

NEWARK POST

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94th Year, Issue 39

© 2003

October 17, 2003

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Reality TV on East Delaware

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE of the reasons I like Newark is the university presence. And one of my favorite aspects of UD life is *The Review*. It's an award-winning student newspaper and the students there are serious about journalism.



Streit

The tone and personality of *The Review* changes from semester to semester and more evidently year to year. They've got a good crop of student writers and editors right now.

What I enjoy most when I read the *Review* is viewing stories, many of which I am witness to, from a student journalist perspective. The UD paper's coverage of the "Girls Gone Wild" bus visit here was vastly different than our less sensational story. Half of our article did not include details about which young women did and did not flash their breasts and the merits of same.

I found another front-page *Review* article interesting. It was about the first police roadblock of this semester on East Delaware Avenue. One line in the story quoted a college-aged witness who claimed that the cops were yelling at all the drivers.

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Mistakes will be corrected

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christina School District got what it asked for - a state audit of its financial status and accounting procedures.

The 11-page document listed accounting errors, mismanagement of finances and inconsistent policies but no missing money, according to the draft audit that was received by the superintendent Sept. 29 but wasn't released

to the public until Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Among other areas, auditors reviewed the district's budgetary and planning procedures that were already in place or had taken place before Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise took over in July.

Once Wise took office the district requested the audit in light of a budget shortfall of approximately \$1 million for the end of fiscal year 2002.

In a letter dated Tuesday sent

to the state auditor's office, Wise responded to the draft audit, stating the district is working quickly to "establish financial policies and procedures that would identify financial mismanagement..." and that the school board is reviewing new policies as well.

Specifically, Wise said in the letter, that "New Financial Leadership" is in place, a Financial Navigational Task Force for the district is being chaired by a former state budget director, and more budget pre-

planning and reviews will be established.

Wise responds

Some of the findings from the audit, and responses from Superintendent Wise, include:

■ **Audit** — The school district did not have written procedures for hiring, allocating, and monitoring "authorized positions." One supervisor promoted by the former school superintendent

See AUDIT, 25 ▶

The new Durango

Plant is lifeblood for community, workers; 2004 model continues Newark plant's makeover

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT might only be a building to some, but to autoworkers Leslie Still and Bob Menhi, the DaimlerChrysler Newark Assembly Plant is their livelihood.

The manufacturing of the Dodge Durango and other vehicles at the South College Avenue plant has allowed many of the 2,284 workers, including Still and Menhi, to live in the Newark area, contribute to its economy, raise a family and send children off to local schools and colleges.

"It's been rewarding," said Still, of Elkton, Md., a line worker who started at the plant in 1964, "It was a scary time in the 1970's when we were told it could close, but after that I think we all knew we'd have a job, and the plant to come to ever day. I was able to send a son through college, and I'm grateful for that."

Menhi, who lives on Old Paper Mill Road, has worked at

See DURANGO, 24 ▶



Citizens show support for mill plan

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark City Council heard much praise, some minor concerns and a few new ways to think about how best to use a seven-acre former paper mill site between Paper Mill Road and White Clay Creek.

But the theme that pervaded the Monday, Oct. 13 public hear-

ing on the Curtis Paper Mill property is, simply, "we have no money for it."

City Manager Carl Luft told the council and the handful of residents in attendance that the city has no money budgeted to pay for any improvements to the site, which now consists of old, deteriorating buildings formally used to make paper products. He also told the council that it's possible to raise money by way of

bonds, and putting any future funding to a vote of residents.

The immediate issue, he said, is that the city is already strapped because of an \$18.6 million bond issued for water projects, including a new reservoir currently under construction.

"Our finances are solid but we are extended on debt," he said. "It's more than likely we'd have to borrow money later on but first we'd like to finish some of these

other projects."

Mayor Hal Godwin said the hearing will be the first of many over the next year or more, and it's not yet crucial to know where money might come from.

"We have the time, so let's hear what everyone has to say," he said. "If you have a community that is engaged and they formulate the plan, then once we get

See MILL, 29 ▶



Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Darrel W. Cole is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

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

Kathy Burr is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Ginni Buongiovanni**. Contact them at 737-0724.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at 737-0724.

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

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The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Office Center, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. *The Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at

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

16-year-old robbed at gunpoint

ON Monday, Oct. 13, the Newark Police investigated an attempted armed robbery of a 16-year-old female.

Police reported that the victim told police that she was walking on the sidewalk of Marrows Road, near Old Newark Road, on her way home.

She told officers she heard footsteps behind her and turned around to observe a white man in his early 30's, 6 feet tall, with an average build, wearing a black "hoody."

The suspect caught up to her and demanded money and her belongings, while displaying a handgun, police said.

The victim told the suspect she had no money. The robber then pushed the victim to the ground, fired one shot into the air and fled southbound on Marrows Road.

Anyone who may have witnessed this incident, or who has information about this incident, is asked to call Det. Andrew Rubin, 366-7010, ext. 135, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333, where information may be left anonymously.

Body found in park

New Castle County Detectives are investigating the death of a woman who was found on Tuesday, Oct. 14 in a park near Barrett Run Apartments. Investigators have been unable to identify the victim.

Police reported that on that date at 7:07 a.m., county police responded to the parkland near the Barrett Run Apartments for a report of suspicious person or object. When police arrived, they discovered a black female who was deceased.

The victim is believed to be in her late teens to early 20's. She is approximately 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 5 inches tall, with a thin build, and was wearing a red shirt with blue and white stripes. She was also wearing a black "do-rag" style stocking on her head, blue jeans and dark colored sneakers.

The victim was wearing a blue jacket size 2XL with the logo "Parkway Ground Transportation." She was also wearing earrings in both ears and a crucifix style ring on her left hand.

Persons with information are asked to contact the New Castle

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 28-OCT. 4, 2003. COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	1	3	0	0	1	0
Kidnap	2	3	0	5	3	1
Rape	10	5	1	0	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	8	7	0	1	9	0
Robbery	41	46	0	41	28	0
Aggravated assault	6	19	1	10	16	0
Burglary	170	135	2	26	11	1
Theft	782	797	15	190	199	4
Auto theft	131	110	3	5	10	0
Arson	6	3	0	0	2	0
TOTAL PART I	1157	1128	22	278	282	5
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	323	249	4	241	200	4
Receiving stolen property	4	3	0	25	30	1
Criminal mischief	623	535	14	77	77	3
Weapons	11	12	0	70	68	0
Other sex offenses	10	10	0	4	3	0
Alcohol	351	505	23	710	793	42
Drugs	109	112	3	245	215	6
Noise/disorderly premise	487	466	22	289	235	13
Disorderly conduct	1047	933	20	104	128	4
Trespass	123	118	4	39	26	1
All other	743	621	9	337	342	17
TOTAL PART II	3831	3564	99	2141	2117	91
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	1443	1215	30	0	0	0
Animal control	580	626	16	26	30	0
Recovered property	271	203	10	0	0	0
Service	7964	7527	148	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	932	762	19	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	11190	10333	223	26	30	0
TOTAL CALLS						
	730	25902		622	24281	

County Police Department at 395-8171.

The preliminary investigation revealed no signs of foul play, police said Wednesday.

Rape suspect arrested

The Newark Police Department arrested Francis J. Sipala, 48, of Middletown, on charges of first degree rape, rape in the third degree, and three counts of unlawful sexual contact for alleged sexual assault at the Sleep Inn on South College Avenue on Friday, Oct. 3.

Police received 20 tips from the public after releasing the information about the assault and the suspect on Wednesday Oct. 8.

Sipala was arrested at a residence in Christiana on Oct. 9. He was arraigned in the Justice of the Peace Court.

The victim, a 21-year-old female, reported that the suspect befriended her on a DART bus and persuaded her to go with him to TGI Friday's in Newark to discuss a possible modeling-acting job. The suspect then stated that he needed to get a room at the Sleep Inn for his "producer" to stay in and suggested the woman come

with him.

Police alleged that he said the two could discuss further career possibilities with the producer. The victim accompanied the suspect to the room and, once there, the suspect convinced her to come into the room. Inside, the suspect sexually assaulted the victim, police said.

Police had photographs of the suspect on the DART bus.

Youth handled by DART driver

The Newark Police reported that a 13-year-old male was riding on a DART bus when the driver stopped at 220 Elkton Road.

The driver was going to take a scheduled break and asked all persons to exit the bus, as per DART policy.

Police reported the defendant got into a verbal argument with the driver, a 56-year-old Wilmington man. Once the defendant exited the bus, he pulled out a 6-inch butterfly knife and held it in a manner in which it was visible to the driver. The driver took custody of the boy and brought him into the nearby Newark Police headquarters where the youngster

was arrested.

The defendant was arraigned before Family Court and committed to the New Castle County Detention Center in lieu of \$5000 cash bail.

Car break-ins on school property

The Delaware State Police are investigating a rash of car break-ins at high schools in New Castle County since September during school hours.

The suspect or suspects have been gaining access into cars and removing stereo equipment and CDs. Students and school officials are urged to be on the lookout for any suspicious activity occurring on school property.

State police offer these tips to students who drive to school:

■ Lock car doors when parking your vehicle;

■ Remove stereo equipment if possible;

■ Remove valuable items from view;

■ Activate any alarm system after parking; and

■ Car pool or take the school bus, which will cut down on the number of potential targets for the criminals.

Contractor wanted for unfinished job

New Castle County Police have arrest warrants for Gerald Hines, 64, of the 300 block of Chickory Way in Newark. He is accused of receiving payment for contracted work he failed to complete.

A police investigation revealed a 43-year-old woman contracted with Hines on June 18, 2003, to complete construction work at her residence. The victim paid Hines a deposit of \$2,650 to construct a new deck.

Hines is accused of cashing the check and failing to do the job.

Investigators have prepared arrest warrants for Hines, but have been unable to locate him, police said. Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department, 395-8171.

Bus accident kills one adult

The Delaware State Police Fatal Accident and Reconstruction Team is investigating a crash that resulted in the death of a 54-year-old Wilmington man.

Police reported that at 3:39 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, a 2002 International Bus, owned by the Boulden Bus Co. and driven by Terry Lee White, of Wilmington, was attempting to turn left from Rt. 2 eastbound onto northbound Pike Creek Road. The bus had six students from the Forrest Oak Elementary School. A 2003 Chevy Cavalier driven by Harry T. Hurst, of Wilmington, was traveling westbound on Rt. 2.

Police reported that the bus crossed into the path of the Cavalier, which caused the Cavalier to strike the bus and overturn. Prior to the Cavalier stopping, it struck a 2001 Subaru Forrester, which was exiting Pike Creek Road. After the bus struck the Cavalier it struck a 1991 Jeep Wrangler that was stopped at a red light on Pike Creek Road.

The driver of the Cavalier, Harry T. Hurst, 54, was pronounced dead at the scene. The bus driver and the driver of the Subaru, Geraldine

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See BLOTTER, 22 ►

Parking sign regs approved

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After months of discussions and hearing complaints of angry owners of towed vehicles, the Newark City Council approved the final version of a new parking lot sign ordinance at its Monday, Oct. 13 meeting.

The ordinance requires that private parking areas with five or more parking spaces post "clearly visible and readable" signs indicating that the lot is private or restricted parking. The sign must include the "international towing symbol" and must contain one of seven phrases, such as customer or patron parking only, no overnight parking or parking limited to certain hours.

For parking areas with 250 or more spaces, there must be one three-square-foot sign for every 50 spaces with lettering at least one inch high. There are four properties with 250 or more spaces in the city, including the Newark Shopping Center.

The new regulations, which will go into effect in mid-December, will require mostly the larger parking lot owners to change their signs, although towing companies often pick up the tab, said city officials. City Planning Director Roy Lopata said it appears that the majority of smaller lot owners will be required to buy a sticker of the international towing symbol (a rendering of a tow truck) and put it on the current signs.

The ordinance has been tossed around for months in various forms, after people had complained that their vehicles were being towed from the Newark Shopping Center's 948-space lot downtown. Those towed were often parking in the center's lot but shopping along Main Street.

People were upset because they said the center's parking signs — which had complied with previous city rules — were not clear enough, and that as soon as they left the lot, the vehicles were towed.

During the debate about towing, Ewing Towing Inc., which contracts with the Newark Shopping Center, agreed to reduce its fees from \$140 to \$85.

Council members voted 6-0 to approve the new ordinance. Councilman Jerry Clifton was absent due to illness.

Council had considered the ordinance at its Sept. 22 meeting but tabled it to give every affected property owner a chance to comment. Lopata said he received only three phone calls from three apartment owners, but all agreed that complying with the new regulations wouldn't be difficult. He also said Newark Shopping Center property managers reported they were satisfied with the ordinance.

No property owners were in attendance at the Oct. 13 meeting.

"We did our job of notifying people and that's what I wanted with this delay," said Councilman Karl Kalbacher. "I think it's time we moved forward with this."

► Citizens talk to council, page 1

Newark woman battles rare form of cancer

By **ELIZABETH COE**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just 10 months ago, 22-year-old Alanna Herfindahl of Newark was living the normal college life.

But when she began to lose weight and had frequent chest pains, her family became worried and took her to a hospital for X-rays. There, doctors discovered a cancerous tumor the size of a fist in her chest. The rare and aggressive cancer, called Rhabdomyosarcoma, is a malignant tumor usually seen in children. Herfindahl had been attending Wilmington College.

After going through surgery to remove the tumor, Herfindahl has found expert care at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, where a specialist has been able to treat her disease as aggressively as it was treating her, according to her family.

She has been in intensive treatment for nine months, and in order to help her family pay for the hospital bills and the cost of traveling to and staying in New York, a benefit bull roast, "Alanna's Hope," is being held Sunday, Oct. 25.

The event, to be held at the Cranston

Heights Fire Hall, has already been sold out, but the family is still hoping to get donations and raise cancer awareness. There were 300 tickets costing \$25 each.

Cindy Mitchell, Herfindahl's aunt, said she was amazed at the response to the fund raiser. "I am completely beside myself," Mitchell said. "I can't believe that all of this happened by word of mouth. It was so unexpected."

Mitchell said that in addition to her friends and neighbors coming forward, others have offered donations and contributed items to be auctioned off at the benefit bull roast.

People can also help by donating a brand new Winnie the Pooh toys to Memorial Sloan-Kettering's Pediatric Cancer Center.

Money that is collected which exceeds the amount needed by Herfindahl will also be donated to the charity of her choice, such as the Ronald McDonald House.

"We are so thankful for all that everyone is doing to help," Mitchell said. "Everyone has been really great."

■ For information contact Cindy Mitchell at 302-432-5093 or Terry Herfindahl at 302-731-9187.

Ready to help you

By **SARAH PHILLIPS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE clear blue sky on Saturday, Oct. 11 certainly didn't have any columns of smoke or signs of fire, but there was a large collection of fire trucks, emergency vehicles, and helicopters gathered along the Riverfront in Wilmington.

The vehicles weren't responding to a call. Instead they were all parked, ladders up, doors open and equipment on display amidst tent-covered vendors and exhibits. The occasion was the 3rd annual New Castle County Emergency Services Expo.

"This Expo is an opportunity for all twenty-two fire companies to come together in one giant open house," explains Tom Mitten, Secretary and Public Information Officer of the New Castle County Volunteer Fireman's Association.

"It's an opportunity for people who provide emergency services to meet and greet the public and vice versa," Mitten said. Some of the other exhibitors included the Delaware State Police, University of Delaware bike EMS team, the Office of Emergency Services, New Castle County Emergency Services, Risk Watch, Christiana Life Flight, and the Delaware Air National Guard.

The day's activities included demonstrations and rescues, including a vehicle extraction, helicopter landings, a police demo, a dive team demonstration from the companies with boats, a heights rescue team, a collapse rescue team, and a hazmat demonstration.

"We come out here to let everyone see the truck, and show how the equipment works," explains Christiana Firefighter Budd Taylor. "It lets them see what we do and how it all works."

Taylor spent the afternoon at Christiana's rescue truck answering questions and showing off the equipment. In addition to the rescue truck, Christiana also brought a ladder truck and an antique truck.

The previous two years the event had been held in Newark, but joined the Wilmington Fire Muster this year. "The Fire Muster shows the joy of being in the fire services from a collector's perspective," added Mitten.

Many local fire companies entered antique trucks into the Fire Muster competition. Christiana entered a 1927 American LaFrance "that was restored in the firehouse by the members,"

said Christiana Firefighter Larry Duhadaway.

Besides the demonstrations and displays during the day, the fire companies also promoted fire awareness, prevention, and safety, including handing out smoke detectors and spare batteries to the general public.

Safety is part of the "Wake Up Delaware" program started by various firehouses.

"The program was a result of fire service reaction to 16 deaths in two houses, neither of which had working smoke detectors," Mitten said. "They started to get aggressive in how important it is to have working detectors. So they figured we'll give them away."

Last year alone the program handed



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Christiana Life Flight employees discuss the intricacies of their job with attendees at the Saturday, Oct. 11 New Castle County Emergency Services Expo held at the Riverfront in Wilmington.

out 19,000 detectors and 10,000 spare batteries at local firehouses. On Oct. 25 the program allows people to "stop by any of the 83 firehouses in Delaware and get yours," Mitten said.

Even though the Expo was a planned event to showcase emergency services, local fire companies and emergency

service providers are always willing to welcome the public into their firehouse anytime. Aetna Firefighter and EMT Irene Harris said, "the firehouse is open all the time. People should feel free to stop by and look around."

Local firehouses continue to sponsor and plan events for Fire Prevention Awareness throughout the month of October.

Christiana Firefighter Taylor talks about going to different events, like the Expo, and educating people on fire services, especially children. "We want them to run to us, not from us. We want them to know that we are there to help them."



A Christiana fire department ladder truck extension reaches high in the air at the 3rd annual emergency services expo.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Comedian Tracy Morgan here Oct. 18

COMEDIAN Tracy Morgan, who has been featured on "Saturday Night Live" and also is known for his role as Hustle Man on "Martin," will appear at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 18, in Mitchell Hall, on The Green of UD's Newark campus, as part of Homecoming Weekend activities.

Tickets, which are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for UD students, will be on sale in the Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Ave., from 1-6 p.m., Oct. 14-16.

For more information, call 831-2991, 837-8338 or 837-6438.

McKay Jenkins opens series Nov. 17

On Monday, Nov. 17, McKay Jenkins,



UD associate professor of English, will launch the 2003-04 Scholar in the Library Series with a lecture entitled "Breathing Life into History: Mining Archives for Storytelling Gold."

The lecture, which will be held from noon-1 p.m. in Morris Library's Class of 1941 Lecture Room, will explore Jenkins' use of archives in his three nonfiction books and will include a question-and-answer session. In addition, copies of Jenkins' books will be available for purchase.

McKay Jenkins is a journalist and scholar of American literature, specializing in environmental studies, nonfiction writing and the history and literature of race relations. He is the author of "The South in Black and White: Race, Sex and Literature in the 1940s," "The White Death: Tragedy and Heroism in an Avalanche Zone" and "The Last Ridge," a book on World War II's elite 10th Mountain Division, published in September.

For more information, call 831-2231.

Study supports local strategies

City already combatting binge drinking through marketing restrictions, enforcement

By JERRY RHODES

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

FOR some time, college professionals and community leaders across the country have cited the probable existence of a link between problem behavior among students and easy access to cheap alcohol.

Now, documentation supporting this belief has been marshaled in a recent survey by the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study (CAS), which describes the extent to which the liquor industry targets college students through the sale of large-volume alcohol items, such as kegs, party balls and 24- and 30-can cases of beer.

The CAS survey, released in September, highlights research that indicates a strong association between the presence of large-volume liquor promotions and higher rates of on-campus drinking by college students, and many of the initiatives recom-

mended in the national report are already under way in Delaware.

"The latest Harvard studies seem to confirm what we have been saying for some time," John Bishop, UD associate vice president for counseling and student development, said. "The lower the price of alcohol and the more extensive the drink specials—the more likely it is that college students will drink to excess."

According to the CAS report, previous research has indicated that underage students are responsible for consuming 48 percent of all alcohol consumed on college campuses.

"The prevalence of bars and liquor stores around college campuses is not a coincidence," Bishop said. "The alcohol industry obviously sees the college student population as a prime market, even though most students are underage."

Binge drinking, as defined by Henry Wechsler, principal investigator of the study and director

“UD's distinction is that our coalition, with more than 130 individuals, is the largest among the participating schools.”

JOHN BISHOP

See **STUDY, 5** ▶

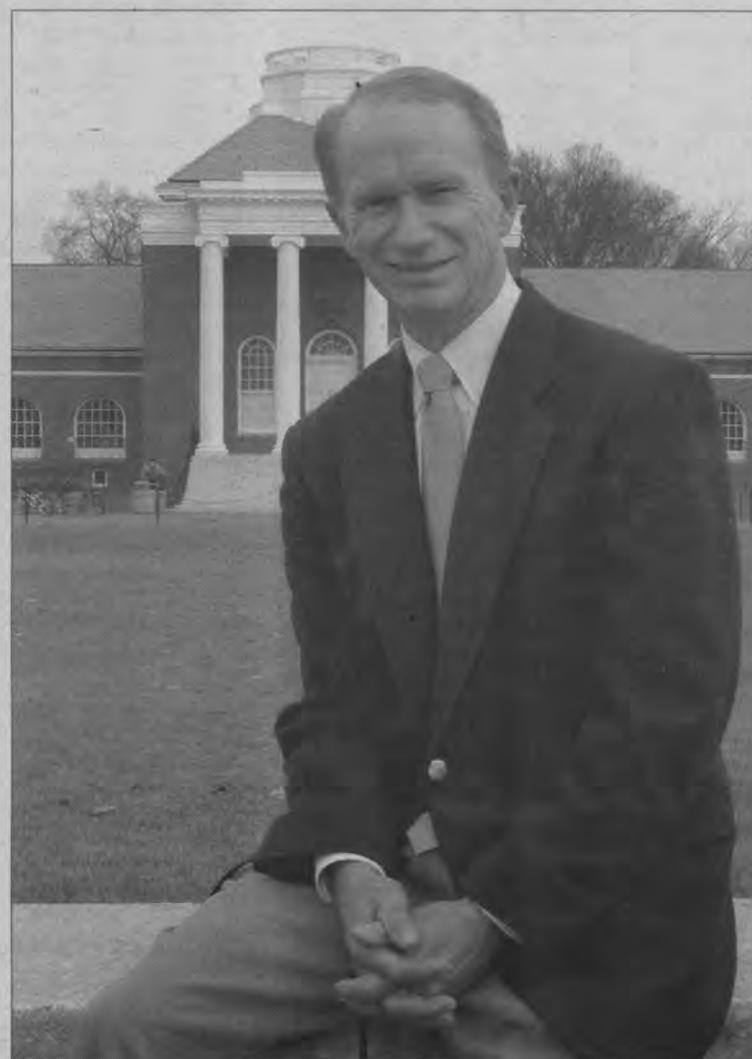


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY KATHY ATKINSON

John Bishop, UD associate vice president for counseling and student development, believes "the alcohol industry obviously sees the college student population as a prime market, even though most students are underage."

'Historic Images of Delaware' program Monday

THE University of Delaware Library will sponsor a program "Historic Images of Delaware: A Digital Exploration" from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, as part of the statewide celebration of Delaware Archives Week. The event is free and open to the public. University Provost Daniel Rich will host the opening of the UD Library digital collection of more than 2,000 images of historic Delaware.

The Oct. 20 program will be held in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room in the Morris Library on The Green of UD's Newark campus. Light refreshments will be available.

The University of Delaware Library digital collection,

which includes the University of Delaware Library Post Card Collection, will be available through an innovative image database that is open to worldwide researchers via the Internet. The Unidel Foundation supported this digital project.

The University of Delaware Library Postcard Collection includes more than 2,000 separate views of Delaware and nearby areas. The postcards in



Aetna fire house, 1906.

the collection date mainly from the end of the 19th century to the mid-20th century, although there are also postcards from throughout the latter part of the 20th century. Most of the cards in the collection were

commercially produced and represent well-known Delaware buildings, monuments and views, such as the state capitol in Dover, Wilmington's downtown buildings and historic structures and Rehoboth's beaches and boardwalks.

A number of the cards docu-

ment small-town life in Delaware, including street scenes and domestic buildings. Besides documenting the landscape of Delaware as it existed during the last hundred years, some of the images represent the only extant views of buildings or businesses which have long since been razed.

W. Barksdale Maynard, a scholar and writer specializing in American architecture, will talk about the richness of visual resources in support of architectural and other research.

Maynard holds a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's and doctoral degree from the University of Delaware.

For library hours call 831-BOOK, or visit www.lib.udel.edu.

Odell re-elected head of Town & Gown panel

JOAN Odell, assistant University of Delaware secretary, has been elected chairperson of the Town & Gown Committee for the third consecutive year.

At the September meeting, Odell received a unanimous vote from the Town & Gown Committee, which is made up of representatives from various university and student organizations, as well as city and community groups.

The goal of the Town & Gown Committee is to foster a good relationship between the city of Newark and the

University of Delaware.

As chairperson, Odell is responsible for assembling the agenda for each Town & Gown meeting and scheduling various individuals to address the committee during its meetings.

Her goal, she said, is to bring together a cross section of various groups that will provide different perspectives on the issues at hand.

"She's done a great job addressing the issues that exist between the university and the city," Hal Godwin, mayor of Newark said. "She's a wonderful leader

and easy to work with."

Odell said the Town & Gown Committee recently reviewed a new Town & Gown Web site, created by UD's Office of Public Relations, with input from City Manager Carl Luft, UD officials and members of the Town & Gown Committee.

The Town & Gown committee meets four times a year in the city manager's conference room.

The meetings are open to the public.

For more information visit www.udel.edu/towngown/index.html.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY KATHY ATKINSON

Joan Odell, above, says her goal is to bring together a cross section of various groups that will provide different perspectives.

Newark program largest in coalition

► STUDY, from 4

of CAS, is the consumption of five or more drinks in a row at least once in the past two weeks for men and four or more drinks in a row for women. According to the study, research has shown that binge drinking is associated with "lower grades, vandalism, and physical and sexual violence."

The report also noted that while previous efforts to reduce alcohol-related problems on college campus have focused primarily on education and changes in student behavior, efforts to regulate marketing practices also may be important strategies.

"Dr. Wechsler's recommendations about the regulation of marketing practices and the importance of strong enforcement make a great deal of sense," Bishop said. "In fact, the City of

Newark, with input from the Building Responsibility Coalition has already implemented some of the strategies identified by Wechsler."

Bishop said that these strategies include a number of suggestions submitted by the Mayor's Alcohol Commission and acted on by Newark City Council, such as:

- Restricting "happy hours" to 4-9 p.m.;

- Limiting the type of banners that can be displayed to advertise drink specials;

- Adopting a 0.08 percent blood alcohol level for DUI offenses in the City of Newark, and prohibiting any "open containers" of alcohol in vehicles;

- Cracking down on underage drinking and the use of false IDs through the use of special ID scanners;

- Requiring restaurants with

alcohol licenses to operate in a manner that emphasizes the serving of food instead of being saloons that only pretend to be restaurants; and

- Increasing by three the number of police officers who have specific responsibilities in enforcing the alcohol control ordinances, as well as the "cops-in-shops" program.

BRC also is in favor of a statewide keg registration law and would favor dram shop legislation at the state level, Bishop said. Dram shop liability laws hold alcohol servers responsible for harm that intoxicated or underage patrons cause others or themselves.

"These kinds of restrictions cannot be adopted only at a local level without putting local merchants at a competitive disadvantage," Bishop added.

Another key ingredient in BRC's efforts is the support by

the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which provided UD a five-year \$700,000 grant to battle high-risk drinking and which added a second five-year \$468,000 grant in 2001, Bishop said.

Bishop said the coalition is in constant communication with the eight other schools that hold Robert Wood Johnson grants: Lehigh, Louisiana State and Florida State universities, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the universities of Nebraska, Vermont, Iowa and Wisconsin.

"All of these schools also work with the American Medical Association and the Harvard School of Public Health in carrying out various aspects of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant activities," Bishop said. "UD's distinction is that our coalition, with more than 130 individuals, is the largest among the participating schools."

Bishop that said UD and the city of Newark, through the Building Responsibility

Coalition, will actively continue to address issues, such as the recently released CAS findings about the relationship between aggressive alcohol advertising and the corresponding increase in reports of binge drinking by college students.

"In Newark, we know that much of the bad behavior we sometimes see in students and others is related to excessive drinking, and we continue to emphasize that alcohol, as a product, should be used responsibly," Bishop said. "We believe that good public policy and strong enforcement of these policies will make our campus and the city of Newark a safer and healthier place for all of us."

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Wednesday, October 22

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Happy Harry's
Canby Park

4 - 7 p.m.
Happy Harry's
The Cannery

Thursday, October 23

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Happy Harry's
Concord Square

4 - 7 p.m.
Happy Harry's
Community Plaza

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Opinion

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MARK MY WORDS

Sing with me: 'I love New York'

By MARK SISK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

WHEN my kids were young, a favorite bed time story was Dr. Seuss' *Oh the Places You'll Go*. The doc intended this book, as I recall it, to comfort children facing change by being upbeat about it. There is some irony going here, in my opinion-change seems to be much more disquieting to us grownups than it ever was to kids.

Looking back on raising young children, I think the doc should have written a book with that title to alert new parents to the fact that we are about to go-geographically and otherwise-to places we never dreamed of. I had lunch recently, for instance, with a professional associate whose daughter married an Indian and now lives in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh (after this lunch, if you need help on anything about Lucknow, I'm your guy, my colleague was full of information). My colleague said that, being 20 years old in Queens in the early seventies, the unlikeliest thing he could imagine was having a daughter, much less traveling to India to see a daughter, yet he has done it several times.



Sisk

I haven't been anywhere as exotic as Uttar Pradesh, but I've been some places I never thought I'd go, in the wake of a daughter (my son too, but that's another column). As Don Corleone remarked when Fredo showed an unexpected talent for running a hotel, children are full of surprises. From grades 5 to 11, my daughter played volleyball. Who would have thought it? I speak of her with a father's pride, but she is, um, a bit vertically challenged. The publisher of this paper, also justifiably proud of a child whose exploits fill his column, will forgive me for remembering in print my great pride as she advanced through CYO and junior leagues, her love of the game and native bullheadedness compensating for her height.

At approximately the same time, she became obsessed with horseback riding, with the result that I found myself dragged

■ The author, a Newark native, is an attorney with offices in Newark and Wilmington. He is vice president of the board of the Newark Senior Center and is a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club.

“...New York and Newark have more in common than I thought.”

from bed at 5:30 a.m. - the kid, like her father, was never a morning person before horses, or since - to take her to the barn. “Dad”, she would say excitedly, “today we get to muck out stalls!”. The parental position on this was that she should muck out her room first. The ribbons she won (lots of them) are packed away now, but the memories of stables across Delaware and Pennsylvania aren't.

The most unexpected place I have gone, however, on my daughter's account, is New York City. Beginning in the sixth grade, her constantly expressed desire was to live in New York. Now, I hadn't been in New York City ten times in my life till she started college there, and most of the memories weren't favorable (excepting several school trips; those who recall the senior bus trip in *The Last Picture Show* will know why). She has now been there, off and on, for three years (she's back now, and I have spent four of the last five weekends moving stuff up there).

The story is told of Anwar Sadat's wife assailing him after he signed the Camp David accords with Israel. “Anwar”, she is supposed to have said, “how could you do this? Your whole life has been the struggle against Israel, how can you make peace with them”? Sadat is supposed to have shrugged and said, simply, “I was wrong”. Well, I was wrong about New York.

The biggest concentration of college students in New York is in Greenwich Village, and it is that part of town I have come to know and like almost as much as night on Main Street. Here are some things I have learned.

■ *New York is an incredibly easy place to drive.* People look at me like I am crazed when I say this, but it's true. If your kid happens to live in the East Village, it is a straight shot up the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 14 through the Holland Tunnel (don't go at rush hour or early on a Saturday evening). Pay attention to the signs and the more aggressive New York drivers and find Houston (pronounced HOW-ston) street, which bisects the Village, follow the numbered streets

See SISK, 7 ▶

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" features a 1913 view of the covered bridge spanning the White Clay Creek, looking north on Rt. 72, Paper Mill Road. The Curtis paper mill can be seen in the background. This photo is from the archives of the Newark Post. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ Oct. 17, 1928 Watchman to guard schools

At a meeting of the Board of Education, Newark Special School District, held Monday night in the school office, it was decided to employ a watchman to patrol and protect Newark School properties between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. William Morrison was appointed to the post.

Wrong eating is moral menace, county agent says

Mrs. Kate Henley Dougherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, furnishes the following article from the Educational Information Service in which she says that all mothers with young children will find food for thought.

An interesting observation that probably lacks clinical proof, but is nevertheless indicative of the variety of angles to the

subject of food is made by Judge Lindsay in his *Revolt of Modern Youth*:
“The first thing I have to look into and correct in the case of most incorrigible children is their health and nine times out of ten, wrong eating is back of their bad health... nervousness, etc.”

Workers closely bunched at close of contest

Feverish activity and a whirlwind finish marked the close, Saturday night, of the big double credit period of the Newark Post's "Help Yourself Travel Club" campaign. Several workers began the week closely bunched for the leading position, and after the last report was in Saturday night some of them were even more closely bunched, a condition which reports of Monday and Tuesday did not change.

Truely this is becoming an exciting race and the winners will no doubt be decided by a close margin. A half dozen subscription-sm - or even only one - may decide who will own the Buick and Durant cars.

■ Oct. 20, 1983 Chance to get famous

If you've longed to see your work hanging in an See PAGES, 7 ▶



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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep up the Bush bashing

To: The editor

From: Debbie Hegedus
Newark

I applaud Elbert Chance. Recently, Mr. Chance wrote two opinion columns of extreme importance which were published in the *Newark Post*. If you missed them, I urge you to seek them out.

In both, he shows just how corrupt and damaging the Bush Administration is.

From the lack of justice in the Enron debacle, to their anti-environmental policies, this administration puts corporations before people. Bush and company have made a mockery of Democracy.

They are endangering our precious and fragile lands, our pockets, our safety, our water and the very air we breathe, not to mention the loss of respect for America from around the world.

So keep writing Mr. Chance. Perhaps your articles will help awaken those who are sleeping, brainwashed or just don't want to see.

Write us

Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number per week fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usually the degree to which our readers are upset . . . about the council representative, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the guy next door.

Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for a newspaper editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, prais-

ing or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Yet we do not want to print unsubstantiated allegations or rumors.

Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us. We see that as a fact of life.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be lobbed in the direction of this newspaper and that's okay, too.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy. It isn't very long because we don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number will not appear in the newspaper; it is for our use only.

There should be no obscenities, for obvious reasons, and we will make the decision about what is obscene.

We will not allow libelous comments. That is for your protection as well as ours.

There is virtually no circumstance in which we will withhold a writer's name. The reason would have to be extraordinary.

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The Opinion Page is yours and we want you to use it.

Mail to: Letters, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019. Our e-mail address is "newpost@dca.net"

Remember, faxed and electronically "mailed" letters must have a daytime telephone number for verification.

'The kid wasn't the only one learning the lesson'

► SISK, from 6

and you're there. Arrive at a peace with the idea that you will pay a sum to park that is only slightly less than your mortgage payment, and you'll be fine.

■ New York is full of unexpected surprises.

The traditional tourist attractions are still impressive (if you haven't, for instance, been to Ellis Island since it was renovated, stop reading this column and go now).

But it's the little discoveries that make New York a place of endless fascination.

For instance, Gramercy Park, of which one had heard, since it is the only private park in the city and is supposed to have a certain toniness, turns out to little bigger than a postage stamp. You and I aren't missing a thing by being locked out.

On the other hand Tompkins Square Park, of which one had never heard, turns out to be a beautiful and spacious green expanse in the East Village with a history and present of being rather like Hyde Park in London, as a place of political expression. Off of Tompkins Square Park at St. Mark's Place you will find Stingy Lulu's, a diner which would not be out of place on Route 13, but for its bulletin board notation: "Tuesday: Drag Shows".

■ The songs of one's youth are everywhere.

Much of the music of the 60s (at least the parts I liked) was created in the Village.

Walking across Washington Square with the leaves blowing

on a fall day, you can hear "Diamonds and Rust" in your mind's ear and see Joan Baez and Bob Dylan parting, painfully. And there really is a 59th Street Bridge.

■ The restaurants of Greenwich Village are varied, excellent and inexpensive.

Don't tell Ryan German and Bob Ashby.

The Village rivals Main Street in the restaurant department.

My daughter enjoys exotic food and has occasionally been a vegan. The result of this is that The Hamburger Kid from Newark, ends up eating a lot of stuff that wasn't exactly on the menu growing up, especially Middle Eastern and Indian food.

The current favorite is Two Boots, a pizza parlor, video store, and movie theater combined in one. Two Boots features wonderful pizza slices with unexpected ingredients (ever had Cajun pizza?) named after television characters ('the Newman', 'the Mel Cooley' - extra credit if you know who Mel was).

The bottom line (no pun, or tribute to the legendary music venue off of Washington Square intended-well, maybe it is) is, to my surprise, New York and

Newark have more in common than I thought.

My very first morning in her freshman year, I took the subway from midtown to the Village to do some business at her school, and, naturally, got off at the wrong station.

I emerged from the station near Christopher Street into a block off-to put it delicately, for this family publication— alternative lifestyles (a crowd was waiting to go into a leather bar at an early hour). If Toto had been with me, I would have said the obvious thing.

But, beginning that morning with a walk across the Village, the alien terrain has changed into a series of neighborhoods, full of people of who are striving and dreaming like everywhere else in the world.

Whatever the pressures of work, I took pride when my children were young in the fact that the bed time story, which often featured Dr. Seuss, was inviolate. We baby boomer parents like stuff like Dr. Seuss, which combines entertainment with gentle instruction.

With the passage of time I realize that the kid wasn't necessarily the only one learning the lesson.

Surprise: New SUV to be built here

► PAGES, from 6

art gallery, your chance is here. The University of Delaware's Janvier Gallery has announced its first annual "Pushpin Show." This nonjuried show is open to anyone who would like to display one example of his or her work at the gallery on Oct. 28.

■ Oct. 18, 1996

Al Gore wows UD audience

Fresh off his debate with Jack Kemp, Vice President Al Gore brought the Democratic message to a crowd of about 3,000 students and Democratic faithful at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center on Oct. 10.

Gore told the Delaware stu-

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dents about Clinton's plans for tuition tax credits and described the Dole-Kemp team as out of touch and unable to understand why students need financial help to attend college.

Pretty soon 'not a Things To Wear'

The last day for Gershman's Things To Wear on Main Street is at hand. Owner Norm

Gershman announced this week that his Newark store has been leased by \$ Buys starting Nov. 1.

"I will be semi-retired as of Oct. 30," said Gershman. "The stores in Wilmington and Rehoboth will stay open through the end of the year but then one of those will close as well."

Surprise, surprise.

Chrysler Corporation has confirmed that it will build a sports utility vehicle at the Newark assembly plant starting in September 1997. "We're retooling for a Dodge sport utility vehicle at the Newark plant," said spokesperson Nicole Solomon.

"There will be a formal announcement in January of other company plans there."



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OUTLOOK

Extension ready to help those in need

■ Outlook is a weekly feature provided to Newark Post readers by the staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office.

THE week of Oct. 6 to 10 was designated national Drive Safely to Work Week.

It reminded me that we should have this message posted everywhere, every week of the year. It seems to me that we still have a long way to go to make driving safely a reality. I think we face a very big enemy: Denial.

A speaker at a conference I attended said it all with these words, "Our real enemy is that people believe it won't happen to me."

Most people think they won't be the one in the motor vehicle crash - until it happens.

In Delaware in 2002, we averaged a traffic accident about every 25 minutes, an accident with injuries every 53 minutes and a traffic-related fatality every 69 hours. Traffic accidents occurred often in October, with 2,095 incidents, which is the most compared to any other month in 2002.

■ The majority happened in passenger cars, killing 104 people.

■ The majority occurred in daylight hours between noon and 4 p.m., and in clear, dry conditions.

■ The majority of the crashes involved male drivers between the ages of 25 and 44.

It is interesting that a recent risk-taking survey in the October issue of "Traffic Safety" magazine found similar results. It revealed that the very young and



By Cindy Genau

See OUTLOOK, 9 ▶

35 YEARS OLD and still growing

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

POSSIBLY before winter, City of Newark residents will be able to play on and explore the first new fully developed city park in almost 20 years.

The 34-acre Folk Memorial Park would be the culmination of a year-long celebration of the city's 35th anniversary (the date is Oct. 14) of the Newark Parks and Recreation Department. Already this year, the city opened the 1.7-mile James F. Hall Trail that links several areas of the city along the Amtrak rail line.

On a recent cool fall day, Parks and Recreation Director Charlie Emerson looked over the new property along Welsh Tract Road, south of the city, and talked about the need to provide "active" use areas such as ball fields, with environmentally-responsible open space preservation.

Emerson thinks the proper balance has been met at Folk, still only dirt-covered with mangled vegetation yet to be landscaped.

Beyond the proposed ball field and tennis court, a trail meanders through a partially-wooded area, taking up about eight acres of the park. The other 24 acres is mostly wildlife habitat, including a buffer between the park and the nearby residential areas.

"With Folk we needed some of it to be usable because of the lack of active park areas on the southern end of the city," Emerson said. "But you have to be diverse, and I think we struck that balance here."

As Emerson walked past the proposed baseball field, he smiles as he envisions a child stepping up to the now-dirt covered area where a batter's box will be. Looking out from home plate, the batter will see the lush green hillside of Iron Hill State Park.

"That white ball's going to be easy to see with that backdrop," said Emerson, still smiling.

Folk is the city's first new park because city leaders (with the support of residents) were so efficient and visionary with open space preservation in the past. The majority of the city's almost 500 acres of open space and park land, were

See PARKS, 14 ▶



First new park in two decades to open soon



Outfits and styles may change but the Newark Parks and Recreation Department continues to offer the same activities and open space it always has. In photos from many years ago children, top, try to outdo one another in a pie eating contest, volleyball instructor Stan Francis demonstrates the fundamentals, while at Rittenhouse Park a police officer lectures children.

Photos courtesy of City of Newark



UD art exhibit spans three generations

THIS Summer when I was in Canada and Alaska learning about native arts and artists, including the Inuit, I didn't know I would have a chance to tell you about it and offer you an opportunity to see an outstanding selection of the art this Fall. But, thanks to the University of Delaware Gallery, I may now do so.

Belena S. Chapp, director of the University Gallery, waxed poetical as she told me what was in store at the exhibit space in Old College at Main Street and College Avenue in Newark.

The exhibition, which runs now through Dec. 4, is called "Land of Ice, Hearts of Fire: Inuit Art and Culture."

It is not only a fine show but it also marks two important anniversaries. First, this is the 50th anniversary of the first Inuit art exhibition in the 48 contiguous

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



'Bad things do happen'

► **OUTLOOK, from 8**

very old are considered the worst drivers, but actually 26 to 44 year olds are the worst drivers based on their admitted risk-taking behavior. In fact, 91% of the respondents of drivers of all ages admitted to routinely taking risks that included speeding, eating and/or reading while driving.

Not surprisingly, when the 26 to 44 year olds were asked who should be required to take a retest for their driver's license, 83% said those 65 and older should be retested.

Unfortunately, according to statistics by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), we are losing more than 5,000 teens annually to traffic crashes, which is the leading cause of teen deaths. Two-thirds of the teens that die in crashes, die because they were not wearing one simple device — a seatbelt. NHTSA's statistics also show that seatbelts save approximately 11,000 lives annually.

Teens don't like seatbelts. Their excuses for not wearing them are that they are uncomfortable, or wrinkle their clothes.

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

ous states and it is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the University Gallery.

When I was in my early years of study I never remembered seeing any paintings of these nomadic people. I did remember carvings of the whalebone and soapstone, but no paintings. Well, there was a good reason for that. The Inuits were not introduced to the concept of drawing until after WW II.

Drawing, as understood in the sense of Western Art, was introduced to the Inuit by a Canadian Northern Services officer named James Houston as a "make work" project. It was his hope that such a project would bring financial improvement to the Inuit and their communities. It worked!

I realize that I have just offended all the art purists who read my column, but truth is truth, People above and below

the border of our two countries are finding their work more interesting. The work has become worth acquiring and hanging in galleries. Of course the Inuit's earlier art forms still continue to flourish.

Two acquisitions in the last three years have made this current exhibit possible,

according to Chapp. In 2000 the University acquired the Frederick and Lucy S. Herman Native American Art Collection. Among the items are more than 200 Inuit drawings by some important first generation artist like Parr, Ashoona and Oornark as well as younger artists like Mamnguqsualik, Tookoome and Tikaalaaq.

Many of the drawings in the Herman collection portray the everyday lives and traditions of the Inuit people including fishing, hunting and the wildlife that is part of their environment. The art spans three generations and offers an excellent introduction to those of us not familiar with

the art of these Native Americans.

The second acquisition important to this exhibit is the Mable and Harley McKeague Collection of Inuit Artifacts. This collection came to UD in 2001. It is made up primarily



Inuit artist Mary Pudlat of Cape Dorset created this color pencil and ink drawing called "The Game." It is part of the "Land of Ice, Hearts of Fire: Inuit Art and Culture" exhibit, running from now to Dec. 4 at the University Gallery.

of baskets, dolls and toys of the Inuit. Together these two collections, under the careful curatorial eye of Chapp, form a most worthwhile exhibit for all members of the family.

"Land of Ice, Hearts of Fire" will continue through Dec. 14.

That should allow you time to make arrangements to visit the second floor of Old College and enjoy the many works.

Admission to the Gallery is free. The Gallery is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Some special events are planned for this exhibition.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 Canadian filmmaker John Houston will host a screening of his films "Songs in Stone: An Arctic Journey Home" and "Nuliajuk: Mother of the Sea Beasts." Houston is the son of pioneer Inuit advocates James and Alma Houston. In addition to presenting his two completed films, Houston will share some details of the third film of his trilogy. The free program will begin at 7 p.m.

A doll making workshop is set for Saturday, Nov. 1. Artist Gabrielle Bradley will host a workshop for teenagers and adults to create dolls inspired by the exhibition. Space is limited, however, so call the gallery at 302-831-8242 for a reservation. There is a \$10 materials fee for this workshop.

Parking is available at the Trabant Center Parking Garage on West Main Street, across the street from the Gallery.

■ *The writer has authored this column for the Newark Post for more than four decades.*

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FRIDAY

17

TYLER & SCOTT 8-11 p.m. violin, acoustic guitar & vocals at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

AUTUMN'S COLORS Through Oct. 24. Enjoy the colors of fall in the arboretum and the autumn foliage along the walks at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 388-1000

N.C. WYETH HOUSE AND STUDIO TOUR Through Nov. 23. Come tour the house where Wyeth raised his extraordinary creative children and the studio in which he painted many of his memorable

works of art. Tours will depart from the Brandywine River museum. Info., 610-388-1197.

ROCKEFELLER COLLECTION Through Feb. 1. One of the most significant collections of American paintings in the world from San Francisco's de Young Museum at Winter, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4600.

SAMUEL BECKETT: A CELEBRATION Through Dec. 19. Exhibition of works by one of the twentieth century's most acclaimed writers at the University of Delaware's Morris Library. Info., and directions, 831-2231.

THE FELLOWS Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

LAND OF ICE, HEARTS OF FIRE Through Dec. 14. Rare Canadian Inuit drawings from the Frederick and Lucy S. Herman Native American Art Collection at the University Gallery, 114 Old College. For more information, call 831-8242.

A SENSE OF PLACE Through Nov. 1. Exhibition of paintings by artist Louise Clearfield at The Station Gallery on Kennett Pike in Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

SATURDAY

18

SWAP SHOP 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. toys, housewares, baby items, cloths and more for sale at St. John the Beloved on Miltown Rd., Wilmington. Info., 633-4961.

ORIENTAL DINNER 4, 5 and 6 p.m. dinner at Salem Church, 469 Salem Church Rd. Tickets \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-11. Info. and tickets, 325-0980.

HAGLEY CRAFT FAIR Through tomorrow. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. fine arts and crafts with outstanding representation of both local and regional artisans at Haley's library building and Soda House. Info., 658-2400, ext. 238.

LUNCHBOX 8-11 p.m. down home, back porch blues at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ 8 p.m. concert at the UD Faculty Jazz in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.



IN PHILADELPHIA

Oobleck, spider pie and the Wizard's Workshop await you at the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia. Boys and girls will have the entire month of October to have their faces painted, make wild things and see theater performances. "There's Something Under My Bed" will show Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. A museum-wide Halloween costume parade will be held Friday, Oct. 31, at 12 and 2 p.m. Please Touch is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information and prices, call 215-963-0667 or visit www.pleasetouchmuseum.org

GHOST CRUISE 5:30-8 p.m. ghost cruise aboard the Skipjack Martha on the Susquehanna while listening to ghost stories. Seating limited to 24 passengers. Tickets \$25 per person and can be purchased by calling 410-939-4078.

BAND FESTIVAL 7 p.m. night of family entertainment at Newark High School featuring Glasgow, Cab Calloway, Salesianum, Middletown, A.I. Dupont, and Newark bands. Adults \$6, children 12 & under \$4.

COMEDY CABARET Tuvalu "Mr. Rubber Face Terry Gillespie; with special guest Corey Alexander, plus other comics at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy. \$15 at the door. 652-6873.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

SELF-GUIDED TOURS Through tomorrow. 1-4 p.m. self-guided tour with complimentary trolley shuttle runs in Cape May, N.J. Passes range from \$18 to \$25. For more information, call 800-275-4278.

SUNDAY

19

CATCH! 7 p.m. juggling and theatrics performed by The Flying Karamazov Brothers at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Info. and tickets, 652-5577.

BASKET BINGO 2 p.m. games at St. Joseph Church in Middletown. Tickets, \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. For more information, call 378-0683.

JOHN REDA 12-3 p.m. Sinatra Sunday at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

MEDIAVAL STAINED GLASS DAY Noon - 5 p.m. demonstration and workshop at the Stained Glass Center at Wheaton Village in Milville, N.J. Info., 800-998-4552.

UD WIND ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, and \$3 students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS Complimentary admission to enjoy the special exhibition Art of the American West, and a children's Discovery Game at the Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

MONDAY

20

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Every Tuesday. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

■ TUESDAY, OCT. 21

JAZZ ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults, \$7 seniors, and \$3 students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

CHAMPAGNE CHAMBER SERIES 8 p.m. program with music performed by Schubert's "String Quartet in C" and works by Hayden and Ravel at the Hotel duPont Ballroom. Tickets and info., 800-37-GRAND.

WEDNESDAY

22

JOHN REDA 12-3 p.m. Sinatra Sunday at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

PUMPKIN CARVING Two night marathon of pumpkin carving at Brandywine Creek State Park. No fee, but you must register in advance. Info., 655-5740.

AUTUMN'S COLORS Through Oct. 24. Chrysanthemum show and gardening demonstrations, children's activities, concert, and other daily programs at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

ARTFUL LIVING Through Jan. 4. Exhibition showcasing paintings and dec-

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

COMPLIMENTARY IMPRESSIONS. Through Oct. 25. Joint exhibition of original works by Linda Costa & Erika Neidhardt at Hardcastle Gallery. Info., 655-5230.

SETON SENIORS 6-8 p.m. meeting and spaghetti dinner at Gardiner Hall, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 345 Bear-Christiana Rd. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 834-8632.

REBECCA DIETZ Through Oct. 25. Photographic exhibit at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main Street. Free and open to the public.

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

EXPLORING THE BIG POND 1 p.m. exploration of one of the paths of less traveled on White Clay Creek State Park. Meet at Possum Park Hill parking area. To register, call 368-6900.

HEAD TO TOE: ALL ABOUT YOUR BODY Through Jan. 4. Take a closer look at the human body using a hands-on model at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111

NATURE VIDEOS Every Saturday. 1 p.m. video and one-hour guided walk for

all ages at Ashland Nature Center. All welcome. Info., 239-2334.

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

DIVORCECARE Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

MONDAY, OCT. 20

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. lecture by Don Wilson at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per student. Reservations required. 654-6407.

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

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69

MEETINGS

East Main Street. Registration required. 292-2091.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

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

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

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info. 368-2318.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

MEDICATION LEARNING SESSION Through Thursday. From 1-3 p.m. you can learn how to use medicines more safely and effectively and how pharmacists contribute to patient care at the outpatient pharmacies at Christiana hospital, Wilmington Hospital, and the Healthcare Center at Christiana. Free and open to the public.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Every Tuesday. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

NEWARK DELTONES Every Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing at NewArk Church of Christ, East Main Street. For more information, call Will at 368-3052.

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

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS 6:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark 273/1-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 731-1972.

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

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

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

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

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery. \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

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

DIVORCECARE 6:30-8:30 p.m. support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park

See MEETINGS, 11 ►

In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Top notch band fest

IF you're looking for a wonderful night of family entertainment, look no further than Newark High School's stadium for the New Castle County Band Festival.

In its 32nd year, NHS will host the festival, featuring high school marching bands, twirlers, flags, and dancers from Glasgow, Cab Calloway, Salesianum, Middletown, A. I. Dupont and Newark, as well as the Delaware State University Band.

The festival is Saturday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years old.

PSAT dates set for district students

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, for the first time in the Christina School District, all ninth, 10th, and 11th graders will take the PSAT's (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests) during school hours. This is one of the initiatives proposed by Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise to allow for more challenging classes for students in the secondary schools.

See NOTEPAD, 13 ►

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

JOEY Anderson, a fourth grader at John R. Downes Elementary School, was selected by principal Charles Haywood as this week's "Student

of the Week." Joey is currently the top Trekker and has taken on the responsibility of setting up and taking

down the TREK flags everyday. He is described as dependable, well-mannered, highly motivated and responsible.



Anderson

Bus safety taken seriously

Bus safety week focuses attention on 'children, not bananas'

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE children stood mesmerized as Buster the child-sized remote controlled bus put on a show.

"What do red lights mean?" Buster asked the 5 and 6 year olds. "Stop," the children shouted back. When Buster extended its metallic arm to show how far to stay away from the front of him, the children watched and nodded their heads.

"Do we run to the bus?" Buster questioned them. "No," they responded.

He teaches the children about the danger zone around school busses. "Take ten steps when you get off the bus," he says.

If they drop an item when around a school bus, Buster tells them to leave it and he will pay for it.

Buster, a robotic replica of a school bus, is the latest instructor in the school bus safety program in the Christina School District. Since 1991 the district has presented safety training to the students but now follows a very structured curriculum with a robotic bus, movies, posters, and on-bus training.

Robert Laws, director of

transportation for the district, sees bus safety as more than just teaching the students about red flashing lights and staying seated until the bus stops. It includes regular training of the drivers and maintaining the busses they ride on.

Every school day from the end of August until mid-June, Christina busses transport more than 18,800 students. The 321 drivers, along with 101 aides, travel 1,400 routes a day. During summer school, another 269 busses make the round trips.

Even though the Christina School District covers the greater Newark area and parts of Wilmington city, it transports students in all three counties.

Most drivers are up earlier than the crack of dawn, Laws said, with the first bus pulling out of the Wyoming Road lot at 3:15 a.m. It heads to Felton and Laurel to pick up students for the Delaware School for the Deaf on Chestnut Hill Road. Twice a week, on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons, a bus makes the round trip from Newark to Dewey and Rehoboth to pick up deaf students who live in the school dorms during the week.

Then there are the special class trips, sporting events and shuttles between Newark and the city that need to be scheduled.

The busses traveled 5 million miles in 180 days last year, with only 21 accidents, including minor incidents like "tagging" side mirrors on vehicles parked along narrow city streets or being



hit by other drivers, according to Laws.

In-service programs are conducted throughout the year for the bus drivers, stressing the importance of counting the children when they get off the bus and again when they stand on the sidewalk, and checking their mirrors for a stray.

"School bus drivers are very underrated," Laws said. "For some kids, they're the first adult the kid sees in the morning. They must be father, mother, doctor, lawyer and policeman, all combined into one."

But as good as the driver is, if the bus isn't in tip-top condition, there's a gap in the safety factor.

Seven mechanics and one

shop foreman have 144 combined years of experience working with bus transmissions, brakes, mufflers and engines.

All busses have a preventive maintenance schedule that includes 5,000-mile oil changes and 1,000-mile brake checks.

"If one of my mechanics says 'that bus doesn't good enough today', it doesn't leave the lot," Laws said.

If the twice-a-year student training, frequent in-service driver trainings, and four-step bus maintenance program sounds a bit much, Laws doesn't think so.

"It's redundant for a purpose," Laws said. "We're not carrying bananas. We're carrying children."

Fourth graders attend funeral, 'Said' is dead

IT was a somber day, Friday, Sept. 26, when a fourth grade class at West Park Elementary School attended a funeral for a well known and beloved friend.

The services were held, not for a classmate but for a well-used word: SAID.

SAID served his country well for hundreds of years, being written into thousands of letters, book reports, short stories, and homework assignments. In many writings, SAID was well known for keeping just to the facts, not expressing emotion or clarity. SAID was well used - often over used and abused.

SAID's time had come to an end. It was to be replaced by relatives that would add clarity, interest and excitement to its usage. The fourth graders knew SAID well, but were not as familiar with its rela-

tives. The service was an opportunity to say 'good-bye' to SAID and 'hello' to its replacements.

The funeral was officiated by Brandon Park and attended by his classmates, the survivors of SAID. SAID's surviving relatives include: murmured, complained, retorted, explained, cut in, interrupted, coached, scolded and explained, just to mention a few.

Paul bearers were Jesse Lewis and Hassan Henderson. Music was provided by Kevin Snyder, West Park's music specialist.

The funeral was an extension of a writing workshop where the students of Tina Kaczmarczyk learned to choose substitutes for the word 'said' that would better express their thoughts. The lesson rein-



forced the students' writing, communication and language skills as well as creative thinking, in accordance with state standards for fourth grade writing skills.

Burial took place on school grounds and was private. Only family and close friends were invited.

Downes students, parents hike it to school

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Drivers traveling along Casho Mill and Barksdale roads at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 probably thought they were seeing ghost-like forms moving through the fog.

But those tiny forms were carrying backpacks, lunch boxes, school bags and caterpillar cages. Upon closer inspection, mothers were pushing baby strollers and some dads were carrying brief cases.

Approximately 400 students, parents, grandparents and public officials, with a police escort, were walking the half mile from Handloff Park to Downes Elementary School as part of Walk To School Day.

The walk was also part of the school's sixth annual Trek Across America fitness program where students walk during the spring and fall months as part of a recess activity. Students can run, jog, or walk a marked course and parent volunteers record the number of laps each student runs that day and marks them on a plastic foot. Then the trekker takes the plastic foot to his classroom where charts are kept for individual runners, for each classroom and for the entire school.

Deb Wilson, physical education specialist at Downes, coordinates the annual trek. It was created out of a need to channel the students' energy on the playground at recess time, foster positive behaviors and involve parents and staff.

Incentives for the most trekking includes a pizza party, educational supplies and sporting gifts.

This year students started in "Harry Potter Land" and so far have traveled through England, France and Switzerland, with a goal of 10 countries before returning to England. The trip reinforces graphing, math, geography, writing and social studies skills as well as creating some healthy competition.

Fran Miller's second grade

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Right: Through the mist and fog, an estimated 400 students, parents and local dignitaries walked the half mile to Downes Elem. school last Wednesday for Walk To School Day.

class thinks it's a big deal to run. "They're determined to get the pizza party for the most miles run," Miller said.

The students also raise money for charitable programs, including Mom's House in Wilmington this year.

A school district program, TeamWorks, donated T-shirts for the volunteers and student walkers:

Most of the students don't need much incentive to run now that they've started.

Second grader Megan Hopkins said, "I just like to do it. It's fun."

This year the school received a \$500 state grant to purchase pedometers for the trekkers.

Newark Police Department held a pedestrian safety program for all the students the day before Walk To School Day.

OF NOTE

■ Brock wins title

Newark High School student **Alyse Brock** has won the Tri-State Association of Elks Beauty & Talent Queen title. The competition was held in Las Vegas, Nevada during the 104th Grand Lodge & 100th Grand Temple Anniversary. Her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Brock, and her competition trainer Marita Coats were in attendance as she won the award.



Brock

▶ NOTEPAD, from 12

While the underclassmen are testing Oct. 21, the seniors at all three high schools will attend College and Career Day at the Bob Carpenter Center, from 9 a.m. to noon. According to Sandra Countley, supervisor of student services, more than 30 colleges have agreed to attend to answer students' questions about application procedures, academic offerings and student life.

In addition to the college rep-

resentatives, members of the Newark Morning Rotary Club will be on hand to answer questions about their careers, give recommendations about what classes to take, and the skills a student would need to be successful.

Also, students and their parents will be able to attend New Castle County College Night, Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at The Bob Carpenter Center, where more than 150 colleges and universities will be represented.



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351601

City wanted to preserve land

► PARKS, from 8

acquired between 1968 and 1990.

At least 13 of the city's neighborhood parks were purchased through voter-approved bond issues in 1968 and 1990, including Folk Park.

It was soon after that 1968 bond issue that the City Council created the Parks and Recreation Department. Previously the Greater Newark Recreation Association, a nonprofit organization created after World War II, conducted recreation activities. But it couldn't keep pace with an 82 percent increase in city population between 1960 and 1970.

The city's only parks prior to the 1968 bond issue were Edna C. Dickey Park on Madison Drive and Rittenhouse Park.

"Before the 1970's the growth seemed ridiculous," said Emerson. "There was building

and development and the city at that time made a concerted effort to preserve land."

Emerson and others give much of the credit for establishing open spaces to James F. Hall, who was the parks director from 1968 until his death in 1998. Hall has been described as an avid outdoorsman who was passionate about providing open space to residents.

Emerson worked under Hall for almost 20 years.

"It was incredible what he was able to do in his time," Emerson said. "I would like to think that working with him so long something has rubbed off."

Modern parks and recreation departments are typically focused on providing programs and activities for residents. Newark is no different, offering more than 400 programs from craft classes to bus trips and sports programs. But Emerson, who grew up sur-

rounded by open space and lives on a several acre parcel in Smyrna, is passionate about the land.

"We realize the public's desire and interest in having open space, and my job is to serve them in realizing that," he said. "I see leisure and parks as a necessity, not an option. Parks provide a solitude people can't get elsewhere, but I also love to see people active in the parks, having fun."

If it's solitude you are seeking, Newark's parks offer plenty.

There are almost nine miles of trails in the parks, with the best in Rittenhouse Park on West Chestnut Hill Road, William M. Redd Jr. Park and Coverdale Park, both on Paper Mill Road, and Karpinski Park on Old Paper Mill Road.

Emerson said a parks and recreation staff of 15 full-time workers and eight seasonal work-



Parks and Recreation Director Charlie Emerson is proud to follow in the footsteps of longtime director James Hall, whom he worked under for almost 20 years. Emerson poses on the trail named after Hall.

ers provide something for everyone, either in the parks themselves or through programs. There are five full-time park employees that ensure each of the parks are cared for, doing everything from installing equipment

to keeping them clean.

For more information and parks and recreation services, contact the office at 366-7060 or on the Web at <http://newark.de.us>.

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Register now for downtown mixer Oct. 23

LAST-MINUTE reservations are still being taken for the Downtown Newark Partnership's fifth anniversary mixer next Thursday, Oct. 23, at the historic Deer Park Tavern.

"It's amazing what volunteers can achieve when all the stakeholders sit at the same table," Jim Streit, publisher of the *Newark Post* and chair of the DNP board, said. "There are many tangible examples of the progress we've made in the past five years and our mixer will celebrate these successes."

Streit said the most visible sign of the Partnership's accomplishments will come when the formerly graffiti-marred CSX railroad span near McDonald's is transformed into a "Welcome To Newark" mural, a long-hoped-for DNP initiative.

The first two networking sessions drew more than 125 persons each to the second-floor of

the Deer Park. "If history repeats itself, and I suspect it will because of our anniversary, this will be a great opportunity for persons interested in Newark's unique downtown to gather and socialize," Streit said.

All Newark businesspeople, not just downtown merchants, as well as residents are invited to the celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

The cost of the mixer is \$10 per person. Registration is required and can be made simply by calling 366-7030 by Oct. 20.

A memento celebrating the DNP milestone will be offered,



while supplies last, and a portion of the \$10 fee will go directly to the CSX bridge mural fund-raising effort, Streit said. And there will be "door prizes galore."

Maureen Feeney Roser, the city's assistant planner and DNP administrator, said there will be a special feature this year to celebrate the anniversary. "Several Newark businesspeople and professionals have put together a rock-and-roll band," Roser said. At the mixer, The Banned will make its first public appearance. The group includes Newark native Fred Dawson, local attorney Mark Sisk, City of Newark building department officer Brian Daring, as well as Keith Ayars, Augie Parodi, and Vinnie Vinciguerra.

The Partnership brings the City of Newark, the University of Delaware, business operators and citizens together in one coalition that seeks to enhance the downtown business district.

NEWARK HAPPENINGS

First aid class offered this Sunday

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for its First Aid class for ages 12 and over.

The class will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the George Wilson Community Center.

For information and to register, call 366-7060.

Toys for Kids softball tournament Nov. 8-9

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 6th annual toys for kids softball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8-9, at Handloff Park.

The tournament will have two divisions, Men's and Co-

Ed. Format is double elimination, one-pitch with teams hitting off their own pitcher.

Entry fee is \$30, plus each team member must bring a \$10 unwrapped gift.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060 or 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Newark H.S. 1983 to hold reunion

Newark High School Class of 1983 will be holding a class reunion at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Newark on Saturday, Nov. 8.

For more information, contact Reunion Central at 888-333-6569 or e-mail newark83@reunioncentral.com.

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By **MARTY VALANIA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If Delaware fans are wondering what the second half of the season will be like, look no further than the closing game of the first half.

The Blue Hens needed late touchdown and a missed field

goal on the last play of the game to eke out a 22-21 victory at New Hampshire last week and improve to 6-0 on the season. It's doubtful that every one of the six remaining contests will come down to the last play, but you can bet that they all should be highly competitive.

Rhode Island (3-3) comes to Newark Saturday for the Hens

Homecoming game. Generally, Delaware fans haven't held the Rams in high regard. However, it's Rhode Island that has beaten Delaware each of the last two seasons and it was Rhode Island that took third ranked Villanova to the final 20 seconds last week before dropping a 21-17 decision.

"I thought we were the most improved team in the confer-

ence," Delaware coach K.C. Keeler said. "But nobody has improved more than Rhode Island - from the first game until now and from last year to this year."

After dropping their first two games of the season to Fordham (63-28) and Northeastern (42-39), the Rams won three straight before bowing in the final seconds to Villanova. One of those wins was a 55-40 win over New Hampshire.

"They are greatly improved," Keeler said. "It's just night and day from where they were earlier. If they play Fordham now, they beat them and they probably beat Northeastern now too."

In his fourth year now, coach Tim Stowers has built the Rams in the mold of his former team Georgia Southern. Rhode Island has many more good athletes than in the past and runs a triple option offense that is difficult to defend if you don't see it very often.

Keeler stressed the importance of his scout team giving his defense a good look at the option during practice.

"We (didn't) even use a ball on Tuesday," Keeler said. "When they get on the perimeter they can beat you bad. The important thing is for us not to be guessing where the ball is. We just want them to react to their assignment. They need to get to their assignment whether it's the pitch man or the quarterback or the fullback on every play and not be chasing the ball." Defensively, the Rams simplified their schemes and have a stronger

SCHEDULE		
9/6	CITADEL	W 41-7
9/13	RICHMOND	W 44-14
9/20	W. CHESTER	W 49-7
9/27	at Hofstra	W 24-14
10/4	W&M	W 41-7
10/11	at UNH	W 22-21
10/18	R. ISLAND	12
10/25	at Navy	1:30
11/1	MAINE	1
11/8	at Northeastern	12:30
11/15	UMASS	1
11/22	at Villanova	4

unit than earlier in the season. "We have a less complicated system now," Stowers said. "We were doing too much thinking and not enough reacting."

Stowers, who has the two straight wins over the Hens, knows his team is in for a tough game.

"Delaware is one of the great places to play in college football," he said. "It's a great atmosphere and it will be the first time we've played in front of that many people since Syracuse (last September).

"They're much improved over last year on defense and really improved on offense. They have a tremendous amount of talent."

This will be Delaware's first day game at Delaware Stadium this season. Kickoff is at noon.



Blue Hen Football 2003

Corey's Kids enters its third straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 13 and under to each of the 7 Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by Mike Corey, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on the New River 94.7, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

- Transportation provided by Creative Travel
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- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- Football Toss to win additional prizes
- Food Vouchers at the game courtesy of U of D Concessions

If you are involved in a group or organization or know of a group of young boys and girls that would enjoy the opportunity to attend a Delaware football game, please send your group name and contact information to:

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Sports

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POST GAME

Newark-Glasgow showdown a big one

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Any time two undefeated teams clash this late in the season it qualifies as a big game.

Throw in the fact that the two schools are in the same school district and located less than five miles apart and you have the makings of a classic.

That will be the case when the Newark and Glasgow High football teams square Friday night at Glasgow.



Valania

There's a lot on the line — local bragging rights, a possible Flight A title and potential state tournament berths and seeding all can be affected by the outcome of this one game.

Newark, at least its coaching staff and long-time fans, is used to big games. Sure, the Jackets went 6-4 last season, but they went to the state championship game in the seven previous years and won the last five of them.

Glasgow, on the other hand, hasn't been in a game this big in over a decade. That's before most of this current coaching staff was even together.

Give the Dragons credit for one thing. They know how to win.

Coach Mark DelPercio has put a team together that has continued to improve over the last few years.

Last year, the Dragons earned a breakthrough win over Newark. The last two weeks have seen Glasgow

See **POST GAME, 20**

Glasgow in control of Flight A



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Glasgow's Tolu Olowolafe is pursued by Christiana's Jo Nguna in the Dragons' 3-0 win over the Vikings.

Dragons top Newark 5-0

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Just past the mid-point of the 2003 soccer season, Glasgow's soccer team is poised to win a fourth consecutive Flight A title. The Dragons' record stands at 7-2-2 overall, and the team is 5-0-1 in conference play following Saturday's 5-0 victory over Newark.

With five games to go in the regular season, a victory over William Penn on Tuesday, (October 21st.), would give Glasgow its unprecedented fourth crown.

Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere said he feels the team has turned the corner after losing back-to-back games against A.I. Dupont and Archmere. Since that time, the Dragons have shut out Christiana 3-0, and Newark in consecutive games.

"We were disappointed after the A.I. loss," said Bussiere. "We fought back from

4-1 to tie the game, but wound up losing 5-4. "Then we lacked some confidence when we lost to Archmere," he said. "Hopefully, we're on the right track as we get closer to the end of the year."

The Dragons started out slowly against the Yellowjackets, but picked up the tempo after the 15-minute mark.

"We like to play a possession game, but Newark came out strong, so it took a while to get the offense going," said Bussiere.

Senior Tolu Olowolafe scored the game's first two goals, with

See **GLASGOW, 20** ▶

Newark dominant in win over Christiana

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Undefeated Newark tuned up for its showdown against undefeated cross-town rival Glasgow with a 35-7 romp over cross-town rival Christiana Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Yellowjackets (5-0 overall, 3-0 Flight A) dominated the Vikings (3-2, 1-1) from start to finish and in every facet of the

game. Newark scored with methodical offensive drives, big plays and on defense. The Jackets out-gained the Vikings 332-169 with over half of Christiana's yardage coming on a late scoring drive against Newark substitutes.

"That was our best effort of the year," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "They have a lot of big play potential and we, essentially, shut them out. It was a complete game."

Newark's dominance was evident from the game's first drive. The Jackets marched 78 yards in 13 plays with Sam Cotton scoring on a three-yard run. Cotton, who missed the previous game against McKean with an injury, ran for 104 yards on 20 carries — 48 of the yards came on the opening drive.

Rich Godwin's 40-yard punt return gave Newark great field position at the Christiana 30-yard

line to start its next possession. It took the Jackets just six plays to cover the distance with Cotton scoring on a five-yard run. The drive's biggest play was a 17-yard pass play from a scrambling Dan Perkins to Steve Spiese.

Before the first half ended, Newark struck again on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Perkins to senior tight end Jon Lanouette. The scoring pass improved the

See **NEWARK, 20** ▶

Delaware ekes out victory at New Hampshire

Last second field goal ruled no good

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

New Hampshire kicker Connor McCormick's 34-yard field goal sailed barely wide to the right as No. 4 Delaware rallied from an 18-point deficit to escape with a 22-21 win in Atlantic 10 Football action Saturday afternoon in front of a Homecoming crowd of 4,815 at Cowell Stadium.

"After the game I told (New Hampshire coach) Sean McDonnell that I wasn't quite sure we deserved to win the ball game," Keeler said. "At the same time when I saw our kids I realized how proud I was of how they came back from 18 points down. We were off all day, but we found a way to come back and get the win."

Andy Hall's long run set up a two-yard touchdown dive by Germaine Bennett with 1:58 remaining to give Delaware its first lead since midway through the first quarter. Hall rushed for 95 yards on the afternoon, but his biggest run of the day came with 3:14 remaining. The senior broke loose up the left sideline for a 38-yard gain to the New Hampshire 3. After a pair of runs up the middle by Bennett were stuffed to set up third-and-goal at the Wildcats' 2, Bennett went high in the air over the pile for what would be the decisive touchdown.

New Hampshire (2-5, 0-4 Atlantic 10) wasn't finished, however. The Wildcats drove down the field on the strength of quarterback Mike Granieri's running and passing. Granieri scrambled for 19 yards and threw for 23 more on the final drive. A completion from Granieri to R.J. Harvey gave the Wildcats a first

down at the Delaware 28 with just under a minute to play, putting the Wildcats in field goal range. A pair of runs by Granieri gave New Hampshire another first down at the Delaware 17 and things were not looking good for the Blue Hens. Two more keepers by Granieri put the ball in the middle of the field at the Delaware 17 to set-up McCormick's kick.

However, the decisive kick sailed just outside the right upright, missing by a matter of inches and keeping Delaware's record perfect at 6-0. The Blue Hens stayed in first place in the Atlantic 10, as well, moving to 4-0 in league play.

Nova squeaks one out

Delaware wasn't the only top program to squeak out a win Saturday. Undefeated and Villanova needed a touchdown in the game's final 20 seconds to defeat Rhode Island.

The Blue Hens and Wildcats remained tied atop the Atlantic-10 standings with 4-0 league records. Massachusetts is also 4-0 and tied for first. The Minutemen's lone loss came at Kansas State.

A-10 in rankings

Three Atlantic-10 teams are now ranked among the nation's top six I-AA teams.

Villanova is No. 3, Delaware is No. 4 and Umass is up to No. 6.

In addition, Maine is ranked No. 20.

McNeese State and Western Illinois hold down the poll's top two spots. Montana is No. 5 while Southern Illinois, Wofford, Western Kentucky and Georgia Southern round out the top 10.

Keeler gets 100

Keeler joined an exclusive



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Sophomore linebacker John Mulhern makes a hit during the William & Mary game. Mulhern has helped the defensive unit to be one of the best in the Atlantic-10.

club Saturday with his 100th career win. The former Blue Hen player has a career record of 100-27-1. He gained 88 of those victories at Division III Rowan University in New Jersey.

He is the 17th active coach in I-AA to reach the 100-win milestone and the second fastest of

the group to make it there, reaching it in only 128 games.

Only Penn's Al Bagnoli (122 games) got there faster.

Going gets tougher

Delaware's first four A-10 opponents have a combined

record of 4-19 and are just 1-14 in league play.

The Hens' remaining five Atlantic-10 foes have a combined record of 22-9 and a conference mark of 15-5.

Wallace field goal lifts Glasgow over Wm. Penn

Dragons stay unbeaten, face Newark Friday

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Junior Ryan Wallace booted a 22-yard field goal with eleven seconds remaining, to hand Glasgow to a 17-14 home victory over Flight A rival William Penn Friday night.

The Dragons, (5-0, 2-0), have won five straight to start the season, while Penn drops to 1-3 overall, and 1-1 in the Blue Hen

conference.

"This team is finding ways to win football games, and that's what makes this team special, they're doing it with flat-out effort, every down, every play," said Glasgow coach Mark DelPercio. "We made some early mistakes, however, we showed character and heart in the second half, when so many guys stepped up and made some big plays for us," he said.

Wallace's kick capped a furious fourth quarter rally by the Dragons, who overcame a 14-7 deficit with just over five minutes left in the contest.

"I had confidence I could make that kick. I missed a tackle

earlier, so I didn't want to let my teammates down," said Wallace.

The Dragons tied the score at 3:54 of the fourth quarter, on a play similar to the Pittsburgh Steelers' legendary "Immaculate Reception" by Franco Harris in a playoff game against the Oakland Raiders.

On a second-and-11 play at the 39, Glasgow quarterback Pete Folke hit Aaron Allen for about a 45-yard gain. Allen was sandwiched by two Colonial defensive backs, causing the ball to pop loose. But junior Bryan Taylor picked up the ball in full stride, outracing the Penn defenders the final 16 yards into the end zone for the

touchdown. Wallace's point-after tied the score 14-14.

"Sometimes you get the big bounces, and sometimes you don't get the bounces your way," said Penn coach Bill Cole, Jr. "A lot of our guys left everything they had out on the field, and as I said, there were two proud teams out here tonight that didn't want to lose."

The Dragons opened the scoring at 6:33 of the first quarter, as Barry Worthy ran 12 yards to complete the drive.

William Penn got on the board late in the first quarter. At the 3:43 mark, Jeremiah Guy ran for an apparent touchdown, but the Colonials got the ball at the

Dragon 23-yard line. The Colonials continued to pound the ball on the ground, and with 46 seconds left in the period, quarterback Darin Henry scored from four yards out. Steve Alexander's kick knotted the score at 7-7.

Near the end of the first half, Penn had a chance to add three points, but instead ran a fake on fourth and seven from the Dragon 7, but the pass fell incomplete.

William Penn gained a 14-7 lead near the end of the third quarter on another "unusual" play. After driving down to Glasgow's three, back-up quar-

See **DRAGONS, 20** ▶

Delaware basketball teams begin practice

Midnight Mania celebration Friday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Midnight Mania, the ceremonial start of the college basketball season, returns to the University of Delaware campus Friday night at the Carpenter Center.

The doors open 10:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Beginning at 10:30, members of the men's and women's coaching

staffs will be on hand to play against fans in a friendly game of "H-E-N-S," the UD version of H-O-R-S-E.

At 11:30, there will be a series of student group promotions, including a Spirit Banner Contest and performances by the cheerleaders, dance team and YoUDee.

Then at 12:01 a.m., the Blue Hen men's and women's teams will take the floor for their ceremonial first practice. The teams will scrimmage approximately 15 minutes, followed by a slam dunk contest involving the men's team and judged by the women's team.

A variety of prizes will be given out to fans throughout the night.

The Dave Henderson-coached men's team returns four starters from last year's 15-14 team. The Hens finished fifth in the CAA regular season with a 9-9 record.

Returning starters include senior guard Mike Ames, junior guard Mike Slattery, junior guard David Lunn and junior forward Calvin Smith.

Additional returning lettermen include sophomore forward Chris Prothro and sophomore guard Rulon Washington.

Junior forward Robin Wentt, who missed all but one game last year because of injury, returns to the lineup.

The Hens also have two transfers that will be eligible this year in freshman forward Lebo Maepa and Harding Nana, who transferred from Virginia Tech.

Delaware will play two exhibition games at the Carpenter Center Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 before opening the season Nov. 25 at Mount Saint Mary's. The Hens' home opener will Nov. 30 against San Francisco. Other non-conference home games include Loyola

(Md.) on Dec. 10, Siena on Dec. 23 and St. Joseph's on Dec. 30.

The women's team returns two starters from last year team that won 22 games and earned a berth in the WNIT.

Junior forwards Julie Sailer and Tiara Malcom return as starters while sophomore Arek Deng becomes eligible after transferring from Maryland.

Delaware hosts an exhibition game Nov. 4 and opens its home schedule Nov. 21 against Richmond.

Newark rips Christiana, Glasgow up next

▶ NEWARK, from 18

Jackets' lead to 21-0 at intermission.

Perkins finished off a good night throwing the ball with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Cotton with 4:53 left in the third quarter to give Newark a 28-0 lead. In all, Perkins completed 7-of-12 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

"We ran it successfully and threw it well too," Simpson said of his offense. "Perkins had a great night. We also did a good job up front. It was a good offensive night."

"Even though we were 4-0, they were hearing it from the coaches that there was a lot to work on. I'm not an easy coach to please. But tonight I'm pretty happy."

Lanouette, who's having a strong year offensively and defensively, capped the scoring with a 50-yard interception return for a touchdown with 4:32 to play in the third quarter.

The Jackets will try to stay unbeaten Friday when they travel to undefeated Glasgow for a conference game that will have a big say in which team wins the Flight A championship.

The Dragons have already earned tight wins over Middletown (7-0) and William Penn (17-14) on a last minute field goal and could be in the driver's seat with a victory over Newark. The Jackets, who lost to Glasgow last season, still have to play both Middletown and William Penn, but know a win over the Dragons would boost their conference title hopes.

Late field goal lifts Dragons

▶ DRAGONS, from 19

terback Steve Alexander handed the ball to lineman Dennis Coit. The 6-foot, 305-pounder rumbled into the end zone, carrying a handful of Dragon defenders

along the way.

During the drive, there was some confusion by the officials regarding the downs, and the placement of the ball after several plays.

The Flight A conference lead is on the line this Friday night,

when Glasgow hosts undefeated Newark (5-0, 3-0). Last year, Glasgow edged the Yellowjackets for the first time in nearly a decade.

William Penn will try to turn its season around in a big conference game against Middletown.

Glasgow soccer goes after title

▶ GLASGOW, from 18

the first coming in the 18th minute, and the second about 12 minutes later. Senior Matt Santo assisted on both goals. Olowolafe now leads the team with 16 goals on the season.

The four-year varsity player

now has the Glasgow school record with 63 goals for his career, with a few more games to play.

During the Newark game, Alberto Pena scored two goals and an assist for the Dragons, and teammate Mike Xarhoulakos added a goal and two assists.

Keeper Billy Sturdivant recorded three saves, while Newark keeper Eli Walker was credited with four saves.

This weekend, Glasgow plays the Charter School of Wilmington Saturday night, with the game beginning at 6 p.m.

Hens both good and fortunate in win over UNH

▶ POST GAME, from 18

get tight wins over Middletown and William Penn — two of the state's top programs.

They may have had some luck, but isn't it amazing how good teams seem to have good luck.

Give the Jackets their due as well.

This wasn't supposed to be a banner year at Newark. But the coaching staff has indicated how hard this team has worked and it's easy to see how much it has improved from the opening game until now.

Get to Glasgow early for this one. You can bet the crowd will be big and the atmosphere great for high school football.

Wide right

Sticking with the good teams having good luck theme, how lucky are the Blue Hens?

Well, they are a classic example of a very good team getting some good luck.

The Hens, not playing their best game, still managed to come from 18 points down to take a 22-21 lead on New Hampshire last week.

The Wildcats, though, marched back down the field and had a shot at a game-winning field goal in the last seconds.

The kick sailed over the right upright and was ruled no good. Replays show that the kick did indeed go over the post. It seems it could've just as easily been ruled good as wide.

Thankfully for UD followers, it was wide and the undefeated season goes on.

Every championship team has to escape one of those games during the season. Look for Delaware to get back to business this week against Rhode Island.

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Socceroos offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Socceroos, ages 3-6, every Saturday from Jan. 24, through March 6, at the West Park Elementary School. Classes for 3-4 year-olds will run from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 5-6 year-olds from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Fee is \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Pint Size Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Pint Size Basketball for kids ages 4-7, that will run every Saturday from Jan. 3, to March 6, at West Park Elementary School. Classes for 4-5 year-olds will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m.; 6-7 year-olds from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10-10:45 a.m.

Fee is \$31 residents/ \$36 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on week-

ends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Winter Volleyball League starting

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their adult winter volleyball league. The league will begin the week of Oct. 20, and end in March, playing 12 matches. Last year's teams will be given priority.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Newark Basketball in Action offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their two Newark Basketball in Action sessions: the first begins on Jan. 5, through March 17, with games held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park Elementary

School; the second begins on Jan. 11, through March 28, with games on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon at Pearson Hall. Teams are formed daily for informal games. Participants may register in advance. Fee is \$33 residents/\$38 non-residents for Monday/Wednesday session and \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents for Sunday session. Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200,

after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Youth Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Practices begin in November with games beginning in early December.

Fees are \$42 for 8-9 year-old residents/\$47 non-residents; \$49 for 10-11 years-old residents/\$54 non-residents; \$54 for 12-18 year old resi-

dents/ \$59 non-residents. Proof of age required.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Toys for kids softball tournament

Newark Parks and Rec. will be sponsoring the 6th annual Toys for Kids Softball Tournament on November 8 and 9 at Handloff Park. Entry fee is \$30, plus each team member must bring a \$10 unwrapped gift. All gifts will be donated to local charities. For more information, call 366-7060.

Boys and Girls Club forming swim teams

The Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 in Bear, is now forming swim teams for ages 5-15. The programs are designed for children with no or very little competitive swim experience. Financial assistance

and scholarships are available. Join anytime. All are welcome. Pre-Team ages 5-6 is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m.; Junior A - ages 7-10 is held on Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; and Junior B - ages 11-15 is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45.

For more information/registration call Coach White at 836-5784.

LPGA offers girls youth golf program

The LPGA Urban Youth Golf Program of Delaware is offering a LPGA-USGA girls golf program for girls age 7-17 to learn to play golf, build friendships and sample competition in a supportive and positive learning environment. No previous golf experience is necessary. Info. 428-1612.

Holy Spirit Parish 1965 CYO member reunion

The Holy Spirit Parish is looking for CYO members from 1965 for a reunion. For information, call Betty Deramo after 6 p.m. at 571-1620 or Karen at 328-6745.

Parks & Rec plans trip to see Delaware-Navy game in Annapolis

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the City of Newark is sponsoring a trip to Annapolis, Md. to support the U of D Fighting Blue Hens vs. Navy in football.

Spend the morning strolling the streets of historic

Annapolis and the Naval Academy, in the afternoon, enjoy Navy's homecoming football game.

The bus will depart from the municipal parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

The fee for Newark resi-

dents \$39; 42 for nonresidents. Fee includes motorcoach transportation and ticket to the football game. For more information and to reserve a spot, call 366-7060.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

Kaier, 66, of Wilmington, were transported to the Christiana Emergency Room.

The six children on the bus and the driver of the Jeep, Jason M. Frick, 23, of New Castle, were not injured. The children were loaded onto another bus and they continued onto their destinations. The crash is still under investigation, police said.

Trio assaulted

Three 19-year-old students walking at Haines Street and Lovett

Avenue about midnight Saturday, Oct. 11, were assaulted by a group of five assailants.

Newark police reported that the trio passed one man on the sidewalk, who challenged the three to a fight. The first suspect then called over four other men and announced, "give us all your money and we'll leave you alone." Quickly, two victims were punched in the face, knocked to the ground and kicked.

Police said one of the victims required treatment at the Christiana Hospital emergency room.

All of the suspects are white males, 18 to 21 years old, police said. Investigation is continuing.

UD student robbed at gunpoint

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, a 20-year-old University of Delaware student reported to the Newark Police that as he was exiting his vehicle in the parking lot of an apartment building on Lehigh Road, he was approached by two males displaying handguns.

The suspects demanded money from the victim and he surrendered cash and a cell phone. The suspects fled southbound through a parking lot toward Lehigh. The victim was not injured.

The first suspect is described as a

black male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, approximately 18 to 21 years-old with average build, wearing dark jeans and a light colored hoody. The second suspect was described as a Hispanic male 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 6 inches tall, 18 to 21 years-old, with an average build, wearing dark clothing. Both suspects displayed handguns.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to call Det. Paul Keld at 366-7110, ext. 136, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333. All information will be kept anonymous.

Sex act in Kohl's lands man in jail

The Delaware State Police have arrested Alan Rubelo Millan, a 24-

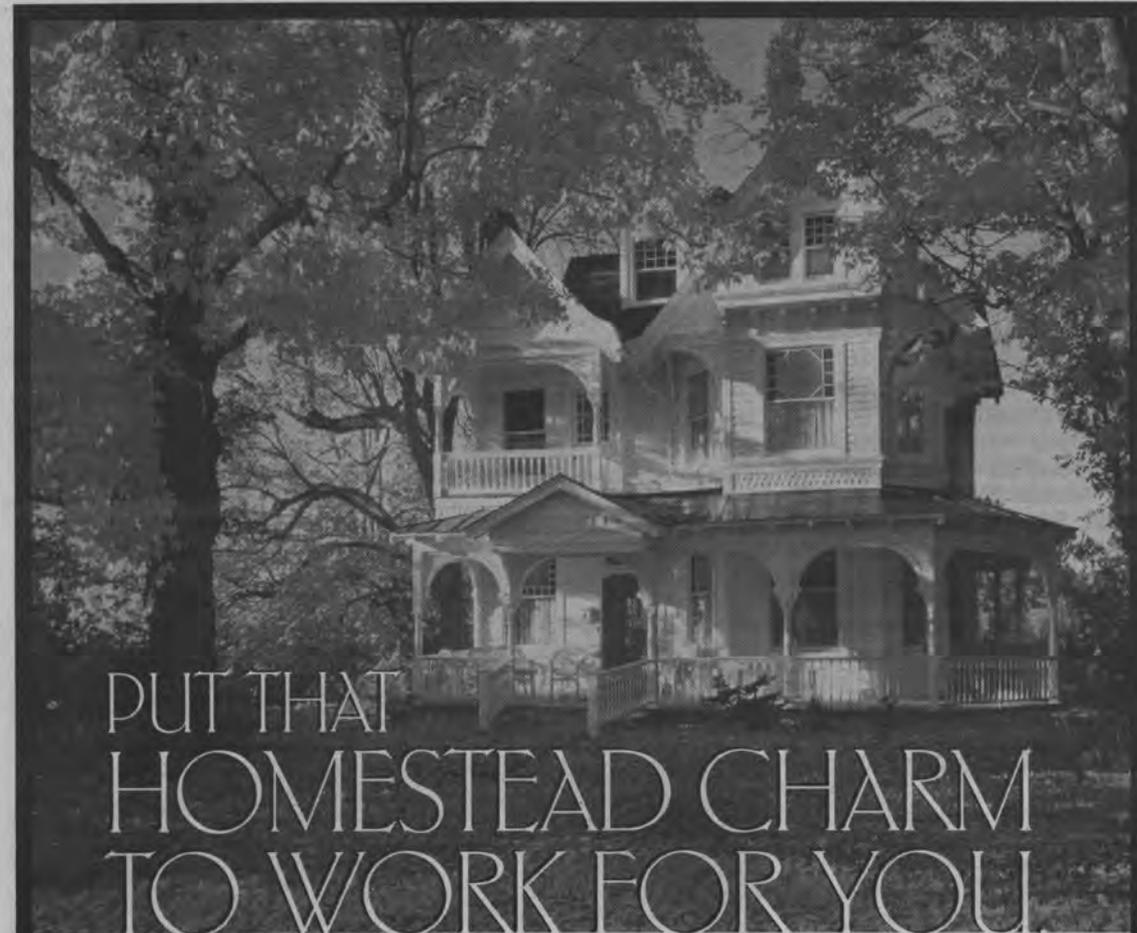
year-old male after he allegedly performed a sexual act in the Kohl's Department Store in the Kirkwood Plaza on Rt. 2.

The incident occurred on Monday, Oct. 6 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Police reported Millan was in the department store when he approached a 16-year-old female and her mother from behind. Millan performed a "perverse sexual act" and fled the store.

Store security was able to maintain surveillance on Millan and track him to his residence in the Haverford Place Apartments. A state trooper, who responded to the store observed the video footage of the incident, took Millan into custody at the apartment complex.

See **BLOTTER, 23** ▶



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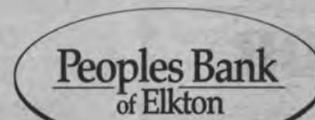
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Alcohol, noise violations detailed

OFFICERS of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement this fall of alcohol-related and noise laws.

Marked units and special plainclothes details operated here during what police describe as "peak party periods." Officers out of uniform also conducted "Cops In Shops" details in Newark liquor outlets.

Some of the recent arrests include:

- James Finnigan Carroll, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2:35 a.m., at 132 W. Main St.;
- Jayson Bunoy, 20, of Newark, noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2:45 a.m., at 5106 Scholar Dr.;
- Joseph Michael Pirro, 19, of Neshanic Station, N.J., and Nicholas A. Kabobian, 19, of Ridge, N.J., noise violation, on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 1:40 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.;
- Timothy Early, 20, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11:55 p.m., at 168 Elkton Road;
- Charles Joseph McCall IV, of Newark, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8:20 p.m. on the TGIFriday parking lot, 654 S. College Ave.;
- Jason Steven Price, 20, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 4:03 a.m., at 29 Madison Dr.;
- Damon M. Taylor, 18, of Silver Spring, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1:23 a.m., at East Cleveland Avenue and North Chapel Street;
- David R. Marshall, 22, of Wilmington, Adam N. Marshall, 22, also of Wilmington, and Kevin W. Collins, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1:25 a.m., in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue;
- Andrew Martin Duszak, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12:37 a.m., in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue;
- William G. Bonnette, 18, of Erial, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12:38 a.m., in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue;
- Sean Arthur Scanton, 20, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12:04 a.m., in the unit block Choate Street;
- Daniel A. Massey, 21, of Frankford, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 11:58 p.m., on Victoria Court near South Chapel Street;
- Matthew W. Vuncannon, 19, of Aberdeen, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 11:48 p.m., at North Chapel and East Main streets;
- Colby C. Janisch, 19, of Hillsboro, N.J., Gustavo A. Pancharne, 20, of Clifton, N.J., Joseph R. Turi, 19, of Clifton, N.J., and Joseph K. Kaminski, 19, of Clifton, N.J., underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 11:06 p.m., at 108 E. Park Place;
- Mark S. Davis, 20, of Newark, underage possession of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 10:53 p.m., at South Chapel Street and Continental Avenue;
- Alexander Clayton Thomas, 20, of Newark, underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 p.m., at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St.;
- Joseph David Walker, 18, underage possession of alcohol, William A. Wessells Jr., 19, underage consumption of alcohol, and Clayton Earl Bailey, 19, underage consumption of alcohol, all of New Castle, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 11:31 p.m., at 230 E. Main St. at the rear of the Newark Cinema Center;
- Justin Ryan Poeta, 22, of Newark, and Brian J. Durkee, 25, of Newark, disorderly conduct, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 p.m., at 230 E. Main St.;
- Brian Daniel Lord, 20, of Newark, noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 11:30 p.m., at unit block Choate Street;
- Phillip C. Garrett, 19, of Belair, Md., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9:48 p.m., at Academy Street and East Delaware Avenue;
- Donald L. Lavender Jr., 18, of Middletown, underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 1:45 a.m., at 123 E. Cleveland Ave.;
- Jesse D. Piquette, 20, of Laurel, driving under the influence of alcohol, underage consumption of alcohol, and illegal U-turn, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3:28 a.m., on Elkton Road, east of West Park Place;
- John D. Ruzowski, 19, of Carmel, N.Y., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 1:22 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Ave.;
- Sarah Elizabeth Radcliff, 20, of Murrysville, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2:53 a.m., at East Cleveland Avenue and Kershaw Street;
- Joseph John Iacono, 18, of Wilmington, underage consumption of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol, and resisting arrest, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12:38 a.m., at 30 S. Chapel St.;
- Kristen Marie Hall, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:37 a.m., at Lovett and South Chapel streets;
- David E. Merson, 19, of Oak Ridge, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:25 a.m., at Lovett Avenue and Benny Street;
- David R. Spinowitz, 18, of Woodbury, N.J., assault and underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:23 a.m., following an assault at South Chapel Street and Ashley Road;
- Joseph Richard Kahn, 19, of Dover, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:15 a.m., at University Courtyard Apartments;
- Daniel M. Doherty, 20, of West Babylon, N.Y., underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:15 p.m., at Suburban Liquors, 204 Suburban Dr.;
- Michael Wayne Garrett Jr., 22, of Claymont, possession of an open container of alcohol, littering, and possession of a fictitious ID, on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2 a.m., at North Chapel and New streets;
- John Joseph Bunnell Jr., 18, of Elkton, Md., underage entry into a liquor store, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:12 p.m., at Suburban Liquors, 204 Suburban Dr.;
- Edward Bergan Jr., 19, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol and possession of a fictitious ID, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 11:26 p.m., at Wollaston Ave.;
- Keith Miller, 21, of Philadelphia, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 a.m., at 22 N. Chapel St.;
- Lindsay K. Deckard, 20, of Camden, underage possession of alcohol, and Matthew R. Francis, 20, of Camden, underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, 12:47 a.m., at 92 Wilbur St.;
- James D. Deleg, 20, of Middletown, underage possession of alcohol, Todd R. Smith, 21, of Middletown, possession of an open container of alcohol, and Gary B. Houston Jr., 21, possession of an open container of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12:08 a.m., at 85 Kershaw St.;
- John B. Storm 3rd, 22, of Newark, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:42 a.m., outside the Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St.;
- James J. Lynn, 18, of Wallingford, Pa., underage consumption of alcohol, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:20 a.m., at 420 S. College Ave.;
- Robert Michael Call, 20, of Congers, N.Y., and Kevin Thomas Drumgoole, 20, of Fort Lee, N.J., underage consumption of alcohol, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 11:12 p.m., at 20 Duke St.;
- Corey M. Schneps, 22, of Dix Hills, N.Y., and Jessica Madalon, 18, of Briarcliff, N.Y., noise violation, on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12:29 a.m., at 420 SW. College Ave.;
- Edward E. Arana, 18, of Melville, N.Y., underage entry into a liquor store, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11:06 p.m., at Peddlers Liquors, 110 College Square;
- Andrew Ryan Schuster, 21, of Newark, noise violation, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 1:51 a.m., at 39 E. Cleveland Ave.; and
- Elizabeth Lee Foster, 21, of Annandale, Va., possession of an open container of alcohol, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11:35 p.m., at 329 E. Main St.

Police said all persons arrested for these violations were released pending court appearances.

▶ BLOTTER, from 22

Millan was charged with offensive touching and lewdness. He was arraigned and committed to the Department of Correction in default of \$750 cash bail.

State police believe that there may be more victims. Such persons are asked to call the state police at 834-2620, ext. 208.

Newark man charged with growing pot

On Monday, Oct. 6, the Delaware State Police arrested David Bailey, 24, of Newark, for manufacturing marijuana at his residence.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., police reported that a state trooper stopped a 2002 pickup truck on Rt. 4 near Rt. 273 for a traffic violation. After the traffic stop, the trooper located marijuana in the possession of Bailey, who was a passenger in the truck.

Bailey was taken into custody and troopers later executed a search warrant at his residence on Brookside Boulevard. They seized eight marijuana plants being grown in a hydroponic environment.

Bailey was charged with possession with the intent to deliver marijuana, maintaining a dwelling manufacturing marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bailey was also charged with one count of possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony after troopers found three swords in the room where the marijuana was growing.

Graffiti incident

Newark police have a vehicle description and are continuing their investigation of a vandalism at the Pita Pit, 168A E. Main St., at 8:31 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Police said a passer-by saw two men acting suspiciously near the exterior wall of the business. When the witness went to investigate, two men jumped in a car and left the area. Fresh spray-paint graffiti was discovered on the building wall.

Burglary arrest

A 29-year-old Wilmington man was arrested as he got off a bus in Wilmington following the burglary of a home in the unit block McKean Place at 6:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Police said the homeowner reported the theft of two jackets, sweatpants and sneakers after an intruder entered the home through a ground-floor window.

A short time later, Newark and Wilmington police arrested a man getting off a bus in the city. The suspect was wearing and carrying the items reported stolen.

Vernon Lee Johnson, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with burglary and theft. Police said he was transferred to Gander Hill prison in default of \$2,000 secured bond.

Truck, train collide on Old Baltimore Pike

On Monday, Oct. 13, the Delaware State Police investigated a crash involving a truck and a train.

The incident happened at approximately 2 p.m. when a tow-truck traveling west on Old Baltimore Pike, just west of Rt. 72, entered a railroad crossing and was struck by

an Amtrak work train which was traveling south.

Police said the 32-year-old driver had to be extricated by an area fire company. He was flown to the Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with internal chest trauma. At press time, his condition was unknown.

Old Baltimore Pike was closed from Rt. 72 to Old Cooches Bridge Road until 4:30 p.m.

Marijuana arrests

After stopping a car that had been speeding on Elkton Road at 1:52 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, Newark police arrested three high school students, ages 16 and 17, and charged them with possession of marijuana. All were released to parents pending Family Court appearances.

Peace Pole snapped

The Peace Pole installed by students outside the Newark High School was discovered broken from its concrete base, lying on the ground at 7 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, Newark police were told.

Herman's hit

A sign outside Herman's Meat Market was vandalized, it was reported to Newark police on Monday, Oct. 6, at 9:07 a.m.

The owner told officers a plastic sign had an 8-inch crack and a beer bottle was found inside the sign.

Early morning assault

A 20-year-old University of Delaware student was on the ground and being punched in the head by five assailants at 4:35 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, at East Main and Academy streets when a Newark officer pulled onto the scene.

The five attackers fled and police tended to the victim, who was bleeding from a cut in his head, police said.

DUI arrest follows chase

Newark and University of Delaware police arrested a 22-year-old Maryland man after he allegedly fled the scene of an accident.

A tow-truck driver alerted Newark police at about 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, that he had noticed a white Super Lawns van in the Delaware-South College avenue area, travelling in reverse with sparks coming from the wheels.

Minutes later at North College Avenue near East Main Street, police officers found a white van abandoned, with the engine running and driver's door open. Following a short foot chase, a suspect was apprehended near Willard Hall.

Police said the left rear tire of the van was missing and its rim was damaged. The shredded tire later was found at East Delaware and South College avenues.

A witness told police that he saw the van strike the guide wire of a utility pole on North College Avenue. A sign at the Elkton Road-Delaware Avenue traffic island was damaged and truck body parts that appeared to be from the van were found there, police said.

At the police station, police described the suspect's behavior as "belligerent" and "unruly," alternating falling asleep. At about 6:30 a.m., as officers attempted to awaken the suspect and begin processing, the suspect allegedly grabbed an officer,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY DARREL W. COLE

An emergency worker inspects the remains of a tow truck after it collided with a train Monday on Old Baltimore Pike.

shoving the policeman's head against the wall. Help arrived and the suspect was handcuffed, police said.

Charged with resisting arrest,

driving without a license, offensive touching, criminal impersonation and driving under the influence of alcohol was Michael James Mende, 22,

of Frederick, Md. He was released pending court appearances, police said.

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2701 Phila. Pike
(302) 798-9047

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(302) 678-4602

Rodney Village
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(302) 674-9071

Newark, DE
140 E. Main St.
(302) 453-1430

Wilmington, DE
Gordy Plaza
Shopping Center
Kirkwood Highway
(302) 993-0413

Chadds Ford, PA
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New Durango rolls off Newark line

▶ DURANGO, from 1

the plant since 1966. He said that even on storm days, he's been happy to come to his job, which is currently performing final vehicle inspections.

"The benefits, the medical, all have been good for us," said Menhi. "There's always issues but I was able to put two children

through UD, provide for my family. I can't complain."

Durango unveiling first of many

The two were among the hundreds gathered for the Thursday, Oct. 9 launch of the 2004 Dodge Durango. Speakers included U.S. senators from Delaware Joseph



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden talks to workers after giving a rousing speech at the Durango unveiling.



Still



Menhi

Biden and Thomas Carper and Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, while in attendance were Newark Mayor Hal Godwin, among others, and hundreds of fired up union autoworkers.

The "Home of the Durango" has produced the model since 1997.

The new vehicle, which will be available in dealerships Nov. 15, is being touted as matching or bettering current SUV competition, including its previous models. It is seven inches longer, three inches taller and three inches wider than the previous model. The price of the new vehicle is not being released but Chrysler President and CEO Dieter Zetsche said it will be "competitive" with other SUVs.

Zetsche also announced that the Durango is the first of 10 new vehicles to be introduced by the end of 2004, and the first of 25 to be introduced over the next 36 months.

Zetsche would not say if the Newark plant would build any more of the new vehicles, but the recent \$180 million investment in plant renovations allows it to simultaneously produce two or three other vehicles.

"We have 25 new ones [including the Durango] coming ... and Newark could have 24 to

choose from," Zetsche said. "But it's unknown where or who will build them just yet."

Jim Wolfe, the Newark plant manager since 1992, said the plant's renovation puts it ahead of other plants in terms of flexibility to build a variety of vehicles.

For now, however, automaker executives said they expect the Durango to be a "hot product" and that the Newark plant will be busy churning it out. The plant produced about 99,000 Durangos in 2002 and less in 2003, Zetsche said.

The parade of speakers at the launch ceremony spoke as if they were at a union rally, while reiterating that the success of the plant and the company means steady jobs, a boost to the economy and proof that cooperation between management and workers lead to innovation and success.

"This [the Durango] is our future, plain and simple," said Jim Fisher, a UAW representative at the plant.

Looking toward Chrysler executives, Fisher said, "I promise you men and women we'll do what we always have done in the past, and that's build the best product possible. No one will do it better."

Biden's speech elicited the most cheers and support from the assembled autoworkers, starting with his first comments.

"I try to pretend I care about all things equally," he said. "But I have to say I don't give a damn about management, but I love the UAW."

The workers exploded into whoops and hollers as the senator smiled at the assembled executives. Later, he turned to Fisher

Local heads state AFL-CIO

NOW that he's the new president of the state AFL-CIO, Bear resident and autoworker Samuel E. Lathem is already pushing an agenda at DaimlerChrysler's Newark Assembly Plant.

As soon as possible, he would like the plants' thousands of workers to know that the 2004 Dodge Durango is just the first of several new models they will be building.

"Right now we're looking to get another product," said Lathem, who attended the unveiling of the new Durango at the Thursday, Oct. 9 ceremony. "We'll keep pushing for something but so far we just don't know."

Lathem has worked at the Newark plant since 1965. He and his wife have lived in Bear since 1980. Lathem was selected as president of the state union Saturday, Oct. 4, held at the UAW Local 1183 Hall on Old Baltimore Pike in Newark. Lathem is the first black to be

elevated to the statewide post, which represents about 40,000 union members.

"You wouldn't think it would take until 2003, but I am proud to be president," he said.

He replaces Michael A. Begatto, who did not seek reelection, after serving as president for the previous six years.

At the Oct. 4 convention, Lathem told the assembled delegates to "roll up their sleeves" for the hard work ahead. He listed his goals as enhancing communications with all affiliates, help affiliates to organize, influence the public's perception of the labor movement, increasing the number of union members and advancing a political action program.

At the Durango ceremony, DaimlerChrysler executives said the SUV is the first of 10 new vehicles to be introduced worldwide by the end of 2004, and one of 25 new vehicles over the next 36 months.

— Darrel W. Cole

The facts

ABOUT NEWARK ASSEMBLY PLANT



- LOCATION: 550 S. College Ave., City of Newark.
- FLOOR SPACE: 3.4 million square feet of floor space.
- ACREAGE: 244 acres.
- PRODUCT: Dodge Durango.
- PRODUCTION: 606 vehicles per day, two shifts.
- EMPLOYEES: 2,284; an estimated 570 live in the Newark area.
- STATE ECONOMIC IMPACT: \$360 million.
- CITY OF NEWARK IMPACT: \$240,663 in property taxes, \$482,525 in sewer charges.
- INVESTMENT: \$180 million spent to renovate for 2004 Durango.
- OTHER: 299 robots were installed to build the new Durango.

Sources: Governor's office; DaimlerChrysler; City of Newark 2002 budget. Note: DaimlerChrysler is the City of Newark's largest property tax generator and sewer user.

and said, "Jim, you get a traffic ticket we can talk about it ... Dieter, [the CEO] you get one, you get one."

Biden said the plant is vital to Delaware and Newark because local businesses benefit.

"For all those paychecks you [workers] have collected you then help the local barber shop, the sub shop. We need you, we need you."

Minner was introduced by Wolfe as the governor "who drives a Chrysler [car], a Dodge Durango and who even has a Prowler tucked in her garage."

Minner said the plant contributes \$360 million into the state economy, in addition to the \$110 million derived from businesses that supply the plant.

Newark plant history

The facility was first built in 1951 to produce tanks for the military, then embroiled in the Korean War. In 1957 it was renovated to produce vehicles and since then workers have built more than 8 million, including about 900,000 Durangos, and others like the Plymouth Fury and Dodge Intrepid.

Tough times for workers at the plant came in the 1970's economic troubles when vehicle production dropped considerably. In 1996, politicians helped the plant get quick federal and state approval to renovate the plant, so it could produce the Durango.

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Wise outlines ambitious strategies for Christina

AUDIT, from 1

during last school year did not have the experience or certification for the promotion, the state reported.

School response — The district is developing written procedures for this process. Previously it relied on a 1998 "formula" prepared by former administrators.

Audit — Of the tuition tax funds reviewed (which are collected to pay for services at special education schools), the state found that the district underpaid special education schools approximately \$2 million. The state also found that the district was owed approximately \$210,000 from another school district. The state said good internal controls would have prevented the mistake from being made.

School response — The school disputes the \$2 million figure, reporting instead it owes an estimated \$1.4 million. The district has also notified the other school district which owes it money.

Audit — The district did not comply with state laws regarding the number of authorized positions chargeable to the state general fund, resulting in an overcharge to the state of \$799,897. The district improperly charged the salaries of 21 teachers to the state instead of to federal grants. The error occurred because information was not shared with the payroll department.

School response — The district found the error and in

August reimbursed the state the overcharged amount. The district has since developed written procedures to require the business office, human resources and payroll to share information related to teacher positions funded through grants.

Audit — 22 employees were improperly paid, including either underpaid, overpaid or from the wrong district funds.

School response — New procedures are being implemented to ensure the problems don't occur again.

Principal changes

The board approved the following appointments:

- **Margaret Sharp**, Director of Elementary Education
- **Denise Schwartz**, principal Downes Elementary School
- **Charles Haywood**, principal McClary Elementary School
- **Richelle Talbert**, principal Brader Elementary School
- **Patrice Buchanan**, assistant principal Marshall Elementary School
- **Yvette Santiago**, manager Family and Community Engagement
- **Richard Kopolka, Sr.**, Administrator Grants Development
- **Michael Biagini, Sr.**, Administrator Organizational Effectiveness

Report to board

AT Tuesday night's board meeting, Wise said that in his first 106 days he continues to be impressed with the "strong corps of principals and educators," and finds the schools to be well organized and classrooms generally on task.

Wise presented seven key initiatives to directly impact the academic achievement of the students:

- Increasing amount of time students are actively engaged in instruction.
- Creating longer blocks of time for labs and content immersion.
- Increasing academic rigor of students performing at or above testing standards.
- Reduction of class size, especially in certain 10th and 11th grade classes.
- Improving teacher practice.
- Increasing the number of students participating in higher level classes.
- Expanding the influence coaches, club sponsors and other co-curricular teachers have on students.

Negotiations are also underway, according to Wise, with an energy management service that he anticipates could save the district \$4 million over 60 months.

Also, two new administrative positions were approved by the board, a grants writer to bring in \$2 million in the next 12 months, and an administrator charged

with reviewing all operating procedures that could save the district \$4 million in the next 12 to 16 months.

Wise said he wants to put the \$6 million into instructional programs.

CHRISTINA SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHERS OF THE YEAR

- DISTRICT TEACHER OF THE YEAR**
Karen A. Valentine McVey Elementary
- TEACHERS OF THE YEAR**
- Anne E. Deiner Brader Elementary
 - Sandra J. Murphy Brookside Elementary
 - Kasey Orlando Downes Elementary
 - Nancy W. McCormack Gallaher Elementary
 - Dorothy P. Bobo Jones Elementary
 - Danielle D. Ashley Keene Elementary
 - Lucinda B. McGonegal Leisure Elementary
 - Fran Miller Maclary Elementary
 - Donna M. Gustafson Marshall Elementary
 - Cynthia D. Running Smith Elementary
 - Charlu O. Schilling West Park Elementary
 - Mary K. Ferrero Wilson Elementary
 - Jennifer J. Montanez Bayard Intermediate
 - Erika Harper-Warner Drew-Pyle Intermediate
 - Lisa M. Kohler Elbert-Palmer Intermediate
 - Cheryl L. Mattern Pulaski Intermediate
 - Joan R. Baptiste Stubbs Intermediate
 - Carol Ann Stiltz Gauger-Cobbs Middle School
 - Theresa Aldarelli Trainer Kirk Middle School
 - Rita Jean Carcillo Shue-Medill Middle School
 - Wendy J. Dobroski Christiana High School
 - Patricia F. Yount Glasgow High School
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NEWARK POST ❖ OF INTEREST

Breast cancer walk Sunday

DORIS Brewer of Newark had been performing monthly breast cancer self exams for years before it was considered crucial to do so.

Lucky for her. She found a lump on her breast 26 years ago (when she was 46) at a time when breast cancer and annual mammograms were not customary. Soon after diagnosis she had a mastectomy and treatment, and now even after so long she continues to preach about the necessity of early detection.

"You have to know your body," Brewer said. "You are the first line of defense against breast cancer or just about any cancer for that matter."

She assists the American Cancer Society in a variety of ways, including helping conduct breast health education seminars,

and works with the Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition.

"Early detection is the key to beating the disease," Brewer said. "If I had not found my lump through my breast exam, I probably wouldn't be here today."

Why should Delaware residents care?

Because each year more than 600 people in the state will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 100 will die. And because of those sobering statistics, thousands of people will descend upon the Wilmington Riverfront for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Cancer 5K Event, Sunday, Oct. 19.

The event starts with a 5K women's run starting at 8:55 a.m. Registration on the day of the event for the 5K run is \$25. Prizes will be awarded to the top two in five year age groups 13 and under through age 70. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

A non competitive 5K walk is open to all people beginning at 9 a.m. Donations are welcome, but

not necessary to participate in the walk. Plan to arrive early to turn in donations.

Anyone interested in being part of the walk or donating can call 239-0838 or visit www.cancer.org/stridesonline.

Philanthropists honored at Newark center

Longtime Newark residents Milton and Mary Wolf were honored Thursday, Oct. 9 with the renaming of the Jewish campus on South College Avenue as the Milton & Mary Wolf Jewish Community Campus.

The newly-named campus houses the Newark Jewish Community Center, a former YWCA.

The Wolfs made a sizable donation to help purchase the campus. That purchase, and expansions and renovations at five other organizations that belong to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, are part of a \$20 million fundraising drive, entitled "From Generation to Generation ... For Generations to Come."

"Milt and Mary have exemplified one of the highest levels of giving," Dr. Barry Kayne, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, said. "That is, without thought of being honored or recognized. They serve as a beacon to others who wonder how they too can make a difference."

The Wolfs said they are able to make contributions because of their success as owners of Kiddie World Toy Store on Kirkwood Highway.

The Newark Jewish Community Center includes childcare services, a renovated indoor pool and fitness center, fitness classes such as yoga, pre and post natal exercise and massage.

Former mine site dedication set Oct. 25

By **DARREL W. COLE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Mystery surrounds the former Chestnut Hill open pit iron mining site, an 8.6 acre property in the Academy Hill housing development.

What is known about the now-wooded property with only building remnants of the mine operation will be the topic of a brief ceremony dedicating the property as parkland to the Delaware Academy of Sciences.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 at 214 University Drive in Academy Hill.

The property is being donated by the Magness Construction Co., developer of the surrounding neighborhoods, and was arranged with the help of the Academy, the Chestnut Hill Iron Pit Preservation (CHIPP) group and state and county governments.

The history of iron mining in Newark dates back to 1703. By the 1720s an iron furnace was built on Christina Creek and in the 1870s iron mining began at Chestnut Hill, where it continued until about 1910. According to organizers of the event, the site is the only place in Delaware where iron ore processing artifacts are still present.

The property currently has

six trails on it that can be accessed from University Drive and Miner's Lane. Hikers can also connect to the Mason-Dixon Trail along Christina Creek.

Robert Day, treasurer of CHIPP, said there is much unknown about the Chestnut mine, including the numbers of workers, who they were,



This photo of the former Chestnut Hill mine, dated 1974, shows some remnants of mining operations of the past.

how successful the mine was and previous owners of the mine.

Amy Magness Larnick, president of Magness Construction, said the land preservation "is a great thing for everyone involved" and is a tribute to her deceased father, A. Gray Magness.

She said he and his brother Don started the company in 1952.

The Delaware Academy of Sciences, part of the National Academy of Sciences, also owns and operates the Iron Hill Museum on Old Baltimore Pike.



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▶ UP FRONT, from 1

So, I wanted to see if, in fact, police at a DUI roadblock scream at passing drivers or whether their loud shouts are confined to cars trying to evade entering the police maze once they realize they are snared.

Last week the police announced they were having an anti-DUI roadblock here from 11 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday; this news was printed in last week's paper.

It was live reality TV.

I positioned myself at a good vantage point along the chain-link fence that separates the parking lot behind the Galleria and the adjacent church lot.

Officers blocked East Delaware just beyond the Galleria lot entrance. About a hundred orange traffic cones directed two lanes of traffic through the Methodist church lot.

Once a driver committed himself to travel East Delaware Avenue east of South College Avenue, their escape options were zip. They could turn into the Galleria lot but the cops were wise to that.

A generator purred, powering the on-site breathalyzer machine and a dozen bright lights that fully illuminated the church lot.

I watched as each car, 967 total, was stopped and greeted by police. Officers informed the drivers of the purpose of the DUI checkpoint and sent 905 drivers on their way.

However, 62 drivers were pulled aside and given field sobriety tests whenever an officer observed or smelled an indi-

cator of alcohol use during their greeting.

The inconvenience was minimal. The whole process took seconds. Traffic never backed up.

The operation here was a cooperative one between the NPD and other area law enforcement agencies.

This and 124 other such barricades are funded by the state Office of Highway Safety, which seeks to prevent traffic deaths by preventing drunk driving.

Chief Michael Capriglione, of the Newport Police Department, is commander of the "strike force." Along with NPD officers, UD police, state troopers and Newport and Wilmington officers, he was checking drivers here Saturday night.

He called the checkpoints a labor of love for the officers. He said they know the fear of getting caught kept some potential drunk drivers at home watching championship baseball.

But not all.

"We want the checkpoints to be successful and they usually are," he told me early in the operation. At 2 a.m., with 14 DUI arrests tallied, Capriglione came over to me and declared another success.

Other charges levied during the roadblock were 16 underage consumption of alcohol summonses, two citations for providing alcohol to a minor, three persons stopped were found to be wanted on outstanding warrants, 19 traffic tickets and two other criminal charges.

Dave Kerr, legendary unofficially for writing more traffic tickets than any other Newark officer, was one of the window



Traffic cones guided drivers to the DUI checkpoint on the Methodist church back lot Saturday night and early Sunday morning. One of the 967 vehicles stopped was a pick-up truck with its back bed loaded with passengers.

sniffers Saturday night.

"This was a typical roadblock tonight," Kerr said smiling as he always does.

I don't know if you ordinarily travel East Delaware late-night on Saturdays. I don't.

Watching the roadblock from start to finish, one fact was clear. Easily nine out of 10 drivers were young, under 25, I'd guess.

Those of us older have the benefit of experience and the wisdom it gives us.

But you don't have to be middle-aged to know it doesn't make sense to carry a load of passengers in an open truck bed.

Kerr told me one pick-up stopped had eight persons in the back, none of them wearing seat-

belts. That many people bouncing around could be deadly.

Then mix in some alcohol.

Kerr said all eight were charged with underage consumption of alcohol and the truck's driver was suspected to be DUI.

I'm sure those arrested Saturday night were not happy campers Sunday morning. But we didn't read in the Sunday paper about another high-speed, teenage tragedy here — and we've had them, repeatedly on Delaware Avenue.

From my vantage point, I could clearly see the faces of those who failed the field tests and were administered breathalyzer tests to accurately determine blood alcohol content.

The contrast in facial expressions was interesting. Some looked like they were dead. Others were nonchalant. One driver of a bright, shiny Camaro seemed much more concerned about having his car towed than his DUI arrest. One young woman even seemed happy about her arrest, smiling, laughing, joking with officers.

What I didn't see were cops yelling at the cars.

■ *The writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark. He and his family often travel Delaware Avenue but not usually at 2 a.m.*

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Stella T. Kwapinski, kindergarten teacher

Newark resident Stella T. "Wasiolek" Kwapinski died on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.

Mrs. Kwapinski, 89, was a lifetime parishioner of St. Joseph's Church and a member of St. Joseph's Senior Center, and St. Joseph's Grammar School PTA, where she taught kindergarten for 10 years.

Mrs. Kwapinski was a former resident of Camden and Woodlynne, N.J.

She is survived by her son, Robert K. of Newark; daughter-in-law, Eleanor of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her brother, Stanley Wasiolek of Dorchester, Mass., sister, Regina Crist of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Joseph's Church in Camden, N.J. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Chews Landing, N.J.

George P. Weir, 82, helped develop Teflon, WWII vet

FORMER Newark resident George P. Weir died on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003.

Mr. Weir, 82, was born in Halfmoon, N.Y.

He was a World War II veteran, having served in the South Pacific for three years.

After his marriage, he and his wife lived for a brief time in Schaghticoke, N.Y., and then moved to Newark, before moving to Wilmington.

Mr. Weir worked for the Newark Farm & Home Supply, the University of Delaware and was employed at the DuPont Experimental Station for 28 years.

One of his favorite projects in his work as a laboratory technician was his part in the development of Teflon.

He enjoyed the challenge of his job, as well as taking pride in the exploration of new ideas and projects.

Mr. Weir served for many years as a deacon at Cedars Church of Christ and was especially interested in working with the building and grounds, as well as maintaining a lifelong interest in Ghana missions and the youth of the church.

He loved gardening, was a backyard birder and enjoyed woodworking.

More than anything, he loved his family, including his church family.

After his retirement, one of his greatest delights was traveling with his wife to see relatives in Texas and Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary McCannless Weir; daughter, Dixie W. McLeod and her husband Tom of Beaumont, Texas; son Stephen G. Weir and his wife Saran of Shelby Gap, Ky.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Cedars Church of Christ in Wilmington.

Burial was in Trenton, Ky.

Rodney Leroy Dean, WWII Navy vet, owner of body shop

Newark resident Rodney Leroy Dean died on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003.

Mr. Dean, 76, was born in New Castle.

He fought for his country in the U.S. Navy during World War

II, serving aboard the destroyer, USS Vesole, as part of its commissioning crew.

A member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 592 for more than 20 years, Mr. Dean worked as an electrician for the former Amoco plant in New Castle for eight years.

He later owned and operated Stan's Body Shop on Governor

Printz Boulevard in Wilmington for four years.

Mr. Dean was a member of Jackson Lodge 19, AF&AM in Delaware City and bowled with the Blue Hen Seniors team at Blue Hen Lanes.

He also enjoyed model railroading.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Dorothy Walker Dean; children, Robert L. Dean and his wife Patricia of Fair Hill, Md., Jerry E. Dean and his wife Dolly of Cooper Farms, Thomas P. Dean of Elmhurst, and Diane D. Toth and her husband Stephen of Cecilton, Md.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle.

Interment was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park, also in New Castle.

Emanuel Truman, 83

Bear resident Emanuel Truman died on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003.

Mr. Truman, 83, was called "Truman" by his family and friends.

He is survived by his children, Theodore Truman and Diana Lemper; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run.

Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

William Jesse White, Korean War veteran

Newark area resident William Jesse White died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mr. White, 69, was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served during the Korean War.

He retired as maintenance supervisor at Inland Container Corporation in Newark.

Mr. White was a member of American Legion Cecil Post 15 in Elkton, Md., Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 851 and had

attended Elkton United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Dorothy E. Peterson White; children, Rose Ella Clark, Billie Elaine, Jimmy White, Laura White Schaible, Lisa Helsel and William Kevin White; sister, Betty Wright; 13 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md., with military honors.

Interment was held privately in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery, also in Elkton, Md.

Nannie Woodfin Ashbrook, 90

Newark resident Nannie Woodfin Ashbrook died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mrs. Ashbrook, 90, was also a former resident of Richmond, Va.

She is survived by her nieces, Meurial Webb McLain of Delaware, and Brenda Barnette of Richmond; and a nephew, Gerald Woodfin Webb of Goochland.

Services were at the Nelsen Funeral Home.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held in Newark at a later date.

Alan S. Wickert, engineer for PSENG

Newark resident Alan S. Wickert died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mr. Wickert, 48, was an engineer for PSENG.

He graduated from Penn State University in 1976.

Mr. Wickert was a devoted father and friend to many.

He is survived by his sons, Jonathan S. Wickert and Matthew G. Wickert; brothers, David A. Wickert and Ray B. Wickert; and his former wife, Jane Myers Shoemaker.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Interment was held privately.

Mildred A. Haug, worked for Wilmington Medical Center

Former Newark resident Mildred A. Haug died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mrs. Haug, 89, was a retired secretary for the Wilmington Medical Center and a longtime member of Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington.

She is survived by her children, Susanne Fehrenbach and Carol C. Fraunfelder and her husband Frank, all of Spring Hills Fla., Donna V. DiCostanzo and her husband Peter of Fernando Beach, Fla., James G. Haug and his wife Linell of Edmond, Okla., and Charles W. and his wife Toni of Wilmington; nine

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 28

grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington.

Interment was in the Silverbrook Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Robert M. Kelley Jr., proprietor of Kelley's Liquors & Crab House

Newark resident Robert M. Kelley Jr. died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mr. Kelley, 68, was born in Jenkins, Ky.

He served his country in the U.S. Marines and worked for the U.S. Postal Service.

He was the proprietor of Kelley's Liquor Store and Crab House.

Mr. Kelley was an avid golfer and a member of Ed Oliver Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Caroline "Banack" Kelley; sons, Robert III and his wife Patricia of Bear, and Gary of Pike Creek; daughter, Laura Kelley of Newark; and one granddaughter.

He is also survived by his sister, Patricia Manlove of Middletown, and a brother, Arthur Kelley of Miami Beach, Fla.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear, and at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Agnes M. Braddock, worked for Wiltex

Newark resident Agnes M. "Cassidy" Braddock died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Mrs. Braddock, 87, was a marker for Wiltex Textiles for 44 years from 1934 until 1978.

She was a member of St. Patrick Church and lived at Luther Towers for 22 years.

She is survived by her children, Albert "Budd" Braddock III and his wife Marie of New Castle, Kevin Braddock and his wife Shari of Newark, and Mary Ann Reilly and her husband John of Newark; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Cassidy of Wilmington.

Services were held at St. Patrick Church in Wilmington.

Interment was in the Cathedral Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Marguerite G. West, 85, of Newark

Newark resident Marguerite G. "Patterson" West died on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003.

Mrs. West, 85, was a stock room worker for 32 years with the F.W. Woolworth's store in Wilmington.

She is survived by her sons, Robert E. and his wife Nancy of Indianapolis, and John H. and his wife Joan of Newark; three

grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Interment was held at Silverbrook Memorial Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Robert Brian Snedeker, 34, Glasgow High grad

Newark area resident Robert Brian Snedeker died on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003.

Mr. Snedeker, 34, was called "Brian" by his family and friends.

He was a graduate of Glasgow High School.

He had been employed with the New Castle County Department of Special Services and was also a breeder of Neapolitan Mastiffs.

Mr. Snedeker was an avid fan of the San Francisco 49ers football team.

He is survived by his mother, Cynthia Lydic of New Castle; father and step-mother, Joseph C. and Carna Snedeker of Clayton; brothers, Joseph C. Snedeker Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomas M. Snedeker of Bear; stepbrothers, Christopher Lore of Middletown, and Gilbert Lore of Kernersville, N.C.; grandmothers, Helen Lydic, Vera Snedeker and Aletha "Lea" Ellis; and his mentor and friend, Ren Evans.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle.

Funding needed for mill project

▶ MILL, from 1

to the referendum part, if that is what we do, I think it will be a shoe-in."

Godwin put a two to three year time frame for a plan to come to fruition.

Earlier this year consultants estimated it would take \$5.4 million to convert the site into a recreational/community center. The only money currently available is approximately \$82,000 for demolition and other safety projects.

The mill began operations in the late 1800s and was in operation until 1998.

Most of the seven residents who spoke at the meeting were in favor of recreational activities at the site, with several suggesting some type of youth center, and some preservation of historic aspects.

Residents praised the city for purchasing the property for \$100,000 from the Crown Vantage Paper company for far below its estimated \$1 million value.

"I am enthusiastic about this," said Victoria Owen, a area historian. "I believe this should include an effort to preserve an

area that is already considered historic. This property is a tangible, visible reminder of Newark's history."

Another resident said the site is one of only three remaining old industrial sites in the city, and that the paper mill signifies a "beginning of what became Newark."

Jim Neal, a UD board member, said he was addressing the council as a resident and hopes the city will consider partnerships and assistance from outside groups, including the University of Delaware. He said there are other examples of city-university partnerships, and this might a good opportunity for another one because the university could use a space on the property.

"You won't get this idea from consultants," he said. "It will have to come from you to reach out and think outside the box."

Earlier this year the city hired the Breckstone Group of Wilmington, Del. to evaluate the site for possible conversion to a large, multi-purpose community center and parkland space. For the \$5.4 million, the site could include a gymnasium, indoor track, social community/youth center, city offices, play equipment, trails, volleyball area and

picnic areas.

Luft said some of the building that could be preserved includes the water tower, smoke stacks and some of the brickwork, but much of the inside of the building needs to be gutted.

Harvest festival, sidewalk sale at Suburban

Fun for the whole family is planned for Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road.

Free hot dogs and soda, trick or treating, drawings, face painting, balloon sculpturing, moon bounce, and live music are some of the exciting activities planned. Special guest appearances by Sponge Bob, Scooby Doo, Winnie the Pooh, Tigger and the Incredible Hulk will delight children of all ages.

"There will be a Halloween costume contest for children ages 3-12 in the Gore parking lot at 11 a.m. Suburban Plaza gift certificates will be awarded to all winners.

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Lunch Concessions.....Friday: 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Spaghetti Dinner Sponsored by Newark Lions Club.....Friday: 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Pancake Breakfast.....Saturday: 8:00 am - 11:00 am

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 At the corner of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear
 .15 miles south of Rt. 40
 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
 302-834-1599
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC
 Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

 708 West Church Rd.
 Newark, DE
 (302) 737-5190
 ~ Pastor James E. Yoder III
 Sunday School for all ages .9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church & Nursery Provided
 Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
 Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Study
 "A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

**Head of Christiana
Presbyterian Church**

 1100 Church Road
 Newark, DE
 302-731-4169
 Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley, pastor
 + + + + +
 Church School - 9:30AM
 Morning Worship - 11:00AM
 Nursery Available



**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
 "Lighting The Way To The Cross"
 801 Seymour Rd, Bear, DE 19701
 (302) 322-1029
 Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
 Schedule of Services
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
 (Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
 Home of the Fairwinds Christian School
 "Pioneer Gospel Hour"
 COMCAST CABLE CHANNEL 28
 THURSDAY 8:00PM
 "He Keeps Me Singing"
 Comcast Cable Channel 28
 Thursday 8:30PM

Redeeming Grace

 Worldwide Ministries, Inc.
 129 Lovett Ave, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
 Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
 Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Sun. School 8:30 am
 Morning Worship 10:00 am
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00-8:30 pm
 Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-8:30 pm, For All Ages

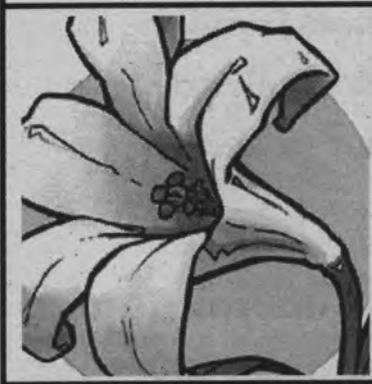
**Unitarian
Universalist**

 Fellowship of
 Newark
 420 Willa Rd.
 Newark, DE
 Service 10 a.m.
 Child Care &
 Sunday School
 (302) 368-2984
 Topic: The Gift of Certainty
 Speaker: Kevin Andrew Babcock

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 Christ Invites You!

 • Concordia Concert 10:00am
 • Adult Bible Class & Sun School 8:45am
 Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org
 10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
 737-6176

White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church
 Polly Drummond Hill Road at Kirkwood Highway
SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:30 am, Traditional Worship
 9:45 am, Sunday School
 11:00 am, Contemporary Worship
 (302) 737-2100
www.wccpc.org



**Healing Waters Christian
Fellowship International Ministries**
 Join us for
 Sunday Morning Services- @ 10:30
 AM held at the Christiana Hilton,
 100 Continental Drive
 Newark, DE-
 Terance & Victoria Blount
 Pastors'/Founders
 Ezekiel 47:12
 302-292-2374

**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
 (an extension of Highway Gospel
 Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
 Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday evening worship: 1st
 & 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm
Bible Enrichment Class:
 Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute:
 Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
 All services will be held at the
 Best Western Hotel
 260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
 (across from Burlington Coat Factory)
Mailing Address
 P.O. Box 220
 Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

**PRAISE
assembly**
 1421 Old Baltimore Pike
 Newark, DE
 (302) 737-5040
 Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.
 Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
 Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
 Quality Nursery provided.



**WE'RE COMMITTED TO YOUR
SUCCESS!**
 "Experience An Upbeat Message To Motivate You
 To Win Every Time."
 Sundays - 11:00am
 Wednesdays - 7:30pm
 (*Childrens Church Available)
 Dynamite Faith Radio Show
 Mon- Fri 8:00am on 1510am
 Dynamite Family Christian Center
 1910 Lancaster Ave. & Union St.
 Wilmington, DE
 302-651-WIND
 Pastors Kelvin & Lisa Dumpson




 Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
 For further information or directions please call:
 302-834-9003

Michael Petrucci, Pastor
 Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
 Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
 Pastor
 Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
 Director
 Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044
 Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
 FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

WHAT IF...
 there was a church that took the time to
 find out what was relevant in your life?

SUPPOSE...
 there was a church that made
 the effort to bring the
 timeless truths of God alive
 in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE...
 if there was a church that
 used fresh new music for a
 new millennium and you could
 come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE...
 a church that modeled care and
 compassion, where you were
 important just because you were you.



290 Whitehall Road • Elkton, MD 21921 • 410.398.4234 • www.ElktonFirst.org

Order of Service for SOLID FOUNDATION WORD OF KNOWLEDGE MINISTRIES, INC. FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Hwy.)

Motto: Achieving Excellence
 Through Integrity
 Theme: A Church After The
 Heart of God!



SUNDAY
 Morning Worship 11am
 (Children's Church provided during Sunday
 Worship; 4th & 5th Sundays casual dress)
 Evening 1st & 3rd Sunday 6pm
TUESDAY
 Prayer 7pm
 Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit)
 7:30-9:30pm
 (Bible Study for Children 2 yrs of age plus)
FRIDAY
 Wholeness Ministry 8pm
 (Special ministries support group)
 Men's Ministries 1st Friday
 Women's Ministries 2nd Friday
 Singles Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Friday
 Marriage Ministry 4th Friday
SATURDAY
 Boyz 2 Men/ Girlz 2 Women-2nd Sats
 12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages12-19
 Visit our Web Site at: www.fapministries.org
 Email: solidfoundationwokm@msn.com
 For more info. or directions please call
 Office: (302)-838-0355

Newark United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street
 Newark, DE 19711
 302.368.8774
www.newark-umc.org

Share God's power and love through worship,
 service, education and community

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
 Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor
 Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship
 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am Services
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
 9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

Puritan Reformed Fellowship

"Seeking to be Reformed in Preaching & Practice"
 We meet in the Iron Hill room at Howard
 Johnson on Rt.896 South of Newark. Sunday
 afternoon 1pm & 7pm in the Iron Hill Room for info
 or directions call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or
 email inquires pilgrim19701@yahoo.com

Bible Doctrine Classes monthly
 prayer meeting and psalm sing.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
 Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
 Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church
 82 Possum Park Road
 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Rev. Jonnie
 & Barbara Nickles
 Sunday 10:30 AM & 6 PM
 Wednesday - 7:00 PM
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching

32 Hilltop Rd. Elkton, Maryland
 Phone (410) 398-5529 • (410) 398-1626

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
 (corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)
 302-737-2511
 Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:
 9a.m. -10a.m.- Contemporary service
 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
 Sun Sch 9a.m -10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m -11:30am
 Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Cor. 3:17
 "...where the Spirit of the
 Lord is, there is liberty."

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 AWANA Club 5:30 pm
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Solid Rock Teen Ministry 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer
 7:00p.m.
 Nursery Provided for all Services
 The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
 Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm

We are located at
 2744 Red Lion Road (Route 71)
 in Bear, Delaware 19701.
 For more information about the Church,
 Please call (302) 838-2060
 George W. Tuten III, Pastor
 Liberty Little Lamb Preschool now
 accepting applications www.libertybaptist.net

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life
 Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am
Overall theme:
40 Days of Purpose!

- 10/5 Don't Waste Your Life!
- 10/12 What On Earth Am I Here For?
- 10/19 You Were Planned For God's Pleasure - Worship
- 10/26 You Were Formed For God's Family - Fellowship
- 11/2 You Were Created To Become Like Christ - Discipleship
- 11/9 You Were Shaped For Serving God - Ministry
- 11/16 You Were Made For A Mission - Evangelism
- 11/23 Celebration Sunday!

Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
 Richard Berry, Pastor
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
 (302) 731-5644
 Sun 8:00 AM.. Contemporary Worship Service
 Sun 9:00 AM.. Christian Education
 Sun 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service
 Sun 7:00 PM.. Jr & Sr Youth Group

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
 Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
 Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith
 10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)
 Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
 Nursery Available
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
 Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
 410-996-8986

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship
 8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
 10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
 5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
 The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal
 Campus Minister
 Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
 Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark
 Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
 Public Reading Room - 82 E. Main St., Newark
 Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
 Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Childcare available during services.
 302-450-5808
 ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org



Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
 -Acoustic Worship-

10:30 a.m.
 -Electric Worship-

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
 of Elkton on Rt. 213

410-392-3456

OCTOBER MONTHLY FEATURES

Featured Item of the Month!

HALLOWEEN
Toys, Treats & Costumes Too!



\$1.00 OFF
Omega One Fish Foods
2.2 oz
Reg \$7.99 - \$9.49



FREE! Kaytee Wild Bird Food 5# Bag with the purchase of any House or Bird Feeder of \$19.99 or more

Midwest Homes for Pets
Small Animal Playpen
Let your little friends run around and exercise in this perfect sized playpen
Great for hamsters, gerbils or guinea pigs
ONLY \$19.99



FREE! Precise Feline 5.5 oz Can
With any dry cat food purchase



Purchase any bag of Wellness Dog or Cat Food
Receive a Wellness Welltab Vitamin Sample

PLUS: Get a \$2.00 Coupon good for your next purchase of any Wellness Supplement



EVER CLEAN \$4.00 OFF
ONLY \$12.99
Everclean Cat Litter 25# Box



Kaytee Healthy Toppings Small Animal Treat
WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF **KAYTEE** ONLY 99¢



Small Animal Exercise Pens
For your bigger "little" friends
Great for ferrets, rabbits, & puppies
ONLY \$49.99



Old Mother Hubbard Biscuits
Buy 1 Bag, Get 2nd Bag for 1/2 Price!



Dick Van Patten's Natural Balance
Ultra Premium Dog Food & Food Rolls

Buy Any 17 lb. bag, Get a 1 lb. Roll FREE!
Buy Any 30 or 35 lb. Bag, Get a 2.5 lb Roll FREE!



Fleximat Catnapper Window Perch
ONLY \$34.99
Save \$5.00!



Kaytee Popped Stick Bird Treats 1.75 oz
ONLY \$1.99!

Science Diet K9 Special Needs 35# Bags
ONLY \$31.99
Save \$4.00!

Science Diet Feline 20# Bags
ONLY \$23.99
Save \$8.00!



\$5.00 OFF
Any Four Paws Magic Coat Pet Mattress
Special fibers make your pet's coat shine
Vet approved for pets with arthritic problems
Machine washable
Available in 4 sizes
Reg. \$44.99-\$99.99



Now Available!
GREAT NEW PRODUCTS!
Spiffy Dog Collars & Leads
Unique, breathable design; great for dogs who love the water...mud...outdoors, etc.
ONLY \$13.99-\$16.99!

COMING SOON!
A new line of pet toys and accessories based on the character you loved as a child...Now your pets can enjoy The Cat in the Hat, too!



Science Diet Feline 3 oz Cans
ONLY 49¢ each



ONLY \$19.99
30 lb. Bag at the 20 lb. Price!
(Available in Chicken, Beef, or Lamb)

PLUS: Choose a 4 Can Variety Pack FREE!



Petrotech Odor Eliminator
Available in direct spray or mist; all natural, works instantly!
ONLY \$9.99!



Don't Miss These Special Events!
Sat. 10/18 - Visit with Greyhound Adoptions of Florida at Chadds Ford, 12PM to 4PM. Call (610)459-5990
Sat. 10/25 - Second Annual Tuggin' for Tots IWPA Weight Pull at Peoples Plaza.
Entry information - call Jimmy Hullander at (302)834-3421

Bil-Jac Cat Treats
Buy 2, Get 1 FREE
(Available in Chicken, Salmon, and Shrimp & Tuna...Try all 3!) A \$1.49 Value!



Science Diet Advanced Protection
Breakthrough Super Antioxidant Protection for the Body & Brain! 7 out of 10 owners noticed an increase in vitality and alertness



It's Pet Portrait Time at Concord Pet! Professional portraits by Rishell's Photography
Standard Package includes: 1-8x10, 2-5x7 and 8 wallets...Only \$17.99
Other items available: Christmas Cards, Mugs, Mouse pads, Sweatshirts and More! Appointment times are limited and appointments must be booked in advance.

Call for your appointment today!

Sun. 10/19 - Rehoboth. Call (302)226-2300 • Fri. 10/24 - Fox Run Shopping Center. Call (302)838-4300 • Sat. 10/25 - Shoppes of Red Mill. Call (302)737-8982
Sun. 10/26 - Chadds Ford, PA. Call (610)459-5990 • Sun. 11/2 - Community Plaza. Call (302)324-0502 • Fri. 11/7 - Middletown Square. Call (302)376-1616
Sun. 11/9 - Hockessin Square. Call (302)234-9112 • Fri. 11/14 - Suburban Plaza. Call (302)368-2959 • Sat. 11/15 - Concord Pike. Call (302)478-8966
Sun. 11/16 - West Chester. Call (610)701-9111

Castlemere Creations
A creative and colorful new line of pet bowls



CONCORD PET FOODS & SUPPLIES

The Largest Selection! The Friendliest Service!
And Prices That Can't Be Beat!

"For Everything Your Pet Needs"

Offers good for the month of October 2003 while supplies last. Concord Pet reserves the right to limit quantities. Not valid w/any other offer or coupon. All sale items not available at all Concord Pet locations.

Now with 15 Convenient Locations! Open Mon. - Sat. 9am to 9pm; Sunday 10am to 5pm for your shopping convenience!

Peoples Plaza.....302-836-5787	Shoppes of Red Mill.....302-737-8982	Middletown Square.....302-376-1616	Shoppes of Graylyn.....302-477-1995
Fox Run.....302-838-4300	Community Plaza.....302-324-0502	West Chester.....610-701-9111	Chadds Ford.....610-459-5990
Suburban Plaza.....302-368-2959	Hockessin Square.....302-234-9112	Rehoboth.....302-226-2300	Dover.....302-672-9494
			Chestnut Run.....302-995-2255
			Concord Pike.....302-478-8966

We Carry Frontline, Advantage & K9 Advantix



NOW OPEN: SOUTHFIELD PARK CENTER (Next to Happy Harry's) • ROUTE 213 • ELKTON, MD • 410-398-5554