

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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THIS WEEK

In Sports

GLASGOW, ST. MARK'S, NEWARK AND CHRISTIANA SOCCER TEAMS ARE RANKED IN TOP TEN. SEE HOW THEY FARED THIS WEEK.

1B

In Lifestyle

LOCAL POET COMMUNICATES HIS ART AND HIS ACTIVISM.

8A

In News

POPE'S VISIT WAS LESSON IN CONTRADICTIONS.

3A

B.E.S.T. PROGRAM HONORED WITH AWARD, GRANT.

4A

WELLNESS CENTERS APPRECIATED BY STUDENTS.

5A

Index

NEWS	1-16A
POLICE	2A
OPINION	6A
LIFESTYLE	8A
ARTS	9A
DIVERSIONS	10A
OBITUARIES	12A
SPORTS	1-4B
BUSINESS	5B
PEOPLE	6B
CLASSIFIEDS	7-10B



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

STUDENTS EVACUATED

State police stood guard at May B. Leasure Elementary School as students were evacuated on Monday after a telephone caller said a bomb was in the school. According to Bob Reynolds, spokesperson for the Christina School District, the call came in to the school about 9:45 a.m. and the school administrators immediately notified the police and the district. State police used dogs to search the building but no explosives were found. Students were taken by bus to Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in Newark for the balance of the school day. State police continue to investigate the incident. "We'll be questioning the person who received the call in an effort to develop leads," said Corporal Dave Thomas.

Carper gets earful at 'town meeting'

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At a "town meeting" dominated by art, music and physical education teachers on Tuesday evening, Governor Thomas Carper heard feedback on his education initiatives.

The crowd at Christina High School was emotional on the issue of eliminating non-mandatory classes, such as art, music and physical education classes; the issue of overcrowded classrooms; and site-based management. But the meeting took little direction and, according to attendees, seemed to satisfy no one.

In the evening's most eloquent monologue, Neal Noble, a physical education teacher at Downes Elementary, said heart disease was the most threatening problem

facing America. Noble said that in order for children to be healthy, they must be taught healthy ways to live.

Noble made the analogy that if a student only read once a week, he would not be a very good or interested reader.

"If we can get these children hooked so that they continue good health for the rest of their lives, we'll dramatically lower health care costs in this country."

Noble closed by stating that those in favor of eliminating physical education from the core curriculum are "not concerned with the health and welfare of the students."

In response, Carper asked the audience if the state should mandate physical education. The crowd answered with unanimous approval.

See EDUCATION, 3A ▶

Rains fall, but not restrictions

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Now that it has rained a little, residents in the Newark area are itching to turn on their water sprinklers again.

Can we, can we?

Members of the Governor's Water Advisory Committee have been meeting every week to monitor water supplies and water use in New Castle County.

"One of the things we've talked about is 'how will we know when we're out of the drought?'" said Joseph Dombrowski, Newark's director of water and water usage.

In a review of possible indicators this week, the committee found:

1) Hoopes Reservoir north of Wilmington is still down four feet and will take 20 days to fill at the present rate;

2) Levels in some key operating wells in the county are still dropping;

3) The White Clay Creek is right at the level where Newark can take water out and will drop if there is no rain in the next few days;

4) Water demand is not rising at this time of year.

Dombrowski said, "There we have three negatives and a plus, so we recommended that the governor not lift mandatory restrictions in New Castle County yet."

Even if the rest of the county lifts restrictions, Newark will probably be the last to do so.

"We'll all probably back out the same way we went in. Newark was the first (water agency) to go into restrictions and we'll probably be the last to come out."

Basics still count, says top teacher

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Betty Jane Cain, a third grade teacher at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in Newark, has been named 1995 Teacher of the Year for Christina School District.

Cain, who has been teaching in Delaware for 21 years, said "It's wonderful and overwhelming. I don't think it has filtered through yet. I've taught for 25 years and I never thought this would happen to me."

One of Cain's most notable and appreciated practices has been giving hours of free tutoring time to her students as a holiday

gift. "B.J. Cain is a truly nurturing and caring teacher and friend," said Marshall principal Karol Powers.

Cain, who is also Marshall Elementary School's Teacher of the Year, said, "There is a foundation of basic educational principles that have remained constant for me over the past 25 years. Children are read to daily, and they read to me. Children write daily to me, to each other and for themselves. I write daily to them and for myself."

A native of New York, where she taught four years before moving to Delaware, Cain added, "I love this state. I like the way you can get to know your public officials and the quality of life here is so great."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

Betty Jane Cain, honored as the teacher of the year, is shown at Marshall Elementary School.

Newarkers have a ball with 76ers

FOR ALL OF those who have either been mourning the end of O.J. television coverage, or have been out of the state on vacation, the Philadelphia 76ers have been holding their preseason camp at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

Practices began last Friday and ended with the Grotto Pizza Classic on Thursday night. 4,500 people turned out to the practices that were open to the public twice a day and best of all, were free.

Judging by the attendance and the response by the Sixers organization, Delaware and particularly, the Newark community, made all the players, coaches and administrators feel at home.

"This was the perfect environment. It was the

perfect atmosphere. A small town atmosphere that we wanted, and the people were very receptive," said Sixers public relations coordinator Joe Favorito. "When we came here we didn't know what to expect. But we created the environment that we wanted to create and the people have been wonderful."

Favorito and Sixer head coach John Lucas agreed the university and the Newark community were the perfect place for the camp, and they are currently investigating whether they will return next season.

"I can't think of a better place than this facility," said Favorito. "Not in the Big Ten, not in the Big East. The university should be very proud of their facility. The weight room, the stands, the people."

See 76ERS, 3A ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

One eager youngster reaches way out to have the 76ers new star, Jerry Stackhouse, sign his basketball.

Police beat

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Ron Porter.

Car windows broken

Newark police report that during the week of Oct. 2-6, seven incidents were recorded where unknown suspects broke windows of vehicles with pellet guns or some other technique. Old Oak Road, Orchard Road Bent Lane and Wharton Ave. were the areas that the incidents occurred and police report they have no witnesses and no suspects, although they are still investigating.

Resident punched

A 23-year-old female allegedly punched a Newark resident in the face causing redness and swelling, and then scratched the victim on the right forearm breaking the skin, Newark police report.

The incident occurred in Oct. 6 on Elkton Road at 1:43 p.m. Police are still investigating the incident.

Shoplifter caught

Newark police report on Oct. 4 at the ACME in Suburban Plaza that a University of Delaware student was caught concealing merchandise inside his clothing and exited the store without paying. The student was convicted of shoplifting one Brut stick deodorant, one Right Guard sport deodorant and one Desenex foot powder.

Windshield cracked

Newark police report that on Oct. 3 at 11 p.m. on South College Ave., an officer responding to a loud party noticed when he returned to the car that his windshield had been cracked. While writing the defendant a summons the officer noticed the crack. No objects were found near

the area and it is unknown if a subject at the party cracked the windshield when ordered to leave the area.

Car damaged

A Newark area resident reported to Newark police on Oct. 5 at 8:20 p.m. that he had parked his car in the parking lot of Newark High School on Delaware Ave. and returned to find it had been damaged. Police report the car had been struck several times with a blunt instrument on the drivers side of the vehicle. Police currently have no suspects and are investigating the incident.

Alarming problems

A resident of Welsh Tract Rd. told Newark police on Oct. 2 that a subject installed an alarm system in their house. When the resident could not pay See POLICE, below ►

FIRE CALLS

Friday, Sept. 29

11:52 a.m.-Christiana and South Harmony roads. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
1:52 p.m.-Academy and Main streets. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county emergency medical services and state police helicopter.
3:02 p.m.-South Chapel St. and Old Baltimore Pike. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county emergency medical services.
4:26 p.m.-South College Ave. and Corporate Boulevard. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county emergency medical services.
4:29 p.m.-Capitol Trail and Red Mill Road. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:45 p.m.-Christiana Mall. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
5:54 p.m.-414 E. Cleveland Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:54 p.m.-7 Andover Court, Kingston Court Townhouses. House. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
8:16 p.m.-4 Fairway Road, Admiral Club Apartments. Trash. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

12:39 a.m.-30 Archer Circle. Gas Leak. Christiana Fire Co.
2:06 a.m.-550 Suburban Drive. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:26 p.m.-434 Shai Circle. Town house. Christiana Fire Company.
7:28 a.m.-Bear-Christiana and Christiana Bypass. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
7:45 a.m.-10 Possum Park Road. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
11:51 a.m.-250 E. Cleveland Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:54 p.m.-600 Eagle Run Road. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

8:34 a.m.-945 S. Chapel St., Blue Hen Industrial Park. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:18 p.m.-Pulaski Highway and Sunset Lake Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
1:29 p.m.-I-95 northbound at Christiana Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:34 p.m.-Delaware 1 southbound at Christiana Mall. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
3:51 p.m.-30 David Place. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.
4:00 p.m.-Barksdale and Valley roads. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:39 p.m.-613 Candlestick Rd. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
6:22 p.m.-31 Academy St. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:37 a.m.-Christiana By-pass and Eagle Run Rd. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county emergency medical services.
9:01 p.m.-Glasgow Drive at Pulaski Highway. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:06 p.m.-1115 Pulaski Highway. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:16 p.m.-298 E. Cleveland Ave. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Saturday, Sept. 30

4:40 a.m.-Pencader Corporate Center, 101 Lake Drive. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:10 p.m.-24 S. Kingston Rd. Brookside Park. Field. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:29 p.m.-I-95 northbound, north of Delaware 896. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:53 p.m.-East Chestnut Hill and Kingston roads. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:21 p.m.-Delaware 896 and Old Baltimore Pike. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:48 p.m.-West Knoll Apartments, Building F, 260 Elkton Rd. Indoor gas leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:59 p.m.-500 block Woodchuck Place, Fox Run. Building. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, Oct. 1

11:19 a.m.-Capitol Trail and Red Mill Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
1:47 p.m.-500 N. Wakefield Drive. Building. Christiana Fire Co.
4:11 p.m.-2862 Ogletown Rd. Child locked in auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:26 p.m.-1365 Marrows Rd. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:56 p.m.-I-95 northbound at Christiana Mall. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, Oct. 2

2:37 p.m.-258 Chapman Rd. Field. Christiana Fire Co.

Medical Services.
1:29 p.m.-I-95 northbound at Christiana Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:34 p.m.-Delaware 1 southbound at Christiana Mall. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
3:51 p.m.-30 David Pl Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.
4:00 p.m.-Barksdale and Valley roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:39 p.m.-613 Candlestick Rd. Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.
6:22 p.m.-31 Academy St. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:37 p.m.-Christiana By-pass and Eagle Run Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.
9:01 p.m.-Glasgow Dr. at Pulaski Hgwy. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
9:06 p.m.-1115 Pulaski Hgwy. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
10:16 p.m.-298 E. Cleveland Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Friday, Oct. 6

2:36 a.m.-179 Stanton-Christiana Rd. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:39 a.m.-1436 Leeds Rd., Cecil County, Md. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
7:29 a.m.-Churchmans and Stanton-Christiana roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
11:07 a.m.-I-95 southbound at Eagle Run. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
2:05 p.m.-9 Rudolph Ct. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
2:44 p.m.-Creekside & Walther roads. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.
3:28 p.m.-1 University Plaza. Child locked in auto. Christiana Fire Co.
3:54 p.m.-14 Bunker Hill Ct. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
7:18 p.m.-East Chestnut Hill Rd. and Delaware 896. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
8:25 p.m.-453 Pulaski Hgwy. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, Oct. 7

12:36 a.m.-Old Manor and Red Mill roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
10:30 a.m.-Christiana Rd. and Macintosh Plaza. Washdown. Christiana Fire Co.
10:49 a.m.-U.S. 40 and Salem Church Rd. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
1:15 p.m.-116 Faraday Ct. Gas leak. Christiana Fire Co.
3:04 p.m.-Airport Rd. and E. Edinburgh Dr. Auto accident. Christiana and Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
4:32 p.m.-Delaware 896 and I-95. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

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Police beat

► POLICE, from above

for the system the subject left the area. The resident then took the system out and pawned it for \$50, police said.

The subject returned to collect the money and finding that the resident still could not pay, removed a gold necklace and bracelet from the possession of the resident.

The subject then turned in the stolen property to the New Castle County Police where it was later claimed by the resident. No prosecution was desired by either party.

Car burned

Newark police reported a car on fire in the parking lot of the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center on Oct. 3 at 2:05. The Nissan Maxima was valued at \$3,000. Although Aetna responded, the car was already engulfed in flames and was unable to be salvaged.

There are no known suspects and police have referred the case to the fire marshal.

Fake bills used

A 15-year-old Newark youth attempted to buy gas at the Cigarette Discount Store on South College Ave on Oct. 6 using fake \$10 bills. The youth was charged with attempted theft of service and police said the case has been transferred to family court.

Bank robbed

Shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 10, a white male suspect entered the Sovereign Bank at E. Main Street and Tyre Avenue, in Newark. The suspect displayed a gun and had a bank employee place an undisclosed amount of money into a satchel.

The suspect then left the employee, unharmed, and was last seen eastbound on E. Main Street on foot.

The investigation into this incident is continuing with the Newark police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Pope's visit had contradictions

By PHIL TOMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AL CAMPAGNONE and I arrived at Orioles Park in Camden Yards, Baltimore, at 4:20 a.m. on Sunday morning. We were part of the Delmarva Papal Radio Network to broadcast the Pope's closest visit to Delaware on this trip.

The sky in all but the immediate area was dark. Around the new ball park however light was everywhere making day from night. Many satellite dishes were already in place and one was in the final stages of adjustment. Other press people were busy in their duties as Al and I were in ours. But then there was time to look around at others hard at work in the wee hours of the morning.

The vendors were scurrying to prepare their wares for the expected 60,000 people soon to begin filling the park designed for 48,000. Police — city, state and federal — were wherever one's eyes fell. Large dogs, attached to uniformed officers, sniffed every package as metal detectors did their silent duty. Even the bomb disposal unit with its great spherical trailer adorned in white was in evidence.

Then the entertainment began to arrive and prepare for performance.

There was everything from rock groups to a combined choral-orchestral presentation of the music of Beethoven. Every ethnic group certainly seemed to be represented, many in colorful costumes. A parade of flags of nations was being readied. The huge TV screen on the score board was already in use. The tempo of the tumult was increasing with every tick of the clock.

As dawn announced its presence from the eastern side of the park, a quieter, simpler form came into view. The sanctuary in center field. It was magnificent in its simplicity, a far cry from the overpowering settings in New York and New Jersey. There was a single, high, white cross with a cloth draped over the cross bar and the altar. There were seats on either side of the altar and a chair which the Pope would use during the event. The total, quiet message came through.

As the stands filled, the performers offered their acts now and the pre-event show was in full swing. From my vantage point in the press box it was impossible to name a color I couldn't find in Camden Yards.

When the Pope arrived in his famous Pope mobile, the warmth of his reception and interchange of love between the Pontiff and the

60,000 came forth in a volume louder than any rock group. The score-board flashed simply, "He is here."

The performers left the infield as the Pope vested for Mass and a hush came over Orioles Park. Anticipation replaced the carnival. The call to prayer was heard and acknowledged.

About the Pope's homily there could be no mistake. It was a father, the Holy Father, speaking to his American children. The third Christian millennium is coming and now is the time to prepare for it. It is the youth who will carry the church into the next millennium and the church must plunge into a great evangelistic effort for the youth.

John Paul II re-asked Lincoln's question if "a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . . long endure?" He urged those in our country to "guard the rich deposit of faith" which is our heritage.

His comment that freedom wasn't the freedom to do anything we wanted to do, but the freedom to do what was right, drew the longest sustained applause of the homily.

The Papal farewell was as simple as his sermon, an outpouring of love between children and their father. It was a fitting climax.

Roll Call for seniors proves to be life-saver

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SENIOR ROLL CALL-Life Line, piloted in New Castle County during the summer, has already proven to be a life saver for one elderly resident.

On Aug. 30, a 90-year-old Newport woman fell in her home and lay helpless until she was rescued by state police after her daily phone call went unanswered.

At a recent presentation in the

Newark Senior Center, state and local police explained the program to local residents.

Senior Roll Call provides a computerized phone call to persons over age 55 who live alone and have no daily contact with friends or family.

The calls go out at the same time each day and by simply answering, the senior can let the computer know all is well.

The computer automatically calls back unanswered calls or busy signals two more times at two-minute intervals before alerting police.

When the alert sounds, the computer prints out information provided by the participant, including name, address, medical history, and name of "keyholder," a person designated by the senior to enter their home with a key.

State police and volunteers monitor the calls, review the printout and notify either the "keyholder" or the local police who go to the residence and check out the situation.

According to County Police Officer Julie Garberina, when a Newport woman's call was unanswered her contact person was notified and checked the woman's home.

"Her 'keyholder' couldn't get in because the screen door was locked," said Garberina. "We dispatched an officer who heard yelling from inside the house."

The woman was treated at Christiana Hospital and is now back home.

Senior Roll Call enables persons who otherwise would not feel safe living alone to maintain their independence.

It also provides assurance for friends and family that the person is well as long as the calls are answered each day.

Sponsored by New Castle County Police, Senior Services and the Winner Ford Group, the program is free, confidential and only needs the participants to answer the call from the computer.

If the senior plans to be out when the call usually comes in, they can notify the Roll Call office in advance at a number provided.

"We want to emphasize that this is not a substitute for 911, however," said Garberina. "People still need to use 911 and other emergency services on their own when they call."

Persons interested in enrolling themselves, elderly acquaintances or family members in the program can get information by calling Senior Roll-Call Lifeline at 239-5151.



Volunteer Jay Silverman monitors computers at the Senior Roll Call office in Hockessin.

Newarkers have ball with 76ers

► 76ERS, from 1A

than any place we've ever been."

Favorito said the decision was between Lehigh and Delaware and he said the decision for next season's camp will again be between those two.

Favorito said the Sixers would like to make that decision as soon as possible.

Delaware basketball head coach Mike Brey said he hopes the decision will be for the Sixers to return.

Brey said the impact the Sixers have had on the university and his team has been huge.

"I've talked to many people who live in the state of Delaware who have said they have never been in this building," said Brey about the Carpenter Center. "Now that they've been exposed to it and have felt the atmosphere, now hopefully we can draw them back to see some Delaware basketball."

Brey said the current players on the Hens' women's and men's teams have had a chance to talk with the Philadelphia players about workout drills, preseason training and just plain old fashion basketball.

That, Brey said, has gotten everybody excited about the season which starts Saturday night at 11 p.m. with Midnight Madness.

The university hasn't been the only organization in town to profit from the NBA team's presence.

Area businesses, such as the Ground Round on South College Avenue, have seen an increase in business since the Sixers arrived Friday night.

General manager Todd Schaeffer said the Ground Round's business has increased 20 to 25 percent in the past week.

"Lunches and dinner have steadily increased since the Sixers got here," said Schaeffer. "We increased our service staff and cooking staff to handle the increase."

Schaeffer said the management of the Ground Round was prepared for the increase and has gotten plenty of training from the many events that occur at the Carpenter Center.

"We were prepared. We try to keep a finger on the pulse of the community," said Schaeffer.

The restaurant even introduced four new items on the menu and Schaeffer said the bar, that is usually empty on Tuesday nights, was packed until close with a sporty clientele.

Everyone got into the act as the Sixers blew through town. As they go to Detroit on Friday for the first pre-season game, they will bring a little piece of Delaware and the Newark community with them.

"I think they plugged into another market that they wanted to plug into here," said Brey. "They've definitely got some new fans."

-Ron Porter

Carper gets earful at 'town meeting'

► EDUCATION, from 1A

Minnie Hutchison, from the Thurgood Marshall School, said that teachers were being asked to do more because of site-based management and not being compensated.

She then brought up the issue of overcrowded classrooms. Hutchison asked plaintively, "How can we

How can we teach them? They need so much."

MINNIE HUTCHISON

TEACHER, THURGOOD MARSHALL SCHOOL

teach them? They need so much."

Bill Sokol, a Newark High chemistry teacher, wanted to know if site-based management councils would have power. He said that if the principal or superintendent had a 51 percent vote, that nullified the voices of those teachers and parents on the council.

Carper answered that site-based management will work if principals and administrators will share the

power.

Governor Carper's message was that decisions needed to be made on a school by school basis, at the school level.

"The teachers, parents, staff, administrators and students need to decide what's best for them," Carper said. "What's best for Christina may not be what's best for Sussex."

Angela Lawrence, a 1995 graduate of Christiana High, was asked to come and speak by her former health teacher, Carol Tasca. Lawrence praised the teachers for doing a good job under the difficult circumstance of crowded classrooms. The Del Tech freshman said that students want to be involved in the decision making process.

"Administrators must think of the students first," Lawrence said.

Carper's site-based management plan lead to discussions about charter schools. He pointed to a Choice and Charter conference that will be held on Nov. 18.

Governor Carper opened the meeting by stating that he felt like he was playing a home game at Christiana because he'd spent many hours on the school's track and tennis courts when he lived in Salem Woods as a graduate student.

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Leaf collection schedule set

SEASONAL LEAF collection in Newark will take place Oct. 16 through Dec. 22.

Crews will attempt to adhere to the schedule listed below, but leaf volume, equipment failure and inclement weather may cause delays.

When crews are unable to complete a route in one day, they will return the next week and start where they stopped.

Leaves will be picked up in each neighborhood at least four times during the ten-week schedule.

MONDAY

Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West

Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream, and Stone Spring.

TUESDAY

Southern area of city including Devon, Binns, Harbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield, and Cannons Gate.

WEDNESDAY

Center of city from Elkton to Marrows Roads, from Main Street to northern boundary of Tuesday's route.

THURSDAY

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, Middle Run Meadow, and Jenney's Run.

FRIDAY

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 Abbottsford.

- To prepare for leaf collection:
- Rake and pile leaves in grass between curb and sidewalk. DO NOT rake leaves into street or curbs.
 - Please clear leaves that accumulate on top of storm drains or catch basins near your home.
 - Avoid mixing rocks, sticks or brush in with leaves as it may damage collection machinery.
 - Please park cars off-street on collection day to promote efficiency of collection trucks.
 - Warn children not to play in leaf piles near streets to protect them from accidental injury by motorists.

Galleria up within time frame

SLOWLY BUT SURELY, the Galleria is rising up on Main Street, according to developer Jeffrey Lang.

"We hope to have it enclosed by the beginning of December," said Lang, "and tenants going in between February and the middle of March."

Lang said the project is still on target. "The basic steel structure goes up, but then there's a lot of other steelwork and fitting," he said. "It seems to take a long time but it's on schedule."

Grotto Pizza, the Gap, Saladworks and Brewhaha are already signed for the complex. Lang said he has roughly six other spaces to fill and twenty interested businesses to consider. He hopes to make final choices in the "next 30 to 45 days."

"We're going to sit down with the owners (of the Galleria) first and say, 'here's who we'd like to have and here's how we think they could fit.'"

"In a project of this size and shape, choosing one tenant dramatically affects the remaining

choices," he said. "It's not like a strip mall where you just divide up the space."

Once he has approval from the owners, Lang said he will approach possible tenants to see if they "can work out a deal."

The Newark Business Association is among those most likely to be tenants but "that isn't a priority," said Lang. "We're going to do everything we can to fit them in but they don't need a lot of space so they'll be last."

-Mary E. Petzak

B.E.S.T. group gets Idea Award



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY MARY E. PETZAK

State Supervisor Cherritta Matthews, left, presents a certificate of recognition and a grant to Jane Vogel, director of Special Services for the Christina School District. The award honors the B.E.S.T. program for its work in training students for employment opportunities.

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A GOOD IDEA just keeps getting better, better, B.E.S.T.!

The Delaware Department of Public Instruction (DDPI) recently presented a certificate of recognition and a grant to the Before Employment Student Training (B.E.S.T.) program of the Christina School District.

State Supervisor Cherritta Matthews presented the award from Project IDEA (Identifying and Disseminating Educational Alternatives) to Jane Vogel,

director of Special Services for the district.

"I accept this award for the schools involved in this project," said Vogel. The \$1000 grant will be used to print brochures for the program.

Edward Simon, spokesperson for the Department of Labor, was present at the award ceremony. "I've worked with three school districts on this (B.E.S.T.) program," he said, "and this is, by far, the best one."

Project B.E.S.T. brings students, educators and businesses together to develop services which promote full employment or post-training options for spe-

cial needs students by the time they graduate from high school.

Vogel said that the partnership between teachers and the business community has benefited both groups. "Business involvement in the program has helped business leaders see that teachers are not in some ivory tower," said Vogel. "And teachers have been able to ask businesses what skills our students are lacking that we need to put in the program."

Of the 38 graduating seniors in the program last year, seven are enrolled in college, five are in training programs, and 18 are employed at present.

County project two-time winner

New Castle County Parks and Recreation has received the second award in three months for its innovative "Middle Run Natural Reformation Project: Bypassing Succession."

Director William L. Kapa accepted the National Society for Park Resources' Founders Award for Excellence at a national parks congress held in San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 6.

The Middle Run project is creating a hardwood forest from meadowlands, by-passing the "succession stage" which accelerates the process dramatically. "Normally, scrubby undergrowth crowds out the trees and reduces their chances of developing," said Jon Husband, spokesperson for county parks.

Under this project, grass is planted first so the trees have time to develop and the scrubby undergrowth is limited. "This way, we can have a 'forest' in 30 years instead of 50, 60, or never," said Husband.

According to Kapa, hundreds of volunteers from Newark High School, the University of Delaware, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, and the Delaware Nature Society helped to plant 20,000 seeds and seedlings from trees indigenous to the area.

As a result of their efforts, approximately 20 acres of abandoned agricultural land have been reforested in New Castle County's 850-acre Middle Run Valley Natural Area off Paper Mill Road in the past four years.

In July, County Executive Dennis Greenhouse accepted the first national award for the project at the National Association of Counties annual conference in Atlanta, Ga.

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Senior Paul Mason uses the Wellness Center at Christiana High School to get his sports physical. He is being cared for by nurse practitioner Nancy Smallwood.

Wellness Centers answer student health questions

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EVERYTHING STUDENTS wanted to know but were afraid to ask, can be whispered or shouted in Wellness Centers without raising eyebrows.

The school-based health centers handle illnesses and injuries but are not necessarily for the sick. They are primarily for students and their families with questions or concerns about any mental, physical or emotional issue in the student's life.

"We encourage students to discuss these issues with their family," said Barbara Titus, coordinator of the center at Christiana High School, "but it doesn't always happen."

Currently there are Wellness Centers, working with the Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware and the Division of Public Health, at Christiana, Newark and Glasgow high schools.

Titus, who is also a social worker in the center, has a staff which includes Dr. Margot Waitz, a specialist in adolescent medicine, and nurse practitioner Nancy Smallwood, as well as another social worker, a dietitian, and a counselor/educator.

Drug and alcohol counseling, self-esteem issues, stress, depression, smoking prevention/cessation, dieting, and family planning can all be addressed at the centers.

According to Titus, nurse practitioner Nancy Smallwood has been there five years and is very good with students who come in with

gynecological concerns. "She takes time with students and tries to make it a real positive experience," said Titus.

"I have a special interest in helping students be comfortable with their sexuality," said Smallwood. "I try to encourage students not to start sexual relationships until they are really ready, but if they already have, I talk to them about ongoing exams and ways to protect themselves."

Smallwood also does individual and group counseling in classes on smoking and tobacco use, usually at the request of teachers. "The teachers are very supportive," said Smallwood. "Sometimes they will stop in the office to ask us to 'pull a student' in for a talk," she explained. "They tell us if they have a worry or concern about a student in any area."

Wellness Centers provide primary prevention and intervention for health problems, but are not for long term care and do not replace the student's primary care physician.

"Students who use the center will average three visits with a particular concern," Titus said. Last year, there were 2900 visits to the center at Christiana.

Among the physical concerns that are routinely handled at the three Wellness Centers in Christiana School District are sports, employment, college and camp physicals, immunizations, allergy shots, minor illnesses and injuries, colds and sore throats and diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Wellness Centers do not distribute contraceptives and parents must consent and choose permitted services before a student may use the center.

The staff at the Wellness Center agree that adolescent care is a problem nationally. "Many students have not seen a doctor for some time," said Waitz. "They've outgrown their pediatrician and don't want to go to their parents' doctor."

As soon as possible after a student first comes to the center, one of the staff will do a teen health history. "We try to determine where they are and how they're doing, so if there needs to be an intervention, we can help," said Smallwood.

Titus said all those on her staff, including administrative assistant Carolyn Cordivano, come with experience or an interest in the area of adolescent health. "You leave if you're not happy working with teenagers," said Titus.

"Teenagers can be frustrating and aggravating, but on the other hand absolutely delightful," laughed Waitz.

Smallwood added, "We can also be helpful to parents who are glad to have someone to talk to who is interested in their child." Last year Christiana also offered parenting classes on 'how to deal with adolescents' to the parents of students.

Drugs, AIDS, teenage sexuality, and time pressured-working parents have made the world very different than it was only a generation ago. Wellness Centers in schools try to intervene early and influence teenage behavior so emergencies and crises can be prevented.

Parking lot to get facelift

THE PARKING LOT at College Square Shopping Center on Library Avenue is getting a facelift.

According to Tony Fusco, leasing agent for the complex, the island and sidewalk in the center of the parking lot are being removed

"because no one ever used them." Fusco said the work is being done at the request of Pathmark and Rickett's and should result in more parking space.

"We lose a few here, gain a few there, lose one, gain three," he said. "It should end up with more parking

overall and be more convenient for everyone."

Fusco said the work had already been removed so the blacktop can be poured and the work should be complete soon.

-Mary E. Petzak

Church plans alternative X-mas

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IF YOU ARE BEGINNING to think about Christmas and how you will find that special gift to give someone who already has everything, think about Newark United Methodist Church's Alternative Christmas Market. When a neck tie just won't do and the closet can't accommodate another white dress shirt, consider a gift of a water buffalo, a fruit tree, or a pair of Baldy chicks.

Alternative Christmas markets have been gaining popularity in this country over the past decade. The concept of Alternative Christmas is that individuals make a donation to a local or global charity and receive a card

describing the gift. This card is used as a present to someone,

replacing the traditional material gift. Projects range from support for Youth at Risk in the U.S. to protection of the rain forests, to the acquisition of medical supplies for Bosnia and Croatia. The program is coordinated locally with individual charities and globally, with Alternative Christmas Markets Inc.

The market at the Newark United Methodist Church will be held November 18 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) and 19 (12-3p.m.) in the church at 69 East Main St.

Now in its second year, it is supported by University of Delaware students who are members of the Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Women, and the N.U.M.C. Outreach Commission. This year, six Methodist churches: Ebenezer, Kingswood, Salem, Skyline, Red Lion, and Cornerstone, have been invited to join the effort. The United Church of Christ partic-

ipated last year and will join again. In 1994, the market realized gift donations in excess of \$10 and this year, the number is anticipated to increase.

"The response from individuals who received gifts from the Alternative Christmas ranged from surprise to tears of thanksgiving," said Rev. Cliff Armour of Newark United Methodist Church. "We became involved in this initially because of our desire to move away from the stark materialism of Christmas. We wanted Christmas to be a time of sharing our resources to help others."

At the Alternative Christmas Market, \$6 will provide hunger relief for a person in the U.S. for one day. \$20 will buy medicine for eye surgery in Cameroon. \$11 will hire a bomb de-miner in Laos. For \$10, you can give the gift of potable water in Burundi or help save an acre of rain forest in Brazil.

And for as little as \$3, you can rescue an orphan for one month in China. The global possibilities are overwhelming.

On the local front, donation gifts may be directed to Meeting Ground, Hope Dining Room, Neighborhood House, Newark Area Welfare Committee, Homeward Bound, Inc., Habitat for Humanity, Methodist Action Program, Wesley foundation, Tri-State Bird Sanctuary, Borderlinks, Pacem in Teris, and Nicaragua Project.

Lunch will be sold at the Alternative Christmas Market as well as a wide assortment of "take home" gifts from S.E.R.V.V., the Church World Service's program to assist artisans from developing countries. The S.E.R.V.V. gifts are very reasonably priced and include brass, carvings, painted works, and cloth designs.

For more information on the Alternative Christmas Market, or to receive a price list, call Newark United Methodist Church at (302)368-8774.



Newark United Methodist Church confirmands, Monica Ditzler and Kristen Werrell, help Rev. Russ Lehman at the peacemaking booth.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Clouds on the horizon

THE FUTURE OF DELAWARE'S public school system is threatened by clouds on the horizon.

To his credit, Governor Carper has introduced education initiatives that have merit. He plans to spend \$10 million each year for the next three years on education, the funds coming from the \$220 million 21st Century Fund.

Carper has earmarked \$6.2 million for three initiatives that focus exclusively on improving discipline in our schools. At the same time, the governor is implementing higher standards for student achievement through the New Directions plan.

This week, at his so-called "town meeting" at Christiana High School, Governor Carper said he expects to be held accountable by voters for the work he does as governor and parents must hold educators accountable for the work done in schools.

Confused? With the smorgasbord of initiatives Carper has championed — including school choice and charter school legislation — school districts also face an end to court-ordered desegregation.

Change is good. Chaos is bad. Governor Carper, the state school board, Delaware's state legislature and local school boards are madly scurrying about collecting input from

the public, scheduling conferences and publishing documents and brochures.

Quickly becoming confused in this fast-paced verbal and paper shuffle are the teachers, parents and students. Every day citizens and many concerned parents are having difficulty figuring out just what the future holds for their sons and daughters...and their pocketbooks. Teachers are distracted from planning time to understand, develop and design new programs.

When 1995 Christiana High graduate Angela Lawrence stood at Tuesday night's meeting to praise teachers and condemn classrooms of 30 and more students, she spoke from experience. Something-point-something-million dollars will not educate students. Carper should be praised for his initiatives from the top down. Teachers should be praised for their work from the bottom up. The few parents who attended the meeting and have tried to understand all these changes deserve praise. Somehow all the affected parties must meet in the middle without the bureaucratic smog that fouls the air.

Unfortunately, for the children in Delaware schools, right now confusion has been the only precipitation of all the educational change.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Where does a mom go to resign?

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SCHOOL HAS JUST STARTED and this year is a bit different from the school year just passed.

This year my daughter, along with many others, has entered fourth grade and is getting up earlier and embarking on the long bus ride into Wilmington.

Some thought I was nuts, but others, particularly moms and dads at the bus stop were relieved to know that I was going to follow the bus to school on that first day of school. I really wasn't checking out the bus driver and how safely he handled the bus, but was more concerned about the route the bus took in case there was ever a mishap. I followed that bus up I-95, exited off at Maryland Ave. and on my car phone reported back to anxious parents that all was well.

I thought that this was going to be my only worry this year, but was I wrong. Nobody prepared me for other changes that occur to children

■ The author is a single mother who is a regular contributor to the Newark Post. Kelly is involved with many different issues surrounding education.



Kelly

once they leave third grade and enter fourth.

After the first few days nothing notable occurred, but I was knocked off my feet at the beginning of the second week. My daughter started doing and saying things she never did before. She started back-talking, sulking, didn't want any more kisses, accused me of treating her like a baby. I stood staring at her in disbelief and wondered, "Who is this child?" She was my sweet little girl yesterday and today she is a beast.

It just continued to get worse with each passing day. She threw a temper tantrum at her baby-sitter at

the bus stop and other moms who have known her a long time, were simply stunned to see this behavior from normally happy-go-lucky Kim.

I started to panic and called a close friend whose child is also in 4th grade and was amazed to find that her son was acting out also. A few days later at the drug store, while sharing my dilemma with my pharmacist, he floored me by sharing that his daughter too, was having adjustment problems. It seems like everybody I talked to who had a fourth grader was experiencing the same types of things. I was so relieved that it just wasn't me.

The school counselors and understanding teachers explained that this is all normal and to prepare myself for this to continue for the next several years. This did not make me feel good. They explained the changes that a child goes through in preadolescence and that the hormones are kicking in and our kids are trying to "find themselves."

At this point, I shared with a friend that "I don't want this kid anymore and where can I go to resign as a mom!" The sweet little girl who was eager to do anything for her mom and was going to stay with me forever changed overnight. I tried to make light of it and in the

See KELLY, 7A ►

...A LITTLE WHISTLE WE GIVE

Making Nobel art from what's local

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK has many artists: poets, artisans, writers, painters, sculptors and musicians. Within their works of art, we can find glimpses of Newark. With all the new emphasis on World Wide Webs and Internet superhighways, what matters is what is local. Artists from all over the world can learn about turning local art into Nobel Prize-winning art from Irish poet, Seamus Heaney, this year's recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature.

Heaney's poetry has been called provincial, but it is far from unfashionable or unsophisticated. He writes about what is local, about what surrounds him.

It is not every day one meets a Nobel laureate, and few people have



Scott

had conversation, much less drinks with one. But a year ago last April,

on a fine Southern evening, I sat in the light haze of beer buzz with Seamus Heaney.

My conversations with him were about places we'd lived, about family, about real stuff. I had met Heaney several times before April 1994. The first time was during my junior year at Villanova University. Somehow, my Irish literature teacher, Dr. James Murphy, had procured enough money to attract Heaney. His reading at the law school auditorium was the high point of my undergraduate education.

Earlier in the semester I had read Heaney's first book, *Death of a Naturalist*, and written a paper about his use of tools throughout the book. Dr. Murphy mailed my cover sheet to Heaney who mailed it back, signed and with the inscription, "Keep digging!"

I met Heaney the following spring at the Irish festival at Swarthmore College, along with fellow Irish poets James Simmons, Paul Muldoon and Michael

See SCOTT, 7A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, our "Out of the Attic" photograph shows what is now Klondike Kate's. Located on the former site of the Three Hearts Tavern, the Exchange Building also known as Center Hall was built around 1881. It has served numerous purposes including a place of worship for religious congregations, a pool room, a barber shop, a courtroom with lock-up in the basement and an automobile agency. The photograph, which is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society, was taken around 1980 when the building was occupied by Joe Brown's auto parts store. Research was provided by Mr. James B. Owen for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of Oct. 13, 1920

Glasgow man meets death in peculiar manner

A Glasgow man met death in a peculiar manner on Wednesday of last week. In the course of his regular work at the Jedel plant, he was carrying a bucket of mixture used to coat sparklers, when he slipped and fell. He was hurt somewhat and was removed to his home where he died that evening. Investigation proved that he had swallowed some of the mixture.

Young man struck by train

A young man in the employ of the Continental Fibre Co., was on his way to work on Friday morning, when he was struck and seriously injured by a west bound freight train. He was crossing the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near East Newark and had stepped out of the way of an east bound train just in front of the freight.

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

■ Issue of Oct. 14, 1970

Eat at Joe's grand re-opening

Friday, Oct. 16 will mark the grand re-opening of "Eat at Joe's" Coffee House in Newark. The coffee house located in the basement of Calvary Baptist Church on E. Delaware Ave. will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. There is a 50 cent admission charge to cover the cost of entertainment.

More drug arrests at U of D

Newark police have arrested five persons at a University of Delaware dormitory following a early Friday morning raid. Deputy Chief William Brierley said Newark detectives and State Police drug officers entered a room at Harrington Hall just after midnight and found three pounds of marijuana and a half a pound peyote plus \$900, reported by Brierley to be money earned in drug sales.

■ Issue of Oct. 11, 1990

Assault speaker: ax frats

A speaker launching the University of Delaware's Second

Sexual Assault Awareness Week called for the abolition of fraternities Monday night in Newark Hall. Diana Russell, author of numerous books on sexual assault and professor at the all-female Mills College in California, also urged the university to require a course in violence against women for male students. In her talk, "Sexual Assault: A National Epidemic," Russell called campus, fraternities and dating "dangerous" for women and said that university administrations don't care about the issue until it draws bad publicity.

Newark reallocates funds

Newark City Council Monday reallocated \$32,145 in community development funds to supplement the new Girl Scouts headquarters, the Emmaus House and construction of additional handicapped ramps in the city. The money had been allocated from the city's 16th year Community Development Block Grant budget for July 1, 1990, to June 30, 1991 to fund the Newark Youth Coalition. The funds were returned to the city by the Coalition on Sept. 6, because they were unable to meet the requirements of federal funding. "The coalition also could not find a place to rent," said Carl F. Luft, city manager.

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Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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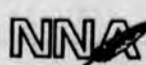
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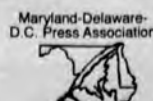
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Making Nobel art from what's local

► SCOTT, from 6A

Longley. This time, my father was with me, and we enjoyed these generous men and their lyrical verse.

Two years later, while I was waiting tables in Boston's fabled Wursthause, I rounded the bar to order drinks for one of my tables. Seated at the bar, his hair a wild spray, sat the elegant Heaney enjoying a glass of scotch after a tough day at Harvard University where he teaches.

He asked me what I was doing, and then we had a brief chat about New Hampshire.

Heaney's poetry seems dug out of the ground. He writes about buried prehistoric people unearthed from the Irish bogs. His poems often strike a primal chord, but he is never

ethereal, never lofty. He is always in the dirt. The final lines of one of his breakthrough poems, "Digging," show how he digs, and the violence inherent in his native Northern Ireland.

Between my finger and my thumb, the squat pen rests
snug as a gun.
I'll dig with it.

Having grown up in rural New Hampshire, I knew about dirt. I knew about pine, maple, ash and oak trees. The Connecticut River flowed just a short walk from my house, and was always visible. But mixed into that natural element where the Boston and Maine rail line, and Route 91 heading north

and south through Vermont.

Heaney's poetry allowed me to turn my childhood into art without sentimentalizing it. His poems made me read Robert Frost's poems more carefully. He made me stay in the dirt.

Robert Frost wrote in his inaugural poem for John F. Kennedy that we gave ourselves "to the land vaguely realizing westward, still unstoried, artless, unenhanced." Newark is slowly becoming realized through the work of its many local artists, and through its art, becoming storied.

What matters is that artists are creating right here. There is enough important material locally to win a Nobel Prize. Seamus Heaney proved it. He did it by digging in the dirt.

Where does a mom go to resign?

► KELLY, from 6A

morning during our argument over what to wear tried everything to get the sweet child back. I tried playing a game of searching for the sweet child under the bed, in the closet, I even grabbed the dog and looked him in the eye and said "Kim are you in there?" It didn't work!

Nobody prepared me for this and having no other children left me feeling so inadequate it was disheartening. When I got to work, I called Child Inc. and spoke to the "Warm Line" a service provided for parents who need a little help coping with their children. I was told basically the same thing that the teacher and counselor told me. My next step

is one that I have employed before. I signed up for another set of parenting classes. Since Kim's birth, I have attended four ten-week sessions and it seems no sooner do I graduate from one that a whole new set of problems creep up that has me running back to get more help.

Parenting is proving to be the most difficult job I have ever had. It is also the most important job and, even through the bad times, is the most fulfilling. The responsibility of child rearing is awesome and should take precedence over and above all other things outside of the home.

I wish there was an instruction manual for child rearing like there is for cars. When things go wrong, we

could take them to a service center to be "fixed." Wishful thinking!

I recall during the terrible twos and threes telling a child development specialist working with Kim that "I don't like this kid too much!" I was waiting to see a shocked expression on her face, but instead saw a smile of understanding and her comment that "I know how you feel" and assurance that I would be okay. She also shared that she was not worried about me at all because of my willingness to be honest and also of being brave enough to admit that I don't know all the answers and not be ashamed to reach out for help.

Stay tuned for the next episode. This story ain't over yet!

Metroform to be renamed Churchman's Crossing

THE NAME METROFORM is no more after action by New Castle County Council on Tuesday night. Council voted unanimously to change the name of the Christiana area to Churchman's Crossing.

According to council member Karen Venezky, "We're all very happy about it."

Venezky said she only had two phone calls complaining about the change. "I was a little worried about one, because it affected the name of a small business," she said. "But I looked in the telephone book and there's only one business with that name."

She added, "The community as a whole is very happy. No one liked the name Metroform. And we did it the right way by polls and suggestions from the community."

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) has already ordered new signs for the Route 273 overpass. "That's one reason we did it now," said Venezky, "before DelDOT made any more signs."

Venezky said it might be some time before the signs on Interstate 95 are changed but they would eventually all be redone.

-Mary E. Petzak

Public gets subdivision input

LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS and other members of the public will have a lot more say in planning new county subdivisions thanks to an ordinance passed by New Castle County Council this week.

"We wanted to streamline the planning process," said council member Karen Venezky. "It was very lengthy especially compared with surrounding states with whom we're competing."

According to Venezky, the changes are mainly to the second phase of the subdivision planning process which affect "what the development is going to look like."

Current formal review require-

ments and submission of engineering details have been replaced with a less formal meeting between the applicant and county departments of Planning and Public Works.

Deborah Cuomo of the Bear-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations said her group was "very happy at the way (the ordinance) turned out, especially the amendments."

According to Cuomo, the group worked to get two amendments added to the final ordinance. One requires public notification within ten days of the filing of all exploratory sketch major plans and the other requires continued approval by county council of all

record major subdivision plans.

"As a result of this ordinance, we also will be able to get information on request," Cuomo said. "In the past sometimes we had to call and call."

Venezky agreed. "This allows the public to have input at a point where information is available and they can see what's going on."

The ordinance is the result of eight months of work according to Venezky, and at first citizen groups were upset because they believed nothing useful would be accomplished.

"Now they're ecstatic," she claimed, "because it will give them an opportunity to have their say before the plan is approved."

-Mary E. Petzak

Church welcomes new minister

Suphornschai "Jim" Jitima, a native of Bangkok, Thailand, will be installed as Minister of Discipleship at Newark's Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday, October 15, at 2 p.m.

Jim will graduate from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree in December. He has an M.B.A. from Marshall University in West Virginia. He was employed as the Youth Minister of the First Baptist Church of Pedricktown, N.J. before coming to Newark.

He began his fulltime work with the church in September. His wife Padcha 'Patty' is also a native of



Jitima

Thailand. Responsibilities for this newly created position include Small Group ministries, Youth Work, and training in Discipleship. Jim will be establishing new outreach ministries with the congregation.

The Rev. Ronald Raught, Area Minister for the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware will bring the message of installation. The community is invited to participate in the service.

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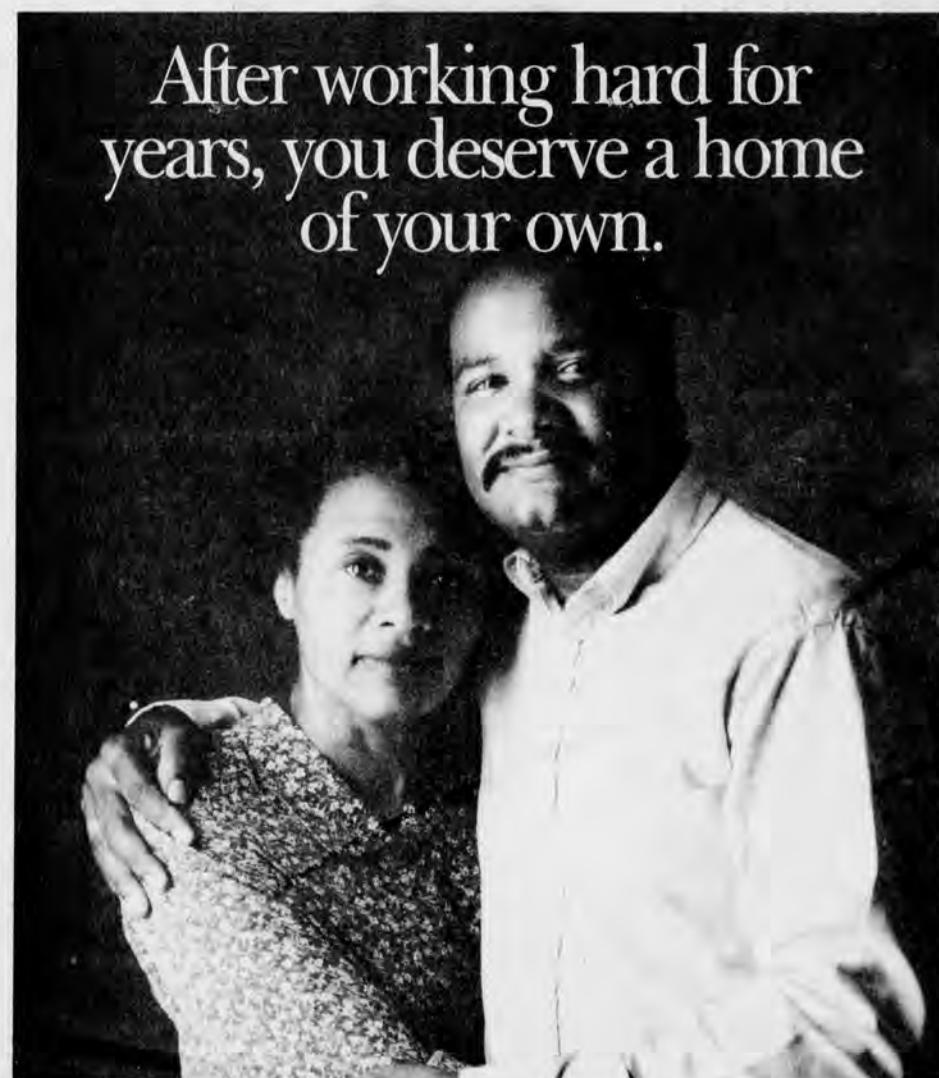
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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

Poet communicates community



Newarker David Robertson relaxes and writes at a table at the Ninety East Main Cafe. It is a familiar haunt for the local poet and activist.

By MARTIN L. DUNCAN
SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THOUGH AT THE MOMENT he is scribbling at a table in the Ninety East Main Cafe, David Robertson readily admits that he does his best writing on the morning train from Paris to Heidelberg. Or maybe on the terrace of one of the European cafes he frequented a year ago.

He looks back on those days nostalgically because, despite a \$2,000 grant from the Delaware State Arts Council, Robertson has found it difficult of late to balance writing and his busy schedule of community activism in Newark.

When he first settled in Newark more than twenty years ago, he fell into a community of which the old State Theater was the hub. His crusading began with the ill-fated campaign to save the State from demolition. Since then, he has never looked back, constantly inspired by his memories of growing up in Claymont in the 1940s, life in Newark of the early-1970s, and the European example.

"I was lucky enough to have grown up in a community," says the soon-to-be-54-year-old. "I've been to Europe and I've seen that communities aren't something to be nostalgic about. They still work and can be sustained. They have to be sus-

tained. You have to work at them to make them grow."

Robertson lives on Main Street above the Ninety East Main Cafe, and so finds himself right in the middle of the home he strives to preserve, and the pressures which pull things apart. He works as hard as anyone in town to keep people and the community together, though his poetry seldom reflects this interest.

"I don't write about the State Theater. I don't write about going to city council meetings," he says, despite the enormous influence which Newark of the 70s had on his artistic and personal growth. Finding the balance between art and activism is indeed his greatest challenge.

"I need to be involved in what's happening. Although I need time to think about my poetry, I can't live in a corner. Everybody needs a little quiet corner, but I can't live there all the time."

Far from living in a corner, Robertson serves on the Newark Business Association's design committee, is a member of the Newark Arts Alliance and contributes to its newsletter and, when not attending city council meetings or promoting young poets on Main Street, he finds a little time to read his own verse in the Jam n' Java coffee house.

"To me the arts are very much a part of the community," he said. "We, as a culture, are in a very interesting transition period of trying to find a way to acknowledge what is good for the community. It's very

hard to get a poem out of that!"

But this poet does not find himself short of ideas and creativity. His descriptive, focused free verse is mainly about memory and the things which he observes in contemporary life from Newark to the Mediterranean. Robertson is a reluctant University of Delaware English graduate (he enrolled in 1959 but did not receive his degree until 1991) who said he never got much from his classes, but rather preferred to learn directly from the likes of Robert Frost, the modernists, the contemporary Greek poet Seferis and the Andalusian lyric passion of Federico Garcia Lorca.

Like jazz, Robertson's poetry is filled with musical rhythms which hop around and provide surprises. He writes to make connections between the past and present, himself and other people. For David Robertson, poetry is a way to reach out beyond himself.

"A poem is a way of focusing on how I see the world," he explained. "Connection is one of the great elements of that world. We are connected in many ways and there are ways in which we are not. How can we move to a place where we connect? Poems are ways to attempt to make that connection."

"The hardest poems are about where I am now, the here and now and what I sense about it. It's like a river. I try to catch that river and put it in a few words."

Robertson has been published in the *Antietam Review*, *Circumference*, *Witness*, and the publication of the National Writers' Union Poetry contest.

Right now he is working on a sequence of poems about his childhood in Claymont. He hopes to develop the sequence into a book.

But until his art begins to pay off with big numbers, he lives marginally and survives as cheaply as he can.

"I've lived catch as catch can," he says, echoing the credo of so many before him. "Every once in awhile I save up enough money to fly to Paris and then I don't have much money left to do anything but walk around and write in my journal."

He is currently involved in efforts to improve town/gown relationships in Newark. But inspired by his grant, poetry is becoming his primary focus these days because it is even more heartfelt than his love for the community.

"Poetry is the one thing I have to share which is private," he said between sips of his second cup of coffee. "It's not complete unless you share it with the community unless you're Emily Dickinson!"

If anyone can find the balance between the needs of the artist and the needs of the citizen, it is David Robertson. As he said with a longing smile, "When I put my pen down and stop writing a poem, I want to be able to meet friends somewhere on Main Street, go somewhere and sit and talk, just talk."

Girls Inc. supportive of girls

ROBIN FINCH needs a little extra help taking care of her son, Kwamane. She gets before and after school help from Girls Inc. Robin works for the Christina School District as a bus driver, and passes by the Newark location of Girls Inc. on Wyoming Road every day.

Having her son close by is very important to her. Trusting the people who take care of him is essential.

Girls Inc. is a national organization which was founded in 1945. They provide supervised before school, after school and evening care for hundreds of Newark youngsters, both boys and girls.

But it's not only girls who bene-

fit. Robin's son, Kwamane, was recently honored as the student of the month in Ms. Reuling and Ms. Cain's class at Brookside elementary school.

She claims he has improved because of tutoring he has received at Girls Inc. According to Newark branch administrator Michelle Moak, boys up to age eight are welcome at Girls Inc.

The primary philosophy of Girls Inc. is to provide programming for girls age 6-18 which enables them to be smart, strong, and bold, and allows them to achieve their potential.

"We offer an environment that is club-like, and warm," said Moak.

"We're informal, but we try to be emotionally supportive of the girls."

Girls Inc. offers a wide range of programs at the United Way supported center across from College Square.

"We are able to influence girls throughout their lives by the quality and breadth of programming we offer," Moak said.

The fall programs have just begun. Programs such as creative writing and karate, cartooning and open gym night are just a few of the many offerings. Moak suggested the "Growing together sleep over" for moms and their 9-12 year old daughters, and "Choices" for 13-18 year olds.

Girls Inc. is especially excited this fall as the Newark Branch will host GIRLS EXPO '95. The expo will give information on services, consumer goods and products which are specifically designed for girls and young women.

The expo will be held in Clayton Hall at the University of Delaware on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information on all fall programs call Girls Inc. at 292-0425.

-David G. W. Scott

Take in some Lippe

Bourbon Street Cafe features the rich sounds of acoustic guitar musician Curt Lippe each Thursday during the month of October. Lippe has been praised for his music by several prominent area publications for his work on the guitar.

Joe Madden of WXPB-FM in Philadelphia says of Lippe... "with his quick wit and wry humor, he's a performer not to be missed."

The Philadelphia Daily News said Lippe is "a fairly phenomenal guitar player and singer, working in that fast-fingered acoustic style popularized by Leo Kottke, John and Michael Hedges."

Lippe, who works as a computer programmer and runs his own recording studio, will play many of the pieces on his self-produced album, "On the Main Line" (Sbax). Bourbon Street Cafe is located at 105 Kirkwood Square. For more information and show times, call 633-1944.



Guitarist Curt Lippe performs each Thursday at the Bourbon Street Cafe.

Beware of hazards on super highway

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

fied is "business opportunities." The traditional "work-at-home" schemes, such as making handcrafts or stuffing envelopes, have been replaced by offers to "use your home PC to make money fast in your spare time." Other ads encourage consumers to invest in communications technologies, such as "900" number telephone pay-per-call services is the potentially-high profits to be made 20 percent or more from the \$3-to-\$5 per minute fee charged to callers by the 900 service provider. Again, the marketers' promises on these investments are likely to be false.

The second category, "disguised advertising," is difficult to recognize because it is not always clear if something is being advertised. There are at least two different areas bulletin boards and chat forums where comments or statements about the quality or the performance of products or services may be ads in disguise.

The Internet and the commercial online services all provide bulletin

boards where interested parties can exchange information in general topic areas. In some cases, individuals contributing to the bulletin board have financial ties to companies or businesses that sell products or services related to the bulletin board subject area. But, this may not be obvious to the online user. What may appear to be an open discussion could be a disguised sales pitch.

Some commercial online services also provide live discussion groups called "chat rooms" or "chat forums." Service subscribers can "drop by" and engage in an online conversation by typing in their comments. These forums provide the opportunity to discuss a wide variety of things, including products and services. Some marketers have used these chat forums to promote their products without disclosing their interests.

The Internet and the many commercial online services provide a valuable new information source for consumers. However, Cyberspace has a dark side: fraudulent sellers use these computer services to promote



This week's author: Maria Pippidis

familiar schemes such as bogus stock offerings, credit-repair services, and exotic or high-tech investment opportunities such as ostrich farming, gold mining, gemstones, and wireless cable television.

Treat all ads or would-be ads with skepticism and never make an investment or health-related purchase decision based solely on information obtained from a single source in any medium print, broadcast, or online. So drive carefully on the superhighway and beware of the road hazards.



By James C. McLaren

OLD FOLKS' REFRAINS

The strident screams of Rock and Roll Assail the ears and rack the soul. Yet, youth must have its day, so they say. But the noise fills the night. Where to flee in our plight? Back to days when we sang "Moonlight Bay!"

Though jitterbugging was crowdy, And the zoot suits were loudy, Swing and sway had Lombardo's sweet clones. Benny Goodman, Glen Miller Were, while rhythmic, still stiller Than that avalanche crush: "Rolling Stones!"

What mountain range would be a sound site for political conventions? The Caucasus.

What did the judge exclaim when a skunk interrupted a trial? "Odor in the court!"

One can discern, only rarely, the sincerity of a greeter's smile.

Though people who 'mean well' may be rather bland they are surely preferable to personable people who are mean.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

'With this schedule, place your ticket orders early!'



New York City Opera Company star Inma Egidio will perform the title role in Puccini's "Tosca" next month with Opera Delaware at the Grand Opera House.

THINKING CAPS all in place? Here is the question for today: Where can you find brilliant allegory, drama of the highest order and a delightful children's story all in one place and all in our area? The answer: You can find it all in the 1995/96 season of Opera Delaware and all being performed at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

The season will open with Giacomo Puccini's tragic "Tosca," which has all those things we love so in opera like murder, rape, prison breaks, political intrigue — on and on the list goes! Things settle down then for the world premiere of "The Jungle Book." It is based on Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tale with music and lyrics by Evelyn Swenson and libretto by Evelyn Swenson and Joseph Robinette. The season will close with Mozart's Masonic allegory liberally laced with fun, "Die Zauberflöte."

But, the good news doesn't end there. Opera Delaware General Director Lee Kimball has announced that he has tapped the resources of the renowned New York City Opera Company for the major roles and the stage director in "Tosca." Nice going, Lee!

Singing the title role in the Puccini gem is NYCO's Inma Egidio who has sung the role in the Lincoln Center theater. She will also star in their upcoming production of Giuseppe Verdi's "Attila," presenting the role of Odabella, daughter of the Lord of Aquileia. The Spanish soprano made her American debut in a 1992 recital in Miami and her Metropolitan Opera debut as

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Verclinda in another Verdi opus, "I Lombardi." Her conquests of audiences and critics alike has continued on both sides of the Atlantic.

The other half of the star-crossed lovers, Cavaradossi, will be sung by Mark Beudert. His is one of those "never-never-land" stories that really does happen in the world of the performing arts! While he was completing his studies as an undergraduate at Columbia University, he was called in as a last minute replacement in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance!" He went on to win the Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition in 1985 and made his NYCO debut the next year as Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata."

The evil Chief of Police, Baron Scarpia, (you may now boo and hiss the villain) will be presented by Grant Youngblood who debuts this season as the torador Escamillo in George Bizet's "Carmen" with the New York Opera. He has performed many other of the juicy baritone roles including the title role in

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and the elder Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata."

The stage director for the first opera is Cynthia Edwards, who made her directing debut at NYCO with the New York Premiere of Christoph Willibald Gluck's "Iphigenia en Aulide." In 1988 Beverly Sills, then boss at the New York Opera, signed her on as a regular and she has directed many operas including "Tosca," Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Arrigo Boito's "Mefistofele."

There is so much beautiful music in the story of Floria Tosca that it is hard to pick a favorite from the list but "Visi d'arte, visi d'amore" has to be close to the top of everyone's list AND you will hear it just as it was written. Opera Delaware will perform this opera in its original Italian with English supertitles. You can hear the lovely music as the composer intended, yet understand what's going on because the supertitles are projected over the proscenium. "Tosca" will be performed in the Grand Old Lady of Market

Street November 25, 30 and December 2.

This is not the case with the comedic overtones of the Mozart to be at the Grand May 4, 9 and 11. A meaningful modern English translation will be used for the "less than realistic" opus of Wolfgang. Neither the music or the drama will suffer and, again, you will know just what is going on throughout both acts of the Singspiel.

Of course the premiere of the children's opera will be in English on March 2 and 3.

Single tickets for the two major works range from \$19 to \$48, with student prices at a low \$13. Subscription prices for both operas range from \$34 to \$77, with student tickets at \$26. Prices for "Jungle Book" are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children.

For more information you may call 1-800-77-OPERA. With a season like this one, may I suggest early ticket orders?

Crossword answers from page 10A

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SINBAD TUTU ROAD COAY
KETCH ANTE ANNA ONLY

Sign said: 'Go home vagrant'

IHAVE RECENTLY lost a favorite Newark loiterer. I wouldn't say that I am pro-loitering in an absolute way. I don't think, for example, that I would march on Washington for the rights of loiterers, but then again I hate political marches. They tend to be crowded and sulky with poor bathroom facilities.

In general, if one is going to march at all, I prefer the marching band, the twirling flags, the brass, the big bass drum.

A march on Washington for the rights of loiterers may be more my speed. It would certainly be laid back; if anyone showed up at all, they would dawdle and laze; there wouldn't be that incessant chanting and stomping, the public displays of crowd weirdness, which make marches so distasteful to me.

In this small town, the loiterers themselves are landmarks. I could give someone directions to my house based on loiterers alone if I chose the perfect time of day when they were all in their designated areas. I'd take you past skate rats outside the Mini Mall and college kids asleep on the grass near Rodney. Maybe you wouldn't end up at my front door, but you get the picture.

There is something very American about loitering. Loiterers snub their noses at authority (a principle that America was founded on); they claim public land (a trait that Native Americans didn't appreciate in the early settlers). They are pro-equality and will not be told that they cannot sit somewhere simply because they can't or refuse to buy something.

They are not good consumers, true, not good for business, not pro-capitalism, and so according to some definitions they are un-American, I suppose. But in this fast-paced society where everyone is rushing around,



The Newarker

By JULIANNA BAGGOTT

gulping down their Big Macs, it's nice to see one person at rest, a familiar face, someone to nod to.

I am talking about loiterers, because I have lost my favorite, George. I don't think that he was a loiterer because he was trying to buck the system or to make an anti-capitalistic statement. In fact, I don't think that he considered himself a loiterer at all. I think he simply liked to rest his old bones on a bench outside of Scott's Ice Cream and tell his tales to anyone who'd listen.

In the late eighties, he sat there with Lefty, a frail old man who claimed to have been a lightweight boxing champion in 1918. Those two were old hometown, front porch, tall tale from the rocking chair. Lefty died a few years ago and so George showed up alone.

I passed by Scott's the other day and saw "Go Home Vagrant" scrawled on the window pane over the bench where George used to sit and two signs in the windows

stating that the benches were for customers only.

I understand the signs, the reservation of the benches, the ice cream shop's need to protect business.

It was the graffiti that I disliked. When I read the graffiti, I was angry not only because I dislike graffiti (although I have to admit a sweetness I feel when I read that so and so loves so and so "4-ever") and not only because "go home vagrant" is oxymoronic, but because it's hateful and in my mind un-American in the most idealistic definition of American.

I cannot be sure if the graffiti was directed at George. His eyes were so cloudy with cataracts that I doubt he would have been able to read it anyway.

George was not a vagrant to my knowledge. (He once asked me for a ride home and I assume he meant his home not mine. In any case, I was on foot.) He was a loiterer, though, a nine-to-five professional almost. He was as ever present as the bench itself and when I saw the empty bench, I was almost disoriented not quite like a Parisian searching the skyline for the Eiffel Tower, but a little shaken. I never knew where George lived, so if he were to "go home" where would that be? I wondered too if he was still alive at all.

I was angry, but I was also tired. My daughter was wiggly, my purchases from the National Five and Dime bulky, the diaper bag heavy on my shoulder. I wanted to pause, to sit on the bench with the old man and chat.

And so I committed an act of loitering. I didn't buy an ice cream cone (although I love Scott's Ice Cream and will always be devoted to their shakes). I sat down on the bench and watched the people. I smiled and nodded like the old man. I felt a bit proud, almost patriotic. If anyone had asked, I would have told them a tale.

Facade plan offered

THE NEWARK BUSINESS Association (NBA) and the city of Newark are looking for a few neglected facades.

According to Deirdre Peake, NBA economic development director, under the Facade Improvement Program interest-free loans of up to \$2000 are available to businesses in the greater Newark area who want to upgrade their shop fronts.

"The only catch is, the loan has to be used for one project," said Peake.

Rainbow Records and Brewed Awakenings are two Main Street businesses which have already taken advantage of the loan.

"We've had this program for a while now but not a lot of people seem to know about it," said Peake. "So we're creating a brochure to tell businesses how they can participate."

Peake said the brochures are expected to be ready by the end of October and will be mailed to all businesses on the "city license" list.

Interested persons can also call the NBA for information at 366-1680.

-Mary E. Petzak

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
13

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kirk Middle School on Oct. 28. Craft spaces still available, call Linda at 733-0701.
CRAFT SHOW Tables available for the Aetna Fire Hall craft show on Oct. 22. For information, call 738-9608.
ACTORS WORKSHOP Classes begin on Oct. 17 for The Covered Bridge Theatre fall workshop ages 11 to 18. Classes meet on Saturdays concluding with performance on Dec. 15 thru 17. To register, call (410) 287-1037.

MARTHA REEVES AND THE VANDELLAS, THE COASTERS AND THE DRIFTERS

8 p.m. part of a Homecoming Weekend celebration at the Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896. Tickets at door or call, 984-2000. For more information, call UDI-HENS.

FALL CAMPFIRE SING-ALONG 7:30 p.m. at Bellevue State Park, Carr Rd., Wilmington, 577-6540.

HAUNTED PATH 7 to 10:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday at 15 Bisbee Rd., Red Mill Farms, Newark.

WINE AND CHEESE FUNDRAISER 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the studio of sculptor Andre Harvey at Breck's Mill, Rockland Rd., Wilmington (just past the entrance to Hagley Museum). All proceeds benefit Ulster Project Delaware.

DELAWARE SENIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Sport festival for men and women age 55 and over offering 34 events in 14 sports today thru Oct. 15 in Dover at Delaware State College. For other locations of the sporting events call, 1 (302) 736-5698.

EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE Holding its annual conference on Oct. 26 thru Oct. 29 at Radisson Hotel, Rt. 202. Register now, for information, write to Barbara Doms, MAAR Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 655, Newark, DE 19715-0655.

CRAFTERS TO PARTICIPATE IN FALL CRAFT FAIR 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eden Square Shopping Center, Bear on Oct. 21. To reserve a spot, call 239-2363.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASSES FOR 60 AND OLDER Classes forming now, new session begins on Oct. 20, sponsored by New Castle Parks & Rec. For information, call 323-6439.

HAUNTED PATH 7 to 10:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday at 15 Bisbee Rd., Red Mill Farms, Newark.

RESALE SHOP 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. check out the bargains at Red Lion Christian Academy, Bear 834-2526.

CONVERSATIONS WITH MY FATHER 8:15 p.m. performance by the

Chapel Street Players tonight and tomorrow at 27 North Chapel St., off Main Street, Newark.

HOMECOMING 5K 9:30 a.m. run through central campus and finish at the UD Mall, 831-8600.
CHILD CARE CONNECTION FLEA MARKET 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. toys, books, clothing and more at Christiana High School cafeteria, Salem Church Rd., Newark.
MEMORY WALK 8 a.m. walk for the Alzheimer's Association at Rockford Park, Wilmington.
BRADER ELEMENTARY CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. over 100 crafters participating off Rt. 896 at Four Seasons Parkway, Newark. For information, call 834-4740.

BRANDYWINE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Salesianum School, Broom St., Wilmington.
CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Delaware City Fire Hall, 2nd and Clinton St., Delaware City.
COMMUNITY YARD SALE 9 to 4 p.m. at Villa Belmonte Condos, on Welshtrack Rd., off Rt. 896, near Boston Chicken, Newark.

HALLOWEEN DANCE 8 to 10 p.m. buffet and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance at Christiana Memorial Hall, Christiana Fire Company. For tickets call, 834-1798.

"BABAR'S BIRTHDAY" Borders Books & Music welcomes children to listen to some of Babar's favorite books to celebrate Babar's birthday at 1:55 and Churchmans Rd. 368-8144.

SATURDAY
14

SUNDAY
15

OLDE IRON HILL DAYS Noon to 4 p.m. archaeological dig, blacksmith demonstration, paint a pumpkin and more at Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, Old Baltimore Pike, Newark, 368-5703.
UD FACULTY CONCERTS 8 p.m. free concert with soprano Melanie DeMent recital with pianist Julie Nishimura at Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark 831-2577.
JERRY ELDERLY AND THE JUVENILES 3 to 5:15 p.m. are giving a benefit performance for Emmaus House at the New Century Club, corner of Delaware



NASA astronaut Major Nancy Currie will be the featured speaker at 8:30 a.m. next Saturday, Oct. 21, to kick off Space Day activities here until 3:30 p.m. "A Celebration of Space: A Day to Explore Physics, Astronomy and Space Science," includes presentations, tours and more at the U of D Sharp Laboratory, E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Advanced registration required, call 831-8116.

BABAR'S BIRTHDAY 2 p.m. popular stories come to life at The Grand Opera House, North Market St., Wilmington. Ticket box office, 652-5577 or fax orders to 652-5692.
ORGAN CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Michael Helman performs at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

OCT. 17
FALL STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. at Newark Free Library, Library Ave., Newark.

OCT. 18
NATURAL WONDERS 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. "Bewildering Bats" can bats see? Do they nest in people's hair? Discover the answers at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, 658-9111.
"CARNIVAL OF SOUND" 7 p.m. featuring percussionist and violinist for children in Kindergarten and up at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware St. 328-1995.

THURSDAY
19
PACEM IN TERRIS ANNUAL DINNER 6 p.m. in honor of 50th anniversary of the United Nations at Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St., Newark. To reserve tickets, call 656-2721.
ACOUSTIC GUITAR PERFORMANCE 7 to 10 p.m. Curt Lippe performing at Bourne St. Cafe, Kirkwood Square, Newark, 633-1944.
UD FACULTY MUSIC SERIES 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble at Louis Recital Hall Amy E. DuPont music building, Amstel Ave., Newark, 831-2577.

OCT. 20
MURDER AT THE READ HOUSE 7 to 9:20 p.m. the mysterious murders begin with participants involved with the search for the killer. Today, tomorrow and Oct. 27 at The Read House, The Strand, Historic New Castle. To make reservations, call 322-8411.
STORY TIME FOR TWO'S 10:30 a.m. at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware St. New Castle, 328-1995.

SATURDAY
21
WONDER OF WATERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. fund-raising event with seminars, demonstrations and games at Artesian Corporate Offices, Churchmans Rd., Newark.
ELSMERE CRAFT FAIR AND FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, Ohio Ave. and New Rd. Indoor and outdoor, snacks & bake shop.
HIKE THE WHITE CLAY CREEK 9:15 a.m. hike 6 to 7 miles through the preserve at White Clay Creek Preserve, London Tract Meetinghouse, Landenberg, Pa. (610) 274-2471.

APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beehive on Rt. 273, Fair Hill, Md.

DULCIMER CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Tull Glazener from Indiana presents a evening of music performed on Appalachian dulcimer at Skyline United Methodist Church, Skyline drive and Linden Hill Rd., Newark. Tickets sold at door, 453-0430.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, play performed at Delaware Children's Theatre, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. For tickets, call 656-3767.

FALL CRAFTS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. craft fair at Eden Square Shopping Center, Bear.

SPACE DAY 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., "A Celebration of Space: A Day to Explore Physics, Astronomy and Space Science," the celebration includes presentations, tours and more at the U of D Sharp Laboratory, East Delaware Ave., Newark. Advanced registration required, call 831-8116.

RACE TO BENEFIT HABITAT 9 a.m. sixth annual 5K through the old town district of Newark which begins and ends at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave. to benefit Habitat for Humanity of New Castle County.

CRAFT FAIR AT HAGLEY MUSEUM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, enter Hagley from Buck Rd., East off Rt. 100, Wilmington.

"RALLY FOR THE HOUSE" 9 a.m. combination road rally and scavenger hunt beginning in the parking lot of A. I. DuPont Institute, to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

CRAFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Red Lion Rd., Bear, 656-2806.

SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, E. Main St., Newark. Sponsored by the Newark Lions Club

SUNDAY
22

ST. ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

OPEN HOUSE Noon to 2 p.m. tours of the campus, meet members of the faculty at Cedar St., Wilmington, 655-5448.

OCTUBAFEST '95 3 p.m. on the North Mall, South College Ave., Newark, 831-2577.

CRAFT SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aetna Fire Hall, Rt. 4 and Rt. 273, Newark.

VICTORIAN TEA 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Auburn Heights estate, Rt. 82, Yorklyn. Reservations required, 239-2434.

CHAMBER MUSIC 2:30 p.m. "Folk Music of Colonial America" by The Virginia Company performing at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. performing at the Amy E. DuPont Music Building, Amstel Ave., Newark, 369-3466.

OKTOBERFEST 5:30 p.m. German foods prepared and served by the Delaware Saengerbund at Il Cappuccino, North Johnson St., Wilmington. To benefit the Emmanuel Dining Room.

EXHIBITS

BIENNIAL ART SHOW The National League of American Pen Women hosting an art show in the lobby gallery of the U. of D. Clayton Hall, Laird Campus, Rt. 896, Oct. 18 thru Nov. 17.

CREEPY CRAWLERS Take a close up look at the interesting and unknown world of creepy crawlers such as insects and spiders thru Nov. 19 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington, 658-9111.

WOMEN'S HISTORY EXHIBIT The Historical Society of Delaware commemorates 75th anniversary of the ratification of woman's rights to vote with an informative exhibit about women in Delaware on Oct. 7 thru Aug. 3, 1996, at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington, 655-7161.

THREE WATERCOLORIST Molly Kelly exhibits floral still-life, Linda Barr exhibits paintings of our disappearing countryside and Jack Keiser paints rural Pennsylvania, on display thru the end of Oct. at Harcastle Gallery, Wilmington, 655-5230.

ARTIST RITA TRIMMER Watercolor paintings on display in the Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Rd., during the month of Oct. 366-7091.

HOLOCAUST OF WW II Exhibit shares the accounts of Delaware survivors on video, in writing and in photographs thru Feb. 18 at Delaware State Museum, Dover, (302) 739-5316.

TINA MODOTTI: PHOTOGRAPHS Exhibit on view thru Nov. 26 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 763-8100.

SILVER IN AMERICA Featuring more than 250 silver objects thru Jan. 7, 1996, Winterthur, Rt. 52, 888-4600.

COMPARISONS & CONTRASTS Featuring various artists works thru Oct. 7 at The Somerville Manning Gallery, Rt. 52, Wilmington, 652-0271.

"VISION OF DEATH AND TRANSFORMATION" Featuring six installations, photographic, video, and craft artists exploring issues of mortality at Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' Main Gallery, Wilmington, thru Oct. 29, 656-6466.

A COLLAGE OF CULTURES Featuring works of migrant and seasonal agricultural workers at Dover Art League Gallery, Dover, thru Oct. 15, (302) 674-4680.

MOHOLY-NAGY EXHIBIT More than 100 pieces of Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's work will be featured at the University of Delaware, University Gallery thru Dec. 17. The University Gallery is located on the second floor of Old College, corner of Main St. and N. College Ave. 831-2791.

"ERNEST HEMINGWAY IN HIS TIME" Examining the life and literary career of Hemingway thru Dec. 16 at U of D Morris Library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

CINEMA CENTENARY 1895-1995 An exhibit that celebrates the first 100 years of cinema thru Jan. 26 on the first floor of the U.D. Morris library, S. College Ave. 831-2791.

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MEETINGS

OCT. 14
NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEWCASTLE COUNTY Is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwowski at 762-4517.

1995 MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION SEMINAR 8:30 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Beas-Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations at New Castle County Police Headquarters, DuPont Highway, Rt. 13. For information, call Marc Sheffield at (610) 591-6607.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. get started on your family tree and more in the Library of the Historical Society of Delaware, Market St., Wilmington. For information, call Kay Nelson at 249-0409.

LUPUS WORKSHOP 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the A.I. DuPont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington. For details, call 999-8686.

OCT. 16
NEWCASTLE LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95, 731-4892.

THE MOMS CLUB 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd. Information on participation in playgroups, field trips, babysitting co-ops, crafts, more. Baby sitting available, 325-2718.

"HEALING PARTNERSHIP" 7 to 9 p.m. workshop for depression, affective disorders and anxiety disorder sufferers, friends and family at Downs Cultural Center Auditorium, Ingleisle Retirement Apartments, Wilmington. No cost, to register, call 656-8308.

THE NEWARK ROTARY CLUB A group of Newark-based business and professional leaders, meet 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. The Newark Rotary Club welcomes inquiries about membership and visiting Rotarians wishing to make-up missed meetings at their home club. For more information, call president Jim Streitz at 737-0724 (days) or 737-1711 (evenings).

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark, 453-1290.

DAR PUSEMOBILE DERBY 7:30 p.m. in DAP Hill, Lancaster Ave., Wilmington 656-PLUSH.

JUVENILE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. in conference room A at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. For information, call 731-0743, ext. 2612.

OCT. 17
"BROWNFIELDS" SEMINAR 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. discussion on the Brownfields Initiative, a package of land development legislation which encour-

ages development of abandoned manufacturing sites at Arch Hall, UD campus. For information, call 831-4271 or fax to 831-1077.

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market St. Mall, Wilmington. For information, call Kay Nelson at 249-0409.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95. For information, call 731-4892.

FREE FINANCIAL SEMINAR FOR WOMEN 12:45 p.m. at Newark Senior Center, E. Main Street. To reserve a seat, call Sandy Hodges at 731-2131.

LUPUS EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT MEETING 10 a.m. Peter Rocca MD discusses "Serious and Not-So-Serious Lupus" at First Presbyterian Church, Newark, 999-8686.

FAMILY BUILDING THROUGH ADOPTION 7 to 9 p.m. Couples and singles who are interested in knowing more about adoption are invited to attend a three part course at Del Tech Stanton Campus today and Oct. 24. To register, call Del Tech Evening Division at 454-3956.

THE SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP SERIES 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Rekindling the Fire: Beyond Stress and Burnout" at the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, 737-4343.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING 7:30 p.m. discussion on anticipated role of boot camps in Delaware's juvenile justice system at American Heart Association, Old Churchmans Rd., Newark. For information, call 985-6134.

OCT. 18
WOMEN LECTURE SERIES 12:20 to 1:10 p.m.

"Can't You See What Love and Heartache Done to Me?" African American Women and the Blues" at the University of Delaware's Student Center, Ewing Room, Academy St. 831-8474.

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kates, Main St., Newark, 368-4046.

GLASGOW LIONS CLUB 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Glass Kitchen Restaurant, Rt. 40. The club is looking for community-minded people who live or work in Glasgow/Bear area. 834-3016.

UNDERSTANDING AND TREATING MENOPAUSE 7 to 8 p.m. women's health program with question and answer period to follow at Wilmington Hospital Conference Center, 14th and Washington St., Wilmington. To register, call 428-4100.

TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS AND SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 7 p.m. at the Tattal building, Dover. For information, contact Carol Post at Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 658-2958.

"CARE DECISIONS FOR OLD AGE OR LONG-TERM SICKNESS" 7:30 p.m. three session forum continuing today and Oct. 25. Sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society at H. B. DuPont

Middle School, Hockessin, 478-6725.

EAT SMART, WEIGH LESS 6 to 7 p.m. program begins today thru Dec. 6 at The HealthCare Center, across from the Christiana Hospital. To attend, call 421-2132.

OCT. 19
SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides at 7 p.m., Erion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington, 888-0374.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere, 328-2994.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle, 994-6347.

"WEEK WITHOUT VIOLENCE" FORUM 7 to 9 p.m. discussion on reducing violence in the home, streets and schools at Carvel state office building auditorium, Wilmington. For information, contact Lori Siler at 577-2055.

BUILDING-MAINTAINING-REVIEWING A \$100,000 STOCK PORTFOLIO 7 p.m. at Christiana Hilton, Newark. No fee, to reserve a seat contact, John O'Neal at 731-2131.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, Community Room, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, (215) 643-5434.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8 p.m. orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Wilmington, 762-1658.

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

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

OCT. 20
IMMUNIZATIONS 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Division of Public Health will administer influenza immunizations at Mid-County Senior Center, Sherwood Park, Wilmington. Call to schedule a time, 995-6728.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. Peter Rocca will discuss "When is muscle pain, Fibromyalgia?" at A.I. DuPont Institute, Rockland Rd., Wilmington, 764-8254.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is longer. 2. Overhang is added. 3. Rain hat is removed. 4. Shovel is shorter. 5. Book is larger. 6. Birdhouse is missing.

ACROSS
1 "The Luck of Roaring—" author
5 Conceal
9 Impressed immensely
13 Pee Wee or Della
18 Malarial fever
19 Bad day for Caesar
20 "—Smile Be Your Umbrella"
21 Deceived
22 "The Lottery" author
25 From C to shining C?
26 Fate
27 Gene
28 Short relative?
30 Jack's predecessor
31 Mischief-maker
33 "The Color Purple" author
38 Ryan's pitch
43 Besch or Andersson
44 Part of HOMES
45 U.N. branch
46 Herbal concoctions
48 Objective
50 Buys cones for kids
54 "Rebecca" author
60 Conductor Kostelanetz
61 Milo or Tessie
62 Doll
63 —Altois, Calif.
65 Spirit
66 Clear (off)
68 Marsh duck
70 Poet
72 Wedding
73 "Emma" author
78 "Giant" author
81 Rage
82 "Bambi" extras
83 —palmae
85 Freud topic
86 They cause hives
88 —into (attack)
89 Grind one's teeth
92 Porthos's pal
96 Witch's home
98 "Little Women" author
102 Gets boring
104 Educ. network
105 Lends a hand
106 Actress Hagen
107 Birmingham bye-bye
108 Have a rough night
112 Playground game
115 "Wuthering Heights" author
118 JFK Library architect
119 Place-kicker's prop
120 Maui memento
121 Tail story?
125 Sudden attacks
129 Fit for farming
132 "Mousetrap" author
136 Sealaring storyteller
137 "Swan Lake" skirt
138 Highway
139 Nag subtly
140 Two-masted vessel
141 Pay to play
142 Thai tutor
143 Just
1 Amontillado container
2 Turkish title
3 Actress Jean
4 Learner's license
5 Haslen
6 Pastoral poem
7 —vu
8 Isaac's eldest
9 Detergent ingredient
10 Director Craven
11 Ike's domain
12 Twist or minuet
13 Ocassek of the Cars
14 Cornerstone abbr.
15 Make one's day
16 Cleave
17 Genesis composer
21 "The Magic Flute" author
23 It becomes ewe?
24 Zodiac crustacean
29 Have a mortgage
32 Fancy appetizer
34 Steel beam
35 XXI plus LXXXII
36 Cremona cash
37 New Hampshire shire
38 Hound's "handle"
39 "Oh, wool!"
40 Frosh's nemesis
41 A swan was her swain
42 Praise
47 Smacked, in Scripture
49 Cantaloupe or casaba
51 Improvised
52 Commerce
53 Uruguayan title
55 "From — to Eternity" author
56 Spring spirit
57 Action area
58 Merkel or O'Connor
59 "Arrivederci, —"
64 Cash stash
67 Where blades meet
69 Infamous innkeeper
71 Like a queen
73 Is in accord
74 "—You Glad You're You?" prop
75 "I —vacation!"
76 Wax device
77 "The Other" author
79 Stage stuff
80 Coil, cadets
84 Booker T. & the —
87 Maestro Georg
90 Leave port
91 Stevenson scoundrel
93 "The Children's —"
94 Bus driver on "The Simpsons"
95 Forest father or casaba
97 Authentic
99 —one's ears (busy)
100 Perform a pressing task?
101 PQO, politely
103 Cut and dried?
108 Presidential nickname
110 Miss Liberty, for one
111 Father of Enos
113 Gilpin of "Frasier"
114 Bomb
115 A la King?
116 Intended
117 "Rawhide" prop
119 Chore
122 "Scarlett" setting
123 Byzantine art form
124 Detective Charlie
126 "Blame — the Bossa Nova"
127 Face
128 Provocative
130 English channel?
131 —di-dah
133 Bulldog, e.g.
134 ABA member
135 Vitamin bottle abbr.



In The Kitchen

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Diners keep coming back after 40 years

A NEW EXPANDED menu, exciting daily specials, and the "Belt Buster" are just a few reasons to visit the Eating Post on Route 40 across from Governor's Square. For 41 years, the Eating Post, under the ownership of Charlie and Flora Nichols, held up a fine tradition of great food at reasonable prices.

Family-owned Empire Associates Inc. of Delaware recently purchased the popular eatery with the idea of continuing its culinary success. General manager Dan DiMichele has over a decade of restaurant experience at major national hotel and banquet facilities. He says it's been a pleasure getting to know the Eating Post's long-time customers.

"There are people who have been coming here since the first day the doors opened. Now they bring their grandchildren and we want to see that continue."

The Eating Post features generous portions and low prices, served up in a relaxed atmosphere. A new menu features the now famous "Belt Buster" burger, a 10 oz. burger with all the trimmings for \$5.95. The Eating Post's home-style cooking includes an assortment of entrees such as roast turkey, chopped steak, fried chicken and a variety of pastas.

Daily specials are All You Can Eat Amish-style chicken and dumplings for \$5.95 on Monday, homemade meatloaf on Tuesday for \$5.95, Italian night on Wednesday, Yankee Pot Roast for \$6.25 on Thursday, Prime Rib for \$11.95-13.95 on Friday and Saturday, stuffed pork loin for \$7.95 also on Saturday, and stuffed cabbage (\$5.95) and ham and cabbage (\$5.95) on Sunday.

"Our over-stuffed sandwiches (half a pound of choice meats) and chef Verna Norwell's famous homemade sauces, soups and gravy are all customer favorites," said DiMichele.

The new menu has more delicious appetizers, and some tantalizing entree combination platters.

"We've kept many old favorites on the menu and added some exciting new ones." Some of the changes have been external, such as the new parking lot.

The Eating Post is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Beer, wine and cocktails are available and patrons may want to check out the "Take Out" menus featuring many of the Eating Post's most popular dishes.

"Whether it's a pasta special on a Wednesday night or just an order for the "Belt Buster" Burger, we want every customer to leave here satisfied, full and satisfied."



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Obituaries

Leland R. Petticord, served Civil Air Patrol

Newark-area resident, Leland R. Petticord, died Sept. 26, 1995, at his daughter's home in Lewes. Mr. Petticord, 76, was a bookkeeper

at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark assembly plant, retired in 1980 after 28 years. He later worked part time at Polly Drummond Liquors.

Mr. Petticord received a pilot's license in 1949 and became a lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol in 1956. He was president of Wilmington

North Kiwanis Club in 1963. He was a graduate of Wilmington High School.

His wife, Thelma R. Petticord, died in 1992. He is survived by a daughter, Carolyn S. Roberts, with whom he was staying; a son, Jeffrey C. of Fairborn, Ohio; a brother, William J. of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; three sisters, Grace P. Way of Wilmington, Alice P. Olsen of Philadelphia and Florence P. Saricks of Hazleton, Pa.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A service was held Sept. 29 at Doherty Funeral Home near Pike Creek. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Katherine R. Ayling, worked at Sears Store

Newark resident, Katherine Wrench Ayling, died Oct. 1, 1995, of congestive heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Ayling, 76, worked at Sears Catalog Store in Newark about 15 years ago.

She was a member of United Methodist Church, Elkton, Md., and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, George E. Ayling; a daughter, Angele A. Lynn of Newark; and three grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 3 at Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to Elkton United Methodist Church or American Lung Association.

Dorothy Taylor Jones, Irish wolfhound breeder

Newark area resident, Dorothy Taylor Jones, died Oct. 3, 1995, in

Marie Louise Van Wagner Bruner, Navy veteran, World War II

Newark area resident, Marie Louise Van

Wagner Bruner, formerly of Elkton, Md., died Oct. 3, 1995, of respiratory failure at home.

Mrs. Bruner, 73, was a secretary at the Tome School in North East, Md., for 15 years until 1976. She was a Navy

veteran of World War II, serving in Groton, Conn.

Her husband, Oscar N. Bruner, died in 1976.

She is survived by a son, Norman V.W. and a daughter, Grace E.A. Bruner-Reynolds, both of North East, Md., a brother, Addison Van Wagner of Florida; two sisters,

Carolyn Ziskowski of Sewell, N.J., and Effie Blass of Hyde Park, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

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• Sunday School 10:00 AM
• Worship Service 11:00 AM

Wednesday:
• Covered Dish Dinner5:45 PM
• Singerspiration6:30 PM
• Adult Bible Study6:45 PM
• Kids for Jesus6:45 PM (activities by age groups)
Adult Choir7:50 PM

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Obituaries

► OBITUARIES, from 12A

ness, as well as volunteering in many other capacities throughout her life. She enjoyed gardening, playing bridge and walking.

She married Horace John Sawin in 1933. He was a professor of biology and geology, and died in 1965. She is survived by three sons, Frederick C. of Houston, Texas, Philip Garrett of Bellville, Texas, and Thomas Wright of Hesston, Kan.; two daughters, Joan Swain Heald of Greenville, Pa., Elizabeth Wilson of Holmdel, N.J.; twelve grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; and twenty-two University of Delaware students who roomed in her home in Newark from 1966 to 1990.

She is also survived by one brother, Richard H. Rhoads of Crosslands, Pa. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Philip, James and Thomas Rhoads; and two sisters, Grace and Elizabeth Rhoads.

A memorial service was held Oct. 15 at the Centre Meeting House, Centerville, De. Interment was private. A reception following the memorial service at Ellerslie, the original farmhouse at Crosslands.

The family suggests contributions to Westtown School Development Office; the Kendal-Crosslands Employees Fund or Habitat for Humanity.

Edith Chandler Cann, UD class of 1926

Newark resident, Edith Chandler Cann, formerly of Centerville, died Oct. 2, 1995, of heart failure in Churchman Village.

Mrs. Cann, 92, a homemaker, had taught Latin in Delaware City public schools for two years.

She was a lifelong member of Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church. She was a member of University of Delaware's class of 1926.

Her husband of 40 years, Roger W. Cann, died in 1968. Mrs. Cann is survived by a son, Joseph P. of Glenwood, Iowa; a daughter, Jean C. Adkins of Wilmington; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 7 in Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church.

Inez B. Crawford, homemaker

Newark resident, Inez B. Crawford, died Oct. 3, 1995, of heart failure in Union Hospital of Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Crawford, 81, a homemaker, lived in Newark for 25 years. Earlier, she lived in Oxford, Pa.

Her first husband, Lillard G. Hamm, died in 1982.

She is survived by her husband, Malcolm, G. Crawford; four sons, Glenn Hamm of Port Deposit, Md., Raymond W. Hamm of Edgewood, Md., Paul R. Hamm of Bear, and Gene A. Hamm of Wilmington; a daughter, Beverly I. Johnston of Port Deposit, Md.; three brothers, Orville Prewitt and Ivory Prewitt, both of Oxford, and Von Prewitt of Tuckerdale, N.C.; three sisters, Margaret Miller and Ethel Weaver, both of Tuckerdale, N.C., and Laura Miller of Oxford, Pa.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A service was held at Edward L. Collins Funeral Home in Oxford with burial in Oxford Cemetery, Pa.

Ruth A. Johnson, retired DuPont technician

Newark resident, Ruth A. Johnson, died Oct. 5, 1995, of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Miss Johnson, 79, was a technician at DuPont Co.'s Experimental Station, retiring in 1980 after 25 years.

She was a member of Union United Methodist Church, Bear.

She is survived by two brothers, Earl Johnson of Bellefonte and Charles Johnson of Richardson Park; and a friend, Nannie B. Boyce, with whom she lived.

A service was held Oct. 9 at Union United Methodist Church. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Union United Methodist Church.

Cezary Jurewicz, cabinetmaker

Newark-area resident, Cezary Jurewicz, died Sept. 27, 1995, at his nephew's home in Warsaw, Poland, where he was visiting.

Mr. Jurewicz, 92, was a cabinetmaker in Chicago for 20 years. After retiring, he moved to Pell Lake, Wis., where he and his wife, Zofia, lived for more than 20 years. They moved to Pike Creek in 1991 to live with their eldest son, John S.

A native of Slonim, Poland, he earned a degree in forest management in 1927. He immigrated to the United States in 1951.

Mr. Jurewicz served in the Polish army during World War II. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance and Polish Veterans of World War II.

Mr. Jurewicz's wife died in 1994. He is survived by two other sons, Roman P. of Roselle, Ill., and Andrew C. of Naperville, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 9 at St. John's-Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Emmanuel Dining Rooms, Wilmington.

John Andrew Widdoes, member Union Lodge 48

Newark resident, John Andrew

Widdoes, died Oct. 5, 1995, of heart and respiratory failure in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Widdoes, 70, was assistant manager at Peoples Life Insurance Co. in Wilmington, where he worked for 25 years. After retiring in 1978, he was a courier at Topkis & Associates and the Delaware Heart Association.

He was a member of Union Lodge 48, AF & AM, in his native Elkton, Md.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Lois A. Widdoes; three children, John K. of Glen Farms, Md., Beverly Widdoes of Philadelphia and Sherry Husfelt of Portland, Maine; three stepchildren, Judith Gouge of Wilmington, and Kim McKillips and Wendy Donahue, both of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Ronald of Elkton, Md.; two sisters, Audrey Neeson of Vienna, Va., and Dorothy Steenson of Newark; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 7 at Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

James R. Bagley Sr., DuPont machinist

Newark resident, James R. Bagley Sr., died Oct. 5, 1995, of liver failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Bagley, 67, was a machinist at the DuPont Co., retiring in 1985 after 20 years.

He served in the Army. A native of Johnstown, Pa., he moved to Salem, N.J., in 1961 and to Delaware in 1991. He also had a second home in Pinellas Park, Fla.

His first wife, Doris Lehman Bagley, died in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kelly Bagley; a daughter, Susan B. Osborn of Penn Acres; a son, the Rev. James R. Jr. of Deerfield, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 9 at Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle.

The family suggests contributions to Deerfield United Methodist Church.

Franklin Amos Riley, 1942 graduate of Newark High School

Newark resident, Franklin Amos Riley, died Oct. 4, 1995, at home. The medical examiner's office is determining the cause of death.

Mrs. Riley, 73, had been a lab technician for Dr. Arthur Mencher, a Newark family practitioner, and worked for Continental Diamond Fibre in Newark. He retired from Haveg Corp., near Prices Corner.

He was a 1942 graduate of Newark High School, and an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific.

He is survived by a sister, Carrie V. Smith of Benson, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Daniel D. Budani, member Newark Senior Center

Newark resident, Daniel D. Budani, died Oct. 9, 1995, at home.

Mr. Budani, 95, was a machinist and retired in 1968 from Brooklyn N.Y. Naval Yard, N.Y., where he received a perfect attendance record for almost 30 years.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, where he was an usher for many years. He also was a member of the Newark Senior Center.

He is survived by his wife, Filomena Budani; three daughters, Laura Jacobellis of Staten Island, N.Y., and Anna Marie Budani and Dr. Donna Marta Budani, both of Newark; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Oct. 11 at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown.

Frances E. Conway, stenographer

Newark resident, Frances E. Conway, died Oct. 8, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Conway, 74, had been a stenographer for lawyers and doctors and at Thiokol Corp. in Elkton, Md.

Born in Millford, she lived in Elkton for many years before moving to Newark in 1989.

She is survived by her husband, John Donald Conway; three daughters, Mary Ann Loynds and Dana C. Shifflett, both of Elkton, Md., and Phyllis H. Fleischmann of Acton, Mass.; a brother, James Murphy of Alexandria, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Oct. 11 in Elkton Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Evelyn R. Maahs, F. Schumacher Co. clerk

Newark resident, Evelyn R. Maahs, died Oct. 8, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Maahs, 54, was a clerk in the accounts receivable department at F. Schumacher Co., Newark, for 16 years.

She bowled with the Trophy Shop team at Price Bowling Lanes, Prices Corner.

She is survived by her husband, Irving N. Maahs; her son, Gregory A., and his wife, Dawn Maahs of Newark, who helped care for her; her mother, Evelyn Wiehagen of Newark; a brother, Wayne Kern of Aston, Pa.; a sister, Esther Cross of Newark; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Oct. 11 in the chapel in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Dog auditions for Annie

The Covered Bridge Theatre is looking for the next canine star to play Sandy, Annie's dog in CBT's musical production of Annie.

The dog must be a medium-large, tan/brown or sandy colored dog who is not timid around large groups of

people and will obey basic commands.

The dog will be needed for several rehearsals from Oct. 23 to Nov. 16 and weekend performances from Nov. 17 thru Dec. 3.

To arrange an audition for your dog, call CBT at (410) 287-1037.

Rainforest campaign meeting announced

On Monday Oct. 16, the Sierra Club Delaware Chapter will host an evening with Alaska Rainforest Campaign activist Diana Rhoads at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark United

Methodist Church.

The rainforest campaign is working to assure long-term protection of Alaska's rainforest ecosystem.

For information about the meeting and how to become involved, please call 378-8501.

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Guidelines for Charter, Choice approved by Christina Board

GUIDELINES FOR CHARTER and Choice programs in the Christina School District were approved by the school board on Tuesday night but not without comment.

The revised guidelines were presented to the board by assistant superintendent Franklin A. Rishel who indicated some modifications as a result of three public hearings.

The majority of these changes were for clarification purposes but under the section dealing with priorities of applications, Rishel pointed out that a specific category had been

inserted to accommodate child care needs.

"We have traditionally considered requests for assignments by parents for child care reasons," said Rishel. "We want to make sure that is still done and therefore we made it a separate category."

Superintendent Iris Metts said this was important to her because "the district would have to deny those people under the Choice program" if the guidelines merged requests because of child care needs and requests for other reasons.

Board member Teresa Schooley

agreed. "Child care is a very significant issue when so many women work outside the home."

Cynthia Oates, who has made no secret of her opposition to the legislation requiring these guidelines, vehemently stated 'abstain' when the time came to vote.

Following passage of the guidelines by the remaining board members, Michael Guilfoyle said, "We want it understood that, even though it is irksome, this school board takes the responsibility of passing sound policies."

In a related matter, the board

adopted racial composition guidelines for the 1996-97 school year of plus or minus 15 percentage points of the District minority enrollment ratio for the grades offered in that school.

Local school boards are responsible for passing the guidelines but the Charter and Choice application form are being prepared by the state school board with input from state legislators. Rishel told the board that he expected the forms by this week, but it now looks as if the state school board will not even vote on them until later in October.

-Mary E. Petzak

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■ **Weatherstrip.** Seal cracks around doors and windows to stop air leakage.

■ **Insulate.** One of the most important single steps you can take! In

addition to using windows with insulating glass and thermal breaks in their frames, be sure you have at least four inches of fiberglass insulation in your walls and six inches in your ceiling.

■ **Keep doors shut** as much as possible.

■ **Keep drapes closed** on sunny windows in summer; on shaded windows and at night in winter.

■ **Keep drapes open** on sunny windows in winter.

■ **Keep your thermostat** at 68 degrees in winter (even lower at night). For each

degree below 72 degrees you set your thermostat, you save 3 percent on your heating bill. Consider using a "clock type" thermostat that automatically lowers the temperature at night. Use an electric blanket instead of heating the whole house!

■ **Keep heating and cooling unit filters** clean.

■ **Don't heat or cool unused rooms.** Close them off.

■ **Choose window air-conditioning units** with "Energy Efficiency Ratios" (EER) of 8 or better. EER is the Btu rating divided

by the wattage. Example: A 12,000 Btu unit that uses 1,500 watts would have an EER of 8.0.

■ **Cut appliance use in summer** as much as possible. Be sure clothes dryers are vented to the outside. Always turn off appliances and lights when not in use.

■ **Keep your attic vented.** Attics can reach very hot temperatures in summer. Consider installing an attic vent fan to flush the hot air.

■ **Fix leaking hot water faucets.** One drop per second leaking from a faucet wastes 650 gallons of water a year—as well as the

energy used to heat it.

■ **Keep refrigerator and freezer defrosted.** Ice build-up means more work. But remember that self-defrosting units use up to 50 percent more energy than those requiring manual defrosting.

■ **Use your oven more for cooking.** It stores heat so it uses less energy than surface "burners." Avoid "oven peeping" while cooking, though.

■ **Use fluorescent lights** where possible. They produce about four times as much light for the same amount of electricity as incandescent

Prepare your home for winter

AS WINTER approaches, homeowners who have to deal with the inevitable plunge in temperatures are making their list and checking it twice.

Only the list doesn't contain holiday gifts, it is an accounting of things that need to be done so that energy and money aren't wasted on heat that leaks out of their homes.

From insulating pipes to weather stripping doors and windows, the chores are piling up for people concerned with lowering their utility bills and protecting their home. Although there are many things that can be done to a home to get it ready for winter, here are a few projects that stand out:

One of the misconceptions many people have is that weather stripping, caulking and putting plastic on windows is an adequate substitute for insulation. Even though those measures are beneficial, insulation is still the basis of a good energy savings plan. If your house isn't properly insulated, it will cost you more in the long run to leave it as is than to insulate it.

No matter what type of weather stripping you use—foam, rubber, felt, etc.—it is important that you install it correctly. To maintain the seal and ensure a snug fit, weather stripping should fit the seal well, but not be too tight.

Caulking is another method used to seal up leaks. As with insulation, there are a variety of types to choose from.

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St. Mark's battles to 3-0 win

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The St. Mark's soccer machine rolled to a hard-fought victory over highly regarded Avon Grove, 3-0. To say that St. Mark's is a machine implies that they are well-oiled, industrious, and that they produce. But to say they are only a machine takes away the human qualities that make them so good: excellent skill and leadership.

"Brian Clark and Johan Hohman are providing super leadership," said head coach Tom DeMatteis. "They are pulling the other guys with them."

Hohman scored the game's pret-

tiest goal on a corner kick from Zach Hollick. The senior halfback placed the ball perfectly in the box and Hohman finished it.

"The goalie held back which gave me time to jump up and get a lot on it," Hohman said. "It was a diving header really."

Hohman assisted on Chris Ricevuto's goal which gave St. Mark's a 2-0 lead and seemed to take the wind out of Avon Grove's sails.

Assistant coach Nick Papanicolas, who filled in on the sideline for Coach DeMatteis, felt his team dominated the second half.

"We came out sluggish, but we did well on set pieces,"



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Johan Hohman heads a ball in Tuesday's win.

Papanicolas said. "We got the win and the shutout, and that's what counts."

Three second half goals snapped St. Mark's out of its first half doldrums. St. Mark's broke on top when Mike Romanczuk poked in a loose ball in front of the net.

Avon Grove coach Dave Whitcraft saw that as a big mistake.

"St. Mark's is such a big, physical team," Whitcraft said. "You just can't let a loose ball like that in the box."

For Avon Grove, the St. Mark's game was an important non-league game.

"We played with a lot of pride,"

Whitcraft said. "St. Mark's had to work hard to win, and their set pieces turned out to be the difference."

It will take more than pride to beat St. Mark's whose record stands at 8-0-1. The one tie, which can hardly be seen as a blemish on their record, was against a tough Chestnut Hill Academy team.

The third ranked Spartans face Salesianum next week in a prime matchup of two of the state's top teams.

Glasgow blanks Newark

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It only took Glasgow High's field hockey team just one minute to let Newark know they meant business on Wednesday night. The Dragons beat the Yellowjackets 5-0 after the two teams had tied earlier in the season.

The Dragons Julie Van Deusen intercepted a Newark pass, went down the right side and scored. The assist went to junior Jessica Bordas.

Coach Angie King knew her team was pumped up, and they showed it early.

"We had a long talk before the game about losing or tying games we should win," King said. "Newark is a great rival for us, and we wanted revenge for the 1-1 tie."

So King had her Dragons rocking before the game with warm-up music. From there the Dragons never looked back. Annie Santo scored the first of her three goals on the game to give Glasgow a 2-0 halftime lead. Danielle Skorupa assisted on the goal.

At the start of the second half it only took the Dragons two minutes to score. Skorupa found the net on a pass from senior Laura Ferguson. Twelve minutes later, Santo scored unassisted, and then she closed out the scoring in the last minute on a pass from senior, Marie Dine.

"It was great for Gina Duncan to get the shutout," said King. "Defenders Heather Bell, Kaziah Williams and Bonnie Foster played really well."

The win puts Glasgow at 4-3-1 in Flight A conference play, and 4-4-1 overall.

The Glasgow junior varsity team got on the board for the first time this season as they defeated Newark 3-0. Megan Linn scored twice and Mary Maraz added a lone goal.

Dragons rolling along

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere enjoys his job. His Dragons are 9-0 coming off Tuesday's 4-0 victory over William Penn, but he's got a problem. His team plays such good possession-soccer that he must exhort them to go to goal.

"We came out and scored three quick goals and then played keep-away," Bussiere said. "I told them at halftime that they weren't going to goal enough."

Bussiere's problem is not one that is faced by many coaches in the state. His well skilled group is patiently working its way through a tough schedule despite the obvious distraction of being ranked nationally. The Dragons moved up two notches in *USA Today's* ranking of high school soccer teams to No. 23. "They are very hungry and enthusiastic about the game," said Bussiere. "They've been tireless about practicing and getting up for games. It's a senior-leadership thing, but it's also a junior, sophomore thing."

About the national ranking, Bussiere reserves his judgement for the end of the season.

"I'm just thrilled for the kids, and I tell them to enjoy it," he said. "But we've got Archmere, A.I., Christiana and Newark left on our

See DRAGONS, 3B ►

Dominated by the World

By RON PORTER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN IT CAME DOWN to playing one-on-one with the World, nothing seemed to be working right with my game.

Shots bounced left and right off the rim, with only five shots going in during the three games we played to seven.

The World dominated me, and in the end I was a better player for having gone toe-to-toe with a 13-year veteran of the National Basketball Association.

World B. Free was a NBA player in Philadelphia, Portland, and Cleveland, and played in the NBA finals while a member of the Sixers team. Now he is the Sixers one-on-one coach, and take it from me, he has plenty to teach.

Take for instance the first game where I actually led for a brief period, 1-0. I got the ball first and I scored first. After that, I scored only one more time and the game ended 7-2.

World took most of his shots from his favorite place on the court, way behind the three-point line.

"I like that shot because it is unexpected. Nobody thinks you'll take that shot, so I perfected it and use it all the time," said World.

He used his patent rainbow shot to keep me from gaining possession of the ball. The rainbow shot, is a shot he developed many years ago as a youth on the Brooklyn playgrounds and then perfected in the NBA.

"When I was little I used to have the name Spalding printed right here," said Free pointing to his forehead. "I had to develop a shot that they couldn't block. So I began working on the rainbow."

The rainbow works, and it continues to puzzle me. The shot has an arc that

almost hits the lights of the Bob Carpenter Center and then comes down and hits nothing but the bottom of the net.

As I turned to a different game plan and played the World more closely, he drove inside bumping, bumping, bumping until I was under the basket and he was taking a smooth fade away

jump shot which also hit nothing but net.

My game wasn't that bad.

I did score on an NBA veteran who averaged 30 pts. a game. One that has played Michael Jordan in his baby years and one that as he says

See WORLD, 3B ►



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

World B. Free and Newark Post sports writer Ron Porter go one-on-one in the Bob Carpenter Center Tuesday before the Philadelphia 76ers practice. Free defeated Porter in three games 21-7 and retained his undefeated status against newspaper writers from all across the country.

Newark linemen key to running success



Newark High's offensive line from left to right, Nick Jones, Mike Livingstone, Duevorn Harris, Dennis Adams, Kmau Lately and Larry Rambert. The Yellowjacket will battle Glasgow High this weekend.

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Statisticians have few facts and figures to measure the performance of offensive linemen. Quarterbacks, running backs and receivers get credit for accumulating yardage and scoring points.

It's merely the job of the offensive line to carve holes as big as Wyoming into the defense so the backs can run through them en route to all the glory.

And to keep the opponents' behemoths from crushing the quarterback when he steps back in the pocket to find a down-field receiver. That's all.

Of course the offensive line gets recognized — when both the running and passing games fail to produce.

To date, both weapons have yet to break down for Newark High. The Yellowjackets have streaked to four straight wins after dropping their opener to Sallies.

And the backs have run wild: on the season, fullback Butch Patrick has rushed for 649 yards and 8 TDs on an outstanding 6.9 yards-per-carry. Halfback Butter Pressey has

498 yards and an even better 9.8 yard average. And quarterback Scott Hunt has yet to be sacked in the first five games.

So who are these guys?

■ Dennis Adams (6-1, 224), a senior center, was the only returning starter from the '94 team. He made second-team all conference.

The others find themselves in the starting at their positions for the first time.

■ Nick Jones (6-2, 210) played on the JV team.

■ Duevorn Harris (6-2, 222) backed up Adams last year.

■ Mike Livingstone (6-1, 230) was primarily a defensive lineman.

■ Larry Rambert (6-3, 260) played on the JV team.

■ Kmau Lately (5-10, 269) missed the season.

"You cannot have a good football team without (offensive linemen)," Newark Coach Butch Simpson said. "I think most coaches would tell you very clearly that it starts there. The entire building of their football team starts with the offensive line."

Simpson said the unit has the three ingredients necessary for it to excel: size, athleticism and toughness. And since the first game, it has established a solid work ethic.

"First and foremost, we always have five guys on the field who are taking care of their business," said Simpson, an offensive guard at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania during his playing days.

"Often we've had one or two or three good linemen and a couple guys you're trying to make good linemen. This year we're able to put five out there at a time that combine all the things that we're looking for," he said.

"And so with those combinations we're getting off the ball, getting into the defense on their side of the line of scrimmage and we're making things happen for great backs."

"We're allowing great backs to be great backs."

Maturity has played a major role: except for Harris, the linemen are all seniors.

"It should come together in your senior year if it hasn't happened already. Other than Dennis' (Adams) experience — because he started two games as a sophomore — they're all new to the offensive line," Simpson said.

"We've watched their development. ...It doesn't surprise me that

See JACKETS, 3B ►

No. 3 Newark defeats Delcastle Cougars

By ERIC FINE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Newark's complete domination - or devastation - of Delcastle last Friday could underscore the difference in the Blue Hen Conference between Flight A and Flight B, division I and division II.

After all, Delcastle defeated Middletown - perhaps the dominant Flight B team in recent years - earlier in the season.

The Jackets took a 34-0 lead into halftime. They scored two more touchdowns in the first three minutes of the third quarter to go up 48-0. Substitutes accounted for the Cougars only touchdown in the game's waning moments. The final score was 48-6.

Delcastle Coach Joseph "Chip" Vaccaro tipped his cap to the Yellowjackets. After expressing frustration at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium, he predicted the Yellowjackets would challenge No. 1 William Penn for the conference championship during a phone interview Tuesday.

"This was the best Newark team I've faced probably... in 10 years," Vaccaro said. "In terms of speed and up-front strength, those kids ran like blurs. We saw the films a couple times."

Newark's last touchdown of the first half and first of the second half underscore the Cougars' coach com-

ments: Butter Pressey (179 yards) ended the first half by running 55 yards into the endzone, and Butch Patrick (79 yards, 3 TDs) started the second half by running back Delcastle's kickoff for 84 yards. (Quarterback Scott Hunt was a perfect 5-5 for 98 yards and two touchdowns.)

"I really think they're that good," Vaccaro said. "To me, they're definitely a contender. I think they definitely have a shot from the way they played against us. They were fast, they were strong, they were elusive."

"We're not as bad as we look," Vaccaro said. "But they came out, boom, they executed. ... They took us out of the game. Once they got those three scores on us, it's pretty difficult to come back."

The Yellowjackets, winners of four straight since losing their opener to Sallies, face a winless but potentially dangerous Glasgow team on Friday in what Newark Coach Butch Simpson called a "neighborhood rivalry."

The Dragons (0-4) are rebuilding around underclassmen. Glasgow Coach Dave Scott believes a .500 season would be of little value for his program - at this point.

"Their strength is in their offense," Newark Coach Butch Simpson said. "They're going to only create problems for teams as time goes on."

Simpson said he would have liked getting this game out of the way earlier in the season.

"The later you play them in the season, the more they're going to get comfortable. Their skills will come to the surface."

Glasgow relies on quarterback Ike Wilson to direct the offense. Wide receiver Brian Miller is one of his favorite targets. Both are only sophomores. Glasgow Coach Scott was platooning players early in the season to have a little extra for the second half.

But being a young team, the Dragons have to score early, he has said.

Wilson has plenty of athleticism. He can dart around oncoming defensive linemen and still get a good pass off. Or he can hand off to speedy halfback Marcus Swift.

Simpson praised Glasgow's offensive line, which he characterized as big and fairly athletic.

"They have the potential to put points on the board," he said. "We just have to score quick and often. It's a neighborhood rivalry, and who knows how they're going to approach the game. They have nothing to lose."

Simpson also pointed out another danger: The Dragons' young players are looking for a game to get them over the hump.

"We're just hoping it's not against us."

Holy Angels undefeated

Holy Angels varsity football team visited rival St. John's the Beloved Sunday in what is probably the biggest rivalry in C.Y.O. football.

The 4-0 Angel's remained undefeated after the 8-0 victory in which the fans were treated to a great game with a tremendous finish.

Early in second quarter the Holy Angels defense stopped St. John's at the Angels 11 yard line.

Two plays later quarterback Jerry Denney launched a pass 30 yards to end John Brennan who outraced the defense to complete the 84 yard touchdown play.

Matt Swarter capped the drive by running in the two-point conversion, making the score 8-0.

The rest of the day belonged to a tenacious Holy Angels defense. In the second half, St. John's took possession of the ball inside the Angels defense rose to the occasion and stopped St. John's. Lineman Steve Taplin and Duben Word along with linebacker Steve Satterfield led the Angels defense.

The climax of the game came on a goal line stand as St. John's has a fourth-and-goal from inside the Angel's one-yard line with only a few seconds left on the clock.

Safety Jamie Maglire stopped St. John's lead Louie Wright just inches from the goal to preserve the Angels win. Maglire had a great day making five solo tackles from his safety position.

Holy Angels next game is at home Sunday against

Our Lady of Fatima at 2 p.m.

JV team beats St. John the Beloved

Holy Angels J.V. football team defeated St. John the Beloved 22-0 Sunday to improve their record to 3-0 in the Parish Youth Football League.

It was the second straight shutout victory for the team of fourth through sixth graders.

Late in the first quarter, Greg Moore recovered a St. John's fumble to give the offense the ball at St. John's 40 yard line.

The nine play drive ended with a Mike Cleaver nine yard touchdown run. Mark Rash had the big hit of the day causing a fumble recovery by the Angel's John Parkinson.

Greg Collins also recovered a fumble to stop a St. John's drive.

Holy Angel's quarterback Andrew Swarter wasted no time scoring after a St. John's turnover as he ran 22 yards for the score and then passed to Eric Spiese for the two-point conversion.

The final score of the game was a 50-yard punt return by Mike Cleaver with a great block by R.T. Plumsy. Cleaver then capped the day by running in the extra point play.

Holy Angels J.V. plays two games next weekend. Saturday's game is against St. Elizabeth's and Sunday's game will be home at Holy Angels against our Lady of Fatima.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOHAN HOHMAN dominates the offensive action on the St. Mark's soccer field.

The senior striker not only draws defensive attention, but with his long blond hair and dazzling footwork, he's a fun player to watch.

For his performance this week, Hohman is named the *Newark Post's* athlete of the week.

Hohman scored on a powerful header in Tuesday's victory of Avon Grove. But he was a nightmare for the Avon Grove defenders.

He hit the post twice and was denied on a great save by keeper Garth Frederick.

On Saturday, Hohman scored two goals and had an assist as St. Mark's powered past Tower



Johan Hohman is this week's Athlete of the Week. He has scored 11 goals this season.

Hill. He has 11 goals and nine assists on the year.

Hohman has steadily improved each week. Coach Tom DeMatteis was worried about his team's leadership at the beginning of the season. Hohman has delivered.

But Hohman is quick to point out that it's a team game and that St. Mark's is playing it very well.

"We're full of confidence," Hohman said after Tuesday's victory. "We came out a little lackadaisical, but whether we play well or not, we know we'll put the ball in the net."

It's the combination of confidence and skill that win games, and Johan Hohman is a big reason why St. Mark's is winning.

Sports briefs

Gym space available

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again offer gym space to a team in order to prepare for the upcoming recreation basketball season. Sessions of one hour are available on Monday through Friday at various schools. A fee of \$125 will secure a time slot on a full-length basketball court for five consecutive weeks beginning October 16. For more information call 323-6418.

Basketball leagues accept registrations

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for two youth basketball leagues. Boys and girls ages 10-12 and 13-15 are encouraged to register. Teams will be formed with practices during weeknights and all games scheduled for Saturdays, at Absalom Jones Community Center. Practices will begin the week of Dec. 4 with Saturday games starting Jan. 6 and season ending March 1996. For info call 323-6418.

Indoor soccer league open to adults

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor and Adult Indoor Soccer League. A maximum of 28 teams will be accepted with divisional play starting the week of Dec. 4. An approximate 10-game schedule will be played with each team playing once a week at a cost of \$375 per team. For info call 323-6418.

Roybal earns gold medal for Brown crew

Jessica Roybal, a member of the Brown University's women's novice eights crew, earned a gold medal at the 21st annual Head of Connecticut Regatta on the Connecticut River in Middletown, Connecticut on Columbus Day Weekend. Roybal, a freshman, was a 1995 Newark High valedictorian, co-captain of the girls swim team and All-State band and orchestra performer. She also coached for the Suburban Swim League division champion Fairfield Swim Team this past summer. The vastly improved Brown Crew will next compete in Boston's Head of Charles Regatta.

Kickers impressive in loss at Va. tourney

The 84 DSB Kickers competed in the Herndon, Va. Columbus Day Tournament. The Kickers lost 2-0 to tournament winner Sterling Stampede.

But the Kickers were impressive in two shutout wins over New Milford, Conn. and Springfield, Va.

The Kickers defense was led by Kyle Mullin, Chris McNelis and Nate Phillips. Goals were set up on the strong midfield play of Brian Vanderslice and Greg Slater. Tyler Bastianelli, T. R. Herlihy, Shannon Bradbury, Matt Wallace, Dan Jones and Mike Jones.

Goals were scored by Jason Baaden, Tyler Bastianelli, Mike Jones and Chris McNelis.

Blaze in semi-finals

The 11-under Kirkwood Blaze Girls reached the semi-finals of the "B" Flight at the Washington Area

Girls Soccer Tournament, Oct. 7-9. The Blaze won Group "A" with two wins and a tie. They defeated the Prince Williams Strikers 1-0 on a goal by Blair Maloney assisted by Courtney Kendall. They next defeated the Reston Rockies by the scores were Lissy Dean unassisted and Erin Mahoney with an assist from Krystle Harris. The final game in their group was against the Herndon Fire and the final score was 1-1. Lissy Dean scored the tie maker with a little over two minutes left in the game. Erin Mahoney was credited with an assist. After a hard fought game the Blaze lost 1-0 to the Nether Providence Appaloosas in the semi-finals. Krystle Harris and Lauren Kovach combined on two shutouts and only allowed two goals in four games.

Fair Hill site of Olympic trials

The Fair Hill International Festival in the Country Equestrian Olympic and World Championship Selection Trials will be held Thursday through Sunday October 26-29 at Fair Hill, Maryland. The equestrian competitions feature Olympic and World Championship Selection Trials at the Advanced Three-Day Event and Combined Carriage Driving Championships. Spectators will see the Olympic and World Championships.

Want to form a softball league?

Local girls between the ages of 6-18 that are interested in forming a girl's softball league please call 737-7388 between the hours of 6-8 p.m. and leave a message confirming your interest.

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The sports staff of your community newspaper welcomes contributions of sports notices and reports for these pages each week.

Pictures are also welcome; it is no longer necessary that photographs be black-and-white in order to be considered for publication.

Reader submissions are printed as space permits.

In particular, we are interested in scores and complete names of players. We want to publicly acknowledge the accomplishments of as many Newark area athletes as possible.

The final deadline for sports copy is noon each Tuesday before Friday publication. However, the earlier the sports releases arrive, the better chance they have of being printed.

Typed copy is preferred. In many cases, clean, neat copy can be scanned and no typesetting is required.

Forward your sports releases to: Sports Department, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; facsimile 737-9019. For more information, call 747-0724.

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High school shorts

Football

The St. Mark's High football team, ranked No. 10 in the state, had five different players score handing Dover its fourth defeat of the season. **Andy Burt** and **Mike Watkins** combined for two fourth-quarter touchdown runs to give the Spartans a 35-13 lead and improve their record to 3-1. Senior fullback **Ken Walma** scored on a 70-yard touchdown run for the biggest play of the game.

Hodgson defeated McKean last weekend to earn their fourth win in five games and tie a school record for wins in a season set in 1992. **Jabbar Truitt** burst for a 73 yard run down the sidelines to put the Silver Eagles up 6-0 in the first. Hodgson broke the 6-6 tie on the first play of the second half, as **Anthony Marsh** ran for 82 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Christiana High defeated Mt. Pleasant 28-7 last weekend to improve their record to 2-3. Vikings quarterback **Joel Rineer** had a productive day, passing for two touchdowns and running one in for himself from one-yard away.

The Caravel High football team was handed its third loss of the season when they were defeated by Archmere 14-7. **Chris Delgado** scored the lone touchdown on a 80 yard kickoff return.

Glasgow High continued to come up short in football action this season as the Dragons were defeated 52-6 by Wm. Penn. The Colonials are now 4-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state. Glasgow fell to 0-5.

Field hockey

The St. Mark's High field hockey team played played Archmere to a 0-0 tie in overtime on Tuesday. The Spartans improved to 5-2 with a 2-0 defeat of Padua last week. **Maura Hazzard** and **Erin Cox** both scored second half goals for the Spartans with assists coming from **Stacey Koval** and **Katie Quinn** respectively.

Megan Biddle recorded 24 saves for Caravel field hockey in a 1-0 loss to Wilmington Christian.

The Glasgow High field hockey team defeated Delcastle 3-0 on Monday to improve their record to 3-3 on the season.

Shannon Thompson and **Laura Ferguson** both scored goals in the first half.

Julie Van Deusen scored the second period goal to secure the win.

Soccer

The St. Mark's High soccer team improved to 7-0 when they defeated Tower Hill 4-0 last weekend. The Spartans got two goals from **Johan Hohman**, and the rest from **Chris Riceveto** and **Bryan Ballas**.

The Glasgow High soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the state, defeated its eighth opponent last weekend in Garnet Valley. Goals were scored by **Matt Hastly**, **Dave Hudson** and **Ivan Vidanovic**.

The Christiana soccer team, ranked No. 7 in the state, defeated Delcastle 1-0 on Tuesday. The lone goal was scored by **Tim Fassette** and was assisted by **Doug Clark**.

The Christiana High soccer team defeated Dickinson 6-1 Monday to retain their No. 7 ranking. **Kakwa McClain** and **Tim Fassette** each had two goals and **Corey Fagles** and **Jamie Solomon**.

Salesianum and Christiana High soccer teams finished with a 0-0 tie last week.

Salesianum took eight shots at the goal and the Vikings took three.

The Newark High soccer team, ranked No. 5 in the state, defeated McKean 4-0 on Tuesday. Goals were scored by **Frankie Potter**, **Todd Everett** and **Jeff Myers**.

Downes also scored a second half goal to secure the win.

The Yellowjacket team scored two goals to improve their record to 6-2 last week as they defeated Delcastle. **Mike Downes** and **Frankie Potter** scored goals for the Yellowjackets.

Hodgson High soccer team improved to 3-6 after they defeated Chichester 2-0 on Monday. Goals were scored by **Bill Walden** and **Aaron Wright**. Wright's goal was assisted by **Juan Vasquez**.

Volleyball

The Newark High volleyball team defeated Dover 2-0 in weekend action. **Andrea Clark** (6), **Heather Lloyd** (5) and **Meghan Hoosty** (5) all had kills for the Yellowjackets. **Cori James** (6) and **Heidi Scott** (6) had aces for Newark.

The Glasgow High volleyball team defeated

Delcastle 2-0 last weekend to improve to 6-3. **Katie Folke** (3), **Natalie Dunlap** (3) and **Melissa Latta** (2) all recorded kills for the Dragons. The Dragons also received aces from **Jackie Lee**, **Jamie Sassaman** and **Kristin Nau**.

The Hodgson volleyball team was defeated by Dickinson 2-1 last week. **Melissa Miller** (5), **Mandy McCall** (5), **Sharon Novack** (5) and **Stacey Smagala** (5) recorded kills for the Silver Eagles.

Cross country

Caron Marra finished in the top spot on Tuesday as the Newark High cross country team defeated Glasgow.

Leslie Knight (3), **Megan Brown** (6), **Emily Marx** (7), **Karen Pizzolatto** (9), **Julie Marx** (12) and **Emily Babowicz** all finished for the Yellowjackets who are ranked No. 6 in the state.

The No. 2 ranked St. Mark's girls cross country team defeated Padua on Tuesday.

Jessica Travis finished in the second spot and **Kathy Conway** (3), **Katie Mauger** (5), **Dierdre Woon-Sue** (6), **Melissa Puglisi** (7), **Bobbie Lafazia** (9) and **Erin Feeley** (10) all finished for the Spartans.

The Christiana High girls cross country team was defeated by Brandywine Tuesday. **Mindy Radar** finished fifth for the Vikings and **Jen Clark** (8), **Lisa Carey** (10), **Jana McAuliffe** (11), **Lela Mieczkowski** (12), **Tailhesia Ross** (13), and **Tracy Dushanko** (14) all finished for Christiana.

Boys results

The Glasgow High boys cross country team defeated Newark Tuesday. **Nick Fede** (1), **Eric Easterby** (2), **Rodney Rivera**, **Fawad Niser** (5), **Martin Weir** (6), **Rich Salamone** (7), and **Jason Houston** (8) all finished for the Dragons who are ranked No. 3 in the state.

The Christiana boys cross country team was defeated by Brandywine on Tuesday. **Yaw Alonsah** finished third in the meet and **John Gibbons** (4), **Bill Davis** (5), **Tim Shira** (7), **Bill Barnard** (11), **Pat Walters** (13) and **Roy Downes** (14).

The St. Mark's cross country team defeated Mount Pleasant Tuesday. **Mike Puglisi** finished in the top spot for the Spartans. The Spartans also defeated William Penn in the tri-meet.

Front five shine at Newark homecoming

JACKETS, from 1B

any one of them has become a good football player, because they had that ability. The potential was there."

"First of all they're a lot bigger," Patrick said. "And we're more of a family. I talk a lot more with the guys. That has an effect on how we play. We know how each other is thinking."

Adams, one of the senior co-captains, said the line's lack of experi-

ence at the beginning season never bothered him.

"I didn't really see any obstacle. We had a lot of size and a lot of speed," he said. "And I thought we had a lot of potential."

His goals?

"No sacks and open the holes for the running backs. Just to relax. Don't get down on yourself if you make a bad play — you got to step back up."

Lately attributed the unit's success to technique and conditioning.

"(We) know the positions and know how to get on the man and turn him," he said.

"We do a whole of conditioning. I think the linemen run more than the whole team."

Harris agreed.

"The coaches push us hard. Personally I think we're in better condition than the backs."

Livingstone and Rambert attribute their success to the unit's willingness to work together. But having ability also helps.

"The line we have become a family," Rambert said. "It's coming together. It's stronger and faster than the competition. I think we have one of the best lines in the state."

The guys also enjoy playing their positions, Jones said. They don't look at being a guard or tackle as a sentence or demotion. "It's great to see our blocks work," he said.

The rest of the team undoubtedly shares their enthusiasm, especially Patrick and Pressey. And Coach Simpson.

Dragons to face Auks on Saturday

DRAGONS, from 1B

schedule."

Senior striker, Matt Hastly, notched a hat trick on Tuesday. He scored first on a give-and-go play with Matt Lantagne. Later, his shot from the end-line caromed off a Colonial defender into the net. He finished his scoring in the second half by col-

lecting a rebound off a free kick and driving a hard shot past the keeper. Sophomore David Hudson scored as well.

It was business as usual last Saturday when the Dragons knocked off Garnet Valley 3-0. Matt Hastly, David Hudson and Ivan Vidanovic scored. The game saw the return of senior co-captain David Owens to goal.

"David plays freely. He really controls the box," Bussiere said. "We play with more confidence because he destroys opportunities before they become dangerous."

The Dragons face Archmere Saturday night at Glasgow Stadium in a 7 p.m. match.

Author battles NBA veteran World

WORLD, from 1B

"Michael knows my name."

But many people don't realize that World's first name used to be Lloyd and he legally had it changed to World.

The name World originated from the same Brooklyn play grounds where he developed the rainbow jump shot.

"There used to be a guy at the play ground named Herb Smith who used to give every body there a nick-

name," said World after our game. "One day he was sitting around trying to give me a name and he said 'All-State, nah. All-County, nah.' Then as I was playing in a game there was a guy standing in my way in the lane, so I jumped and did a three-sixty dunk. Herb started yelling 'World, World, World,' that's your new name."

The name has stuck.

Everywhere World B. Free walks in the Bob Carpenter Center fans yell his name and reflect on the past.

It's something he said he never gets tired of hearing.

The final scores of the three games we played were 7-3, 7-2, 7-2. That's 21-7. That's me, winded, sweating and crying about being fouled. Complaining I didn't have enough time to warm up, and smiling because I got a chance to play the World.

World's next pupils will be Sixer guards Vernon Maxwell and the new six-million dollar a year pupil, Jerry Stackhouse.

Capitol Trail football standings

Midgets standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Caravel	4	0	1	1.000
Stanton	4	0	1	1.000
New Castle	4	1	0	0.800
Hockessin	2	2	1	0.500
Shue	2	3	0	0.400
Christiana	1	3	1	0.250
Newark	1	4	0	0.200
Glasgow	0	5	0	0.000

Caravel	1	3	0	0.250
Newark	1	4	1	0.000
Hockessin	1	4	1	0.000
Shue	1	4	1	0.000

Oct. 8 results

Stanton 28, Glasgow 0
Caravel 12, Shue 0
New Castle 40, Newark 0
Christiana 22, Hockessin 0

Senior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	5	0	0	1.000
Shue	4	1	0	0.800
Stanton	3	1	0	0.600
Newark	3	2	0	0.600
Christiana	2	3	0	0.400
Caravel	1	4	0	0.200
Hockessin	1	4	0	0.200
Glasgow	1	4	0	0.200

Glasgow 8, Stanton 6
Shue 22, Caravel 12
New Castle 32, Newark 0
Christiana 22, Hockessin 6

Junior standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
New Castle	5	0	0	1.000
Stanton	5	0	0	1.000
Christiana	4	1	0	0.800
Glasgow	2	2	1	0.500

Oct. 8 results

Glasgow 8, Stanton 6
Shue 22, Caravel 12
New Castle 32, Newark 0
Christiana 22, Hockessin 6

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Undefeated Hens ready for 5-0 Richmond

By RON PORTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Tubby Raymond has called his teams a lot of things in the past years, but never a "flibbery gibbet outfit."

That's the name the Delaware head football coach gave his team last year when asked how this year's 5-0 team is different.

"We were a flibbery gibbet outfit at the beginning. We were just kind of goofy. Nobody was bolted down," said Raymond. "A better description was that we were immature last year and with came a lot of mistakes."

Mistakes this year's team hasn't made.

Delaware is unbeaten in their last 11 games since 1994 and that is the longest current unbeaten streak in I-AA football.

Offensively and defensively the Hens are powerful and according to Richmond head coach Jim Reid, show very little weaknesses.

"I know I'm the opposing head coach and I'm supposed to say this stuff, but I really can't see a weakness in the Delaware game," said Reid whose team brings a 5-0 record in Saturday's game against Delaware in Newark.

"We were a flibbery gibbet outfit at the beginning. We were just kind of goofy."

Raymond feels the fact he sees problems is somewhat comforting and enables the team to refocus themselves for the next game.

"When you come to practice it's not always the same drills and the same plays. You have stuff to work on and that focuses the team," said Raymond.

Raymond, however, is really impressed with the defense, who on Saturday against Youngstown State scored a touchdown.

Kenny Bailey intercepted a pass and ran the ball 75 yards for the touchdown. Bailey, a junior strong safety, also had nine tackles and recovered a fumble in the Hens 34-

13 win. Bailey was named Defensive Player of Week by the Yankee Conference for his accomplishments.

Raymond said Richmond's quick and successful start is something that has surprised him and the rest of conference.

"You look at the schedule and look at the people they have returning and you think that this will be a rebuilding year," said Raymond. "I'm gonna tell the team the same thing I told them before we played Villanova and that's if they beat this you on Saturday than their gonna come in here and beat you next year and the next year."

Richmond's starting offensive team is made up of only four seniors, the rest being juniors (3), sophomores (3) and freshman (1). On the defensive side the Spiders have a sophomore linebacker that Raymond speaks very highly of by the name of Shawn Barber.

Barber and five other sophomores anchor a defense that has only one senior.

That youth and the fact that if they beat this Delaware team is the reason behind Raymond's philosophy.

Delaware moved up to the eighth spot in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA football poll.



Eddie Conti passes a Youngstown State player en route to the end zone Saturday after returning a punt 78 yards.

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT



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2. "TIE BREAKERS": Guess the total score of game No. 15. Score will be used to determine the winner if more than 1 person guesses the most winning teams.
3. Fill in your name, address and phone number at the bottom of the entry blank. Only one entry per person. Chesapeake Publishing employees and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Mail your entry to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19713 or bring to: The Newark Post.
5. All entries must be received by 5p.m. (closing time) Friday prior to game dates.
6. A \$50 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any participating Newark Post FOOTBALL CONTEST merchant will be given to the winner of each week's contest. In the event of a "TIE" for winners, the \$50 Gift Certificate will be divided among those persons tying. Winner will be announced in edition following the games.

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6. _____ 14. _____
7. _____ 15. _____
8. _____ TIE BREAKER: Total Score of game #15 _____

9. NOTRE DAME vs. SOUTHERN CAL

10. FLORIDA ST. vs. GEORGIA TECH.

11. PENN ST. vs. IOWA

12. TEXAS vs. VIRGINIA

13. REDSKINS vs. LIONS

14. OILERS vs. BEARS

15. DOLPHINS vs. JETS



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8. W. VIRGINIA vs. SYRACUSE

Business

PROFILES • BUSINESS BRIEFS • FEATURES

Newark firms 'adopt' Ronald McDonald

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Four Newark businesses in a joint effort with Entertainment Publications, Inc., and 19 area New Castle County companies helped to raise \$2,116 to aid the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware.

Nature's Way, Flapdoodles, Newark resident and K. G. Lilly Fasteners employee, Karen McCauley, and Morgan Distribution, all participated in the fund raiser "Adopt-A-Cause."

Entertainment Productions, Inc., based in New Castle sponsored the program by issuing the Entertainment book to the local companies on consignment. The Entertainment book is a family savings book with \$12,000 worth of two-for-one or 50 percent discount coupons for various restaurants, fast food establishments, retail stores, airfare reductions and additional discounted services.

The books are designed to be offered by the participating companies to their employees at a discounted rate of \$25 for each book. Twenty percent of the proceeds of each book sold is donated to a non-profit organization adopted by the company.

"Five dollars from every book sold goes to the (adopted) organization," said Pam Rogerson, account executive for Entertainment Publications.

Twenty three companies in the county choose to adopt the Ronald McDonald House.

The house is designed to give support to parents with children who are seriously ill



Judy Taggart, left, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House, receives a check for \$2,116 from Angela DeHart of Morgan Distribution.

and provide safe, inexpensive lodging while their children are being treated in area facilities.

"The house has been very full," said Judy Taggart, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House. The contribution "helps us provide support and assistance in keeping families intact and together." This gift "is very important to help keep the house affordable," said Taggart.

"We chose the Ronald McDonald House because we wanted to do something for the children and it is something special to my heart," said Angela DeHart, administrative assistance for Morgan Distribution. "We are going to sponsor the house again in 1996," said DeHart.

The kitchen store that comes to your door

By GAYLE K. HART
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HOW DO YOU like the sound of Margarita Pie? Sounds decadent and difficult to make but Newark resident Debbie Grawl says different. She is convinced, and watch out, she'll convince you too, that everyone can be a Pampered Chef.

Debbie Grawl is an independent kitchen consultant for Pampered Chef, "The Kitchen Store That Comes To Your Door."

Not unlike the founder of the company, which boasts \$200 million in sales, Grawl is a mother, a wife, and an aspiring business woman.

Fifteen years ago, Doris K. Christopher decided that she could successfully run a business without it running over into her valued family time.

A former home economics teacher and an accomplished cook, Christopher began selling kitchen utensils by demonstrating how easy cooking can be at "kitchen shows." Christopher's direct selling technique has turned her "uncomplicated" venture into a multi-million dollar company called The Pampered Chef.

Today Grawl is one of 20,000 independent consultants for Pampered Chef who can say, "I am my own boss." According to Grawl she can work as much or as little as she wants. "Instead



Debbie Grawl

of saying I have to go to work," Grawl says. "I have a party to go to."

Grawl demonstrates two or three recipes at a kitchen show which are chosen by the hostess.

"The hostess benefits are fantastic," said Grawl. "I just show how to use the products—I don't need to try and sell."

The guests at the kitchen shows get to see from start to finish how to use the product. "Then we get to eat!" said

Grawl.

With a son who is 17 months old and a husband who is a busy physician's assistant, Grawl has found the job to be "a great outlet."

"It is a stress free job," said Grawl.

Normally Grawl schedules four to six shows a month but with the up-coming holidays she has booked 12 this month. With the freedom to schedule her own hours, Grawl does not have a need for day care. When she deducted the cost of day care from her previous 40 hours a week salary, Grawl discovered that she makes the same income while working less hours.

The Pampered Chef organization is also involved in a campaign to fight hunger. The program is called Round-Up From the Heart which gathers donations for Second Harvest, a nationwide network of food banks. By rounding up an order to the nearest dollar, a customer makes a donation to their local food bank. In addition, The Pampered Chef will donate one dollar to the program for every kitchen show held between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1995.

Currently Grawl is working toward meeting a Pampered Chef sales goal which will make her eligible for an all expense paid vacation to Disney World for her and her family.

If you'd like to learn how to make Margarita Pie, become a host for a kitchen show, or find out information on becoming a Pampered Chef consultant contact Grawl at 456-3431.

Bizbriefs

Sons joins Dad

Joshua Kalin, M.D., a practicing general ophthalmologist since 1967 who has been practicing in Newark for ten years, recently announced that his son Neil Scott Kalin has joined the practice located on 314 Main Street in the Kelway Plaza.

Dr. Neil Kalin is originally from Newark and is a graduate of Newark High School.

Dr. Kalin attended Duke University, N.C. for his premedical training and received his medical degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

He completed his ophthalmology residency at the University of Pennsylvania and received specialized training in cornea and external disease at the University of Texas.

Dr. Neil Kalin joined his father's practice in July. He will perform general ophthalmology services and small incision cataract, laser, and corneal surgery along with contact lens fitting.

Local entrepreneur wins national award

Suzanne Dant, owner of Gifts in Good Taste in Bear, won a national design award at Holiday Jubilee '95, a key annual convention for the \$2 billion-a-year gift basket and balloon decorating industries.

Rash promoted

Stephen P. Rash, assistant cashier-Central Collections, recently was promoted to assistant vice president-Central Collections, Beneficial National Bank.

Rash attended the University of Delaware and now resides in Newark.

Lewars new veep

Thomas B. Lewars III, Newark resident, was recently promoted to senior vice president of merchandising for Miller's Furniture Industries, Inc. Prior to his promotion, Lewars was vice president and advertising director.

Completes requirements

Joseph D'Andrea, cruise consultant with The Cruise Shoppe, Ltd., recently completed the requirements for Cruise Lines International Association's cruise counselor certification program. Joe D'Andrea is now recognized by the cruise industry as an Accredited Cruise Counselor.

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Trudy Hendrickson came to Goodwill in November 1994 looking for a retail job, but had no employment history. She was sent through Work Adjustment Training and the Retail Skills Training program.

Now employed by Goodwill, this 36-year-old mother of four has become a role model for others. In six short months, Trudy has gained the skills and confidence she needs for a future filled with success.

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Peoplenews

NEWARK AREA RESIDENTS DOING GOOD WORK IN OUR COMMUNITY



This old photo was found and brought to our attention. We thought the readers of the Newark Post would like to see the 1933 Newark High football team. In the front is team mascot Angelo Cataldi. Front row (left to right): Harry Wilson (manager), Harold Tiffany, Bill Brimjohn, Howard Cage, Bayard Perry (captain), Ray Bears, Bob Egnor, Jack Daly, and coach Bill Gillespie. Second row: Ed Knauss, Ott Widdoes, Eric Mayer, Ernie George, Ferris Wharton, Ernie Smith, Joe Maxwell, Ray Smith, Jack Doordan. Third row: Guy Wharton, Art Huston, Don Wilson, Bob Ewing, Jim Hutchison, John Applegate, Bill Tierney, Howard Leverage, Ross Hutchison. Fourth row: George Anderson, Howard Dunlap, Alex Cobb, Bud Gibbs, Ray Gregg, Bill Richardson, Paul Skillman, Curtis Smith, Orville Richardson.

PEOPLE

Newark resident **Colleen Marx** recently graduated from High Point University, N.C., with a bachelor of arts degree in human relations-business.

Aimee Marx recently graduated from La Salle University, Philadelphia, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Colleen and Aimee are the daughters of Frank and Marie Marx.

Three residents of Glasgow, received ribbons in the dairy competition at the Delaware State Fair, Harrington. **Jordan Cook** was awarded a first place ribbon, **Ryan Dunlap** received a second place ribbon, and **Tamara Marsich** was awarded a third place ribbon. **Stacey Marsland** of Newark was a high-scorer in the foods and nutrition category at the fair. **Andrew Short**, resident of Bear, was awarded a second place ribbon in the horticulture category. **Brian Walker** of Bear and **April Perry** of Newark placed in the top three in the wildlife category. Newark resident **John VanStan** won the woodworking/electricity category. Bear resident **Andrew Short** won the conservation/entomology/forestry category. **Jarrad VanStan** of Newark won the vet science/poultry science category.

Courtney Valentine, Newark resident, recently won a trip to Opryland theme park in Nashville, Tenn., when she was titled Miss Delaware in the America's National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program.

Bear resident, **Heather Allebach**, recently competed at the Olympic Sports Festival in Denver in the novice ice skating pairs division. Allebach and her partner **Matt Evers** came in sixth place. **Christie Moxley** of Newark planned to compete but she had to withdraw from the competition in the junior dance category due to an injury.

Alice K. Cataldi, administrative coordinator of the University of Delaware's Summer Language Institute for foreign language teachers, through her efforts received a grant which will provide stipends for French teachers studying at the institute this summer.

Sherry Lynn Beattie, Newark resident, recently had an original poem published in *East of the Sunrise*, a book of poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry.

Newark resident, **Eric J. Anderson** recently graduated from Lehigh University, Pa., with a degree in materials science and engineering.

Jennifer Walnock Polaski, Newark resident, recently was awarded the Williams Prize in composition.

Jeffrey E. Benatti, director of New Castle County Head Start, Inc., whose office is located in Newark, is one of 84 Head Start directors

from around the nation who have successfully completed the Head Start-Johnson & Johnson Management Fellows Program.

David F. Nichols, Supervisor of Curriculum for the Christina School District and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, was recently recognized by the Delaware Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education for making major contributions to the field of vocational education and the citizens of Delaware.

Newark resident **Alison McDowell** was recently presented the Charles W. Bush Award from Wilmington Friends School for demonstrating the school's ideals of character, scholarship and service. McDowell also recently placed first in Spanish level four in the 1995 Statewide Foreign Language Oral Contest.

Susan B. Barton, a Cooperative Extension ornamental horticulture specialist at the University of Delaware and an assistant professor in the department of plant and soil sciences, has received the 1995 Nursery Extension Award from the American Association of Nurserymen. Barton was honored for her outstanding contributions to the nursery industry.

The Delaware Genealogical Society recently elected four residents of Newark to serve as officers for 1995-96. **Catherine B. Nelson**, **Johelene Thompson**, **Barbara J. Redden**, and **Robert J. Redden** will all be serving on the board of governors.

Kenneth R. Biederman, dean of the University of Delaware College of Business and Economics, was recommended by a campus review committee to serve a second term as dean but he has decided to return to teaching.

Gene C. Lin recently received a masters degree in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Philip Hall, son of Lysette and Ian Hall of Newark, was recently named Presidential Scholar at Franklin & Marshall College, Pa. Hall is a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Patricia M. Fogg, CMC, deputy city secretary of the City of Newark was recently awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for achieving its high educational, experience, and service requirements. Ms. Fogg has been employed with the City of Newark since 1979 and has served as deputy city secretary since 1984.

Alison Swigart, daughter of Stephen Swigart of Newark, was recently awarded a superior schol-

arship at MidAmerica Nazarene College, Olathe, Kan.

Elizabeth Haines, daughter of Rosemary and Charles Haines of Newark, recently attended the Hartwick College Summer Music Festival and Institute at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Sandra Chapman of Bear, **Cheryl Reedy** and **Johelene Thompson**, both residents of Newark, were recently named to serve as officers for The Cooch's Bridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a three year term.

Newark resident **John Green**, D.O., was recently honored for completion of his residency in family practice during a graduation ceremony and reception hosted by the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sherri L. Haller, Newark resident, was recently one of ten students in the first graduating class of Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington, graduate studies program. Haller received a masters of business administration degree and graduated with honors.

David G. Herbst, Newark resident, recently graduated with highest honors from Goldey-Beacom College, Wilmington, graduate studies program. He was one of ten students to receive a masters in business administration.

Newark resident, **Bob Duffy**, recently attended SmithKline Beecham's Community Pharmacy Advisory Board meeting to discuss the changing needs of community pharmacists. The board consisted of leading pharmacists from across the country.

Christine Berna, daughter of Carol Watson of Newark, recently served on the set crew for the Catawba College, N.C., production of "As You Like It."

Newark resident, **Michelle J. Bombico** was recently named a College Scholar for 1995-96 at Elizabethtown College, Pa., in recognition of high academic achievement.

Newark resident **Wendy Michele Henderson** recently graduated from Purdue University, Ind., with a master of science degree.

David A. Boyajian, Newark resident, was recently named as a National Semifinalist in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship. Boyajian is a student at Archmere Academy.

Cabray L. Haines and **Kevin T. Urian**, both Newark residents, were recently named Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Urian and Haines are both students at Archmere Academy.

In our community

Conflict resolution workshop slated

A conflict resolution workshop for families entitled "Peace Begins at Home" is being offered to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, Willa Rd. The event is sponsored by the fellowship's social justice task force in collaboration with the YWCA's "Week Without Violence."

Adults and teens can register at no cost by calling 738-4873. For information call 836-6349.

Faith link sponsored

Newark United Methodist Church, E. Main St., Newark, will be sponsoring a class called Faith Link beginning Sunday, Oct. 15 and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995.

Faith Link is geared to motivate Christians to act on their beliefs and offers a challenging study to any concerned adult Christian.

The class will be held at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Sunday evenings. For information, call 368-8774.

Ham, turkey dinner set

A family-style ham and turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be

served with seatings every hour from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Christiana Presbyterian Church, Old Baltimore Pike, Christiana. The public is invited. Take-outs will be available. For tickets, call 368-0515 or 892-2824. Tickets also available at the door. To order take-out call ahead on Oct. 20 after 1 p.m. or after 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 at 368-0515.

Cars, Boats for Kids

If you have a car or boat that you are looking to get rid of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware would accept them for their Cars & Boats For Kids' Sake program. An unwanted car or boat will go to improve the lives of needy youngsters and the donation can be used as a tax deduction.

Cars do not have to be in running condition and boats will be accepted that are seaworthy or made of fiberglass.

For more information, call (800) 859-6526.

Youth For Christ out to raise funds

Northern Delaware Youth For Christ is selling "Entertainment" '96 books to raise money for its programs with youth throughout New

Castle County. The books offer 50% savings at more than 200 Delaware restaurants and more. Purchase a book by calling the Youth For Christ office at 995-6937.

National UNICEF month announced

The Delaware committee for UNICEF, schools, churches and community groups throughout Delaware are celebrating national UNICEF month in October. The campaign gives educators and students an opportunity to organize activities and broaden participation in fundraising programs. To organize an activity or learn more about upcoming events in the community, contact the Delaware Committee for UNICEF at P.O. Box 1145, Newark, DE. 19715-1145 or call 292-2721.

Community Band seeks

Newark community band is seeking musicians on all band instruments. For information, call 292-0277.

Orchestra looking

Newark Symphony Orchestra seeking musicians on all orchestral instruments. For information, call 738-8733.

Couple celebrates 60th wedding anniversary

A HAPPY COUPLE!

Emilie C. (Wildman) and William J. Huebner of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Newark, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29. Before their retirement, Emilie was a teacher in the former Newark School District and Bill worked for Chrysler Corp. They have three children, Alan, John, and Marilyn; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The couple posed for this picture at their new Floridian retreat. We wish them 60 more.



BIRTHS

Sept. 30

Mackendorn-Maritza and Michael, Newark, daughter. Forbes-Marra, Maria and Tullio, Newark, daughter. Rodriguez-Windy and Rudi, Newark, son. Groff-Christine and Thomas, Bear, son.

Oct. 1

Rishell-Sheila and Keith, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 2

King-Carol Ann and Mathew, Newark, daughter. Clendaniel-Bonnie and Timothy, Bear, son.

Oct. 3

Shrewsbury-Brenda and Mason, Bear, daughter. Bramlett-Dorothy and Victor, Bear, son. Zeitler-Stephanie and Jonathan, Bear, son. Whiting-Donna and Timothy, Newark, son. Ruderman-Lisa and Michael, Bear, daughter.

Oct. 4

Shali-Sammer and Aymen, Newark, son. Vitalo-Vicki and John, Newark, daughter. Furlong-Nancy and Thomas, son. McCarthy-Jeanette and John, Newark, son.

Oct. 5

Sulecki-Patricia and Michael, Newark, son. Holloman-Debra and Jeff, Newark, son. Viecezorek-Schmelz-Caroline and Gary, Newark, son. Jones-Angela, Newark, son. Anderson-Vernely and Dario, Newark, daughter. Dunn-Sharon and Richard, Newark, son. Brown-Cheryl and Lamont, Newark, son. Watson-JoAnne and Charles, Newark, son. Stribling-Juliet and Mardis Miller, Newark, son.

Oct. 6

Willis-Cheryl and Michael, Newark, daughter. Ghazala, Ilyas and Mohammad Arif, Newark, son.

Morrow-Evette and Vincent, Newark, son. Killen-Koreen, Newark, daughter. Alessia-Marie, Newark, daughter. Staten-Eva, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 7

Butler-Ciscely, Newark, daughter. Stewart-Stacey, Newark, son.

Oct. 8

Steed-Cynthia and Vancil, Newark, daughter. Fry-Catherine and Spencer, Newark, son. Brown-Sharon, Newark, son.

Oct. 9

Jamarowicz-Tracy and Richard, Newark, son. Spies-Angela, Newark, son. Pataki-Rita and Christopher, Bear, daughter. Waked-Kathleen and Robert, Newark. Dejesus-Anita, Newark, daughter.

Oct. 10

Williams-Andrea and Robert, Bear, son. Morris-Tamara and James, Newark, son.

CLASSIFIED

CALL
398-1230

FAX
410-398-4044

BUSINESS/OFFICE HOURS
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

DEADLINES
5 P.M. 1 Day Prior to Publication
Thursday Automotive - Wednesday 1 P.M.

CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TO VISA OR MASTERCARD



ACTION ADS
ITEMS UNDER \$100
3 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$6

(Each additional line 20¢ per day)

"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive
and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items under \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 40¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

ITEMS OVER \$100
4 LINES, 5 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line 40¢ per day)

"PRIVATE PARTY" RATES
(Excludes Commercial, Automotive
and Real Estate.)

Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a 5 day "Action Ad" for items over \$100, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 80¢ per day - that buys you five more days of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

GARAGE/YARD
SALES
4 LINES, 3 DAYS, \$12

(Each additional line \$1 - All 3 days!)

If it rains on your yard sale date (1/4 inch or more) your second ad is FREE! Free yard sale kit with pre-paid ads. (Includes signs, balloons, tips, inventory list and price tags.) Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

TEDDY ADS
(Send greetings to friends & loved ones that includes a cute little cartoon teddy bear.)

3 LINES, 1 DAY, \$6
(Each additional line \$1)

WHEEL DEAL
4 LINES, 1 WEEK

\$5.00

(Vehicles priced under \$5,000.)

\$6.00

(Vehicles \$5,000. and over)

(\$1. each additional line for entire Month)
Purchase Results Insurance! When you place a one month "Wheel Deal" ad, you can buy Results Insurance for a low, non-refundable cost of only 50¢ per week - that buys you one more month of advertising. Your ad appears in The Cecil Whig, The Newark Post & The Weekend Shopping Guide.

BOAT, MARINE SUPPLIES
& EQUIPMENT

4 LINES, 5 DAYS, CECIL WHIG

4 LINES, 1 DAY, NEWARK POST

4 LINES, 1 DAY, MARINER

ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95

Add Photo - \$10

Additional Lines \$5 each

REAL DEAL

Start your campaign with an ad including a processed color photo in our Friday Real Estate section! Also receive a 6 line ad with 3/4" high photo to run Monday through Thursday in the Cecil Whig Classified.

ALL FOR JUST \$80

Ask About our 4-week sell your house program!

AD CHANGES & POLICIES

Please check your ad the first day to see that all information is correct. This will ensure your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the very first day your ad appears to make any changes or corrections. By doing this we can credit you for the first day if an error occurred. The newspaper's financial responsibility, if any, for errors of any kind is limited to the charge for the space for one day.

The publisher wants to do everything possible within the confines of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your products or services to your best advantage. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit or reject any copy or illustration that does not meet the newspaper's standards of acceptance. We make every effort to ensure that our advertisers are reputable. However, we welcome your comments and suggestions concerning any of our advertisers. Call Classified and ask for the manager.

101

Announcements

116
Lost & Found

LOST - Keys on Courthouse Point Rd. on 10/7/95. Call 410 885-2841.

118
Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1 800 422-7320. 1 406-961-5570. FAX 1 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

200

Real Estate Sales

202
Acreage & Lots

1 3/4 HRS WEST of DC Beltway. Mountain hideaway. 25 acres. \$37,900. All wooded property, with long paved state road frontage, stream & new driveway, makes this the perfect place for those seeking privacy & seclusion. New survey & perc. Local bank will provide 80% financing & appraisal. Call owner, 703-662-9216.

35 MINUTES NORTH Winchester, VA. Hunter's bargain. 111 ac-\$89,888. Timber company liquidating surplus land with beautiful mountain stream & 3 state views. Deer & turkey galore. Financing available through local bank. Call owner, 703-662-9216.

5 ACRES with pond \$19,900. Wooded parcel w/secluded building site 15 minutes from Deep Creek lake, MD. Financing avail. 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3144. A.L.S.

BEAUFORT, N.C. COAST - 65% sold out! Selling fast! Carolina Land's newest intracoastal community, Graystone Landing #1 Address in quaint, historic Beaufort. Buy the value, live the lifestyle. Only 3 waterfront left. Large, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid \$20's. Low financing. Call Patlen Carolina Land 1 800 448-5263 ext. 5736.

GARRETT COUNTY, MD. 4 acres \$13,900. Escape to the mountains. Wooded, level, perked, surveyed. Additional 12 acres also avail. won't last! 1 800-898-6139 ext. 3145. A.L.S.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, WV. Original farmhouse & guest house. 25 ac-\$89,900. Beautiful wooded/open mountain farm with fruit trees, stream & 50 mile mountain views. Ready to move in with very little TLC. Financing available. Won't last. Call Jim, 703-662-9216. H.C.V.

PRISTINE RIVERFRONT on mountain river 6+ac-\$37,900. Breathtaking views, privacy & seclusion. Mature hardwoods, open pasture on North River, surrounded by majestic north Min. 28 miles west of Winchester, VA. Special bank financing. Call owner, 1 304-492-5429.

RIVER LOT, \$17,900. \$895 down. Park like setting for 8 acres on new road. Ready to build, camp or retire. 5 min. walk to unspoiled river to relax or fish. Bank appraised, 5% down. 10 years at only \$222.37/mo. Interest rate 9.75%. Call Carol or Donna 1 304-492-5429. H.C.V.

WALK TO DEEPWATER! 1+/- ac only \$18,900. Unspoiled drive-to residential island near Hilton Head. Paved road, utg utilities, more. Financing. Last one at this price! Call now 1 800-554-9564, ext. 5621. Carolina Coastal Prop., open 7 days/week.

WESTERN MARYLAND. 7+ ac-\$11,900. 25 ac-\$23,900. 50 ac-\$43,900. Level to gently sloping acreage located 2 miles from I-58 near Deep Creek Lake & several State Forests. Loaded w/wildlife. Great hunting, investment or recreational property. Larger tracts avail. Locked gate security. Awesome mountain views. Vista Prop. 1 800-688-7693.

210
Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER Elkton area 2 acres high on wooded hill overlooking creek. Cape Cod, 4BR, country kitchen DR, LR, large deck, spring on property. Close to I-95, 15 min from Newark. \$123,500 Call eves 410 287-2696

GREENBRIDGE, NEWARK 4 BR brick ranch, close to 95 & shpg. on cul de sac. Call for apt. 302-737-9165

YOU CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1 800 343-2884 ext. 1.

250

Real Estate Rentals

254
Apartments, Unfurnished

Elkton 2BR on 2nd floor, \$350/mo. Call 410 398-2824

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

PINE HILL APTS Elkton Call for Specials. Move in September receive 1/2 off 1st months rent. 1/2 off sec deposit w/exc credit. 1 & 2BR Apts, heat & hot water incl. Hrs. 1-5 M-F 410-398-9496

VILLAGE of Courtney. No sec deposit. No pets. Call 410 398-7328.

260
Houses Unfurnished

ELKTON - 2BR Bungalow. \$450/mo & \$450 sec dep. You pay utilities. Call 392-2887.

PERRYVILLE (RENT/BUY) 3BR TH, full basement, 1 1/2 ba, Cen air, patio, fenced backyard, shed. No pets. \$625/mo plus utilities, sec dep & ref req. Avail Oct 1st. Call 410 642-6524.

SASSAFRAS RIVER 2BR Cape Cod, water view/rights, furn/urntun, avail 11/1, \$650/mo. Sec dep & ref. Call 410 275-8768. Lv msa.

266
Office Space for Rent

FAIR HILL, 800 sq. ft., \$600/mo. 410 398-5724.

300

Merchandise

304
Appliances

APT SIZE GE REFRIGERATOR Brand new. Asking \$150. Brand new Roper elec stove, almond. \$275. 302 836-1257

PARTS AND SERVICE ALL APPLIANCES. Weekend hours. --- Call 410 398-0676---

312
Clothing

WEDDING DOWNS & VAIL New size 20, paid \$1000. Selling for \$300. 410 658- 6596 after 5:30pm.

320
Firewood, Fuel

FIREWOOD SPLIT. You pick up. \$40/ pick up load. 410 658-6892 after 5:30pm.

R. RHOADES LANDSCAPING Oak Firewood \$85/cord; Poplar wood \$75/cord, hardwoods: Cherry, Locust & Oak. Prompt Delivery. Call (410) 287-0894

322
Furniture

HUTCH 2 pcs removable top. Solid pecan wood. Dovetail drawer joints. Base 50"x34 1/2"x11" Top 50"x18"x32". In very good condition. Must see to appreciate. **ANTIQUA DEALERS WELCOME.** \$1500. price nego. Call 410 287-6288

2 KING SIZE WATERBED MATTRESSES 1 Dupont fiber fill motionless. Top of the line. Exc cond. 2yrs old Will throw in heater. \$100. 1 free float \$35. 410 398-5339 lv msa

BABY ITEMS: Changing Table \$10; Playpen \$15; Bearix Potter Mobile \$15; Graco Jumper \$10; Gerry Bouncer Chair \$10. Call 410 398-6410

BENTWOOD ROCKER (Thonet) Excellent condition. \$99. Call 410 392-4948. Live mesage.

BRASS BED, queen w/orthopedic mattress set, unused, boxed, cost \$1,000 sell \$325. cash 302 777-5552

DR table, 4 chairs \$50. Toddler bed \$20. 5 drawer dresser \$30. 9 drawer dresser w/2 mirrors \$50. 410 287-6335

DAY BED, white & brass w/2 ortho mats & pop up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800 sell \$325

BED, QUEENSIZE, high quality pillow top mattress set, never used, still in plastic, cost \$650 sell \$275-cash 302 777-5552

LOVE SEAT & chair, brown print. Kimball Organ Swinger 500. Make offer for either items 410 398-4182

322
Furniture

MOVING SALE 9 drawer dresser w/ 2 mirrors. \$75. Antique table w/ 4 chairs & buffet. \$150. Glass top coffee table. \$25. 2BR night stands \$25. 25 in console TV \$90. Entertainment center \$75. Stereo w/ amplifier \$40. Stereo cabinet \$25. Round DR table \$10. 2 Antique DR chairs \$40. 2 lrg speakers \$75. Call 410 392-4724 AFTER 4PM

MOVING SALE King Bdrm set, \$1600; DR set w/8 chrs, \$1700; LR-crushed Early Am, \$1200, all Broyhill, end tbls, col. tbls, lamps. All exc. cond. All B.O. Riding mower, picnic tbls & pool tbl. Call (410) 658-4891 aft 5pm.

RECLINER CHAIR with electric lift. Brown. Exc cond. \$300. 410 658-4014

SET OF wooden bunk beds, \$100. 2 sm. 4dr. dressers, \$30 for both. Call 287-0486, 10-2 am only.

SOLID WOOD Sectional Bunk beds. \$200. Dante Set. Table w/ Tressel & 6 chairs. Oak & cream finish. \$200. 410 392-3253.

Student Desk \$25; Chest of Drawers \$50; Bedside Table w/ 2 Drawers \$30; Exec Desk w/ Credenza, w/ glass \$250. Call 410 398-6410.

323
Garden & Lawn

100'S of field grown Mums & pumpkins plus homegrown broccoli & cauliflower. Good's Farm Market, 2025 Old Field Point Rd, 2 mi from Rte 40, 392-9142

CHERRY PICKER, air hydraulics, commercial. Top of the line. Hardly used. Gar. kept. \$1100 or 60. Call 410-287-9459 anytime, lv msa.

CRAFTSMAN SNOW PLOW & DUAL REAR BAGGER Both for \$150 or will sell separately. Call 410 658-2657.

FERRIS 20HP 61" Cut Riding lawn mower. Asking \$3700. Call 302 737-8398.

FORD TRACTOR 8NB 1953 Good cond. \$3000 FIRM. Call (410) 658-5867

KENCO SICKLE BAR CUTTER. Exc cond. \$395 OBO. CALL 410 287-8309

LAWNMOWER 21 in elec start, self propelled, gas powered, rear bag. \$199. Call 302 454-2774.

PRIVACY HEDGE Fall clearance overstock. 3 1/2" - 4 1/2" cedar (arbovitae) trees. Regularly \$19.95, now \$9.95. Free shipping. 12 tree min. Also avail - pine, birch, lilac. Discount Tree Farm phone 1 800-889-8238.

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, TURNQUIST APTS. OFFERS YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

• 1&2 BR Apts. From \$430

• Cedar Decks

• A/C

• Washer/Dryers

• W/W Carpet

• 24 Hr. Emergency Service

• Owner Managed

Call (410) 392-0099

For More Info.

APARTMENT GUIDE

ELKTON, MD

Meadows At Elk Creek
439 Muddy Lane
410-398-0470

Turnquist Apartments
110 Windward Ct.
410-392-0099

Village of Courtney
117 Courtney Dr.
410-398-7328

NEWARK, DE

English Village Apts.
Fox Hall Office
302-366-8790

NOTTINGHAM, PA

Nottingham Towers Apts
Rt. 272 & Nottingham
610-932-3331

PERRYVILLE, MD

Douglas Apartments
224 Blythedale Rd.
410-378-2191

CALL 410 398-1230 or 1-800 220-1230 to ADVERTISE

326
Jewelry

ENGAGEMENT RING & Wedding Band. 1/4 Kt diamond size 5, 14 kt gold. Pd \$1000 selling for \$300. Call 410 620-0027 aft 5pm.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING 1.84 Carats Marquis cut w/baquettes. Top quality & color. Brand new \$6000. Will sell for \$3000. 410 378-4267

330
Medical Supplies

WHEEL CHAIR LIFT For Van. Great Cond. \$1000. or best offer. Call 410 620-0745 lv msa

332
Miscellaneous

4 BRAND new tires & rims, center caps, locks & lugs, \$250. Also, handicap shower chair-\$75. Call 410 378-4827 anytime after 5 am.

FOR SALE 1994 Hess Trucks 410 398-9362

FOR SALE Neon Beer Signs. Lie on tap, Becks, Coors Light-Silver Bullet. 410 398-9362

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1 800 462-9197. *

334
Musical Instruments

YAMAHA SILVER FLUTE Brand new, child lost interest comes with all papers. Paid \$375. will sell for \$275. 410 287-6452.

352
Sporting Goods

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's Largest Archery Supplier stocks over 5000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1 800 735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

362
Yard & Garage Sales

14TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE & 10 FAMILY yd sale, Victorian & Primitive furn, lamps, crocks, glass, wooden bn & ironware, Blue Ridge, ironstone wheat pattern, hoosier jars, pictures, Glen Miller albums, trunks, quilts, 1899 iron cook stove, min cook stove, iron & brass beds, guardian service, bottles, muzzle loader, much more. 10/14-15, 8am-5pm. 1297 Theodore Rd, Port Deposit. Md. 410 287-5874

GLEN FARMS, 1 Heather Hill Lane - Moving Sale! Fri 10/13 & Sat 10/14, 9-4. Furn, H/H, great clothes (many sizes), appliances, toys, Ferret w/cage & other cages, 110V mig welder, 328 GPM trash pump, 49,000BTU in floor gas furn, '89 500CC Polaris snow mobile, much more. 410 398-2953 for directions.

ELKTON HEIGHTS 104 Park Circle Multi-family Sat 10/14 9-2. Furn, clothes, h/h items, toys & much more.

ELKTON - Community Yard Sale, Sat 10/14 8-7 (Follow signs on Old Fieldpoint Rd.) Toys, furn, clothes & Lots, Lots MORE!

ELKTON - Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14, 7-3 99 N Simpers Rd. (follow signs from Blue Ball & Leeds Rd.)

ELKTON HEIGHTS 104 Park Circle Multi-family Sat 10/14 9-2. Furn, clothes, h/h items, toys & much more.

GIGANTIC YARD & Garage Sale Corner of Del & Crestwell Ave (top of hill on left) 10/14 9am-? A little bit of everything. No early birds please.

ELKTON - Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14, 7-3 99 N Simpers Rd. (follow signs from Blue Ball & Leeds Rd.)

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ELKTON - Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14, 7-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OCTOBER 23, 1995 8PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter and Section 32-79 of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, October 23, 1995 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:

BILL 95-28 - An Ordinance Annexing the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, Delaware, By Rezoning from BB (Central Business District) to BL (Business Limited) a .046 Acre Parcel of Land Located Directly Behind 220 East Delaware Avenue (Tax Parcel #18 020.00 193)

Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary

np 10/6,10/20

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Virginia Elizabeth Bromley PETITIONER(S) TO Virginia Elizabeth Cason

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia Elizabeth Bromley intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Virginia Elizabeth Cason.

Virginia Elizabeth Bromley
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/20/95
np 9/29,10/6,10/13

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Cassandra L. Burris PETITIONER(S) TO Cassandra L. Estep

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cassandra L. Burris intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Cassandra L. Estep.

Cassandra L. Burris
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 9/25/95
np 9/29,10/6,10/13

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Kathleen Denise Perales, PETITIONER(S) TO Kathleen Denise Pala

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen Denise Perales intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kathleen Denise Pala

Kathleen D. Perales
Kathleen D. Pala
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/4/95
np 10/13,20/27

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Ilya Borisovich Klyashchitsky PETITIONER(S) TO Ilya Borisovich Mitin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ilya Borisovich Klyashchitsky intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his name to Ilya Borisovich Mitin

B. Klyashchitsky (father)
V. Mitina (mother)
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 10/2/95
np 10/6,13,20

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SAT., OCT. 14 • 9:30 AM NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE NEW CASTLE COUNTY DEPT. ADMIN. SERVICES TRANS. DIV.

Over (50) '92-'83 Crown Vic, Caprice & Celebrity former police cars; (2) '82 F250 pickups; (3) '91-'89 Ford E350 ambulances, dsl; (4) service & util/service trks; (2) walk-in vans; flatbed trk; dump trk. Everything sells as-is where-is. (95U037) AT: New Castle Co Trans Div, 100 Churchmans Rd, New Castle, DE, Exit 4B of I-95. **TERMS:** Complete payment sale day in cash or guaranteed funds only with \$200 non-refundable cash deposits on each item at knockdown. **INSP:** Oct 12th & 13th, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For more info:
VILSMEIER AUCTION CO
(215) 699-5833
cw 10/4; np 10/6

PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., OCT. 14 • 9:30 AM

LOCATION: On premises - 6 miles N. of Oxford, PA, take Rt. 10 N. to Rt. 926 turn right follow 1 1/2 mi. to sale - 1/2 mi. from Faggs Manor Church.

ITEMS INCLUDE: Farmall Cub, Chev. C-60 roll-back truck, 3 HP com. air compressor, snap-on, mac, air tools, sockets, etc., 1981 Jeep 4 wd Wagoneer w/snow blade, hand & power tools, furniture, household items, 1 yr. old Jacuzzi, whirlpool washer & dryer, Lane reclining sofa, iron cookstove, antique Lionel train set, Fenton, McCoy, French carriage clock, etc. Many items not listed!!

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ESTATE OF EDITH MARGARET FIELDING, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of EDITH MARGARET FIELDING who departed this life on the 4th day of AUGUST, A.D. 1995, late of 27 MINQUIL DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto EILEEN F. CLEAVES on the 21st day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1995, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 4th day of APRIL, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.

EILEEN F. CLEAVES
Executrix
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np 10/6,10/13,10/20

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cw/np 10/13,20

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432 Miscellaneous

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854 Auto Parts, Accessories
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872 Pickups
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'93 DODGE Intrepid ES, blue, loaded.....	\$15,500
'94 DODGE Intrepid ES, green V-6, loaded.....	\$16,995
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'91 DODGE Dakota Club Cab, full power, V8.....	\$8,500
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