

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

91st Year, Issue 32

© 2000

September 22, 2000

Newark,

• 50¢



Seniors have
Olympic spirit.

PAGE 6



Historic mill
sites open for
tours.

PAGE 6



Ne
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go
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PAGE 10

It all happened here



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

More than 20,000 people thronged the University of Delaware Mall last Sunday for Newark's Community Day. (Clockwise from top) Participants included artisans and crafters, pet pals for the blind, Scottish dancers twirling walk-on novices, and Emergency Medical technicians explaining their equipment to six-year-old Felix Smith and Dayton Geddes.

Clinic site proposed for Charter School

Board has until Dec.
to nail down a site

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The city of Newark has received plans for a proposed annexation of the former head injury facility on Independence Way as a possible site for the Newark Charter School.

According to information provided by the city, the owner of the property plans to use the site for the school as well as a nursing care facility.

But, Newark Charter School director Gregory Meece said the school board is not currently involved in the proposal. "We talked to the owners of the property six months ago and we're still interested," said Meece. "But, of course, in the meantime they opened an alternative school there."

Meece said the charter school board is looking at several other sites, as well. "And another one just came up this past weekend," said Meece. "Nothing is decided."

Meece said he understands the owners of the former clinic are on their last appeal of a ruling from New Castle County that although the property was properly zoned, J. Fran Dell officials failed to obtain a required special use permit to operate an alternative school at the location.

"We're waiting for that issue to be resolved before we consider it again," said Meece. "Meantime, we pretty much have to make a decision soon about a school site."

The New Beginnings opened in June at the former clinic just a few hundred feet from Southridge, a housing development where the residents' average age is 79.

Designed to educate students with behavioral problems, the alternative school caused complaints from some of the seniors. Other community members said that buses and parents dropping off and picking up children at the school could turn the 24-foot-wide private road into a daily danger zone.

The Newark Charter School received conditional approval to operate from the state Board of Education last spring. "Our certification requires us to have papers signed for a site by Dec. 15 if we want to open in September 2001," said Meece. "Otherwise, we have to wait until September 2002."

In August, Newark city council discussed a request to use the site of the former Curtis Paper Mill, now owned by the city, for the charter school. However, councilmembers agreed the use was not appropriate. "I don't think that's what the people of Newark thought we would do with the land," said councilmember Jerry Clifton.

District 4 councilmember Thomas Wampler agreed. "The property was purchased to be parkland," Wampler noted.

Newark-Elkton bus service by December

Buses will also travel
to People's Plaza

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Starting next month, buses will be enroute between New Castle County, Del., and Cecil County, Md., providing residents with interstate transportation that has never been offered in this region before.

Anthony DiGiacomo, a planner for Cecil County, said the 1990 Census showed that approximately 12,000 people commuted from Cecil County to New Castle County for work every day. Results from the most recent census have not yet been tallied, but DiGiacomo said the number has probably risen a great deal.

According to DiGiacomo, the new DART Route 65 that will travel between Elkton and Newark is still in the planning

stages, but will be in full gear by Dec. 4.

"Right now, we have people from different agencies getting together to discuss what needs to be done for the bus route," DiGiacomo said. "We're riding around to see where we need to put signs and benches and things like that."

Buses will travel the Elkton-Newark route every 40 minutes, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. each weekday. They will take passengers down Elkton Road to Route 4, onto South College Avenue and then Delaware Avenue to Route 72, then Ogletown Road, and finally turning around and making their way up Main Street and back to Elkton for another go-round.

"The ride will probably cost passengers \$1 for a one-way trip," said Dave Gula, a planner for DART First State.

Among the 14 proposed stops on the new route are the County Bank in Elkton, the Elkton railroad station, four stops on Elkton Road, the YWCA on South College Avenue, the University Courtyard

See ROUTE 65, 3 ►

Cemetery wall is coming soon... well, coming

On again, off again
project never really
went away

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Although city council agreed almost three years ago to extend a fence near the cemetery on New Street, nothing has been built there to date.

Newark city council voted in 1998 to extend the concrete wall that currently runs along the CSX rail line near Fraser Field as part of an agreement which would provide safety upgrades at railroad crossings and along the tracks. Under the agreement, the city would build the fence with CSX funding and the owners of the cemetery would maintain it.

Railroad concerns over liability, right of way issues, and community concerns about disturbing gravesites were successfully negotiated in the months that followed.

However, in August 1999, city council rejected all bids for putting up the wall because the lowest bid was \$249,269.

The high cost was blamed at that time on the limited access to the site due to locations of the gravesites and the railroad tracks.

In February of this year, officials from the city of Newark and the University of Delaware announced that additional funding combined with permission to use some CSX land would allow the project to move forward again. The wall was now expected to cost \$156,000 with \$50,000 coming from the CSX Railroad. Another \$40,000 was to come from the Streets

Fund of the local state legislators.

City planning director Roy Lopata said this week that he understands the remaining money is supposed to come through funding to the University of Delaware from the state. "We now have the money," said Lopata, "but we still have to amend the Memorandum of Understanding with CSX under which the city was to build the wall."

Rick Armitage, director of government relations for the University, said he thinks they've finally "gathered enough money" to get the job done.

"In the next couple of weeks, we have to sit down with city and University officials, Steve Peniel from CSX and their real estate guys and the owner of the cemetery," said Armitage on Wednesday. "We want to make sure everyone is on the same page before we go back before city council with a new agreement."

Armitage said everyone agrees there is tremendous danger in crossing the railroad tracks and wants the fence completed as soon as possible.

"The University has volunteered Dick Walters, our director of facilities management, to direct the extension of the fence since we built the original piece," said Armitage. "We want the cemetery owners to arrange the construction, though, because of the liability involving the nearby gravesites."

The wall increment was proposed after years of safety concerns about students and others crossing the railroad tracks at the cemetery.

Recently, students also have been assaulted and robbed while using the path which treppasses on both railroad and cemetery property.

Families of those buried in the cemetery also requested the fence because of vandalism in the cemetery.

DART FIRST
STATE RUNNING
EXPRESS BUSES
FOR NASCAR
RACE AT DOVER
DOWNS. SEE
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THEY WERE CLEANING UP!



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Girl Scouts and parents of students from Gallaher Elementary School were among those helping at Battery Park in New Castle during Delaware's Coastal Cleanup. Thousands of people participated in the event at sites in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, as well as more than 50 in Delaware.

POLICE BRIEFS

Trio charged with drug trafficking

On Sept. 15, around 10:20 p.m., New Castle County Police charged Catherine Stevens, 23, and Lakeisha Stevens, 24, both of Wilmington, and Michele Wright, 21, of Newark, with trafficking heroin, trafficking cocaine, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a vehicle for transporting controlled substances and conspiracy after they were stopped for a vehicle violation on a 1993 Plymouth Acclaim in Edgemoor. Over 42 grams of crack cocaine street value \$2,000 and 61 grams of heroin (street value \$2,000) were found on the floor of the vehicle. Officers also found baggies and a digital scale.

'Peeping Tom' caught in act

New Castle County Police arrested a 16-year-old boy at Strawberry Run Apartments off Route 896 for trespassing with intent to peep and criminal mischief after he was observed attempting to remove a screen and looking inside a window of an apartment on Sept. 13 around 1:10 a.m. Officers were at the

complex after complaints from the residents about a male attempting to break into apartments over the last few weeks.

Noise and disorder

Police cited numerous locations for noise and disorderly acts recently. A noise violation for a loud radio at 141 Thorn Lane around 2:38 a.m. on Sept. 17. A fire alarm pulled from the wall at 3101 Scholar Drive around 2 a.m. on Sept. 17. Disorderly premises at 3403 Scholar Way on Sept. 17 around 2:38 a.m. A noise violation at 261 South Chapel Street around 1 a.m. on Sept. 17. Loud music at 304 Ashley Road shortly after midnight on Sept. 16. Loud music and a large, disorderly group of people on Yale Drive around 11:55 p.m. on Sept. 15. A noise violation on Victoria Court around 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 15.

Unknown persons threw bottles at a 22-year-old man on a balcony at 2207 Scholar Way around 1:20 a.m. on Sept. 9.

Alcohol violations

Newark Police charged Kristin Ruth Gray, 19, of Newark with underage consumption and driving under the influence after she was stopped for disregarding

a redlight at Library Avenue and Wyoming Road on Sept. 10 around 1:10 a.m.

Police charged two 16-year-olds from Elkton with underage consumption in a parking lot on Madison Drive around 3:22 a.m. on Sept. 17. Brain P. Coleman, 20, was charged with underage consumption on Veterans Lane around 1:20 a.m. the same night. Richard Jacob Zimny, 19, was charged with underage consumption on Cleveland Avenue around 12:40 a.m. on Sept. 17. About one-half hour earlier, police charged Stephanie Stricher and Michael David Samuelson, both 19, with underage consumption in the same location. Shortly after midnight on Sept. 16, Danielle Kelly, 19, and April Showers, 18, were charged with underage consumption on Madison Drive. Aaron C. Herzka, 18, and Brain J. Rollo, 17, were charged with underage consumption on Benny Street shortly after midnight on Sept. 16. Between 10:15 and 10:40 a.m. on Sept. 15, Newark Police charged Jared R. Werth, 18, Justin L. Elder, 19, Jason E. Hicks, 21, Douglas G. Pisani, 20, Jason Tanner, 19, and James Anthony Riley, 19, with underage consumption on Wollaston Avenue.

Flu vaccine delayed due to manufacturing problems

Delaware's Division of Public Health announced that shipments of influenza vaccine will be delayed until late October or early November, pushing some flu vaccine programs back at least a month from their usual early-October start.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, manufacturing problems have caused the delay. A low yield for this year's influenza vaccine A component also may result in a

shortage of influenza vaccine supplies.

Individuals at high risk of complications from influenza are encouraged to contact their primary care physicians to see if they have received their immunization supplies. Those at high risk should receive flu shots early in the season. This year's program at the Newark Senior Center is scheduled: Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 31, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.; and Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to

noon. Influenza season lasts October through February, and flu shots can be taken any time during that period. After receiving the shot, it takes up to two weeks to develop the protective antibody, and it is only effective if received before infection.

For more information, call the Division of Public Health's Immunization Program at 1-800-282-8672.

Race Express Bus running for NASCAR fans

DART First State's "Race Express Bus" will whisk race fans on Sunday from either the Christiana Mall Park and Ride or the Blue Hen Corporate Center to the Dover Downs Speedway.

The Race Express Bus departs the Christiana Mall at 9:30 a.m. Cost per person is \$8 round trip. After the NASCAR race, the express bus will take race fans to the Blue Hen Corporate Center. From there, after a short wait, the shuttle will return to Christiana Mall.

For \$15 per car, NASCAR fans can park at the Blue Hen Corporate Center on U.S. 113 in Dover, and all vehicle occupants can ride the Race Express Bus to and from Dover Downs at no cost.

The Race Express Bus will avoid race day traffic

congestion by traveling south on U.S. 113, away from the traffic, and getting on DE 1 to an exclusive, buses-only exit ramp leading directly to Dover Downs; all in only 12 minutes time. The service will begin at 8 a.m., and will be available to transport passengers back and forth until 1 hour after the race.

With more than 3,000 parking spaces in the Blue Hen Corporate Center lot and 200 spaces at the Christiana Mall Park and Ride, ample parking will be available.

For more information about DART First State services in New Castle and Kent Counties call 1-800-652-DART, 652-DART or visit the website at www.DartFirstState.com

Taylor, Turner honored



Taylor



Turner

Andrew P. Taylor and Andrew J. Turner Jr. were honored at the Fair Housing Summit for their contributions to promoting fair housing in Delaware which included the revision and enactment of Delaware's new Fair Housing Act in 1992.

Taylor, a member of the law firm of Cooch and Taylor, concentrates his practice in real estate, commercial leasing and fair housing. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law and the University of Delaware, he was the 1994-96 chairman of the real and personal property section of the Delaware State Bar Association.

Since 1993, he has consistently been named in Woodward/White's Directory as one of the Best Lawyers in the real estate field.

Currently, he is legal counsel for the Delaware Association of Realtors and the New Castle County Board of Realtors. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Independence School.

Turner served many years of combined public service with the city of Wilmington, New Castle County, and the state of

Delaware before he was appointed director of the State Human Relations Commission in 1983.

Since 1995, he has been special assistant to the vice president for administration at the University of Delaware. Turner graduated from Wilmington College and is presently in the college of urban affairs and public policy masters program at the University.

Turner also has been an instructor at Brandywine Junior, Delaware Technical and Community and Wesley colleges. He is past vice president and a present board member of the National Association of Human Rights Workers, life member of the NAACP, board member of Housing Opportunities of Northern Delaware, board member Delaware Region National Conference of Community and Justice, YWCA Study Circles facilitator, member of the University of Delaware Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, and board member of Eight Street Community Development Corporation.

Helmstadter earns sales awards

Newark resident and Weichert Realtors' Pike Creek office sales associate Susan Helmstadter was honored as one of the office's top three producers for selling the most homes in May. Helmstadter has been listing and selling homes for 11 years. She is a

member of the New Castle County Board of Realtors and an active volunteer with the local Meals On Wheels program. She holds a bachelor of arts in communications/public relations from the University of Delaware.

Colgan promoted

Bear resident John R. Colgan was promoted to vice president in

trust administration at PNC Advisors.

He will be responsible for administrative and investment activities of trust and agency accounts for high-net-worth clients. He began his career in 1987 as a trust administration officer with Bank of Delaware, predecessor to PNC. Colgan was promoted to assistant vice president in 1996. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and the National Graduate Trust School and holds a MBA from the University of Delaware.

Kaplan honored for 25 years of service

Rabbi David B. Kaplan of Temple Beth El in Newark was honored for his contributions to Jewish life at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College's 28th annual graduation exercises where he earned a Doctor of Divinity degree. Kaplan began serving at Temple Beth El in 1987. He previously served several congregations in Texas, Ohio and Connecticut over a 12 year period in which he specialized in education, communal service, and pastoral work.

Scouts honored

Troop 250 recently recognized 23 scouts for advancing in rank.

New Boy Scouts in Troop 250 are: Max Mueller, Antonio Calzada-Charma, Chris Bradley, Chris Chambers, Eric Grygiel, Adam Mitchell, Daniel Mitchell, Matt Nelson and Noah Olson.

Reaching Second Class were: Morgan Figgis, John Elliott, Neel Barua, and Jason Angelo.

Boy Scouts First Class were: Neil Pautler, Josh Galloway, Dustin Baker, Matt Grygiel, Craig Nichols, Nathan Thomson and Andrew Hughes.

Scout Collin Hague was honored with a Star and Ryan Spears with Gold Palms. James Mitchell became an Eagle Scout.

Law school confers degrees on locals

Widener University School of Law announced nine local residents received a juris doctor degree and master of laws degree during May commencement cer-

emonies. Graduates included: Brian Ahern, James Ellison, Kimberly Lawson, Vicki Schreiber, and Gregory Taylor, all of Newark, and

Stacey Bonvetti, Kimberly Drayton, and Philip Johnson, all of Bear.

Area graduates at Widener

Local residents were among 750 who received an associate's, bachelor's, master's, or doctoral degree during the commencement ceremonies at Widener University.

Newark residents were: Michael Scoloveno, masters degree in criminal justice; Michael Dove, bachelors degree in electrical engineering; Brenton Jeter, masters in business administration; Yan Zhao, masters degree in accounting; Daniel Leaub, masters degree in physical therapy; Kedrick Johnson bachelors degree in nursing; Nancy Cronin, bachelors degree in information systems; Sheila Quinn, bachelors degree in information systems, and Rosa Milbourne, bachelor of arts degree.

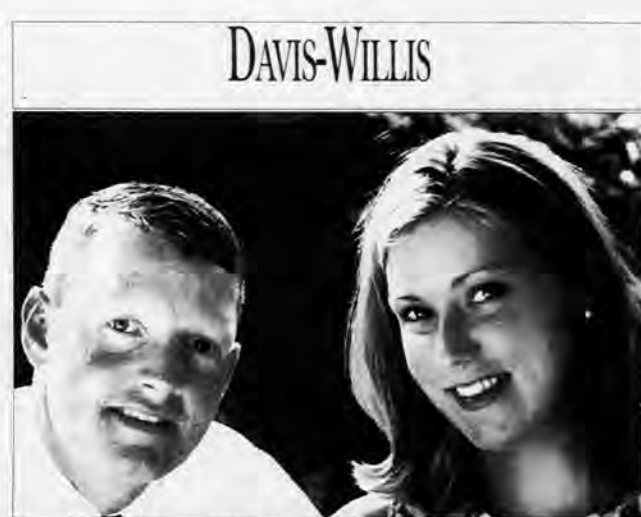
Traci VanSant of Christiana earned a masters degree in taxation.

Residents of Bear earning degrees were: Sheila Dorsey, doctorate in education; Cynthia Healey, masters degree in social work; Jill Simpson, masters in social work; and James Wooten associate in science degree.

Manning receives national award

Carolyn Manning of Bear, University of Delaware associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, has been selected as one of nine advisors across the country to receive a 2000 Excellence in Advising Award from the National Council of Mortar Board Inc.

The honor recognizes Manning's dedication and commitment to Mortar Board, a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Marie Davis to Mr. Gregory N. Willis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Willis of Elkton, Md. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Mark's High School and the University of Delaware. She teaches second grade in Cecil County, Md. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Elkton High School and the University of Delaware. He is employed by MBNA. A July 2001 wedding is planned.

Manning's area of research includes labor productivity and food safety education of workers in food service operations. She has developed two surveys to assess food safety knowledge, attitudes and practices of workers.

The Mary Green Singers tour France

The Mary Green Singers including Newarkers, Elaine Barbarita, Charlotte French, Nancy T. and Richard Whipple, and Ernestine Woodmansee, recently sang two performances of the Mozart Requiem with the Orchestre de l'Academie de l'Île Saint-Louis in Paris, a cappella concerts at Notre Dame and Chartres Cathedrals, and a Dedication service at the American Cemetery at Omaha Beach, all under the baton of Music Director Mary Woodmansee Green.

Soloists for the Mozart in Paris soprano were soprano Kate Delaney-Copeland, mezzo soprano Theresa D'Andrea, tenor Dana Joseph Wilson and baritone Thadd Shirey. Organist Robert Russell and a chamber orchestra

accompanied the work.

Local graduates at Western Maryland

Bear resident Jacqueline D. Jackson, Hockessin residents Susan E. Goodman and Sonal Patel, New Castle residents Margaret E. Flanagan and Karen D. Martin and Newark residents Laura C. Bolkovich, Nancy J. Bosler, Catherine L. Brunt, Mary F. Ciamaricone, Helen D. Hall, Susan E. Orga, and Keven E. Sheehan-Lawson were among the approximately 445 students receiving their master's degrees at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Local students named to the dean's list

Newark residents Tanesha Cameron and Sarah Kearns were named to the dean's list at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. Cameron is a freshman majoring in pre-law and Kearns is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.

**REGISTER IN PERSON FOR AN
ADULT CONTINUING
EDUCATION CLASS**

with the
Christina School District

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Glasgow High School Center 2

Mail registrations must have been postmarked no later than Wednesday, September 20 for classes starting in October. Otherwise, registration must be done in person at the one night in-person registration.

After 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, decisions will be made on classes that will meet and classes that will be cancelled for too low enrollment. If you want a class it is IMPERATIVE that you come in person TUESDAY and register.

Registrations for seats still available in courses that will be held or which start later will be taken Monday through Thursday evening between 6 and 9 pm at Glasgow High School Center 2 starting October 2.

Christina Adult Continuing Education (ACEP) - 454-2101

DuPont RiverFest

Featuring
Delaware Tourist Attraction Festival

Live Music
Refreshments
Crafts Fair

Water Activities
Children's Entertainment

Saturday, September 30th, 2000

6:00am - 9:00pm

Tubman - Garrettville, New York

www.dupontriverfest.com

BIRTHS

Tuesday, August 1

Marino - Patricia and Michael, Landenberg, Pa., son
Simpson - Kimberly and Duane, Middletown, son

Wednesday, August 2

Frushon - Deborah and Joseph, Bear, son
Pahutski - Barbara and Thomas, Elkton, Md., daughter
Miller - Maribeth R. and Randall, Bear, daughter
Gaskill - Colleen and Clayton, Aston, Pa., son

Thursday, August 3

Mazzeo - Christine and Peter Jr., Newark, daughter
Vazquez - Jennifer R. and Julio, Newark, son
Mensing - Robin L., Elkton, Md., son
Morgan - Angela, Elkton, Md., daughter
Kane - Amy and David, Newark, son
Craig - Michelle and Douglas, Newark, son
Laporte - Susan and Charles, Newark, son
Jarome - Susanne and Robert, Hockessin, daughter
Williams - Margaret and Gregory, Newark, daughter
Friday, August 4
Sharpe - Holly A. and Scott Snyder, Newark, daughter
Johnson - Annette and Paul, Newark, son
Brackin - Dawn M., Middletown, daughter
Cutter - Martina and Christopher, Middletown, daughter
Rivera - Cecilia, Newark, son
Srivastava - Seema and Kumar and Amit, Newark, son
Kovey - Lori Sussan and John, Oxford, Pa., son
Pendergast - Connie and Tal, Middletown, son

Saturday, August 5
Foster - Tina, Newark, daughter
Fanta - Jenell and Richard Jr., Newark, son
Yazid-Jervey - Nailah and Jon Jervey, Bear, son
Hamrick - Brandi and David, Middletown, daughter
McCall - Lisa A. and Richard, Chesapeake City, Md., daughter
Paul - Agnes and Brent, Bear, daughter
Gafer - Heba and Amr Zahmy, Newark, daughter

Sunday, August 6

Scott - Doris, Newark, daughter
Winter - Norizah and Alvin Jr., Newark, son

Monday, August 7

McCarter - Jennifer, Northeast, Md., son
Dickson - Cynthia and James, Bear, son
Leonard - Lynn Marie and Dennis, Newark, son
Baxendale - Celeste, Newark, daughter
Schulte - Samantha and John, Elkton, Md., daughter
Richardson - Cheryl and Jamie, Bear, son
Sonchen - Christina Marie and Robert, Newark, son
McConany - Kimberly and Matthew Perry, Newark, daughter
Phillips - Mary Kathryn and Steven, Bear, daughter
Diaz - Maria, Bear, son

Transit coming and going

By JEROME RHODES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What seemed to concern most of the approximately 60 persons at the public workshop last week was the proposed elimination of the DART First State Bus Route 16, which runs from Fairfield and Nottingham Green to Wilmington.

Instead, riders would have to take either the Route 33 bus or the SEPTA R2 train to and from Wilmington.

The proposed changes, if approved, would become effective on Dec. 4.

Eliminating Route 16 and Route 55, which runs along Delaware 896 from the Glasgow area to Newark, is something that most riders hope they will never see.

"I have been riding DART buses ever since I moved to Delaware about 25 years ago," said Newark resident Nancy Hall. "The buses are full in the morning and the evening, and the train is inconvenient and twice as expensive."

Hall said that if she had to ride the Route 33 bus, which is often overcrowded, or has to take the train, she would most likely drive to Wilmington.

"I had jury duty for five weeks, and it was very convenient," said John Riston of Newark. "I don't see how I could have done that jury duty without it."

DART buses, Riston argued, are in a sense a public utility, and he said a public utility should not be able to pick and choose which routes they want to keep or eliminate.

"Whenever I travel that bus,

it's at least half full," Riston said. Please don't discontinue good old Route 16."

Not everyone in the room was in total support of keeping Route 16.

"I'm opposed to the Route 16 bus, and have been for a long time," said Mary Lou Danberg. "I would like to invite you to come to Lafayette Drive and see what the buses have done to that street."

James Danberg said the buses are noisy and are a hazard to children who cross Lafayette Drive to get to the Nottingham Swim Club.

"There are often only one or two people on the bus a lot of the time," James Danberg said. "You really can't afford to run a big bus for such a small ridership."

The idea of using smaller sized buses within residential areas is one that has been considered by Newark official including Mayor Harold Godwin.

"The mayor's suggestion is one that we have considered," said Steven Kingsberry, DART First State director of development. "The problem is, if we have a small bus, and one person can't get a seat, then we are in big trouble."

Kingsberry said the principal operating cost for DART is labor, so not much would be saved by using smaller buses, because either vehicle would still need an operator.

Newark Police Chief Gerald T. Conway said that considering the present traffic congestion in Newark, the elimination of bus service would only further aggravate the problem. Proposed changes Conway mentioned in a letter to DelDOT would switch Route 16 from Dallam Road to

Cashio Mill road, then to Barksdale Road and Apple Road.

Conway also recommended eliminating two of the three runs each morning and evening.

"Our basic ambition is to improve mass transit in Newark," Godwin said.

"We don't want the bus routes removed from our town."

The proposed changes, according to DART officials, are based on maintaining route efficiency which is judged by ridership and revenues.

"We go out and check and we also interview the bus driver," Kingsberry said. "We try to economize and use our resources as effectively as we can."

Kingsberry said he thought the hearing went well because it gave residents and riders a chance to have their say. "We got excellent response tonight, and this kind of response can help keep a route operating," Kingsberry said, noting the DART plan presented at workshop was "just a proposal."

For State Representative Steven Amick, the issue is one of trust and working to encourage the use of public transportation, especially in crowded areas like Newark.

"I have been getting all kinds of calls about routes 16 and 55," Amick said. "If I get one call, that means 50 other people were thinking about doing it."

Amick said that many people purchased their homes because they were on Route 16, and DART First State should honor its commitment to the people who depend on public transportation.

"Once you have made the commitment, you should stick with it," Amick said. "That is how you build ridership on public transit."

Delaware Avenue gets a new twist at Tyre

Despite fears of increased traffic hazards on Delaware Avenue, Christina School District board members voted to give the University Courtyard apartments access to a portion of Tyre Avenue next to Newark High School.

The developer of the student housing complex requested the access so apartment residents could use it as a driveway into and out of the complex. The area in question lies off Delaware Avenue between the school's parking lot and the 800-bed apartment complex which is still under construction.

As a result of the board members' decision, the intersection of Delaware and Tyre Avenues will be changed from a three-way to a four-way stop.

Some local residents said they fear the changing traffic pattern and influx of college students on Delaware Avenue will turn it into

a danger zone. "The increased traffic will endanger the lives of district employees, students and parents," said Jean White, a Newark resident.

As a "resident of the Christina School District and a taxpayer," John Bauscher said the board members should have given the public more advance warning of the deal with Ambling Development. "Eight hundred college students will hit second gear, literally, in front of Newark High School," Bauscher said.

According to Robert Penza, a representative of property owners Collegiate Housing Foundation, the foundation obtained rights to the access although their predecessors at the site vacated it in 1978. If the board members did not vote in favor of the transfer, Penza said, then CHF and the Christina School District would go to court over the property.

However, school board vice president Michael Guilfoyle said the city of Newark ruled in 1978 that only the school district had legal rights to the property in question. Guilfoyle also agreed with that Delaware Avenue will become increasingly more dangerous as more cars are filtered onto it. "That intersection is already one of the worst in the city," he said.

Following the 4-3 vote to transfer the property, Penza agreed to have officials from the Delaware Department of Transportation inspect the new traffic pattern once it is finished.

Christina School District vehicles will still be permitted in a parking lot that lies on the property, under conditions agreed upon by both parties. The project is expected to be finished by June of 2001.

ANTI-SMOKING WINNER



Governor Thomas R. Carper honored 12-year-old Megan Johnson of Newark as the winner of the 15th Annual ProHealth Poster Contest. Sponsored by Delaware Doctors Ought to Care (DOC), the campaign encourages Delaware youngsters to quit smoking and live healthier lives.

Area sixth graders compete for top honors and each August, the winning poster is featured on six billboards throughout New Castle County. Johnson's winning poster was highlighted on billboards in the following locations: Route 40 at Route 896; Kirkwood Highway and Wollastan Road; Route 273 at Marrows Road; Route 4 at Marrows Road; 12th and Washington Street, Wilmington; and 1716 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.

Cecil residents can commute all the way to Wilmington

► ROUTE 65, from 1

Apartments, College Square Shopping Center and the overpass in front of the University of Delaware's Gore Hall.

The Gore Hall and other stops around campus will be a relief for some Elkton parents with children attending the University. "Parents have called me and said they want their kids on the bus instead of borrowing their cars," Gula said.

Officials might give discounts to University students who ride the buses, Gula said, in order to increase popularity.

Beginning next month, there will also be a bus running between Elkton and People's Plaza Shopping Center in Glasgow. Stops include the Department of Aging on North Street in Elkton, Wal-Mart on Route 40, K-Mart in the Big Elk Mall and Chesapeake

Apartments.

Riders will be able to catch a DART bus up Route 40 at People's Plaza, providing the first ever bus service between Elkton and Wilmington, explained DiGiacomo.

The Elkton-Glasgow bus, recognizable for the big green lettering on the side which appropriately reads "The Bus," will also cost \$1 one-way for adults. Complimentary rides will be given to children and disabled citizens who have a pass.

Leslie Govak, transportation supervisor for the Department of Aging in Elkton, said she expects the Elkton-Glasgow bus route to be a hit among Elkton residents.

"People really want to go to Glasgow," she said. "People's Plaza is there, it's easy and it's right over the line. They want to go to the movies and they really want to go to Cigarette City."

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Uh, oh, everyone agrees on it

You know there's going to be a lot of delays when "everyone agrees" on the need for a project. It usually means the subject affects a significant number of people, over a long period of time, costs a considerable amount of money, and therefore, can't be done by any one group or organization.

Cooperation is required.

Even so, when it involves life and limb, you usually expect it to take a little less time.

Not always.

The city of Newark voted more than two years ago to approve an agreement to extend a line of fencing built previously along the CSX Railroad line at Frazer Field by the University of Delaware.

Money, at that time, was no object — CSX was paying.

The city of Newark agreed to oversee the design and construction.

The University of Delaware was solidly behind the whole idea which arose as concerns about the safety of people — mostly college students — using an illegal shortcut across the tracks. Some assaults on women in the area of Frazer Field around that time contributed to the anxiety.

The community-at-large wanted the fence at the cemetery to also keep trespassers from randomly walking through the gravesites and sometimes vandalizing the stones and leaving trash behind.

Even as we inched merrily along, new concerns reared up in the wake of two nighttime robberies as students continued to use the shortcut.

And, really, how hard could it be to put up a fence? Don't ask.

First, there were the problems with the location of existing gravesites, some of which abutted the perimeter of the cemetery and lay directly in the path of proposed fencework.

Then, there was the issue of where, precisely, the fence would run, using the property-in-fact of the railroad or the cemetery. The biggest issue here was liability for the structure during and after it was erected.

Finally, there was the money. Oh, you thought that was no object? Well, when the bids finally went out, it turned out to cost only about \$200,000 more than estimated — give or take a little.

But enough of complaining.

Everyone — almost — still agrees we need the fence, and we presumably have enough money, and CSX Railroad says we can use some of their land.

The cemetery owners, who agreed all along to maintain the fence once it was done, have to agree to join the University of Delaware in actual construction of it. The city and CSX have to agree to agree with them and alter the previous agreement. We're almost there.

Let's do it, and soon.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



"Irish" O'Connell (top row far left) was assistant coach and Bill Gillespie (top row far right) was coach of the Newark High School football team in 1936. The water tower at Continental Diamond Fibre on South Chapel Street is in the background of this photo taken on the grounds of the high school when it was still in downtown Newark. This photo, together with identification, was loaned to the *Newark Post* by Charles Eastman, a lifelong Newark resident.

"Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. 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. Send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. 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

September 23, 1925 Cannery Swamped As Harvest Reaches Its Peak

All day long and far into the night the stream of tomatoes comes rolling into the plant of the United Packing Company here.

The average yield this year will be from 10 to 14 tons to the acre. Last year, a 6 to 8 tons was considered a good return.

The tomatoes are coming from within a fifteen mile radius of Newark.

Remove Crossing Gates

The troublesome set of safety gates at the Main street crossing of the B. and O. Railroad here will be supplanted by a system of red lights placed at strategic points at the crossing.

Two crossing watchmen will be employed night and day to supplement the cause of safety at this dangerous point.

September 20, 1978 Rate hike request too steep, says PSC member

Public Service Commission official John B. Kennedy said that Delmarva Power should receive only \$11.5 million in additional revenue. That's about \$16.5 million less than the amount sought by Delmarva Power.

U.D. will place controls on fraternity party rowdiness

In response to protests from Newark residents, guidelines are being written to control University of Delaware fraternity and sorority house parties, according to John Worthen, the University's vice-president for student affairs and administration.

The new guidelines are being devised after a group of residents, led by former Newark Mayor Norma Handloff, demanded that City Council take action to stop the "rowdy behavior" of university students.

September 22, 1995 Water levels still critical

The water situation has improved very little in Newark despite a weekend storm which postponed Community Day.

"The White Clay Creek came up but has dropped again since the rain," said Joseph Dombrowski, Newark water and waste director.

'Town and Gown' eyes alcohol abuse

The tragic death of a University of Delaware student has prompted the Town and Gown Committee to make alcohol awareness and underage drinkers a focus of the group's agenda for the year.

On Sept. 9, a freshman at the university fell to his death from his dorm room in the Christiana Towers.

According to the police he had been drinking prior to his fall and the matter is still under investigation.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Isn't it better to measure twice, cut once?

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POSTCOLUMNIIST

Housing developments have been springing up around my neighborhood like mushrooms on a cool day in April. Although I am sure I must be mistaken about this, it seemed as though I could see a 50-house development break ground on the way to work, and see the last shingle being nailed to the roof of the 50th house on my way home.

However, one particular development seemed to be taking longer to complete than the others. I decided to go over to the work site one day to see what was causing the delay.

As I approached the working area for one house, I noticed that the carpenters were cutting a piece of lumber, taking it to the wall or window frame where it was needed, holding it in place to see if it fit, and then returning the wood to a saw horse to be trimmed to the correct size. Sometimes, it took two or three cuts to get it right.

"Um, I know you're professionals at this," I began hesitantly. "But wouldn't it be better to measure the piece of wood before you cut it? That way you could get it right the first time and not have to repeat the process."

"What are you, a know-it-all college graduate?" The foreman looked annoyed. "Of course we should measure it first. Do you think we like doing the same thing over and over? I mean, the house will be built, eventually, but it's going to take us a lot longer to do it this way."

"So, then, why don't you..."

"So why don't we what, smarty pants?" The foreman cut me off. "You were about to say, 'Why don't you measure it first,' weren't you?"

"Well, yes, as a matter of fact I was going to..."

"Because we don't have any tape measures!" He did it

again. "For some reason, the First State Construction Company, the company that employs us, thinks it's better to do the same job several times, so they don't provide us with the proper tools to do the job. As I said, the house will be built, eventually."

He looked around to see if anyone was listening to our conversation. "To tell you the truth, some of us actually make out better this way. The company pays some of us overtime to make sure the job is finished. I guess they have to since they're holding us accountable for the completed project."

"Wait a minute! You're telling me that you're accountable for the house, but they don't provide you with the proper tools to do it right the first time?"

He nodded his head in agreement. I said, "Doesn't that seem sort of wasteful to you? You could be doing other things, such as planning new developments or enhancing the houses you are already building with additional features for the same money."

"You're right! It sounds pretty wasteful, doesn't it? But, that's the way it is," the foreman said. He walked back to the sawhorses, shaking his head.

Unfortunately, that's the way it is all too often in public schools. The legislators have not provided many schools, especially the middle schools and high schools, with the proper tools to do the job correctly the first time. Just as getting the size right in building is important, getting the size right in classrooms is critical to student success. However, the legislature has failed to place a cap on class size, relying instead on the misleading and easily manipulated teacher-to-student ratio that denies the exis-

tence of special programs and high-level courses that demand classes of fewer than 20 students. Consequently, many classrooms, including laboratory classes, are attempting to house more than 30 students.

Individual attention by teachers to students and their performance has been shown to be a critical factor in academic success. It is not possible to do this in classrooms where students cannot even find a proper chair to sit on and desk on which to work. So, instead of providing a proper educational opportunity the first time through, the educational community is throwing money and resources at teaching unsuccessful students a second and third time in after-school enhancement programs and summer school, times when teachers could be planning together to create more effective programs for our children.

Some administrators believe the answer to the class size dilemma is to take students from large classes and create another class to give to the teacher. Of course, the teacher now has to teach an additional class and be responsible for the same number of students as before, which makes a bad situation worse.

Teachers need the opportunity to do the job correctly the first time. Just as proper preparation (measure twice, cut once) saves time and money for carpenters, reasonable numbers of students in a class provide an educational atmosphere in which students can succeed without remediation, conserving valuable resources that can then be used by the entire educational community.

The author, a former winner of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology teachers.



Bartley

Can we help?

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Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.



Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 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 Building, 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, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. ISSN 1056-7658/94\$6. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

My thoughts about the Christina School District

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I finally dusted off my word processor and decided I could no longer keep my opinion about the state of the Christina School District to myself. I'm just glad that I'm in my last four years instead of the first four.

Since 1991 I have seen many district administrators, teachers, and board members come and go. The one constant source of frustration for me was the poor communication from district to home.

Ineffective Public Information Officers are who I blame for much of the frustration felt by residents in Christina. I sincerely hope that a new one is hired quickly and works very hard in improving in this area.

I felt a sense of personal responsibility in the hiring of our last Information officer as well as serving as a parent representative in choosing the current superintendent. All those who participated took the task very seriously and asked many tough questions of the candidates. I was confident we had the right man for the job.

During the early days of Dr. Fischer's administration I had very high hopes and expectations. As time went on, my enthusiasm waned and I was among many who were disappointed at his leadership.

I wondered why he didn't speak up more especially in support of his teachers and administrators. I kept wondering what his vision was for the district and why he was not communicating it to the people in Christina.

Much has happened in the past few months. I've read about the heated arguments at school board

meetings, and letters of discontent. I sought out the opinion of other parents, teachers and administrators and began to ask questions and listen to the opponents as well as supporters of Dr. Fischer.

I also noted the greater majority of people in Christina District who don't take up the mike at the board meetings, and some who might not even know the name of the superintendent, or care, for that matter.

These people are only concerned that their children do well in school and simply put, could care less about politics and hidden agendas. I have always believed that there is a fine line between involvement and interference and have seen far too many cross the line.

One thing that I do know is that racism continues to rear its ugly head and is at the core of this issue, as I see it. I experienced this personally several years ago when I manned the phones during our last referendum vote.

One man remarked, "hey lady, just send the niggers back to Wilmington and you got my vote." This man didn't have a clue that he was speaking to a black female and I never let on who I was, just thanked him for his consideration and hung up. I figured there is one jerk in every crowd.

I have many white friends and associates who have shared with me the comments they hear in their circles. Not everyone is a



Kelly

racist, but there are more than a few who are and this makes me suspect of all.

Those who say "it ain't so" are in the same denial I was. I have talked with teachers who have had requests from white parents not to place their child next to the black "low-achieving" child who they just naturally assume resides in the city of Wilmington.

The black child could just as easily be the son or daughter with a high GPA of a \$200,000 a year college-educated black executive living outside the city.

I will continue to support Dr. Fischer because I believe that he is trying to take our district in the right direction. He has a formidable task ahead, but I sincerely believe that he cares about the achievement of all children.

He knows that much work must be done to bring up the scores of below-average students, Caucasians included. He must continue to soothe the nerves of the parents of the above-average, exemplary student and assure them that their children will continue to be challenged and that it really is OK to sit beside a black child in the classroom.

The best and the brightest of all races will continue to shine.

Last, but not least, my belated congratulations and hats off to the East Side Charter School! They are living proof that when held to high standards and hard work, African American children can do well and achieve.

Ruth Kelly is a concerned single-parent who believes in quality public education. She works as a secretary for DuPont and lives in the Christina area.

'Wild and Scenic' approved for White Clay Creek

U.S. House votes for designation

The White Clay Creek is nearing the end of an epic journey to being named a Wild and Scenic River.

Delaware Congressman Michael N. Castle announced that legislation he co-sponsored along with U.S. Representative Joe Pitts of Pennsylvania recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives by voice vote.

"White Clay Creek is home to various plant and animal species, historic homes and landmarks, serves as a source of drinking water for Delaware and Pennsylvania and is a popular recreation spot for many people," Castle said. "This bill is the culmination of over 30 years of

grassroots efforts to bring attention to the unique qualities of White Clay Creek."

Under the legislation, the river receives permanent protection from federally-licensed or assisted water resource projects (dams, diversions, channeling) that would have a direct and adverse effect on its free-flowing condition or outstanding remarkable resources.

However, this does not mean that existing wastewater treatment plants or potential reservoir sites, like one currently proceeding in Newark, cannot be expanded to accommodate carefully planned residential, commercial and industrial growth.

The legislation does not open private lands to public access, nor does it usually affect existing uses of private property. This legisla-

tion does not replace the authority of state, county, and municipal governments to regulate land use in the watershed.

In fact, there are no federal lands within the watershed and this bill does not authorize federal funds to be used to purchase land.

White Clay Creek was designated as a potential addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System in 1991. In September 1999, the National Parks Service released its final report, recommending the 191 miles of the wild and scenic designation for the White Clay Creek: 24 miles as scenic and 167 miles as recreational.

The Senate passed similar legislation in April, but this bill must again be passed by the Senate due to technical changes.

Viola to run for second term in state House

State Representative John J. Viola (D-Wellington Woods) announced he will run for a second term in the Delaware House of Representatives.

"I will continue to focus on issues such as education, transportation, protecting the environment and keeping the community safe from crime," said Viola.

Viola is a member of the Education, Labor, Transportation, Land Use and Infrastructure, Veterans' Affairs and Health and Human Development committees. Viola said he was active in the negotia-

tions between legislators, Governor Thomas Carper, parents, teachers and the business community over student and teacher accountability during the 140th General Assembly.

Viola was the lead sponsor of legislation that required the seller of improved residential real estate to disclose whether the streets are maintained at public or private expense. He also took part in a task force looking for debris pit remediation measures, a major safety concern in the 26th District and throughout New Castle County.

He also co-sponsored legislation that provides homeowners with monetary assistance for debris removal, a process that can be very costly.

Additionally, Viola co-sponsored Senate Bill 280, which banned waste incinerators within three miles of any school, church, park or health facility. "The incinerator that they wanted to place in the Bear area was a threat to the health and welfare of the residents of my district, New Castle County and the state of Delaware," said Viola.

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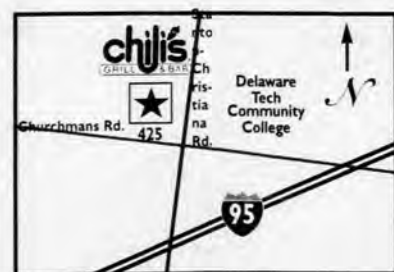
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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Eat together and eat better

When was the last time your family sat down to a meal together? You're thinking as a parent: another thing to feel guilty about!

Let's face it. Even the most well intentioned parents are squeezed by the clock and the calendar. But research shows that besides providing nutritional sustenance, mealtime can be the beginning of better parenting.

All parents want their children to reach adulthood safely. One of the biggest concerns every parent has is whether or not their child will become involved in drug and alcohol use.

According to Ron Taffel, a psychologist from the Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy and Family in New York, family rituals from the beginning of a child's life can decrease the

likelihood that a child will have a problem with drugs and alcohol as a teenager. What better daily ritual is there than eating a meal together?

Teens who eat dinner often with their parents are less likely to abuse substances. According to one study, six percent of smokers, 20 percent of drinkers and 12 percent of pot smokers eat dinner with their parents 6-7 times a week, compared to 24 percent of smokers, 35 percent of drinkers and 35 percent of pot smokers who eat dinner with their parents 0-2 times per week. Meals tell us a great deal about our children, besides whether they like peas or green beans. How many of us have asked our kids, "What did you do in school today?" The usual answer is, "Nothing."

By asking, "Who did you eat lunch with today?", you can find out about their network of friends and be more connected to your child's day. This can be the springboard to get your child to open up and communicate more.

Involving your children in meal preparation and planning can also help their nutritional well being. If a child helps make decisions about what is prepared for the meal he is more likely to eat the food prepared.

Children, especially boys, are more likely to talk to parents while they are engaged in another activity. Who knows what they might want to talk about while tearing the lettuce for the salad.

In a recent study by Harvard Medical School, children who ate dinners with their families consistently consumed more fruits and vegetables. The study was conducted among 16,000 9-14 year olds. These children also ate fewer fried foods and drank fewer sodas.

An old Nez Perce proverb says, "talk to your children while they are eating; what you say will stay even after you are gone."

So, as often as you can, unplug the phone, turn off the TV and settle in for a family meal. A family who eats together eats better.



By Kathleen Splane

These are real 'golden' oldies



Delaware Senior Olympics teammates were happy during bowling singles competition at Bowlerama in New Castle.

Rocking chairs not Olympic event for seniors

Although the Summer Olympic Games are just beginning in Sydney, Australia, men and women ages 50 and over are already well into the preliminaries of the Delaware Senior Olympics.

Competition in more than two dozen events is taking place at venues throughout Delaware and even into Pennsylvania.

Starting on Aug. 20, the first event was Archery at the Penn-Del Club in Boothwyn, Pa.

Competition continues until Oct. 21 when the 2000 Annual Games wrap up at the University of Delaware with the Badminton finals.

Along the way, hundreds of seniors also will go for the gold in Sporting Clays, Bowling, 5 and 10K Road Races, 5 and 10K Recreational Walk, Baseball, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Golf, Cycling Road Race, Basketball Shooting, Racquetball, 3-on-3 Basketball, Racewalk, Track and Field, Swimming, Tennis, Softball, Cycling, Horseshoes, Volleyball, Line Dancing and Weight Lifting.

This year is a qualifying year for the National Senior Games. Individual and team, first and second place winners, as well as those meeting NSGA standards, qualify to go to the National

Senior Olympics to be held in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University in July 2001.

Minimum performance standards in the 10K Road Race, for instance, is 55 minutes for women ages 50-54, although those over 90 have up to one-and-one-half hours.

And there are men and women competing in these games in that age bracket!

Minimum standard for Men over 90 in the 5000 meter Race Walk is 53 minutes.

Men and women ages 74-79 competing in the 200-yard Backstroke are expected to do it in about five minutes - preferably less, of course.

And those who want to compete with these seniors in Track and Field, should start training now.

Minimum standards for the Pole Vault, at ages 80-84 for men is six feet. For women in that age bracket, the minimum requirements is four feet.

Many people much younger cannot jump that high on a bet.

If jumping seems too strenuous, competition in Shot Put starts at 36 feet, two inches for men ages 50-54 and only 27 feet for women that age.

If you're over 90, of course, the requirements again drop to a little less than 12 feet for men and

only seven feet for women.

The record for Shot Put in the past seven years in Delaware shows that competition is pretty fierce, however.

Charlie Irwin, competing in 1999, holds the current record for men ages 80-84 at 24 feet, eight inches; while Polly Anderson set the record for women ages 70-74 in 1998 with a throw of 14 feet, 9.75 inches.

Athletes only compete against other athletes of the same gender in age brackets broken down into five-year increments.

Seniors train and compete year-round on a local level just as those athletes do who are participating in the international events.

Many of these amateur athletes also help teach other older persons the basics of their sports as well as techniques they can use in competition. Persons interested in starting or returning to a sport, especially at a competition level, are urged to consult their physician before beginning.

Delaware Senior Olympics, whose motto is, "Where Everyone Is A Winner!" is based in Dover.

For more information about the Senior Olympics competition schedule or other programs, call 302-736-5698 or toll free at 888-881-6128. Also see website <http://members.aol.com/dsoweb>.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Leon Hipkins, 77, of Bear is bowling in the Delaware Senior Olympics although he said he plays "better golf than bowling."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Al Marshall, taking time for a little water during bowling competition, is on the board of directors for Delaware Senior Olympics.

Delaware's rich milling history on display this week

Mills and mill sites not usually open to the public are on display this week for Delaware Mill Day on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dayett Mill, Red Mill, White Clay Creek State Park, Greenbank Mill and Abbott's Mill will have tours and activities for all ages. Admission is free but participants at White Clay

Creek Park must pay the park admission fee.

Near Cooch's Bridge, Dayett Mill is now owned by the state of Delaware. Representative of a late 19th-century flour mill, Dayett has been described as one of the best-preserved mills of its kind. In addition to a roller mill gradual reduction system, there is an attrition mill for corn grinding,

cob crushing equipment, a hammer mill, and a bulk bag feed operation. Tours will be provided by Ray Johnson, mill owner and operator until the early 1990s.

Constructed in 1726, the Red or England Mill off Kirkwood Highway and Red Mill Road has seen many renovations through the years. Despite upgrades to turbines and rollers, clues to the

mill's original construction can be found in hand-hewn timbers, original siding and its grindstones. Of particular interest is the hand-wrought stone crane.

In White Clay Creek State Park at 1 p.m., park naturalist Debbie Paruszewski will lead a short hike to Millstone Pond to explore a long-deserted quarry, once a production site for mill-

stones. At Greenbank Mill off Route 141, interpreters and demonstrators will show off the early 19th century grist mill and discuss Oliver Evan's milling equipment that is being reconstructed. Tours of the mills, house and grounds will be given on the hour.

Further south, members of the Delaware Nature Society will

guide viewers through the Abbott's Mill to learn about plans to restore this treasure off Route 36 north of Milford. Mr. Abbott walked out of late 19th century mill for the last time in 1963, leaving everything exactly as it had been used on a daily basis.

For more information, contact Tony Shahan at 999-9001.



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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 22

FRIDAY FILM 7 p.m. fourth Friday of month at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

FALL FASHION SHOW 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Fashions from Peebles Department store in Elkton, Md. \$3. 737-2336.

ART ON THE GREEN 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Battery Park, Third and South streets, New Castle. Rainedate Sept. 30. Free admission. 322-6334.

BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY 2 to 7 p.m. on Main Street, Newark. Fantasy arts and games, door prizes, storytelling, limericks and videos will celebrate the birthday of Bilbo, character created by J. R. R. Tolkien. 366-0963.

LIGHT THE NIGHT WALK 5:30 registration for fundraiser at Rockford Park, Wilmington, in which participants carry illuminated balloons in honor or in memory of those touched by cancer. For information, call 661-7300.

DONALD BYRD 7 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Legendary jazz musician performs with UD Brass Quintet. General public \$3.

Tickets, call 984-2000; for more information, call 831-8242.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE REFRIGERATOR 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 12:30 p.m. on tomorrow at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and Park Place, Newark. One-woman show expressing the pain and wonder of being human. \$7-17. 831-2202.

GLADIATOR 7:30 p.m. and **U-571** 10 p.m. Films at Trabant University Center Theatre, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. \$2. **UD1-HENS.**

NASCAR WEEKEND 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Sunday. Auto racing at Dover Downs, Route 13, Dover. 302-674-4600.

SEPTEMBER 23

NASCAR TEAM Today, Lowe's Race Team Pit Crew with an open wheel micro-sprint car in 10 lap race at Airport Speedway, Route 141 and Commons Blvd., New Castle. Adults \$6; children \$2. 610-255-4435 or 856-467-2669.

ELKTON FALL FEST 2000 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Meadow Park, Elkton, Md. Crafters, vendors, contests, Miss Fall Fest pageant, petting zoo, children's rides and games, free Rock and Roll Tribute concert. 410-392-3253.

11:30 a.m. Master Gardener workshop at UD Fischer Greenhouse. Call 831-COOP to register.
POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. fourth Saturdays at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, New Castle. 324-4488.

SEPTEMBER 24

BAGEL BRUNCH Noon to 1 p.m. Rosh Hashana celebration at Hillel Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark. Open to public. 453-0479.

USED BOOK SALE 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books, CDs and videos at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, Newark. 366-8330.

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 4 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue.

SWAP SHOP 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John the Beloved Parish, Milltown Road. There will be clothing for children and adults, toys and housewares for sale. 999-8722.

FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Middletown Middle School, Route 71, Middletown. 832-0910.

AWESOME 80S 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tom Travers brings his Sounds of the Century to Klondike Kates, Main Street, Newark. 737-6100.

SEPTEMBER 24

MAKE-IT-TAKE-IT Make a craft at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

VULTURE ROOST SITE 10 a.m. Meet at Lot #1, White Clay Creek Preserve, to visit deer graveyard where turkey vultures feast. 610-274-2471.

ANIMAL ARK 1 p.m. at Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Ben Baglio presents stories from his Animal Ark Pet series. Free with zoo admission. 571-7788.

MILLSTONE QUARRY QUEST 1 p.m. Meet at Carpenter Recreation Area parking lot for hike to the Millstone Pond to explore a long-deserted quarry. 368-6900.

MALTESE FALCON 2 and 7 p.m. at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Humphrey Bogart film series. Adults. \$5; ages 5-17, \$3; free, under 5. 652-5577.

SEPTEMBER 25

MONDAY FUNDAYS Self-guided tours of the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. Adults. \$5; children ages 3-17, \$3; under 3, free. 658-9111.

SEPTEMBER 26

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam'n & **GROPIES BERLIN** 8 p.m. Youth chorus from Germany performs at the Delaware Saengerbund, Salem Church Road, Newark. Free. 366-9454.

STEVE COLMAN 7:30 p.m. at Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Slam poet will perform for the Tuesday night coffee-house series. **UD1-HENS.**

SEPTEMBER 27

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available

SEPTEMBER 22

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. Second and fourth Fridays at St. Marks United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 4, Bear for the 2x4 Square Dance Club student level. Cost: \$5. 239-4311.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays. 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center 737-2336.

SEPTEMBER 23

DELAWARE LYME SUPPORT 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kirkwood Highway Library. Open to the public. 996-9065.

TAMING OF WILD IVY 10-

MEETINGS

Newark. 266-7266

SEPTEMBER 25

BIPOLAR DISORDER 7:15 p.m. Registration at 6:45 p.m. at Downs Cultural Center, Wilmington. Psychiatrist will discuss latest advances in the diagnosis and treatment manic depression. First meeting. \$5; subsequent, \$2. 286-1161.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. fourth Mondays. Newark AAUW meets at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark. 292-1536.

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. Register at 658-5177.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Men's barber-shop singing at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All welcome. 655-SING.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Holiday Inn, Route 273.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. 368-2318.

SEPTEMBER 26

WOMEN & THE VOTE 7 p.m. Reading and discussion of life of woman who led final fight for

women's suffrage amendment. Part of ongoing series at Newark Library. 731-7550.

NURTURE OF OLDER PROPERTY 7:30 p.m. How to preserve older and historic homes at Municipal Building, Elkton Road, Newark. Free. For information, call 368-2717, 368-7158 or 368-0209.

ALCOHOL IN THE MEDIA 7 p.m. Media expert Peter DeBenedictis, recently on "48 Hours," uses clips from television to show how our culture shapes teen drinking. Free & open to public at Mitchell Hall, UD campus, Newark. 831-8749.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Pre-register at 737-2336.

Author and cultural critic Susan Sontag will present "A Writer's Responsibility: Fiction and History" at Gore Hall, Room 205, University of Delaware campus, Newark, on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information, call 831-8474.



for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336. **BROTHER CHAMELEON** 9 p.m. Funk at Iron Hill Brewery, East Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

SEPTEMBER 28

READ & EXPLORE 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 -1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington.

Tour free with purchase of \$7 box lunch at Museum Cafe. Reservations requested at 571-9590, ext. 538.

DAZE ALONE 9 p.m. at Perkins Student Center, Newark. **UD1-HENS.**

MISSING JOE 9 p.m. Pop rock at Iron Hill Brewery, East Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

2000 SKITS 1 p.m. at Mid-County Center, First Regiment Road, Sherwood Park II, Wilmington. Comedy production. 995-6728.

SEPTEMBER 29

SHANGHI NOON 7:30 p.m. at Trabant University Center Theatre, South College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. \$2. **UD1-HENS.**

VIRGIN SUICIDES 10 p.m. at Trabant

University Center Theatre, south College Avenue and Main Street, Newark. \$2. **UD1-HENS.**

AUTUMN HAYRIDES 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 4, 5, and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 4 at White Clay Creek State Park. 50 minute hayride through the Possum Hill area. \$3.50 per person. 368-6900.

GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA Through Oct. 14, at the Baby Grand Theatre, Wilmington. Tickets and times. 1-800-37-GRAND.

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NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Dance Classes at Parks & Rec

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for its Dance Classes for ages 3 1/2 to 5 years (Little Feet), 5 to 9 years (Beginning Ballet), 6 to 9 years (Beginning Jazz), 6 to 9 years (Beginning Tap), 6 to 9 years (Intermediate Ballet, Tap, and Jazz), and 10 to 15 years (Advanced Dance). All classes begin Sept. 26 and end May 12, with a recital May 18. Classes will run either Tuesday or Thursday evenings or Saturdays. Registration fees are \$95 (Little Feet), \$120 (Beginning Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Intermediate Ballet, Tap, Jazz), and \$265 (Advanced Dance) adding \$5 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Road, Newark.

Homeschool classes in Newark

Newark Parks and Recreation Department are currently taking registration for its Homeschool Hotshots and Pottery for Homeschoolers, for ages 6 to 9 years and 10 to 12 years. These classes will give homeschoolers the opportunity of learning different sports and broadening their artistic horizons. All classes begin on Sept. 25 and end on Nov. 13. Registration fees are \$40 adding \$5 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Road, Newark.

Crofton Assn. Meeting on Monday

The Crofton Homes Association will meet on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Bear Library, Governor's Square, Routes 7 and 40, to discuss community issues including the nearby Crossings at Christiana, a proposed active-adult community on Delaware 7 and also feature the 18th Rep. District general election candidates Terry R. Spence and his Democratic challenger Frances Anglin. For more information, call Ed Maggitti at 322-2736.

Family essay contest

Newark author Angelo K. Menefee and Girls Inc. are sponsoring a contest which requires students to write an essay with their family's help.

The essay should be on "What do my parent's values mean to me?" or "What my parent's character and values have taught me." The essay should be no longer than 400 words, neat, original in content and grammatically correct. All essays will be read on Oct. 5. The top three essays will be presented on Oct. 12 and those children will receive savings bonds.

Menefee's work, "With the Help of Love I Can Do Anything" which encourages families to interact and learn together about morals and values, is used in the state of Delaware public school curriculum.

If you have any questions, call

Amanda Booth, program coordinator, at 292-0425.

Open House Weekend

On Oct. 14 and 15, the The Ommelanden Hunter Education Training Center on Route 9 in New Castle will be holding an open house designed to introduce shooters and non-shooters to the recreational activities offered at the facility. For more information, call 323-5333.

Newark Arts fall classes

The Newark Arts Alliance's fall class schedule is underway at the Art Ware House, 280 E. Main Street, Newark. The classes being offered are: introduction to black and white photography, open photo lab days for people with darkroom experience only, Holga Image Making, creative writing for adults, beginning watercolor, and day and evening introduction to drawing. Preregistration is required. For a complete listing of programs, their times and cost, call Tracy Fleck at 266-7266.

Mystery House Tours in October

White Clay Creek State Park will hold Mystery House Tours at the Judge Morris Estate on Oct. 7, 8, 14, and 15. Tours begin at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. When a body inexplicably turns up at the home of a prosperous farmer and statesman, suspicion abounds and it is up to the guests to find the elusive explanation for this crime. The walls don't talk, but heated arguments or a secret pact could be overheard as you explore the three-story home. Enjoy an evening of truly Gothic entertainment in Delaware, 1843. Cost is \$12 per person. Call 368-6900 for tickets.

Seven ship reunion

The former crew members of the seven ships of the DeSoto/Suffolk County Class LSTs will be having a reunion on Oct. 19-22 in Newport News, Va. The ships are the USS DeSoto County, U.S.S. Suffolk County, U.S.S. Grant County, U.S.S. York County, U.S.S. Graham County, U.S.S. Lorain County, and the U.S.S. Wood County. For more information, call Charles C. Patton at 440-284-2621.

'EveryWomen' sought here

Planners of the second annual EveryWoman's Money Conference are searching the state for four women who represent the financial dreams, trials and triumphs of all Delaware women to tell their inspirational story on tape. Anyone can nominate a mother, daughter, co-worker, neighbor or friend. Visit the website www.state.de.us/treasure or request a nomination form at 1-800-675-8600.

The free conference will be held Nov. 11 at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, with presenter Barbara Stanny,

the author of "Prince Charming Isn't Coming." There will be several breakout sessions on personal finance topics.

A website and telephone number is given below for persons interested in registering to attend the conference.

Money School classes are also being offered throughout New Castle County until December. See www.greenpurse.com or contact the State Treasurer's office at 1-800-765-8600. Most classes are free and open to the general public.

Children's clothing and toy sale

On Oct. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in the church hall of Limestone Presbyterian Church, 3201 Limestone Road, Wilmington, there will be a children's clothing and toy sale. Clothing, equipment and toys for infants through teens will be available. Proceeds go to local missions. To consign clothing or for more information, call 994-5646.

Funds needed for Brandywine Zoo

Come out for Brandywine Zoo's annual fundraiser: Zoobilation Animal House 2000 on Oct. 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be food, wildlife and zoo animal art, music, and a peek at the newly completed retail center as they plan for the future of the Siberian Tiger Exhibit. Local artists will have their art available for purchase and Heavenly Hash will provide the music. Tickets are \$60 per person with advance purchase by Sept. 28. For more information, call 571-7788 ext. 201.

Bidding for a Better Education

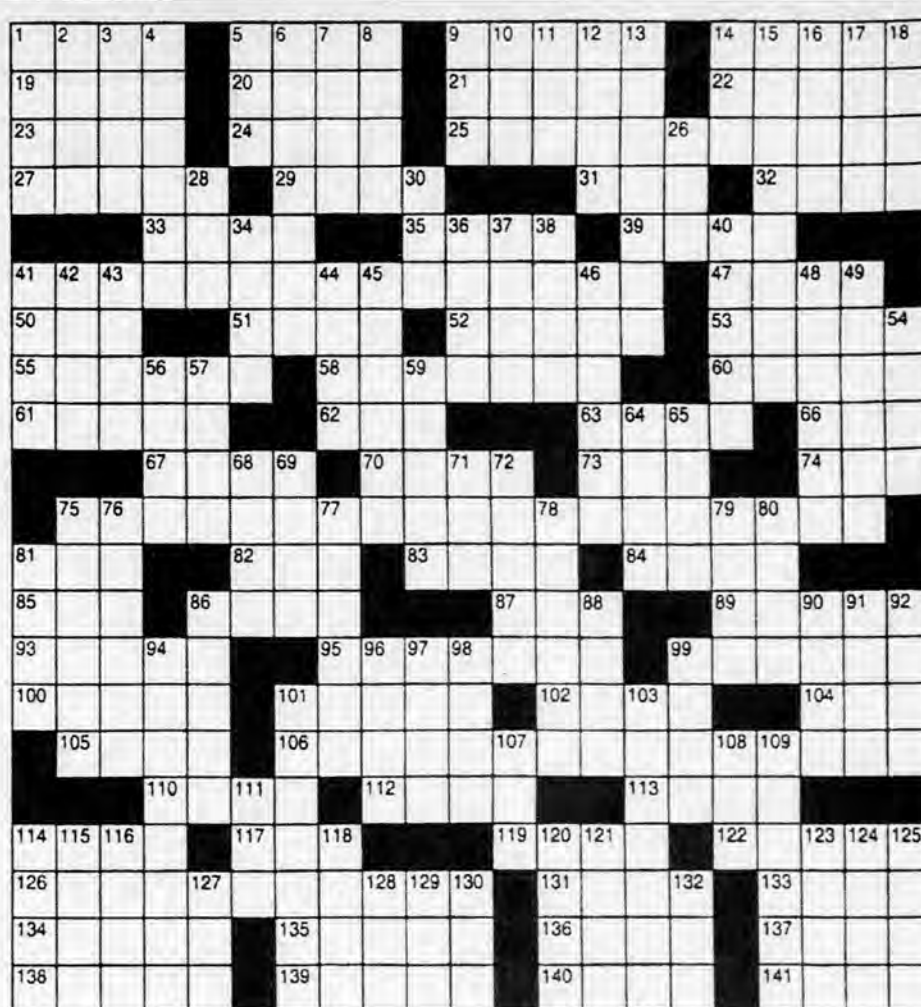
On Oct. 20 there will be cock-tails and a silent auction at 5 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m. at the Schaefer's Canal House banquet. This auction benefits the Oblate Sisters and Mt. Aviat Academy. \$35 per person. For tickets, call 410-398-2206.

Free Sight-In weekend

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Ommelanden Hunter Education Training Center will be having a sight-in of black powder firearms where hunters can practice prior to hunting seasons at the training center on Route 9 in New Castle. For more information, call 323-5333.

3-D Archery Field Course

The Ommelanden Hunter Education Center on Route 9 in New Castle will have the 3-D Archery Field Course set up on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 14, 15, 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. being the final time to sign up. \$5 per person. For more information, call 323-5333.



ACROSS

- 1 Stromboli spew
- 5 "Waterloo" rockers
- 9 Envelops
- 14 Gaiters
- 19 Mideastern muck-a-muck
- 20 Spooky Stoker
- 21 Disprove
- 22 Let
- 23 General Bradley
- 24 Rustic tower
- 25 Start of a remark by 126 Across
- 27 Athenian sage
- 29 Indian sectarian
- 31 Airport abbr.
- 32 Good-sized
- 33 Author Jessamyn
- 35 With 81 Down, '44 chemistry Nobel
- 39 Hatch's home
- 41 Part 2 of remark
- 47 TV's "The Love —"
- 50 Santa —, CA
- 51 "Oh, woe!"
- 52 TV exec Arledge

DOWN

- 2 Like a dachshund
- 3 Cozy cloth
- 4 Marten
- 6 — bear
- 7 Asian holiday
- 8 Skilled
- 10 Scottsboro's st.
- 11 Rubberneck
- 12 Morlocks' prey
- 13 Mexican Mrs.
- 14 Point
- 15 Part 3 of remark
- 16 Crane
- 17 R-V hookup
- 18 Head for the clouds
- 19 Actress Purviance
- 20 Khan opener?
- 21 ER
- 22 Minify a mdi, maybe?
- 23 Top-drawer
- 24 Feeling
- 25 Like a gymnast
- 26 5 Across' home
- 27 Michael of "Dynasty"
- 28 Schell or Shriver
- 29 European capital

- 104 Foster's "— Dog Tray"
- 105 Half-baked?
- 106 End of remark
- 110 McGregor of "Train-spotting"
- 112 Creme — creme
- 113 Birthday cake?
- 114 — League
- 117 Fond du —, WI
- 119 Metric measure
- 122 Pulsate
- 126 Speaker of remark
- 131 Writer Rendell
- 133 Autumn implement
- 134 Boredom
- 135 Draw forth
- 136 Exercise aftermath
- 137 Brute
- 138 Prepares cherries
- 139 Hazardous gas
- 140 — tetra
- 141 Tide type

- 5 Pecs' partners
- 6 "The — Stomp" ('61 hit)
- 7 Part of Indonesia
- 8 Out of control
- 9 Twisted
- 10 Rock's — Speed-wagon
- 11 — Dhabi
- 12 Purple hue
- 13 Lawyer's concern
- 14 Bando of baseball
- 15 Excess
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Haynes or Rundgren
- 18 Fluctuate
- 26 "Unforgettable" name
- 28 Born
- 30 Torrid
- 34 Corset part
- 36 Aquatic bird
- 37 '82 Jeff Bridges film
- 38 Hautboy
- 40 Liplash?
- 41 Door hardware
- 42 In the know
- 43 Julia of "Havana"
- 44 Float
- 45 In the arms of Morpheus

- 46 Loosen the ropes
- 48 Conductor Claudio
- 49 Fat stuff
- 54 Shipshape
- 56 Unfashionable eyewear?
- 57 Wild child
- 59 Reference volume
- 64 Soft cheese
- 65 Arrive at Kennedy
- 68 "Yo!" at the library
- 69 Singer James
- 71 Lennon's lady
- 72 "My Own Private —" ('91 film)
- 75 Endangered feline
- 76 Kampala's country
- 77 Sheriff's quarry
- 78 Aftershock
- 79 Had no doubts
- 80 Patriot Nathan
- 81 See
- 83 Across
- 86 Creature for taming?
- 88 Kid's creation?
- 90 Matinee —
- 91 Reveal
- 92 They may be split
- 94 It's all in your head
- 96 Angered
- 97 Location
- 98 Comic Mort
- 99 Mediocre
- 101 Superintendent
- 103 Basutoland, today
- 107 Acorn, eventually
- 108 Welcome item?
- 109 "Screenwriter"
- 111 Flagon
- 114 Very long time
- 115 Flat rate
- 116 Excellent
- 118 Musical finale
- 120 Where to speak Farsi
- 121 Last name in publishing
- 123 Frenzy
- 124 Creole veggie
- 125 Freeway sound
- 127 "Platoon" extras
- 128 "Father Knows Best" kid
- 129 Author Umberto
- 130 Actor Cariou
- 132 Lady lobster

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Linnie Watkins Grasso

Newark resident Linnie Watkins Grasso died on July 23, 2000. Mrs. Grasso was 72 years old. A service was held at Frampton-Hawkins-Eskow Funeral Home.

Jacqueline Cleaver May, UD custodian

Newark resident Jacqueline Cleaver May died on July 23, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. May, 74, was a custodian at the University of Delaware until she retired in 1989 after 16 years of service. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Christiana Fire Co.

She is survived by children, Kenneth W. Cleaver of Middletown, John D. Cleaver, Mary Sue Osbourne and Katherine V. Day, all of Newark; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Richard E. Greer, self-employed carpenter

Newark resident Richard E. Greer died on July 24, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Greer, 62, was a self-employed carpenter. He was a U.S. Navy veteran who served during peacetime.

He is survived by wife, Judy A. Eckman Greer; daughter, Lydia Yerkes of Middletown; sons, Richard E. Jr. and James A. both of Lancaster, Pa.; grandchildren: great grandchild, brother, Junior of Newark; sisters, Lucy and Ronald Anderson of Wisconsin, Dorothy and Allen Giffing of Peach Bottom, Pa. and Janet and Gene Kohler of Pequea, Pa.

Lisa Prettyman Johnson

Former Newark area resident Lisa Prettyman Johnson died on July 24, 2000, at UCSD Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. of trauma injuries suffered from a January horse accident.

Mrs. Johnson was 36 years old. She is survived by daughter, Dian L. Prettyman; son, Eric J. Johnson; mother, Patricia G. Prettyman; father, M.E. (Dick) Prettyman; stepmother, Gloria I. Prettyman; brother, Christopher E. Prettyman, all of Newark; sister, Michelle G. Prettyman of Encino, Calif. and ex-husband, Jerry Johnson of Bear. Services were privately held.

Baynard C. Whittington, served in Korea and Vietnam

New Castle resident Baynard C. "Stump" Whittington died on July 24, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Whittington, 70, retired as a master chief from the U.S. Navy in 1970 after 20 years of service. He was stationed on various aircraft carriers during the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. In 1987, Mr. Whittington retired from the Lakehurst Navy Air Station in New Jersey, where he had worked as an equipment specialist for 17 years. He was also employed as an electrical contractor from 1987 until 1996 with the former Hartzell and Sons in New Castle. He was a member of the New Castle Road and Gun Club and a member of New Castle Moose Lodge #1578.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Carmen L. (St. Clair) Whittington; daughter, Deborah L. Whittington of Newark; brothers, John E. Whittington of New Castle and H. William Whittington of Newark; nieces and nephews.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Rita M. Roy, private dressmaker

Former Newark resident Rita M. Roy died on July 25, 2000, after a long illness.

Mrs. Roy, 80, was born in Manchester, N.H. She graduated from West Side High School in Manchester and attended the New Hampshire Institute of Art, specializing in pencil and carbon sketching. After World War II, she was a couturier and designer at a House of Haute Couture in Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada for about a year and a half. She then returned to Manchester, NH and worked at a specialty shop specializing in wedding gowns. During the Korean War, she went to work as a dressmaker in a specialty shop in Arlington, Va.

After the Korean War, she moved to Newark where she continued her dressmaking career from her home for a special, private clientele. She organized and hosted many military receptions.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Leopold R. Roy; children, Donna Ricks of Wilmington, Linda M. Charamella of Hockessin, Ronald D. Roy of Orange, Texas and Marc A. Roy of Wilmington; brother, Alfred Miller of Vancouver, British Columbia; grandchildren and great grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. John the Beloved Roman Church.

Allen J. Price Jr., president of Allen J. Price Oil Company

Newark resident Allen J. Price Jr. died on July 26, 2000.

Mr. Price, 60, was a native of Wilmington. He was the president of Allen J. Price Oil Company for seven years until he retired in 1994. Previously, he worked for 32 years at Allen J. Price Inc. Heating and Air Conditioning Company. For the past two years he worked at Discover Card. He served in the Marine Corps and was the past president of the Marine Corps League. He was a 4th Degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus, a past Faithful Navigator of Cardinal Gibbons Assembly and a former member of the Christiana Hundred Lions Club. He was a member of Holy Family Church, where he served as a Minister of Hospitality and volunteered at the church's Christmas Bazaar. He was a former Scout master with Boy Scout Troop 365 in Elsmere and a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Lorraine S. Price; sons, Allen J. Price III and Robert M. Price, both of Newark; sister, Deborah Pretko of Newark and a grandson. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Family Church.

Stephanie Capano

Newark resident Stephanie Capano died on July 27, 2000.

Mrs. Capano was 29 years old. She is survived by mother, Faye Cardero of Newark; father, Frank J. Capano Jr. of Bear; step-brother, Joseph F. Capano; paternal grandmother, Betty Capano of Bear; maternal grandparents, John and Virginia Skinner; maternal great grandmother, Fay Holinger of Elkton, Md.; godparents, Rosemarie and Richard Kokska of Bear; aunts; uncles and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church.

Martha E. Robinson, Wilmington General Hospital technician

New Castle resident Martha E. Robinson died on July 28, 2000, in Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Robinson, 88, was a technician at the Wilmington General Hospital until she retired in 1972 after five years of service.

She is survived by husband, Raymond E. Robinson of New Castle; sons, Larry Fox of Bear and Charles Fox of Leesburg, Fla.; daughter, Olive Dalton of New Castle; stepsons, Ray R. Robinson of Newark and Conrad Robinson of Rehoboth; stepdaughter, Betty Jo Barker of Nottingham, Pa.; brother, Vernon Wright of Denton, Md.; grandchildren; great grandchildren and a great great grandchild.

Services were held at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home.

Evelyn J. Loat

Newark resident Evelyn J. Loat died on July 28, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Loat was 50 years old. She is survived by children, Stephanie Loat, Edward Avery Loat and Demetrius Loat, all of Wilmington; sisters, Rosalyn and Lillian Loat of Wilmington; brothers, Norman Loat of Middletown; daughter-in-law, Sherita Loat; aunt, Ruth Cole; grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, step-children and friends.

A service was held at St. Mary's Church.

Nora M. Stayton, Strawbridge and Clothier sales clerk

Newark resident Nora M. Stayton died on July 29, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Stayton, 87, worked as a sales clerk at Strawbridge and Clothier Department store until she retired in 1997.

She had previously worked at Doeskin Paper Co. until she retired in 1970 after 28 years of service. She was a member of the Midway Senior Center.

She is survived by sisters, Mabel Wollters of Milford and Helen Jester of Laurel; four grandchildren, great grandchildren and daughter-in-law, Trudy Stayton.

A service was held at McCrery Memorial Chapel.

Robert F. Miles Sr., Delaware Turnpike mechanic

Newark resident Robert F. (Speedy) Miles Sr. died on July 29, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Miles, 67, was a retired mechanic for the Delaware Turnpike. He also was in partnership with his brother for Parklyn Texaco.

He is survived by son, Robert F. Miles Jr. of Newark; daughter and son-in-law, Diane K. and Ronald W. Gilkey of Baton Rouge, La.; brother, Donald Miles of Sun City West, Ariz.; sisters, Joan Walmsley and Peggy Ryan, both of Wilmington; four grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

A service was held at McCrery Memorial Chapel.

Mary E. Clark, data entry supervisor at O.C.I.

Newark resident Mary E. Clark died on July 29, 2000, in Churchman's Village.

Mrs. Clark, 74, worked as a supervisor of data entry for O.C.I.

She is survived by daughter, Valerie Bateman-McCants; sister, Delores Brown of Long Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren; great grandchildren; son-in-law, Samuel J. McCants; granddaughter-in-law, Desiree; other family and friends.

A service was held at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

Helen A. Gland, great-grandmother

Bear resident Helen A. Gland died on July 31, 2000.

Mrs. Gland was 78 years old. She is survived by daughter, Jacqueline A. Carozzi; brother, Joseph F. Marshall; sisters, Margaret Santa Barbara and Jane Reaume; grandchildren and great grandchildren. Services were privately held.

Stephen M. White, member of Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Hockessin resident Stephen M. White died on July 29, 2000.

Mr. White, 45, was a member of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. He was a vice president and deputy comptroller for Domestic Life Companies of American International Group (AIG) in Wilmington for 23 years.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Judy A. White; sons, Jeff and Nate, both at home; brother, David M. White of Newark; sisters, Kathy Chadick of Newark and Karen Lentz of Camden, Maine; and parents, Jack and June White of Dublin, Ohio.

A service was held at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Isabel S. Godwin, DuPont supervisor

Chesapeake City, Md. resident

Isabel S. Godwin died on July 29, 2000, at the Marriott Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mrs. Godwin, 86, was born in Cecilton, Md. She worked for the DuPont Company in Wilmington in their Treasury Department as a supervisor of the stenographers division for 30 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Newark.

She is survived by five nieces and nephews, Linda Piazza of Chesapeake City, Md., Marilyn "Mimi" Chisholm of West Chester, Pa., Eric Smith of Portland, Ore., Lola Beggs of Alexandria, Va. and Jesse Mitchell of Manassas, Va.

A service was held at the Fellows, Helfenbein and Newnam Funeral Home.

Ruth Ann Jones, great-grandmother

Newark area resident Ruth Ann Jones died on July 30, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Jones was 61 years old.

She is survived by mother, Hattie Lilly of Elkton, Md.; children, Kathy L. Coffin, Sandra A. Jones and Rebecca J. Coleman, all of Elkton, Md., Charley M. Kegley Jr. and Jesse F. Hensley, both of Newark; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at Hicks Home for Funerals.

Foster D. Trader, WW II merchant ship builder

Newark resident Foster D. Trader died on July 30, 2000, at Millcroft Retirement Home.

Mr. Trader, 85, helped build merchant marine ships during World War II. He worked for Delmarva Power until retiring in 1979.

He is survived by son, Daniel F. Trader; brother, James Trader; sister, Evelyn Ware, all of Wilmington; brother, Gene of Pennsylvania; grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Pike Creek Valley Baptist Church.

Denise Marie Yarnall, accounting analyst

Newark resident Denise Marie Yarnall died on July 30, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Yarnall, 46, graduated from Alexis I. DuPont High School in 1972. She worked as an accounting analyst at ACE USA in Wilmington. She was a past member of the I.O.O.F. Girls Club.

She is survived by parents, Frank and Hazel Marando of Newark; son, Shawn Yarnall of Newark; daughter, Micheline Yarnall of Newark; sister, Robin Pagliaro of New Castle; brothers, Michael Marando and Jimmy Silicato, both of Newark, Russell Marando of Wilmington and John Silicato of Florida; grandmother, Micheline Silicato of Wilmington; uncle and aunt, Robert and Joanne Shutt of Cristfield, Md. and Betty Kassowski of Newark.

Mass of Resurrection was held at St. Mary of the Assumption Church.

William Rogers Hilton, senior financial advisor at DuPont

Former Newark resident William Rogers Hilton died on July 31, 2000, at Falmouth, Maine.

Mr. Hilton, 82, worked at the E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. as a senior financial advisor until retiring after 41 years of service.

He earned a B.S. in engineering in 1939 from the University of Maine and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1941.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Carlisle Hilton of Portland; son, William C. Hilton of Westbrook; daughters, Mrs. Peter (Mary Jane) Hess of Canton, Conn., Mrs. Richard (Susan) Hilton Gays of Newark and Mrs. James (Margaret) Cloutier of Portland, Maine; daughter-in-law, Coleen Hilton of

Westbrook; sisters, Marie Klausmeier of Wilmington, and Jane Mealy of Rockford, Mich.; brother, Thomas Hilton of Boothbay Harbor, Maine and nine grandchildren. Services were privately held.

Theodore Roberts, engineer for Getty Oil Refinery

Newark resident Theodore Roberts died on July 31, 2000, at the Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Mr. Roberts, 74, worked as an engineer for Getty Oil Refinery in Delaware City until he retired in 1986.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII and served in the South Pacific. He was a Chief Petty Officer with the Naval Reserve and retired with 25 years of service. He also held a number of posts with the Coast Guard Reserve for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Patricia R. Skura Roberts; sons, James Garry Roberts and wife Jennett, Daniel Martin Roberts and Douglas Allan Roberts, all of Newark; four grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Beggs of Newark; brothers, Edward Smentkowski of Wilmington and Howard Smentkowski of Stevensville, Md. Services were privately held.

Paul K. Pennington, Chrysler Corp. assembly line worker

Newark resident Paul K. Pennington died on August 1, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Pennington, 58, was an assembly line worker for Chrysler Corp. until he retired in 1995 after 22 years of service.

He is survived by wife, Doris M. Pennington; children, Carrie Lynn Pennington of New Castle, Brian K. and Mark T. Pennington, both of Newark; brother, Gerald Pennington of Indianapolis, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

A service was held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Linda K. Ayers, licensed practical nurse

Newark resident Linda K. Ayers died on July 31, 2000, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She had been waiting 30 months for a liver transplant.

Mrs. Ayers, 57, was a licensed practical nurse and retired 10 years ago.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Roger C. Ayers; sons, Scott D. Ayers of Dover and Brian R. Ayers of Smyrna; mother, Opal Moran of New Castle; and grandsons.

A service was held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home.

Irene Gaston, University of Delaware employee

Elkton, Md., resident Irene Gaston died on August 3, 2000, at Union Hospital.

Mrs. Gaston, 92, worked at the

University of Delaware for many years.

She is survived by children, Catherine Cooper and Arlene Woodlen; sisters, Emma Patrick, Evangelist Christine Word and Madeline Frazier; brother, Bishop Milton Waller; grandchildren; great grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

A service was held at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Nellie Stevens Chubb, homemaker

Former Newark resident Nellie Stevens Chubb died on Aug. 4, 2000 at Capitol Nursing Home in Dover.

Mrs. Chubb, 97, was a homemaker. She was a member of Newark Senior Center and Newark United Methodist Church.

She is survived by son, John Chubb of Cincinnati, Ohio; seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

A service was held at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home.

Alfred J. Conte, Kraft General Foods employee

Bear resident Alfred J. Conte died on August 4, 2000.

Mr. Conte, 76, worked for Kraft General Foods until he retired in 1982 after 32 years of service.

He is survived by wife, Iris K. Conte; son, Michael J. Conte; daughters, Barbara A. Godwin and Doreen E. Conte; stepson, William H. Blake; step-daughters, Kathy Blake-Endicott and Kim Blake-Lichten; brother, Jack Conte; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at McCrery Memorial Chapel.

Allen L. Franklin, field technician for D.D.T.S. Technical Services

Newark resident Allen L. Franklin died on August 4, 2000, at Crozer Chester Medical Center.

Mr. Franklin worked for General Cinemas until he retired in 1999 after 20 years of service. He was employed by D.D.T.S. Technical Services as a field technician.

He is survived by wife, Kathy; sons, Thomas, Bryen and Christopher, all of Newark.

Services were held at the convenience of the family.

Bethel M. LeFevre Lutes, member of the C and D Senior Center

Bear resident Bethel M. LeFevre died on August 4, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lutes, 87, was born in Abingdon, Ill. She was a homemaker and a member of the C and D Senior Center.

She is survived by sons, Joseph K. Lutes of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Michael L. Lutes of Newark; sister, Kathryn J. LeFevre of Burlington, Iowa; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at the Chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

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Sports

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POST GAME

Expectations often tough to meet

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

High expectations are often too weighty for a team to carry around.

Just ask the Christiana High football team. The Vikings, by all accounts, should've been on their way to a wonderful season by now.

However, a tough loss on a sweltering day at St. Mark's probably took more out of the Vikings than it should have. Christiana held a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter and were unable to hold off the Spartans as they stormed back to win.

The result cast doubt in the previously confident Vikings and it wasn't the same team that took the field against Dover last Saturday. The Senators were surprisingly dominant against Christiana on their way to an even more surprising 25-6 victory.

There is, however, a long way to go in the season. The Vikings still have the same quality players they had at the start of the season. They are fortunate that they play in a conference and can still win it if they can somehow get their season turned around.

It's way too early to give up on the season.

Newark v-ball turnaround

The Newark High volleyball team hasn't had any such troubles at the beginning of the season.

Lisa Phipps Ueltzhoffer's team has started the season nicely, knocking off Flight A rivals Glasgow and William Penn. The Colonials were ranked No. 2 in the state.

The turnaround can be traced to last year when the Yellowjackets lost a series of tough, tight matches to good teams. With a large nucleus back and now used to second-year coach Ueltzhoffer's system, they have responded very nicely.

It looks as if there's a good chance that Newark High volleyball is on the verge of returning to the state power it was a few years ago.

Big game at Caravel

Caravel Academy's football team righted its ship with a big win over Laurel Friday night.

That came just in time as mighty Middletown is next up on the Bucs' schedule.

Hopes were high at Caravel before the season that this was the year they might be able to end the Cavaliers' three-year strangle hold on the Division II state title. With one loss already, the Bucs will need a strong showing this week to prove they are still worthy of those expectations.

Look for a great game Friday night at Caravel.

How about those Hens

Did the Delaware football team look impressive Saturday night or what?

The Blue Hens whipped fourth-ranked Hofstra 44-14 and they did on the road no less. Making the win even more impressive was the fact that Hofstra had already traveled to previous No. 2

See POST GAME, 11 ►

Newark stays hot, pounds CR

First half explosion leads to win

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Not even the biggest supporters of Newark High football could have imagined that the Yellowjackets would waffle Caesar Rodney 38-0 Friday night. Nor could they have imagined that the Jackets would so dominate the game that entire second half was played with a running clock due to the football mercy rule.

The football mercy rule is usually reserved for games like Caesar Rodney-Polytech, Middletown-Charter or William Penn-Alexis I. Du Pont. With two of the state's best programs facing each other, there's no way anyone could expect a running clock from halftime on.

Newark set the tone early and often as it avenged its only loss in the last three years.

The Jackets took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards in six plays with Drew Kisner capping the drive with a 15-yard touchdown run.

Newark's defense forced a quick CR punt and one play later Nelson Drew bolted 26 yards to put the Jackets ahead 14-0.

Following an exchange of turnovers, Newark took over at

the CR nine-yard line and Austin Kisner ran the ball into the end zone on the first play. John Brayman's third straight extra-point Newark ahead 21-0 with 4:54 still to play in the first quarter.

Newark, however, wasn't done.

Following a fourth straight Riders' fumble, Drew raced 50 yards for his second touchdown of the night and Newark, unbelievably, led 28-0 at the end of the first quarter.

"I'm stunned," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "I never would've believed we would do that. It's a tribute to our football team that we clearly came ready to play."

Newark added a fifth touchdown early in the second quarter as

Brandon Snow ran four straight times to cover the final 19 yards of a 66-yard scoring drive. Erec Spiese's 47-yard pass to Drew Kisner was the big play of the march.

Spiese ended the night with three completions in eight attempts for 92 yards.

Drew led the rushing attack with 12 rushes for 122 yards.

"It was a big surprise for us," Drew said. "We really didn't think we could do this. CR is a fine team and will have a good season. But this team was so hyped after they beat us last year. The intensity just rubbed off on everybody."

Brayman added a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to complete a perfect night that also saw him boot five extra points.

Newark out-gained CR 240 yards to just 49.

"We have some exceptional football players that are consistently exceptional," Simpson said. "They can just take over a game. They make big plays and we had that tonight." Newark was able to run the ball successfully (125 yards in the first quarter alone) against Caesar Rodney's highly touted line.

"Well we have a great blocking tight end in Steve Selk," Simpson said. "And there is nobody better at blocking in the backfield than Brandon Snow. He nails down the corner for us and allows our backs to get to the end. He does a terrific job."

"And we also have some pretty good backs in Nelson Drew and Drew Kisner that can get the

NEWARK OPENS WITH THREE WINS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

The Newark High soccer team is off to a 3-0 start this season. The Yellowjackets have defeated Delcastle, William Penn and Sussex Central. Newark will take on Dover Saturday night.

Newark v-ball starts strong

Jackets top Glasgow, WP

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One of Lisa Phipps Ueltzhoffer's goals in her second year as head coach of the Newark High volleyball team was to restore some lost pride.

Her team took a big step in that direction with a 2-0 victory over host Glasgow in the Yellowjackets' opening match. Newark led throughout the first game en route to a 15-10 victory.

Glasgow jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second game, but Newark fought back to tie the game 5-5. The Jackets got five of the next six points to build a 10-6 lead. Glasgow fought back to within 12-11 and 14-13 but it was Newark that prevailed 15-13.

Newark was led by senior co-captain Nichole Wroten, who had seven kills, five perfect passes and five digs. Senior co-captain Caitlin McIntosh had one kill, seven assists, 12 perfect passes, four digs and three aces. Junior Lauren Nahodil added nine assists, seven perfect passes and an assist.

"We lost only three players from last season," Ueltzhoffer said. "Last year we were always in matches, but somehow found ways to lose in the end. I thought with all the players we have coming back, we would have a chance to turn some of those close calls into wins."

In addition to Wroten and McIntosh, Newark is led by senior co-captains Christy Arendal and Danielle Pritchett.

"We have some good leadership," said Ueltzhoffer, who played at Newark under B.J. Apichella and also has been assistant at Newark. "We had a good preseason. The players are used to what we're trying to do. It's really beginning to feel like a

See VOLLEYBALL, 11 ►

Blue Hens try to avoid letdown against WCU

Win over Hofstra vaults UD to No. 7

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

After clearing a big hurdle last week in its season-long quest for a title, the University of Delaware football team hopes this week it doesn't get tripped up by a much smaller one.

The Blue Hens were impressive in whipping fourth-ranked Hofstra 44-14 on the road, but it must guard against a letdown as Division II and winless West Chester comes to Newark

Saturday night.

If the Hens can even come close to duplicating its performance against the Pride, they should be able to handle a team they hold a 35-6-1 career record against.

"The defense continues to play well," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond of his team's performance against Hofstra. "They've played exceptionally so far. And we're especially pleased that we started to move the ball in a balanced way. The offensive line has played well and they're really starting to develop into the unit they're capable of being."

West Chester enters Saturday's contest on the heels of

three straight losses to begin the season. Last week, the Rams were blanked 45-0 by Cal-Davis. West Chester has scored just six points all season.

"We've been really having problems moving the ball inside the red zone and with scoring," said West Chester coach Rick Daniels. "We've done little things wrong, jumping offside, going the wrong way. It's frustrating."

In addition to those problems, the Rams are still trying to find a quarterback. Junior Tim Bigelow and freshman Shaihie Wynder have shared time at the position during the first three games. Daniels also noted that his team

has had trouble finding somebody to catch the ball as his receivers are all young or hurt.

Those problems don't bode well for an offense that will have to face what so far has been a very tough Delaware defense.

"It's scary," Daniels said of playing Delaware this season. "The defense just swarms. The front four definitely scares me. Last week, I come home from us getting shutout pretty bad and I flip on the TV and I see Delaware is already up 28-0 on fourth-ranked Hofstra. I said 'holy cow' and just shut it off. I figured I'd just wait until I saw the tapes on Sunday."

"Hopefully, we can come

down and be competitive."

So what keeps the Hens from letting down this week?

"We're not going to get overly excited about our start," Raymond said. "I still don't know where we are. How good really is Hofstra? We don't know. We can't get too excited because this team has shown [in past seasons] that it can go out and play poorly. We still have to keep getting better."

Cummings honored

Senior captain Craig

See HENS, 11 ►

NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

St. Mark's soccer rips A.I.

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The St. Mark's boys soccer team recorded its third straight victory of the season Saturday night with a dominating 7-0 win over A.I. DuPont High.

The Spartans used a stifling defense and an overpowering offense, led by three-goal scorer Ryan Edwards. The Tigers are winless in two games this year. A.I. DuPont coach Derek Bujak said despite the loss, he was pleased with his team's effort in the second game of the season.

"My players hustled and gave a great effort the entire game," Bujak said. "I told them to put the loss behind them, because we have to prepare for the next game."

St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis complimented Edwards. "Ryan had a great game. He was in the flow with everybody else and he was there to finish plays."

The coach was also quick to point out that a Spartan trade-

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RYAN EDWARDS - ST. MARK'S

If anyone doubted whether the St. Mark's High soccer team would have a chance of gaining a fifth straight state championship, it's 7-0 win over Alexis I. DuPont Saturday night should put those to rest.

One of the players that helped that offensive outburst the most was Ryan Edwards, who scored three of the

Spartans' goals.

"Ryan had a great game," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "He was in the flow with everybody else, and he was there to finish plays."

Leading 1-0, Edwards scored his first goal in the 31st minute of the game. The tally ignited a Spartan scoring fest that saw the lead stretched to 4-0 very quickly.

mark is a well-balanced attack. Four other players, including seniors Adam Flanigan, Adam Stuller and Nolan Dzielak and sophomore Tyler Bastianelli scored goals for St. Mark's.

Bujak said he felt the Tigers played St. Mark's even for the first portion of the game.

"I think we surprised them at first, but we weren't prepared for a full 80 minutes against the best team in the state," he said. "After the first 27 minutes they outplayed us and dominated the game."

The strength of the Spartan offense was apparent during the last 10 minutes of the first half. With St. Mark's leading by one, Edwards scored his first of the night a 31:09, then only 25 seconds later, Dzielak scored after taking a long crossing pass from

midfield, deked around the defense and scored the third goal of the half. When Flanigan scored seven minutes into the second half for St. Marks, the Spartans had a 4-0 lead and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Not to be outdone, the St. Mark's defense showed why the Spartans have been the top-ranked team in the state over the past four years. A.I. DuPont managed very few scoring opportunities during the game and didn't get a shot on goal until midway through the first half.

DeMatteis said his defensive group is very solid in its own right. "These guys have exceptional skills back there and they also help us build our attack on offense."

Caravel tops Laurel for first

By JERRY RHODES

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The last thing Caravel Academy wanted was to go into its battle with defending state champ Middletown High with an 0-2 record.

To prevent this from happening, the Bucs had to shrug off an opening loss to Pius X of Pa., and make a convincing showing of why they should be considered for possible post-season play.

Well, the Bucs did exactly that, taking advantage of touchdowns from four different running backs to defeat Laurel 37-14 in a non-conference game at Caravel.

While a steady wind and falling temperatures brought out a lot of sweaters and a few windbreakers, junior Corey Heath warmed up the crowd with a 30-yard up-the-middle run to put Caravel up 6-0 with six minutes left in the first quarter.

Making full use of its offensive arsenal, Caravel kept things going with sophomore back Antione Haskins taking a hand off from quarterback Mike Price on 4th and goal at the 2-yard line and sweeping to the ride for a touchdown with 10:15 left in the second quarter.

A point-after conversion by kicker Adam Chandlee, who booted several kickoffs into the end zone for touchbacks, put Caravel up 13-0.

Caravel coach Dave Needs was glad the Bucs were able to smooth out some wrinkles in the backfield that resulted in a Bucs fumble earlier in the game. "We were a little rugged on the option reads early on," Needs said. "We were really excited about putting that many points on the board, and mixing up our offensive plays the way we did."

What allowed this mixing is an offensive line anchored by the likes of Randy Barbor, Andrew Carpenter and Kameron Cale, each player topping the scales at over 300 pounds.

"We weren't sure if Andrew and Kameron were going to play, so we practiced with this in mind," Needs said. "They did, and we are very happy with the way things turned out."

Dan Richardson kept the pressure on the Bulldogs when he hauled in a Shane Phillips punt and returned it to the Bulldog 8-yard line, setting up Heath's second score of the night with 5:30 left in the second quarter to give Caravel a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Kyle Kniffin, who along with sophomore Adam Terrizzi, also made some key defensive plays, put the Bucs up 27-0 with a 23-yard touchdown late in the third quarter.

Chandlee increased the Bucs lead to 30-0 with a 37-yard, against the wind field goal with about six minutes gone in the last quarter.

Caravel wrapped up its impressive performance when Barry Coleman powered his way in for a 20-yard touchdown late in the game.

"Getting scores from four different backs really helps," Needs said. "What is even better is that except for Kniffin, who is a senior, these guys will be back next year."

Coleman's run was sandwiched by a pair of Bulldog touchdowns that came on passes of 65 and 75-yards to senior Trey Downes from freshman quarterback Andy Harstein.

Laurel coach Mike Pugh said that despite being outweighed by 100 pounds per player in some spots on the line, the Bulldogs refused to just give in.

"They [Caravel] won up front - they out-manned us in the trenches," Pugh said. "Still, our kids kept coming and never gave up. They have a lot of heart and I'm proud of them."

With their record now evened up at 1-1, Caravel has to face its toughest opponent of the regular season, the defending state champs of Middletown High.

"We knew that after last week's loss, we would have to step it up, and we did," Needs said. "If our kids believe we can win against Middletown, then we have a good chance."

Newark defeats Glasgow

► V-BALL, from 10

program again. I can be doing something else and know that the players will be doing what I want them to do. It's been a nice feeling. We want to bring pride back to the program and we're moving in that direction."

Glasgow, which dropped to 2-3 on the season after the Newark match, is a team that hopes to improve as the season progresses.

"We have some good athletic talent," said Glasgow coach Robin Dunlap. "But we need to get used to the volleyball skills. We have players that play a lot of other sports. The other teams have players that play volleyball all year around."

Players that Dunlap will be counting on to contribute this

season include senior Jackie Dobrzyn, senior Kamilah Salam, sophomore Kristin Hines, junior Jenn Jones and junior Nikkie Dobrzyn.

"Hopefully, we can develop some of those skills we will need as the season goes on," Dunlap said. "We have great athletes and I think we have a chance to get better."

As far as the conference goes, Dunlap feels any one of five or six teams could win Flight A. In addition to Glasgow and Newark, the coach thinks William Penn, Alexis I. Du Pont and Brandywine should be very good.

Newark went on to knock off preseason conference favorite William Penn Friday night 15-13, 15-9 to improve its record to 2-0.

August joins UD staff

Former St. Mark's High and University of Delaware star Brian August will join the Blue Hen baseball coaching staff as a part-time assistant coach.

August, 23, joins the staff after spending three years in the New York Yankee organization. An All-State selection for the Spartans, August enjoyed an outstanding three-year career at Delaware from 1995-97. He was a 17th round draft pick of the Yankees in 1997 following his junior year and played three seasons in the minors, batting .270 in his final year in the minors at Class A Tampa in 1999.

During his three seasons at Delaware he batted .381 with 35

home runs (third on the all-time school list) and 203 runs-batted-in (fourth in school history).

A three-time All-America East conference selection, he batted .432 with 20 home runs and 82 RBI as a junior when he was named second team All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association and led the Blue Hens to the America East regular season championship.

He served as an assistant coach this past spring at Cecil County Community College and was the Most Valuable Player of the Wilmington Semi-Pro Baseball League this summer.

Hens host W. Chester

► HENS from 10

Cummings was honored by the Atlantic-10 as co-Offensive Player of the Week for his stellar performance at Hofstra.

Playing just minutes from where he grew up, Cummings ran for a touchdown, caught two touchdown passes and threw a 52-yard touchdown to Brett Veach. In all, Cummings had 49 yards rushing, 182 yards receiving and the 52 yards passing.

Pressey among leaders

Butter Pressey's two touch-

downs Saturday night kept him among the nation's leaders in scoring. The former Newark High All-Stater is No. 7 in NCAA I-AA with an average of 14 points per game. He has scored three touchdowns running, three receiving and returned a kick 90 yards for another score.

NOTES - Delaware will be playing its second straight home night game this week and its third straight overall. The Hens are 4-0 in home night games... West Chester is trying to avoid its first 0-4 start since 1978... Delaware is trying to start 4-0 for the first time since the 1995 team began 9-0.

Hens look like the real deal

► POST GAME, from 10

Montana and came away with a victory. This was also a team that made a big deal of finally being able to play Delaware in

its stadium.

With the defense playing as well as it is and the offense showing signs of explosiveness, it looks like it could be a fun year for UD fans.

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Sydney Olympic Games Feature Preview of the 12th Annual Fair Hill International

Fair Hill, MD--September 21, 2000 - With the equestrian sport of eventing taking center stage in this week's NBC broadcasts from the Sydney Olympic Games, local residents are enjoying a preview of some of the action at next month's Fair Hill International. October 27, 30, 2000. David O'Connor, the Cosequin/USEF Three-Day Event Fall Champion at the 1999 Fair Hill International, is one of the stars of the U.S. Olympic eventing team aiming for a medal in Sydney right now.

The Fair Hill International, at the Fair Hill Natural Resources Center, brings world class equestrian competition in eventing and combined driving and nearly 15,000 spectators to an impressive four day spectacular of raw power, grace, and courage. Eventing, the triathlon of equestrian sports, challenges horse and rider through three different phases of competition in the Cosequin/U. S. Equestrian Team Three-Day Event Fall Championship.

In the dressage phase, horse and rider must perform a prescribed series of movements, much like ice-skating's compulsory exercises. The rider's subtle signals direct the horse to perform with grace, energy, and elasticity.

Sunday at the Fair Hill International, these same horses and riders compete in the exciting cross-country phase. The beautiful cross-country course tests the horse and rider's courage, power and speed as they race over and around a series of obstacles which feature jumps made from logs,

flowers, shrubs and fences. Many of the obstacles, with water or steep-looking drops on the far side, challenge the horse and riders' nerve as well as their trust in each other.

Stadium jumping on Monday, the final day of eventing at the Fair Hill International, challenges the competitors to demonstrate rapid recovery from the cross-country test as well as grace and timing as they soar over a course of grand prix fences, many over 5 feet tall, on the flat surface of the main arena.

In addition to hosting the eventing competition, the Fair Hill International also features the final leg of the Jaguar Triple Crown of Driving, the USET Four-In-Hand Driving Championship and the USET Pairs Driving Championship.

While enjoying the world-class equestrian competition, families can also enjoy the "Festival in the Country" which features Country Shops, a Classic Car Exhibition, and a specialty gourmet Food Court. Spectators will enjoy watching the exciting United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA) Trials and the Dog Agility National Championship.

Tickets for the Fair Hill International are \$8 for adults per day or \$20 for a four-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free. All events and activities take place rain or shine.

For more information, contact the Fair Hill International at (410) 755-6065 or HYPERLINK http://www.fairhillinternational.com

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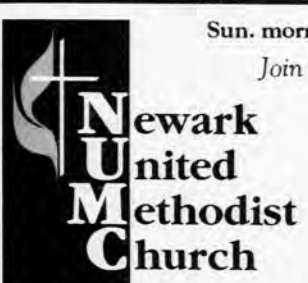
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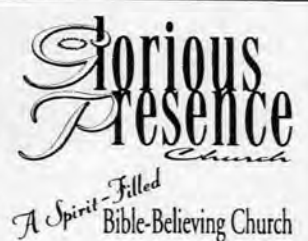
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Down the Aisle

The ultimate party! How to give a fun-filled bridal shower

Whether hosting a shower for your first or your fiftieth time, you'll want it to be as special as the person for whom you're giving it. With some imagination, a little creativity, and a minimal budget, bridal showers can be great fun and memorable for everyone.

Remember, this may also be the only opportunity the bride will have to spend quality time with her guests outside of the wedding.

Typically, bridal showers are hosted by the maid-of-honor, a sister, or friends of the family. They can also be hosted by coworkers or by members of any religious or other organization to which the bride belongs. It isn't uncommon for a bride to be given more than one bridal shower. Just remember that *bridal showers should never be given by the bride's mother or her future mother-in-law.*

Bridal showers are usually given at a home, but they may also take place in a restaurant, rented hall, or recreation room, depending on how much space is needed to accommodate guests. Generally a bridal shower is an informal gathering of close friends and family, and those invited should always include the bride's mother and future mother-in-law,

sisters of the bride or groom, and members of the wedding party. From there, con-



Beverly Clark

sult the bride to determine others to be invited.

Traditionally known as a "girls only" party, it is now commonplace to invite close male friends or family members, as well. These days, grooms are more involved in the festivities, so you might consider a "couples" shower.

Refreshments at bridal showers are lighter in fare, ranging from punch and cookies to brunch dishes like quiche or salad. Informal showers may feature fruit and crudites, while for a more formal party you could serve soup, omelets, or sandwiches. If you're on a strict budget, ask friends to

bring specialty dishes and enlist their aid in preparing food and drinks at home.

Though bridal showers are usually held during the daytime, there is no reason why you can't have an evening party if you choose. Today, cocktail parties are gaining in popularity, as are dinner parties and barbecues with both female and male guests. You can even ask a friend to act as bartender or grill chef.

It is customary to choose a theme for your bridal shower with games, refreshments, decorations, and invitations planned around the motif. Be creative as you use your imagination to come up with an idea that suits the bride's personality, ask friends for ideas or use one of these suggestions.

Gift-basket shower

In this format, each guest is assigned a different section of the house and brings a basket filled with goodies for that area. For example, someone might be assigned the bedroom, another person the bathroom, and still another the kitchen. This allows your guests the freedom to be as creative as the desire, and makes for great fun when the bride opens the gifts.

You might leave the choice of the area up to the guest, requiring they tell you which area they've chosen upon accepting the invitation. For refreshments, you may decide to create your own basket lunches or snacks, filled with packable items, like sandwiches, cold chicken, pasta salads, chips, fruit, or cookies.

Round-the-clock shower

Along with the invitation, each guest receives an hour of the day for which they must have a time-appropriate gift (i.e., for 9:00 a.m. a waffle maker, or lingerie for 12:00 midnight). Gifts are opening in order, starting with the dawn hours.

Make refreshments correspond with the hours of the day — toast while the bride opens her morning gifts, cookies and milk at night. For decorations, you may include paper clocks or symbols, like the sun, moon, or stars, for the different times of day.

Honeymoon shower

This party is designed to help supply the bride and groom with all the accessories they will need for their honeymoon. Gifts may include tote bags filled with

sunscreen and sunglasses for sunny locations, or mittens, gloves, and lip balm for winter trips.

Travel accessories are also appropriate as neck pillows, a travel iron, water bottles, travel-size personal/bath products, and the like. As a group gift, a lovely set of luggage or even the trip itself, can be given.

The decorations, food, music, and games can be based on the couple's honeymoon destination, if known. For example, if they're heading to a tropical island, you'll want to serve exotic

fruits, like pineapple and papaya, and use leis and flowers for centerpieces. Travel posters, maps, and globes make good decorations, and you may consider hiring traditional dancers indigenous to the destined island.

These are just a few ideas to help you get started.

There are no rules. You're only limited by your imagination and creativity.

The bride will certainly appreciate your efforts in making her bridal shower a fun and memorable experi-

ence. It's sure to be a success, so just relax and have a great time!

Nationally celebrated authority on weddings, showers and bridal etiquette, Beverly Clark is the renowned author of America's #1 best-selling wedding guidebook, *Planning A Wedding To Remember*, and *Weddings: A Celebration, a coffee-table pictorial*. Beverly is also the editor in chief of *The Wedding Channel*, the country's largest online wedding resource at www.weddingchannel.com.

"And the two shall live as one" Making a home you both can love

(NAPS) The joy of marriage can be enhanced by the combining of two lives and two lifestyles — or it can turn into a nightmare. *Elegant Bride* magazine recommends these 10 steps for merging the lifestyles of newlyweds:

Be realistic. Your new home should be a gradual reflection of who you each are.

Make room for each other. Don't feel as if you need to bring (or keep) everything you had from the past.

Eclectic is a style. Your home needn't be a study in country cute or urban mod.

Decide jointly which areas of your new home you will share and which areas you will claim as your own, even if it's only a few bookshelves.

Discuss which areas of your home matter to you. Does he really care what the shower curtain looks like? Do you care if he hangs old license plates in the garage?

Map out a floor plan for each room. See how furniture and accessories will fit. Take controversial items to your offices (provided they're not offensive there).

Don't be daunted by empty rooms. Furnish where you live the most, first.

Refurbish old furniture with slip covers, new upholstery, or a new coat of paint to complement your newly combined furnishings.

Budget for a 5- to 10-year plan to furnish your home. You'll have time within that period to assess not only your tastes, but how you really live.

Set a budget. Financial experts advise budgeting up to a quarter of your income on home furnishings. By adding the best you can afford a little at a time, you won't end up with a lot of junk.

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POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

NEWARK (2-0) VS. ST. MARK'S (2-0) – Friday night at Baynard Stadium, 7. This is a rematch of last year's state championship game and a battle of two early unbeaten teams. St. Mark's is coming off two good wins against Christiana and Concord while Newark has been awesome in outscoring Salesianum and Caesar Rodney 70-0 in its first two games. This will be Newark's toughest test to date. St. Mark's has shown the ability to score a lot of points, something that many of its past teams have had trouble doing. It should be a good game early with Newark eventually wearing down the young Spartans. The Pick: **Newark 20, St. Mark's 7.**

CHRISTIANA (0-2) VS. GLASGOW (0-1) – Saturday afternoon at Christiana, 1. The Vikings are reeling from two straight losses to start the year. Glasgow lost its opener to Dover – one of the teams that beat Christiana. The Dragons, however, were a lot more competitive against the Senators than the Vikings. It's Christiana, though, that came into the year with the much higher expectations. You can bet that both coaches are treating this as a 'must win' game. Throw in the fact that these two schools are big rivals and you have the making for a very intense high

school football game. The Pick: **Glasgow 14, Christiana 13.**

CARAVEL (1-1) VS. MIDDLETOWN (2-0) – Friday night at Caravel's Bob Peoples Stadium, 7:30. This is a huge game for the Bucs as they try to establish themselves as Division II title state tournament contenders. Their opening loss to St. Pius X is one they were not counting on and they're going to have to try get a game back somewhere along the line. There's no better time than now. The Cavaliers still appear to be the class of Division II. They will bring confidence and talent to the game. Caravel will bring a ton of emotion. This could be the biggest game of the weekend. Who will win? The Pick: **Middletown 22, Caravel 20.**

HODGSON (2-0) VS. DELCASTLE (1-1) – Saturday morning at Delcastle, 10:30. The Silver Eagles have started the year with two straight wins over other Vo-Tech high schools. This will be their biggest test yet. The Cougars are better than they have been in the past and have already tasted victory this season. Hodgson, though, has a powerful running game. That may be the biggest difference in the game. The Pick: **Hodgson 28, Delcastle 22.**



Christiana quarterback Jeff Tatnall fires a pass in the Vikings' game against Dover Saturday

Christiana still searching for answers

It's certainly hasn't been the start that the Christiana High football team either hoped for or expected.

The Vikings, after blowing a lead and losing their opener to St. Mark's, were beaten 25-6 by Dover Saturday afternoon at Coder Field. The loss dropped Christiana to 0-2 on the season and left it searching for answers.

Dover (2-0) dominated all facets of the game against a Viking team that entered the season highly touted.

After an exchange of fumbles early in the first quarter, the Senators grabbed control of the game when junior running back Lawrence Dixon scored on a six-yard run. Doug Oswald's extra point gave Dover a 7-0 lead 2:58 into the contest.

Most of the rest of the first half was a defensive and field position battle. Dover, though, eventually won that battle with a 68-yard punt, a defensive stand and then became beneficiaries of a nine-yard Christiana punt. The short punt gave the Senators a first down at the Vikings' 27-yard line.

It took just one play for the Senators to take advantage of the good field position as All-State split end Jason Lilly took a pitch on a reverse and raced down the left side line for a touchdown to give Dover a 13-0 halftime lead.

Pierre Bowers took over for the Senators in the second half.

First, the junior intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to

the Christiana six-yard line. Two plays later, sophomore quarterback Collins Evans bootlegged around the left end and sprinted into the end zone to stretch the lead to 19-0.

Christiana threatened to get back into the game with a 71-yard touchdown run by Danny Foster to cut the lead to 19-6. Bowers, however, immediately restored order by returning the ensuing kick off 85 yards for a touchdown.

Bowers was also a major part of the offensive running attack.

Except for the touchdown run by Foster, Christiana never was able to mount any sustained drive against the Dover defense.

"Our defense is what keeps us in ball games," said Dover coach Darwin Manges. "They played a heckuva game. Now, if our offense starts to do some things, then we can be a pretty good team. We want to restore respect to Dover football."

After beginning the preseason expecting a big season, it's Christiana now that is looking for respect and a win.

"Dover played a good game, but that's was not our football team," said a disappointed Christiana coach Marvin Spence following the game. "I think it must be that St. Mark's game is still with us. We just didn't play the way we're capable of. We didn't come out ready to play today at all."

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