed math program, took a group of math teachers through the nearly three-inch thick manual, giving them tips on how to get students

working in teams rather than individually as they had always done, and how to make the con-

See **STAFF, 13** ►

Fitness room opens

► **WALK, from 1**

Once everyone reached the school, they met on the playground for the national anthem, and everyone took their first official lap for this school year around the walking track.

Coordinated by physical education teacher Debbie Wilson, the walk was the kick-off to Downes' fitness program Trek Across America. During the school year in fall and spring months, students walk the school track as part of a recess fitness activity. Laps are counted and converted to miles, charts are kept in classrooms, and mileages are posted in the gym.

Each year the school takes an imaginary trip across the country or to other parts of the world, incorporating reading, math, science, social studies and geography into the program. This year's trip will take them to Beijing, China.

The school community also raises money for a charitable organization by getting pledges for their walking. This year's charity is the National Juvenile Diabetes Association. Proceeds from the T-shirts, which were made by TeamWorks, went to NJDA.

"How long do you exercise?" Wilson asked the 550 students.

"Till you're tired, thirsty, sweaty and hot," they yelled back.

Secretary of Education Valerie Woodruff and Lt. Gov. John Carney joined the walk. Carney also helped the school begin participating in his Fitness Challenge. Students, family members and staff will keep logs of the calories they burn and activities they do for three months. Medals will be awarded for reaching their goals.

One new feature to the school's fitness program is a work-out room. A small storage room off the gym was painted, a padded floor was added and posters made by students were hung on the walls.

The room is equipped with a recumbent bike, elliptical machine, treadmill, weights, jump ropes and water purifier. The bike was donated by Nelson's Physical Therapy on Rt. 40. The other equipment was purchased through various grants and PTA funds. Teachers and students at-risk with weight problems who are identified by the school nurse are permitted to use the room.

Downes' staff is serious about fitness. A team of teachers, Sandy Harper, Carol Olson,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the Downes Elementary School fitness room. Helping to cut the ribbon are, from left, Lt. Gov. John Carney, Principal Denise Schwartz and the Fitness Team. The room will be used by at-risk students who are over weight and the faculty.

Rhonda Schone and Wilson along with parent Ray Gardner attended the School Health and Fitness Institute at Wesley College this summer. The program was funded by the state's Department of Education.

The long-term goal of Downes' fitness program, along with the Lt. Governor's Challenge, is to encourage physical activity as part of a regular fitness routine for life.

— Robin Broomall

Newark High School's season of change

Editor's note: This is the second of three opinion columns written by seniors at Glasgow, Newark and Christiana high schools for the Newark Post. The columns were written with the guidance of the authors' English teachers and edited by school officials.

By **JOSH READ**
and **BROOKE HUMFIELD**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

As the new school year began, the signs of many changes and the promise of a fresh start brings excitement and curiosity to the students of Newark High School.

Of NHS' population of approximately 2,000 students, about 750 of them comprise the freshman class of 2008. On Aug. 30, they entered through Newark's halls for the first time for the annual freshman orientation.

New NHS principal Dr. Emmanuel Caulk led the orientation, and enthusiastically welcomed the incoming students with their very first Newark High School T-shirt.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise's new approach for enhancing the academic structure for the class of 2008 was to create stability between the various grade levels.

To do this, he created the Freshman Academy, which consists of four different "teams" throughout the ninth grade. These "teams" are made up of a set group of teachers and students.

"The transition from middle school to high school is a difficult transition," Caulk said. "We hope that the Freshman Academy will help to facilitate this move."

The new administration is

eager to see how the students will react to the Academy in the long-term, however, it seems the immediate response is positive. Freshman Meghann Barber said, "I like the idea of the Freshman Academy because of the smaller class sizes, and the close-knit atmosphere."

Upperclassmen have also noticed the change. Junior Nathan Thomson noticed that the "hallways are not as crowded and there is less confusion in between classes."

Thomson and the rest of the upperclassmen began school the following day on Tuesday, Aug. 31. As students received their schedules and walked from class to class many noticed a difference in the school's atmosphere.

Junior Sarah Talmo likes "the availability of AP classes." She continues, "As a junior I am taking three of these classes and already preparing for college."

Along with Talmo, many other juniors are taking advantage of the Advanced Placement courses that are now available to them, not just seniors.

Although the final year of high school is often filled with stress and "senioritis," the class of 2005 got off to a great start early Tuesday morning at its senior assembly.

Senior Sabina Ellahi is excited about going into her final year. She said, "I've dreamed about being a senior since I was a freshman. It's my last year here at Newark, and I'm going to enjoy it."

Although many hope their senior year will be easy, several seniors, such as Ellahi, have a rigorous schedule on their hands with the new AP classes being offered and the recent removal of study halls.

"It's a harder work load than previous years, but the classes are interesting and the teachers are all very helpful," she said.

Along with effective academics, Caulk would like to focus more on school pride. As a "leader of leaders," he decided to start with himself by painting his car in Newark colors, gold with black stripes.

To help spread his Yellowjacket pride, plans are being made with the Newark Student Government to re-open the school store. This will allow Newark merchandise to be available not only to Newark students, but the entire community.

Caulk has high expectations for this school year and said the first week has gone "better than

expected."

With superior students, superior academics, and an enthusiastic new principal, Newark High School is living up to the new motto, "Yellowjacket Pride is School-wide."

Josh Read and Brooke Humfield are students at Newark High School

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Required by state

► STAFF, from 12

nection between textbook learning and the computer lab.

Fifteen ninth grade earth science teachers shared ideas and concerns to best meet the diverse needs of their students. They used thin sticky pipe-cleaner-like sticks, called Wikki sticks, to make models of concepts they had taught the day before. The idea was to spark creativity in their teaching styles.

At other schools there were sessions on reading, helping diverse groups of students, investigative math, positive behavior programs, health-related issues, library use, vocational education and more.

In the conference room at Delaware State Police Troop 2, the pre-school and full-day kindergarten teachers worked on ways to build better relationships and create positive supportive

environments with their students and families. Everything from posting classroom schedules for students and parents to how the four-year-olds transition from one activity to another were looked at.

Secretaries throughout the district had a session on customer service.

While some sessions were specific to one subject and one type of teacher, others encouraged cross training and differentiated instruction. Science and math teachers worked together. Special education and regular classroom teachers collaborated.

Staff development, while encouraged for personal growth and development, is also required for teachers in Delaware.

The Department of Education will renew a continuing license for five years for an educator who fulfills 90 clock-hours of professional development.

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NEWARK POST

Event remembers Schaen cider mill

► **MILL, from 1**

enjoy a tangy glass of cider. State park officials ask that people pre register with the park office at 302-368-6900.

The state has future plans for the construction of a replica mill, which could cost up to \$100,000. The mill area is seen as a gateway to the White Clay Creek park system.

The property and mill is significant because apple orchards were an integral part of the early American homestead, and between 1760 and 1830, nearly every farm in New Castle County had an orchard, according to the state. In fact, from 1920 to 1929 Delaware was listed as the most concentrated apple growing area in the nation, with apples exported to half of the 48 states.

Schaen's Cider Mill was not, however, a massive operation. It consisted of a 20 foot by 20 foot storage shed. The power system for the conveyor, grinder, press and water pump was a Ford 1928 or 1929 Model A or T engine, complete with pedals and dashboard, all of which no longer exists.

In 2003, the Newark City Council helped bring the historic structure closer to reality by granting the state parks depart-

ment a special use permit to build within a floodplain.

Residents recalled fond memories of the mill.

"Mr. (George) Schaen was a sweet man and made the best cider around," said Donald Sharp.

The property changed owners many times. It was initially part of a larger tract belonging to the Hassinger family of Newark throughout the 19th century. In 1894, the 11 acres was sold to Charles C. Van Devere, then in 1903 sold to James P. Morrison. The property remained in the Morrison family, including James E. "Duty" Morrison, a Newark police officer and the son of James P.

But it was James E. who founded the first cider mill at the site, according to state documents.

In 1940 James E. conveyed the property to German immigrant William H. Russell. Russell's wife Mary A. Russell inherited the property in 1956 when her husband died and then sold it in 1960 to George Schaen for \$10.

Schaen was already familiar with the property however. He worked for William Russell, helping produce cider.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Mission short of food

The Wilmington Sunday Breakfast Mission is running seriously low on food supplies and is asking the public to step up with donations.

Officials said the Mission has served the northern Delaware area since 1893.

The group needs the following

food to continue with this vital service for the area's needy: cereal, peanut butter and jelly, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, pasta, sauce, rice, canned tuna or meat, instant mashed potatoes, canned vegetables, canned fruit, pudding, Jello and canned soup.

For info., 302-652-8314.

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Back to Basics celebrates 19th anniversary

THIS fall, Back to Basics Learning Dynamics Inc., which provides one-on-one tutoring, homeschooling, ESL instruction, and district contract accounts, celebrates 19 years serving the varied educational needs of children through adults.

The firm and its Newark founder offers educational instruction to students in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

It was founded in 1985 by Director Beverly Stewart, M.Ed. who realized from the start the need for tutors to make themselves easily available to students.

So at the firm's founding, she instituted another distinctive policy: sending tutors to a student's home, office, or daycare with hours available seven days a

week.

No other area company travels to as many varied locations, or offers such a range of choices, even now 19 years later, Stewart said.

This individualized approach and freedom of choice has resonated well with parents anxious to help their children succeed, as well as with adults who seek to make themselves more marketable in today's competitive workplace.

As Back to Basics has grown, dozens of subjects have been added. The firm now offers instruction in 50-plus subjects by more than 120 professional and degreed instructors.

The firm's steady growth has attracted both local and national attention.

Back to Basics was named one of the Top 100 Fastest Growing Private Companies by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

The company's growth and distinctive teaching philosophy were featured nationally in *Entrepreneur* magazine, and their state-approved homeschooling program was highlighted in a recent article by the *New York Times*.

Times.

In addition, Stewart's story was the topic of a full chapter in the book "The Educational Entrepreneur: Making a Difference" and has been the subject of an August article in *Consumer's Digest*.

Stewart, herself, has been featured in numerous national publications, on radio and television,

and is frequently quoted as an expert for both business and educational articles.

She also was named the University of Delaware College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy's "Outstanding Alumni Award 2002," and the Small Business Administration's Small Businessperson of the Year Award 2004.

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NOTICE is hereby given by Liwana Technologies, Inc. (the "Corporation"), which was dissolved by the filing of a Certificate of Dissolution in the Office of the Department of State of the State of Delaware on the 1st day of October, 2004, that pursuant to Section 280 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, all creditors of and claimants against this Corporation are hereby required to present in writing and in sufficient detail reasonably to inform the Corporation of the identity of the claimant and the substance of their claims, respective accounts and demands against said Corporation at Liwana Technologies, Inc., 11531 Skyline Drive, Santa Ana, California 92705 on or before the 30th day of November, 2004, or such claims, accounts and demands shall be forever barred as against the property of said Corporation and its directors and stockholders. The Corporation or successor entity may make distributions to other claimants and the Corporation's stockholders or persons interested as having been such without further notice to the claimant. The Corporation has made no distributions to its stockholders since its incorporation. The Corporation does not expect to have any funds or assets to meet any of its debts and obligations or to make any payments or distributions to its stockholders.

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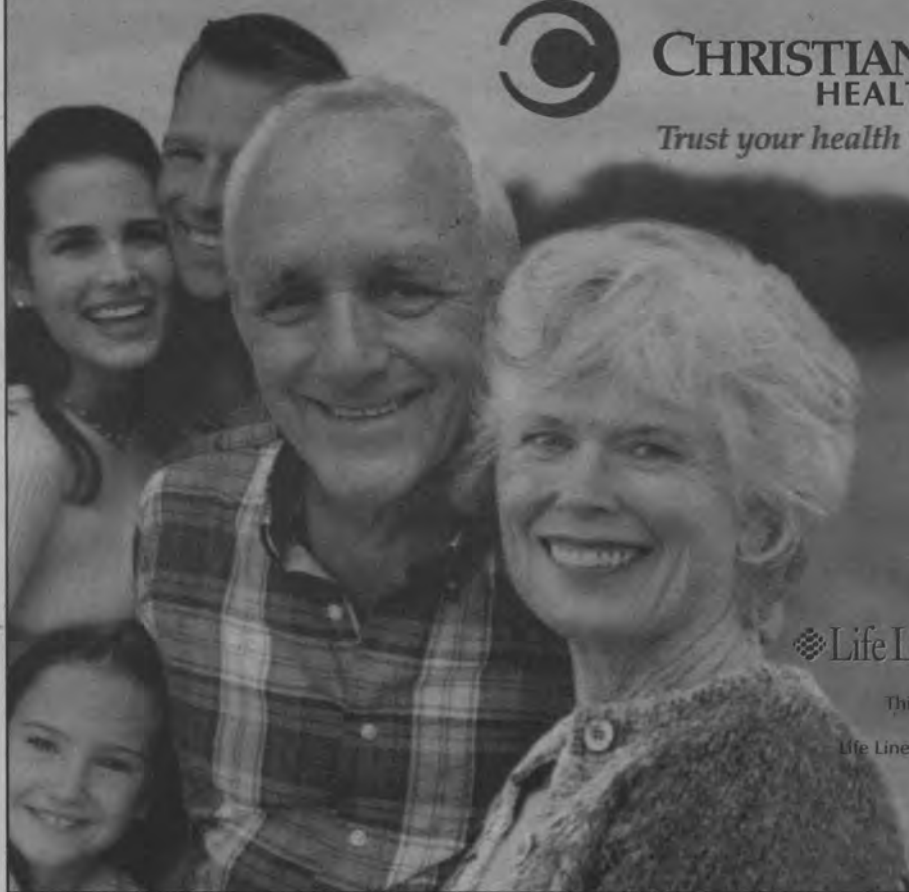
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DELAWARE VS. HOFSTRA

Saturday, Oct. 15 at Hofstra, 1:30 p.m.

After open week, Hens prep for Hofstra

Hens rise to No. 3 in the rankings

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

K.C. Keeler has seen the statistic about Delaware's performance coming off open weeks. He just doesn't want it pinned on him.

"I've only had one open week and even though we lost, I felt we played well," Keeler said referring to the Blue Hens losing six of their last seven after being idle. "The others were before I got here."

Following four straight victories and the week off, the Hens get back to the grind this week at Hofstra, trying to turn that statistic around.

Hofstra is 3-2 with its losses coming at No. 4 Montana (41-23) and at No. 12 James Madison (31-21). The loss at JMU came without the Pride's starting quarterback being able to play.

"They are a much more efficient team than last year," Keeler said of Hofstra, which has twice posted 60-point offensive efforts. "They may not be as talented in some areas as they've been over the years, but they are very efficient — even in the red zone, which is usually the Achilles heel for this type of offense." Delaware defeated Hofstra 24-21 last year. The game was also in Hempstead.

Starting quarterback Bobby Seck has sat out the last two games with a knee injury but is expected to play Saturday.

"Seck could've played last week," said Hofstra coach Joe Gardi. "But we made a decision to hold him out. We thought we could beat (Stony Brook) with our second quarterback. He'll be ready this week, although I don't know if he'll be 100 percent."

Having given up 41 points at Montana, 43 points at Rhode Island, 31 points to James Madison and even 21 points to Stony Brook, one might think that Gardi is worried about his defense this week.

"I really thought we did a good job against Delaware last year," the Hofstra coach said. "They're quarterback (Andy Hall) just made a couple of great plays which made the difference in the ball game. But overall I think we did a good job. I can't tell you we'll play great defense, but I hope so."

Gardi also mentioned that he expects his defense to be on the field quite a bit. That's also Keeler's plan.

"We'll need to control the game with our offense," Keeler said. "We need to run the ball and keep their offense off the field."

The Pride's offense is quick drop, passing offense designed for big plays and quick strikes. Even when the offense is rolling, the defense spends a lot of time on the field.

"Sometimes the defense has to play, like, two games out there," Gardi said. "But that's our offense. That's what we do and we're going to keep doing it."

As far as the off week, Keeler was pleased with what he saw.

"We scrimmaged a lot with guys that need to get more reps,"

he said. "We went live on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. We gave them Saturday off and had a longer than usual practice on Sunday. We then went to our normal game week."

"I thought we got better. I really thought it was a good week for us."

Keeler is most concerned about how his team will handle the four-game win-streak. He was pleased with how it responded after the opening-night loss to New Hampshire and hopes for the same thing now.

"Our new challenge is how are we going to handle prosperity," the coach said. "We did a good job early in the season. Now we have to keep getting better."

Hens up to No. 3

The idle Hens moved up to No. 3 in this week's Top 25 rankings by The Sports Network. Southern Illinois is No. 1 and Georgia Southern is No. 2. Atlantic-10 foe New Hampshire is No. 7.

In addition to UD and UNH, there are five other Atlantic-10 teams ranked in the Top 25. Maine is No. 12, William & Mary No. 16, James Madison No. 17, Northeastern No. 19 and Villanova No. 24.

UD No. 3 in attendance

The Hens are the only I-AA school to average over 20,000 fans per game each of the past five seasons.

It appears UD will do that again this year. Delaware is averaging 22,394 this season, placing it third behind Tennessee State (25,117 for one game) and Montana (23,283 for four games).

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	1:30
10/23	WM. & MARY	1
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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Sports

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Bleiler more than just a good player

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's nice to see the Newark-William Penn football game returning to its lofty spot as the biggest game of the Flight A season.

It wasn't long ago that Colonials had the Yellowjackets number. William Penn ripped off eight straight victories in the mid-to-late 1990s. Most of those years, the teams met twice — the second time was often for a state championship.



Valania

The tide turned, however, and now Newark's has the upper hand. In fact, the Colonials have been a little bit down.

This season began as that trend would continue. William Penn, however, after losing its first two games has rebounded nicely, winning three straight times. The latest was a huge win at Middletown last Friday night.

That game has made this week's Saturday afternoon encounter at Bill Cole Stadium a large one as far as the Flight A standings go and as far as the state tournament goes. No, it's not too early to talk about state tournament ramifications.

These two schools are used to playing in state tournaments and appear to be headed in that direction again.

Newark enters the contest as the favorite. The Jackets are 5-0 and have won by relatively large margins. But don't think they're satisfied.

In fact, after Newark's win over Glasgow in week four, coach Butch Simpson said he was the unhappiest 4-0 coach in America. Last week's win over St. Mark's

See **GAME, 18** ▶

Newark wins fifth straight

Cotton runs for 3 TDs in 37-14 win over St. Mark's

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's ground attack accounted for more than 360 yards in a 37-14 non-conference victory over St. Mark's Friday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

The game, like most Newark

has played this season, was closer than the final score indicated, as Newark scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to cap the victory.

Senior running back Sam Cotton lead the charge, rushing for 260 yards on 30 carries. Cotton also tallied three touchdowns during his prolific night of work. Teammate Lewis Carter rushed for 102 yards and added one score.

"Our plan was to try and run the football," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We wanted to

control the ball, and keep it out of their hands because they have a dynamic offense and can score so quickly. So we thought every time (on offense), we would use the clock, move the ball, and get some points, and that plan worked in our favor tonight," said Simpson.

Newark jumped to an early 7-0 lead in the first four minutes of the contest, as Cotton exploded for a 70-yard touchdown run off the left side on a third and long situation.

The Spartans climbed right

back into the game, marching 75 yards on their first possession, capped by a short plunge by Tim Widdoes. Brett Leffet missed the extra point to leave the score 7-6 in favor of the Jackets with 2:29 left in the first quarter.

Just over one minute into the second quarter, Cotton scored his second touchdown of the night on a short run, to increase Newark's lead to 14-6.

St. Mark's offense cut down on mistakes and turnovers com-

See **NEWARK, 18** ▶

Jackets upset Spartans

Newark edges St. Mark's 2-0 in soccer

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It may not be the upset of the week, or the upset of the month of October, but Newark played 80 minutes of solid soccer in defeating highly-ranked St. Mark's 2-0 Tuesday afternoon in a non-conference match played at the Pike Creek school.

Newark's first year coach Dan Spedden said the team worked extra hard in practice this week.

"We wanted to work on our passing and our give-and-go playmaking, and work the ball through the middle to create more offensive opportunities," said Spedden.

Play was even through much of the first half, with both defenses taking charge of play, and allowing few close-in scoring chances.

The Yellowjackets got on the board in the 37th minute when senior forward Kenny Black scored on a crossing pass from Mark Sausen.

Black's shot just got by the outstretched hands of Spartan keeper Alex Wagner. Black's goal gave Newark a 1-0 lead that held up through the remainder of the first half.



POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark's Kenny Black (right) takes the ball off his chest as St. Mark's defender Dave Salter attempts to clear the ball. Black scored a goal in the Yellowjackets' 2-0 victory.

See **SOCCER, 18** ▶

Delaware Phoenix women's hockey looking for players

The Delaware Phoenix women's ice hockey team will be starting its 2004-2005 season by fielding two teams.

All ages and levels of experience are welcome. Currently, there are women ranging in ages from 16-52.

The core of the Phoenix has remained together for over 25 years. The original team has skated out of the University of Delaware Ice Rink in the Mid-Atlantic Women's Hockey League

since 1975. This will be the 30th anniversary of the MAWHL, one of the oldest leagues in the nation.

Practices and home games continue to be at the University of Delaware's Fred Rust Ice Arena at 3:15 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, visit the team's Web site at www.Phoenixhockey.com, send an email to: DePhoenixHockey@aol.com or call Carolyn or Kathy at 302-368-0040.

Newark soccer tops St. Mark's



PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's Matt Aunet (left) jumps to clear a ball.

► SOCCER, from 17

The Jackets gave themselves some breathing room in the 46th minute, when Tim Alberisi scored to extend the lead to 2-0. After St. Mark's keeper Matt Harden made a point-blank save on a shot from Tyler Harrington, Alberisi ripped home the rebound.

Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said the breakdown occurred not at the point of attack, but back at midfield as the play developed.

"We allowed them to attack 6-on-3, and it's difficult to play strong defense when you're outnumbered like that," he said.

Later in the second half, St.

Mark's moved the ball with more authority as Andrew Prettyman and Derek Prindible barely missed beating Jacket Keeper Brian Weir on close-range shots.

The Spartans also missed on a penalty kick in the 65th minute that nicked the crossbar and bounced harmlessly away.

DeMatteis said he didn't think his Spartan's came to play.

"Newark played a very good game against us, and came up ready to play. But I don't know where our heads were today," he said.

The Yellowjackets are now 4-2-1 on the season, while the Spartans fell to 6-2 on the year.

Big fourth quarter secures Newark win

► NEWARK, from 17

pared to the last three weeks, but late in the quarter, Newark's Carlos Carresquillo intercepted a Scott Wallace pass and returned it to the Spartan's 22-yard line.

The Jackets drive stalled in the waning moments of the second quarter, but junior Jamie McMahan booted a 24-yard field goal to increase Newark's lead to 17-6 at the half.

The Spartans continued their pressure on offense, but couldn't break through until late in the third quarter, after a bad snap on a fourth down play landed on the Jackets three-yard line.

Two plays later, Widdoes bar-

reled in for his second score of the night. A two-point conversion closed the gap to 17-14 with one quarter left to play.

Early in the fourth quarter, Cotton again brought the large crowd to its feet with an electrifying 57-yard run down the right side-line for his third score of the night.

Newark then supplied the back-breaker, with a methodical, 13-play, 7-minute drive, that ended with a 7-yard touchdown from Carter.

The Jackets final score came in the waning moments, as Carresquillo picked off his second pass of the night, and scampered 18-yards for a touchdown.

"It was another game where

the score was not indicative of the game," said Simpson. "We've had a lot of those this year, and this was another one. I think St. Mark's played hard from the beginning, and they played with a purpose. But we were pleased to gain the victory, and it's not going to be easy week to week," he said.

This Saturday afternoon, the 5-0 Jackets travel to New Castle to play the rapidly improving William Penn team. The Colonials have won three straight to improve their record to 3-2 on the season — more importantly 3-0 in Flight A.

On Friday night, the 1-4 Spartans host rival St. Elizabeth's at Baynard Stadium.

Newark-William Penn a big game again

► GAME, from 17

followed a similar script. Newark gets off to a lead, the opposition plays inspired and, gives the Jackets fits for the first half. Newark comes out and

dominates the latter part of the game and the score looks big.

William Penn doesn't appear to be a team that will wear down in the second half. This has all the makings of a good game.

Don't be surprised if there is a big crowd at this game. Many

remember this rivalry fondly. It was a game that football fans — no matter who they rooted for — came from all over to watch these two teams play.

Saturday could be one of those days as well.

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Farrell fears changes put firefighters in jeopardy

► FARRELL, from 1

klings requirement, hoping to reduce the financial burden for some businesses.

The sprinkler ordinance currently requires that almost "all new structures" be sprinkled. It was passed in 2001, and considered to be the most restrictive ordinance of its kind in the nation. The adopted changes, which more closely follow international and state fire codes, include:

- Allowing more circumstances where a new structure wouldn't need sprinklers, such as agricultural buildings unoccupied by humans, parking garages that are exempt from state or international fire codes, and certain temporary structures;

- Clarifying between types of accessory structures required to be sprinkled. Residential structures 1,500 square feet or larger and commercial structures 750 square feet or larger with a maximum of one accessory structure per property, must be sprinkled.

- Specifying the sprinkling requirement for existing structures which undergoes change to include the following: Residential occupancies; restaurants including take out that are increased in size more than 5,000 square feet (set for a final reading at the next meeting); nightclubs

regardless of size; places of assembly that are increased in size to more than 5,000 square feet, or increased in occupant load more than 100; and, any new, expanded or changed use or capacity that city officials believe would result in potentially hazardous use (this decision can be appealed).

The Council considered making changes earlier this year after some small businesses and residents said the requirements were a financial burden and would restrict them from expanding or making improvements. City staff then reviewed the original ordinance and came up with several proposed amendments. After still more concerns were aired by the Design Committee of the Downtown Newark Partnership, the Council held a Sept. 21 workshop, which resulted in still more revisions.

According to a city report, if a new or renovated building were to be sprinkled as currently required, a property owner and/or business operator would face costs of approximately \$21,833.

Councilman Karl Kalbacher was one of the few on Council or in the audience to explain that the amendments were proposed to bring the ordinance more in line with the needs of the entire community.

"We must have input from all and it can't be one-sided,"

Kalbacher said. "You have to recognize in our society it's risk vs. benefit. The question really is what degree do you go to protect. I don't have all the answers, but is the international and state [fire] codes reasonable?"

Councilman Jerry Clifton said that the 2001 ordinance was not a mistake, but that "anything we do is a living document."

"We can listen to stakeholders and make changes. In this ordinance there was no flexibility and no movement, but to characterize it as a mistake is kind of hard line," he said.

Many others assembled in the audience were at times taken aback by Farrell's pointed attack, hesitating to say anything because of the implication they would be portrayed as opposing public safety, according to several people after the meeting.

For Farrell, however, the changes mean more lives will be at risk, including those of firefighters who must fight blazes regardless if a structure is sprinkled, used for storage or is temporary. Firefighters typically fight fires first from inside and always check for occupants regardless of the type of building, Farrell said. By not having sprinklers he said rescuers will face increased risks.

"The sprinkler ordinance is not designed to save buildings," said Farrell, who was the main

catalyst behind the 2001 ordinance. "We did it to reduce the possibility of injury or death to residents and firefighters. This is a reduction in the safety factor we built into our code in August 2001."

In a written statement, Farrell added that the city has through the years championed many public safety issues when no other governments were willing to do so, including lowering the blood alcohol content law from .10 to .08, years before the state did so; the statewide studying of crosswalk standardization; and the banning of bicycles on Main Street sidewalks.

"These are just a few examples of how proactive the Newark City Council has been over the years in the interest of public safety ... not the interest of special interest groups, but for the health and welfare of the citizens we serve," he said.

Another of Farrell's targets was the University of Delaware, and representative Richard Armitage, who was at Monday's meeting.

Farrell said the exemption for agricultural buildings was for UD's benefit, while he also criticized UD officials for giving inaccurate cost estimates for sprinkling a parking garage at the new performing arts facility. It appears the garage would be required to have sprinklers under

state fire codes, but it would no longer be required under the amended city laws.

UD objects to the sprinkler requirement, based partly on high costs. Farrell presented to Council documents showing that UD's initial estimate to sprinkle the garage was \$500,000. Then — in a letter from UD President Dr. David Roselle — the cost was estimated at \$700,000.

At Monday's meeting, Farrell said the cost would be \$140,000, which was confirmed by city Building Director Ron Sylvester. That figure was not refuted by UD.

"... That's five times less than what Dr. Roselle said. These estimates were way off but it had the desired effect. Look at this tonight. They got everyone shaking in their boots."

But in the end, for the majority of Council, the changes allow more flexibility in certain circumstances. And, Building Director Sylvester said that in checking with 98 municipalities around the nation, the city of Newark's sprinkler ordinance still is "the toughest in the country."

Clifton said after the meeting he was disappointed about some of Farrell's comments. "I think some of the implications made by Councilman Farrell were unprofessional and uncalled for," Clifton said.

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John Kowalko is a loving husband and father who lives in Windy Hills. He's a working man and proud of his 30-year Union background. His two children have both attended the local public schools. He has been active with youth as a soccer and track coach. John has attended school board meetings for many years, and his wife Connie is currently Vice President of the Christina School Board. As a member of the Wilmington News Journal Community Advisory Board, he has advocated for community, environmental, and educational issues.

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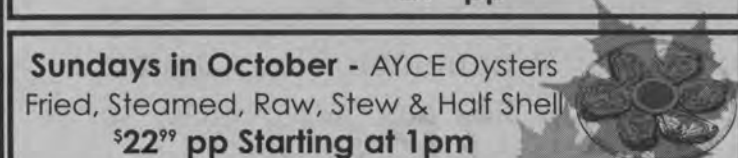
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Local Girl Scouts embark on fitness, reading campaigns

THE Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council, which is headquartered in Newark, is launching efforts to promote fitness and reading among youth.

Building U is a Delmarva Peninsula-wide community service project for Girl Scouts, their families, and communities to learn about healthy lifestyles through age-specific activities, while Follow the Reader:

A Girl Scout Family Reading Project will foster a love of reading among girls in Newark and elsewhere.

■ Building U

As a part of the effort, Girl Scouts and city of Newark Parks and Recreation are partnering on a field hockey program for teen girls.

The girls will learn basic field hockey skills while starting healthy fitness habits.

Participating in physical activity is not only important to girls staying physically healthy, but crucial in their social and emotional development.

Physical activity is associated with enhanced self-esteem and body image as well as an effective tool for reducing stress.

"I wanted to manage my anger ... and it is fun," said an 11-year old girl, commenting on why she joined the field hockey program.

Parent Irene Sucy said, "The value of the program is the introduction to the sport and the hope is to get them interested."

Another parent, Carrie Brown said, "It is a nice outlet for girls to get rid of excess energy."

Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay is promoting health and fitness to girls through age specific activities and resources on www.girlscoutschesapeakebay.org. Some of the activities are:

- In the Zone - drug prevention program;
- Walk in Juliette's Shoes - a walking program for girls and families;
- Think Pink - partnering with Biden Breast Health Initiative;
- Life 101 - Teen Health Fair covering stress management, AIDS education, date rape;
- Go Girl, Go! - girls 3-8 aged learn about body image, bullying, diversity, drugs, & stress;
- Fit for a Princess - for girls age 8-11 focusing on eating smart and being active;
- Delaware Lt. Governor's Fitness Challenge

The Girl Scout Research

**Kick-off this Sunday,
Oct. 17 from 2:30-4
p.m. at St. John's-
Holy Angels on
Possum Park Road
in Newark.**

Institute's "Weighing In: Helping Girls Be Healthy Today, Healthy Tomorrow" identify key research trends for youth in the areas of health, nutrition, and physical activity as they relate to child obesity and weight issues focusing on gender and cultural issues.

Building U is also a follow-up to the violence prevention program, From Girl Scouts with L.O.V.E (learning to overcome violence everywhere.)

■ Follow the Reader

Girl Scouts is working with local organizations, churches, and schools to get the books into the hands of both English and Spanish speaking girls and their families.

GRADUATES

Berlin graduates from Goucher

Amy Elizabeth Berlin of Newark graduated from Goucher College during the college's 113th commencement exercises. Berlin received a Bachelor's degree in Art.

From Bucknell

Kieren J. Detweiler of Newark received a Bachelor's degree in Accounting Magna Cum Laude from Bucknell University. She is the daughter of Donald Detweiler.

In Williamsburg

Jillian Mary Liszkiewicz from Newark recently graduated from the College of William and Mary with a Bachelor of Arts degree and Amit Chandrakant Sirdeshpandey also from Newark graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree.

While literacy and education have always been part of the Girl Scout program, the "Follow the Reader: A Girl Scout Family Reading Project" is unique, involving every parent and caretaker in a child's learning process.

The bilingual books allow children and their families to read in English, Spanish, or both languages.

According to White House research for the No Child Left Behind initiative, America has a literacy crisis, with only one-third of fourth-graders able to read at a proficient level. Data also suggests that the remaining two-thirds of fourth-graders have a greater likelihood of dropping out and less chances for success. Girl Scouts of the USA created the Follow the Reader: A Girl Scout Family Reading Project to support the No Child Left Behind White House initiative.

Girls between the ages of 4 and 11 and their families participate in fun reading skill-building activities together at home, at school, at church and at Girl Scout meetings.

Follow the Reader books address phonics, vocabulary, comprehension, and fluency—in both English and Spanish. The three bilingual books, the first of a series, are: Follow the Reader for Daisy Girl Scouts/Aventuras en lecturas para Daisy Girl Scouts; Follow the Reader for Brownie Girl Scouts/Aventuras en lecturas para Brownie Girl Scouts; and, Follow the Reader for Junior Girl Scouts/Aventuras en lecturas para Junior Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay in conjunction with St. John's/Holy Angels' office of Hispanic Ministry will begin first Follow the Reader Program this fall. The program will kick-off with a celebration this Sunday, Oct. 17 from 2:30-4 p.m. at St. John's-Holy Angels on Possum Park Road in Newark.

The Follow the Reader program will hold fun and educational activities once a month from October 2004 until May at St. John's - Holy Angels.

To participate in the Girl Scout Family Reading Project or for more information on how you can help, call the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay at 302-456-7150, ext. 7165.

For more information about Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council, please go to www.girlscoutschesapeakebay.com.

Buchanan appointed to new position

NEWARK resident **Stephen A. Buchanan** has recently been appointed Admissions Associate at Wilmington College's main campus in New Castle.

He is a 2000 graduate of the University of Montana with a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology and a minor in Philosophy. He is also a 2004 graduate of Portland State University in Portland, Oregon with a Bachelor of Science in Geography.

Buchanan comes to Wilmington College from Portland where he was a GIS Technician with Space Imaging, Inc. Prior to his service with Space Imaging, he was a Manager at Naropa University in Boulder, Colorado and an archaeologist with the University of Montana in Missoula.

Stephen lives in Newark and enjoys mountaineering, bow hunting, reading, writing poetry and evolutionary Biology.

Burge featured in national magazine

Weldon Burge of Newark shares his knowledge of celosias in the October/ November issue of *Birds & Blooms*.

The magazine, read by two million subscribers is America's most popular publication for birding and gardening hobbyists.

Burge wrote about celosia varieties which have a multitude

of vibrant colors and attract butterflies.

Sugathan graduates from Colorado State

Newark resident **Sudhin Sugathan** received a Master's of Computer Science degree with a major in Computer Science in the spring graduation ceremonies at Colorado State University.

Klevecka, Asiago make president's list

Newark residents **Karolis Klevecka** and **Josephat Asiago** made the president's list for the spring 2004 semester at Cecil Community College.

Williams earns degree

Julia A.E. Williams of Newark, received a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Alvernia College in Reading, Pa. during the spring 2004 graduation ceremony.

Adams part of team

In its first year of competition, a Kansas State University architectural engineering design team has taken first place at the regional competition for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, or ASHRAE, student design project competition.

Alyssa Adams of Newark, a fifth-year student in architectural engineering, was part of the three member K-State team.

Thorpe graduates from Brown University

Newark resident **Andrew Kenji Thorpe** received a Bachelor of Science degree Magna Cum Laude from Brown University during their May Commencement.

Thorpe earned his degree in Geological Sciences with aca-

demic honors. He was a member of the Sigma Xi honorary society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Thorpe of Newark.

Drew graduates at Brown University

Newark resident **Stephanie Elizabeth Drew** received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University during their May Commencement.

Drew earned her degree in Philosophy.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Drew and David Drew of Newark.

Mullins graduates from Lynchburg

Jacob James Mullins, son of Jacob and Rhonda Mullins of Newark, recently graduated from Lynchburg College in Central Virginia.

Mullins received a Bachelor's degree in sports management. He is a graduate of Christiana High School.

At Johnson and Wales University

The following Newark resi-

dents graduated from Johnson & Wales University Providence campus during their May Commencement.

Daniel Rodriguez received a Bachelor of Science in Management, Cum Laude from the College of Business.

Sean Conaway received an Associate's degree in Baking and Pastry Arts from the College of Culinary Arts.

Heather Porch received an Associate's degree in Recreation/Leisure Management from the Hospitality College.

Adam Walker received an Associate's degree in Culinary Arts from the College of Culinary Arts.

Suri selected

Nidhi Suri, of Newark, was a participant this summer in the Hackman Scholars Program at Franklin & Marshall College.

The Hackman program provides F & M students with specialized summer opportunities to conduct individual research projects with faculty members.

Suri is a 2001 graduate of Archmere Academy.

She is the daughter of Dr. Promila and Kul Bhushan Suri of Newark.

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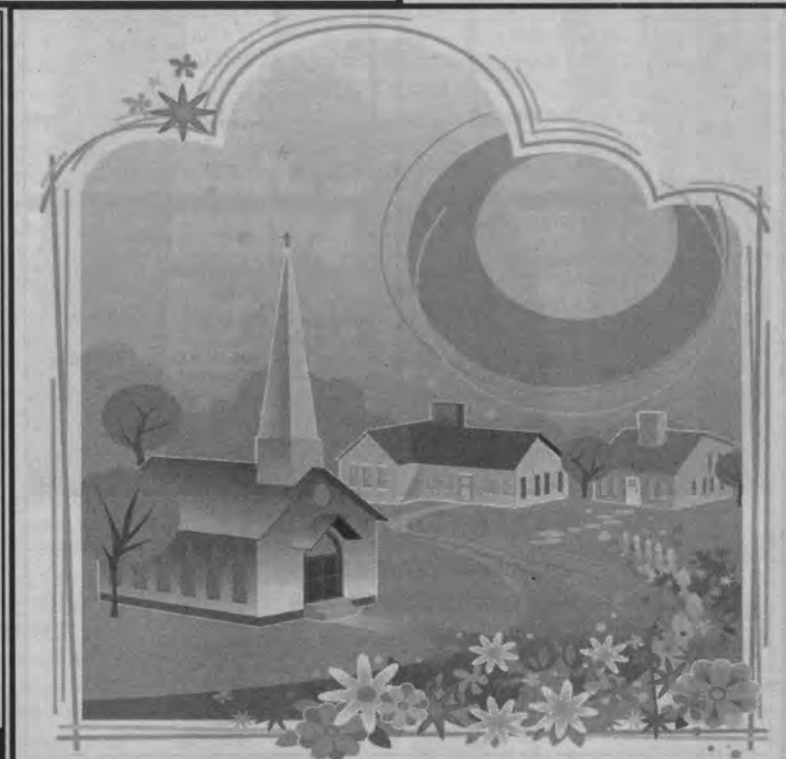
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10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist

5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

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Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard



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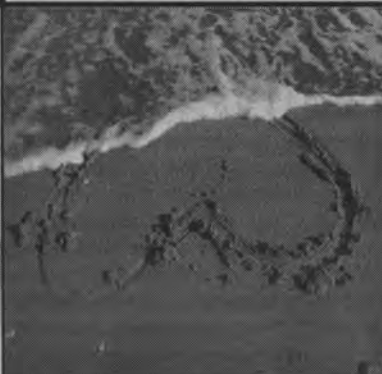
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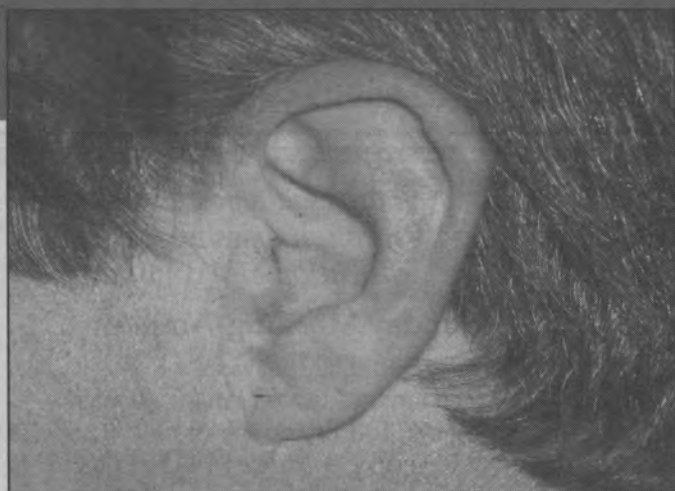
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ 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.

Frank A. Cairo, 76, owned Park Deli here

NEWARK resident Frank A. Cairo died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004.

Mr. Cairo, 76, was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII and the owner of New England Pizza and Park Deli in Newark for many years.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas A. Cairo and wife, Andrea, Rising Sun, Md., and Frank A. Cairo and wife, Nancy, Greenwood; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; a brother, Dr. Angelo Cairo and wife, Carol; a niece; a nephew; and five great-nieces and great-nephews.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 11 at Hicks Home For Funerals, Elkton, Md.

Private burial is in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Hospice, in care of the funeral home.

Robert J. Majewski, 25, talented musician

Newark resident Robert J. Majewski ("Rob") died on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004.

Mr. Majewski, 25, attended Christiana High School and MAPPS. He was employed as a floor finisher with All-Wood, Inc. in Newark. A talented musician, Rob enjoyed recording and writing lyrics with his band, Medula.

He is survived by his son, Robert Ian ("E-nock") Majewski; mother and stepfather, Darlene and Robert Lee of Newark; father and stepmother, Alfred and Lynne Majewski of Wilmington; two brothers, Philip Majewski and Robert Lee Jr.; two

■ 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:

Dorothy M. Moore
Katherine A. Devenney
Vera M. Unzicker
Alice "Carol" Wilberg
Richard M. West
Thomas L. Dentato
Linda L. Parisi
Romayne L. Kulmaczeski
Charles Edward Williams
Frank A. Cairo
Pearl C. West
Robert J. Majewski
Alice L. Malish
Pauline R. Thompson

Richard M. West, 76, served with occupying forces in France, Germany

NEWARK resident Richard M. West died on Monday, Oct. 4, 2004 of melanoma cancer.

Mr. West, 76, was raised in Ardentown on the Mall in Delaware.

He attended Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia in the mid 1930s and the McDonough School in Maryland in the early 1940s.

He was employed at the DuPont Experimental Station before entering the Army in 1946. He spent 30 months serving in the Occupation Forces in France and Germany. He served in Paris and Metz, France, and Esslingen and

Ludwigsburg, Germany.

After his discharge in 1949 he worked for Blanca Aircraft and then for All-American Engineering (at the old DuPont Airport).

He spent 15 years employed by the Ronson Corporation in Oglethorpe as a model shop supervisor.

Mr. West also held positions with S.E.S. (Solar Energy Systems, operated by Shell Oil Company) and RMR Ordinance Products.

He spent 10 years employed by Rodel in Newark before retiring in 1993.

He is survived by his wife of

52 years, Lois M. (Deputy) West; their two daughters, Wende Greene and Nancy Farmer; two sons-in-law, Jay Greene and Richard Farmer, and six grandchildren, Jessica Greene, Valerie Greene, Elisha Farmer, Richie Farmer, Tyler Farmer, and Nathan Farmer.

A service was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Burial is in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Cancer Care Connection, 1 Innovation Way, Suite 300, Newark, DE 19711.

When she moved to Delaware, she was active in women's groups at the Newark United Methodist Church for many years.

Services are private.

The family suggests contributions to the Newark United Methodist Church Music Ministry, 69 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Dorothy M. Moore

Newark resident Dorothy M. Moore died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Moore, 79, had been employed for several years as a sales representative in the retail industry.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia L. Frank and her husband, Robert, of Elkton, Md.; son, Robert C. Moore and his wife, Michiko, of Woodbine, Ga.; grandchildren, Chris Frank of Chesapeake City, Md., Dan Frank of Wilmington, Kim Bonson of Newark, Suzanne Moore of Orlando, Fla., Alissa Portenier of Detroit, Mich. and Pamela Herzig; and 10 great grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4 at the Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle.

Burial is in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to the Delaware Humane Association, 701 A St., Wilmington, DE 19801; or to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Department of Delaware, PO Box 407, Camden, DE 19934.

sisters, Lori Majewski and Jessica Lee; maternal grandmother, Viola Riggs; and former stepmother, Patricia Majewski.

A service was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle.

Contributions may be made to The Robert Ian Majewski Education Fund, c/o Wilmington Trust, 10 Fox Hunt Drive, Bear, DE 19701.

Pauline R. Thompson, 83, 'angel of mercy'

Former Newark resident Pauline R. Thompson, 83, of Lewes, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004.

Mrs. Thompson, 83, was raised in Newark and was a graduate of Newark High School.

She was a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Wilmington, where she graduated with honors and worked in the emergency room, pediatrics, and as head operating room nurse.

She also was a private duty nurse for the DuPont families and Frank W. Diver and his family.

She nursed soldiers that came home from war and was referred to by them as their "angel of mercy."

She raised her children in Wilmington and retired in 1975 to Lewes.

She was an active member of Baldwin United Methodist Church, Elk Mills, Md., Cedar Crest United Methodist, Wilmington, and The United Methodist Church, Ocean City, Md., where she spent summers at her beach house on First and Philadelphia streets.

She is survived by her children, Kay M. Thompson, Clayton; William O. Thompson Jr., Wilmington; Anne P. Kabino, Middletown; Lynn Ellen Bliler, Dover; Hope Thompson Mitchell, Lewes; and Thomas Nelson Thompson, Rehoboth Beach; 15 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

A private service was scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill, Md., with Rev. Hubert F. Jicha, III, officiating.

Burial is in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cherry Hill United Methodist Church Building Fund, in care of Hicks Home For Funerals, 103 W. Stockton St., Elkton, MD 21921.

Vera M. Unzicker

Newark resident Vera M. Unzicker died at home Sept. 25, 2004.

Mrs. Unzicker, 99, managed an

Associates Investments office in South Bend, Ind. and was an accomplished musician.

Her marriage to Earl M. Unzicker brought her to Bloomington, Ill., where she directed the primary school program at her church, presided over the Bloomington-Normal PTA, served as president of the Intercity Christian Women's Fellowship, managed a store department and nursed ill family members and friends until their deaths.



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165BT Backpack Blower

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10/24 Sunday.....Suburban Plaza Call 302-368-2959

10/30 Saturday Milford (Also GRAND OPENING!) Call 302-424-8373

11/6 Saturday.....Hockessin Call 302-234-9112

11/14 Sunday.....Chestnut Run Call 302-995-2255

11/21 Sunday.....Chadds Ford Call 610-459-5990

Either call the store directly or stop by any Concord Pet location & have them make your appointment for you!

Your Pets Are Welcome To Come Shopping With You!

October PET FOOD & SUPPLY SPECIALS

Upcoming Events

SAT 10/16 -Wellness/Rabies Clinic sponsored by DE Humane Association at Rehoboth, \$10 for Rabies Vaccine, \$10 for Distemper & \$25 for Microchipping. 1-3pm 302-226-2300

SAT 10/16 -Adoption Day At Hockessin! Visit with Comp Animals. 10am-3pm 302-234-9112

SAT 10/23 -Pet Costume Contest & Harvestfest At Peoples Plaza! Treat for Kids & Pets. 11am-4pm (costume contest will be judged at 1PM) 302-836-5787

SAT 10/30 -Grand Opening Celebration at our Milford Store Only! Watch for details coming soon. 10am-???? 302-424-8373

SUN 10/31 -Pet Costume Contest! After the Sea Witch parade in our Rehoboth store. Plus, join the Great Dane Rescue, Takadence Acres & local Cat Rescue groups for a day of fun filled animal antics & Q 105 "Live". 2-4pm (costume contest will be judged at 2:30pm) 302-226-2300

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14 LB Box.....Sale \$9.99.....Save \$2.50!

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K9 Keeper Sleeper Pads- Designed for comfort while your pet rests in their crate or home. Available in 6 sizes & 2 fabrics. New Fabric...Denim!

PLUS! The K-9 Keeper Sleeper now has a zippered pouch for a self-heating Radiant Warming Insert. The insert keeps pets comfortable & warm by naturally reflecting the pet's body heat directly back into the sleeper bed.

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Suburban Plaza.....302-368-2959	Shoppes of Red Mill.....302-737-8982	Milford Crossing.....302-424-8373	Chadds Ford.....610-459-5990
Elkton.....410-398-5554	Community Plaza.....302-324-0502	Rehoboth.....302-226-2300	West Chester.....610-701-9111

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