

NEWARK POST

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, 2003

UP FRONT

A late bloomer

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN a Kousa Dogwood sapling was planted in front of John R. Downes Elementary School, much thought had gone into the selection of the planting.

The family of David Roberson and friends at the Casho Mill Road school he had attended selected the Kousa because it would bloom each spring later than other trees on the Downes campus.

You see, David was a late bloomer. Stricken with Down's Syndrome at birth, his development lagged behind others his age. However, his immersion into the REACH program at Downes helped him leap-frog forward in his final years. I know the intimate details of his successes because our son was one of David's many friends. Tyler and many others joined with the mainstreamed youngster to celebrate David's progress.

To the shock of his fellow students, teachers and his family, David died suddenly in 1994 at age nine. I was like so many others, unable to find the right words to say to Linda and Roby as they grieved at the passing of their son.

The tree that will soon bloom in front of the school is the result of a collective

See UP FRONT, 19 ▶



Streit

A DAY TO HONOR MOM

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MOM might be a doctor, a teacher, a poet, a rock star. Everyone's had one - or someone who took her place. In any case, Mothers are special people who get their own day of recognition.

Mothers have been honored since early Greek and Roman times. It was not until Julia Ward Howe introduced the idea in the U.S. in 1872 as a "day dedicated to peace" that the notion entered our own culture.

Three years later Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, began the campaign for a national observance of Mother's Day. But it was not until 1915, following the recommendation of President Wilson, that the second Sunday in May was proclaimed an annual national observance.

Webster's dictionary has

18 different definitions of the word "mother." And the word has different meanings to us at different times of our lives, depending on our needs. But no time is more special than when we are young kids.

Following are the thoughts of six- and seven-year-olds from one first grade at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School, on why their moms are special.

Danny: When I think of my mother I think of my favorite food, pizza.

Hunter: Sometimes when we go to the store she lets me get candy.

Nicholas: She is helpful and she is nice.

Shawn: because she helps me.

Jeffrey: When I want something, sometimes she gets me it.

Brendan: I want my mom to be happy.

Jaylan: What my mom means to me is food.

Ricoia: She means to me that she loves me.

Angel: My mom makes cakes because it will be my birthday and it will be very good.

Krishna: My mom is my favorite person and bakes all the food for me and lets me sleep with her in bed.

Ashley: because if I get hurt she tucks me in bed and puts ice on my leg if it gets hurt.

Angel: because when she was 13 she was a model.

Lexi: My stepmother is special because she likes flowers.

Byran: because she makes me

See MOM, 13 ▶

Hayden Carter, 10, gives his mom, Lynn, a big hug for Mother's Day.



Holiday sparks action

Council to ponder pyrotechnic provisions next Monday, 7:30 p.m.

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FIREWORKS will not be flying but will be a topic of discussion at the City Council meeting on Monday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

More precisely, Council will review proposals from four pyrotechnic companies regarding the provision of a fireworks display for the annual July 4 celebration. Funds to cover the cost associated with the production of a fireworks display are available from the City's General Operating Budget totaling \$15,600.

Of the four proposals received, it will

See COUNCIL, 22 ▶

Drains to be marked

THE City of Newark is conducting a Storm Drain Marking Project on May 10 to educate people about preventing pollution from stormwater runoff and to improve the quality of local creeks and tributaries.

Volunteers are asked to contact Newark Public Works to register. Volunteers will be organized into teams to assist in marking storm drains with special medallions.

The storm drain medallions say "No Dumping, Drains to Creek" and will be put on the curb in front of storm drains within Newark City limits.

These medallions are intended to remind people not to dump motor oil, antifreeze, fertilizers, pesticides, animal wastes or general litter into city storm drains because they are pollutants which

See DRAINS, 13 ▶



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Can we help?

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

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

Eric G. Stark is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

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

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

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

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

Other contributing writers include Chuck Ballard, Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Student robbed in early A.M.

The Newark Police Department is investigating the robbery of a University of Delaware student on Tuesday, May 6 at 2:55 a.m.

Police reported that the victim, 22, was walking across the parking lot on Scholar Drive, when he was approached by a suspect, who police described as a black male, five feet nine inches, dark complexion, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans.

The assailant pulled a black handgun from his waistband and pointed it at the victim's chest. The suspect then took money and personal property from the man. The suspect fled in a white two-door vehicle that had been parked in front of 1 Scholar Drive.

The vehicle, driven by a second unknown person, fled eastbound on Delaware Avenue, police said.

15-year-old hit with weapon charge

Delaware State Police arrested a 15-year-old boy on Tuesday, May 6, for carrying a concealed handgun.

Police reported that at 7:40 a.m., a witness was driving on Rt. 72 just north of Rt. 71 in Bear when she observed two teens walking along the shoulder of the road. One of the teens appeared to be in possession of a handgun.

A trooper was dispatched to the area and located the two teens. A search of one of the youngsters yielded a 9 mm. semi-automatic handgun, concealed in his pants pocket. The handgun was unloaded and no ammunition was found, police said.

The teen was taken into custody without incident. He was charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and released on \$2000 unsecured bond to the custody of his parents.

Registered sex offender charged again with crime

New Castle County Police have arrested David Raymond Smith, 26, who resides on Fairway Road in the Admiral Club Apartments, for unlawfully fondling an extended family member.

The department became aware of the allegations when the victim, a three-year-old girl, disclosed that the defendant had touched her buttocks.

Police said the original disclosure was made to the girl's mother who immediately contacted police. Smith was arrested and interviewed by family services detectives.

Smith was charged with one count of unlawful sexual contact 2nd degree. He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond and ordered to have no contact

Wilmington man awash in charges

A 22-year-old Wilmington man arrested by Newark police officers on an outstanding warrant later was hit with other charges, Newark police said.

The accusations were levied after he allegedly damaged and activated a fire sprinkler inside a holding cell at NPD headquarters.

Police said they were called to the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue at 10:14 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, after a resident reported a car break-in in progress.

Officers arrived. During their investigation, they learned that Eugene T. Cannon, 22, was wanted by Justice of the Peace Court 15. He was taken into custody and transported to police headquarters at 220 Elkton Road.

Police said the suspect was placed into a holding cell while awaiting arraignment via video-

phone because the man repeatedly disobeyed officers' orders to stay seated and stop yelling profanity.

While in the cell, police said the suspect continued to yell and bang on the cell door.

Within a few minutes, police said an alarm sounded that the fire sprinkler had been activated. What police described as "massive amounts of water" came gushing out of the defendant's holding cell.

Police said the man continued to be disorderly as they scurried to halt the water flow.

No other sprinklers were activated, police said, and it appeared as though the sprinkler outlet had been punched and broken.

Cannon was charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. He was transferred to Gander Hill prison, police said.

with the victim.

Further investigation by the New Castle County Police has revealed that Smith is already a registered sex offender in Delaware. Smith is classified as a level three, which includes the most dangerous offenders. County police are continuing to search for additional victims of Smith. Persons with any knowledge of additional victims are asked to call Detective Jackson, 571-7430.

18-year-old arrested in Sunday assault

An 18-year-old Elkton, Md., man were arrested following an exchange of words in the 100 block East Main Street at 1:35 a.m. on Sunday, May 4.

Newark police said the victim, 22, was walking on the sidewalk

when persons in a passing vehicle yelled vulgarities. An argument followed and the man was attacked by a group of males.

Officers reported the victim was pushed to the ground, struck in the face with a glass bottle, and repeatedly punched and kicked.

Several bouncers from a nearby bar saw the attack and were able to intervene and hold one suspect for police.

The victim was transported to Christiana Hospital's emergency room for treatment.

Michael D. McConnell, 18, of Elkton, was charged with assault, conspiracy and underage consumption of alcohol, police said, and was transferred to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$6,350 bail.

Anyone with information about the assault or other suspects is asked

to contact Det. Andrew Rubin, 366-7100, ext. 135.

Shortly after 12:30 a.m. on East Main Street near South College, Newark police were told that three men inside a car were attacked by a man who struck at them through an open window while their car was stopped in traffic. When the victims moved, the back window of their car was shattered as they pulled away.

Police were given a license tag number and investigations of both attacks are continuing, police said.

Pair arrested for Pathmark thefts

An 18-year-old Wilmington man and 17-year-old female accomplice were charged with thefts after an early morning incident at a Newark food store.

Store detectives summoned Newark officers to the Pathmark outlet at College Square about 3:40 a.m. on Monday, May 5.

They were told that the pair had attempted to push two shopping carts, heaped with about \$300 in merchandise, out of the store without paying for the items. When confronted, the two suspects attempted to flee.

Police said store personnel had the female in custody near the front of the store when they arrived, and the man was struggling with detectives in the rear of the store. Police discovered a man laying on his back in an open refrigerator and a struggle continued as they attempted to handcuff the man.

The two suspects were transported to NPD headquarters for processing. The 17-year-old juvenile was released to the custody of her mother, pending action by court. Jon D. Tabor, 18, of Wilmington, was charged with shoplifting, conspiracy and resisting arrest. He was released pending a court appearance, police said.

Roommate dispute

Newark police were called to an apartment in the first black East Main Street at 6:17 p.m. on Sunday, May 4.

Two roommates told police they had been assaulted. Before leaving, police were told one would move out of the apartment by Sunday night.

Police said neither person wanted the other charged or arrested.



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 20-26, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
PART I OFFENSES						
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	1	0	0	1	0
Rape	4	2	0	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	5	4	1	0	1	0
Robbery	18	27	5	30	21	0
Aggravated assault	1	6	1	4	11	0
Burglary	63	53	7	10	4	0
Theft	333	278	13	79	63	10
Auto theft	45	42	3	1	2	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	469	414	30	124	104	10
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	144	82	7	115	77	8
Receiving stolen property	0	2	0	13	12	0
Criminal mischief	296	244	23	36	31	9
Weapons	6	4	0	35	40	1
Other sex offenses	5	2	1	2	0	0
Alcohol	113	191	18	221	280	28
Drugs	42	42	1	112	95	17
Noise/disorderly premise	239	149	24	152	92	8
Disorderly conduct	415	433	28	41	61	6
Trespass	58	37	4	26	4	0
All other	301	250	16	133	153	9
TOTAL PART II	1619	1436	122	886	845	86
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	565	464	26	0	0	0
Animal control	214	199	11	6	12	0
Recovered property	94	82	11	0	0	0
Service	3173	3375	199	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	352	296	22	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	4398	4416	269	6	12	0
THIS WEEK 2002 2002 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2003 2003 TO DATE						
TOTAL CALLS	704	10490	649	10139		

Veteran challenged in board race

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

CHARLES "Bud" Mullin, 51, has 10 years experience on the school board. He is an occupation consultant with a wife and two children who graduated from Glasgow High School. *The Newark Post* asked him questions regarding the upcoming school board election, which takes place May 13.

What got you involved with the school board?

In 1986 or '87 Brader Elementary was being built. I became the PTA President of Brader. I was the PTA President in 1990-91 at Bancroft, and about that time there were a lot of problems and the district was in a financial hole. I joined the financial advisory committee with nine other people. With the financial committee, I went to about 60 school board meetings, so I

thought I might as well join.

So why stay if your kids are out of school?

Number one, I enjoy it. Number two, it is my way to give back to the community. I believe in public education, and even though I went to a Catholic school in Philadelphia, I didn't think kids got the same opportunities in Catholic Schools as they did in public schools.

Why with all the problems the board has would you want to remain?

I think I can bring something to the table. I am a mentoring influence between the different factions. It is a pride thing. I want to finish something I haven't finished. I want to see certain things continued.

See MULLEN, 14 ►



Mullin

Vote May 13

The Christina School Board elections will be conducted between noon and 9 p.m. on May 13 at the following locations.

Bancroft Elementary, Bayard Elementary, Brookside Elementary, Christiana High School, Downes Elementary, Elbert-Palmer Elementary, Gallaher Elementary, Glasgow, Jones Elementary, Keene Elementary, McClary Elementary, Marshall, Elementary, McVey Elementary, Newark High School, Quarker Hill Place Apartments, Shue-Medill Middle School and Wilson Elementary.

Any resident of the school district wishing to vote must present a proof of identity and address to the election officers at the polling place before being permitted to vote.

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JIM Durr, 46, is running for the Christina School Board for the first time. The General Manager of Transworld Port and Distribution at the Port of Wilmington is married with two twin daughters. Here are some questions the *Newark Post* asked Durr about the upcoming School board election, which takes place May 13.

What makes you want to get involved in the school board?

I think we need to install a 'can-do' attitude. I see a sense of 'can't do'. I think I am one to tackle the problems. I have chosen to run for the Christina School Board because I see an opportunity to work toward excellence in education with a 'can-do' attitude.

How do you change this attitude?

I plan to achieve this through cooperative teamwork and utilization of a wealth of resources we already have. I think an attitude is contagious. There are a lot of resources in the district that we can build on.

What is the biggest problem the district faces?

Total lack of communication and agreeing. That goes with why I want to be on the board with a 'can-do' attitude. There are a lot of good things going on in the district but no one knows it. You need to be a good listener, especially with teachers.

Any other issues?

Accountability. We need to support our teachers, give them

See DURR, 14 ►



Durr

West Park shows it appreciates teachers

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FORGET apples for the teacher. Chocolate is the thing. Tasty treats loaded with drippy, gooey chocolate.

At least that's what teachers at West Park Elementary School got on Monday as a start to National Teacher Appreciation Week, May 5 through 9. The school's PTA and parents recognized the staff, teachers, paraprofessionals, custodians, counselor, nurse, and cafeteria staff with rewards and recognition loaded with calories.

If they were still hungry, on Tuesday and Thursday there were more baked goods and treats. On Wednesday there was a luncheon. Friday had muffins donated by the families of the school.

West Park's PTA President,

Lynn Carter organized her school's events to express gratitude to the teachers and staff for their hard work and dedication to assuring each and every child has a great experience at school.

"The level of enthusiasm is incredible here," Carter said of the West Park school community. "People here really care about all the students, regardless of their backgrounds and meet the individual needs of the students."

"The teachers really put in a lot of time and energy to the students and to the lesson plans," Carter said. "We would love for all of Newark to share in the knowledge that West Park Elementary is a wonderful school with the best staff in the Christina School District."

All across the Christina School District this week there were celebrations similar to those held at West Park. Words of

recognition and gratitude for the teachers' efforts all throughout the year were expressed at special events. At Delaware School for the Deaf, teachers were given insulated lunch coolers when they arrived in the morning. Albert Jones Elementary PTA held a special picnic dinner for their staff. Christiana High School PTSA hosted a staff appreciation luncheon, catered by Italian Kitchen with desserts provided by parents. Bayard Elementary School teachers were treated to a breakfast of omelets and Belgian waffles, catered by Omelette King.

Do they do it for the food and recognition? "Never," the teachers at West Park admitted.

One teacher, who did not want to give her name, spoke for all the teachers, "We're not here for the recognition, we do it for the children. They're why we're here."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Teachers at West Park School started off their week with chocolate goodies provided by the parents. Eating brownies are (from left) Anne Feurer, Sharon Ferry, Chris Smith, Kevin Snyder, Collene Hudson, and Cindy Heckcrote.

Newark businessmen take top SBA honors

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HARD work and business savvy paid off for two local businessmen this week as they were recognized by the Small Business Administration (SBA) Delaware District Office and the Delaware Economic Development Office (DEDO).

Ryan German, owner of Caffé Gelato, and Allen Barnett, president of AstroPower, Inc., were honored along with other out-

standing small business owners and advocates at the Delaware Small Business Week Awards Dinner on Monday, May 5 at the Dover Downs Hotel.

German received the Young Entrepreneur award and Barnett received the Entrepreneurial Success award.

The gala's theme, Celebrating a History of Entrepreneurial Success - It's Good Being First, was hosted by Sam Waltz, president of Sam Waltz and Associates. Keynote speaker was Allegra McCullough, SBA's region three administrator.

"This is a time to celebrate Delaware's small businesses and the advocates," McCullough said, "they're how and why this country was established in the first place."

U.S. Rep. Michael Castle also recognized those businesses that took advantage of Delaware's economic climate which enabled them to grow.

German has been an entrepreneur since he was 11 years-old when he ran a muffin stand in front of his house and eventually partnered with a friend to sell cakes and muffins around the

neighborhood. Other ventures included a roadside produce stand while in high school and a house painting business while in college.

One thing German always knew was that he wanted to start a restaurant on Main Street in Newark. While at the University of Delaware as a business major, he started working with Earle Norman of SCORE to develop his business plan. Being turned down by banks for business loans eight times did not dampen German's enthusiasm, and the ninth time was a charm.

Caffé Gelato opened on Main Street in April 2000 and has received awards every year since opening, including Delaware's Best New Restaurant 2001, Friendliest Service 2002, and Best Ice Cream two years in a row. It is an upscale 75-seat northern Italian restaurant with gelato parlor and a 1,000-bottle wine cellar. German continues to import ingredients from Italy for Delaware's most authentic gelato.

On the other side of Newark, a world away from home-made

See HONORS, 24 ►

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

FORMER P.A. ANNOUNCER, COLUMNIST FOR NEWARK POST

BRIEFLY

UD Honors Day May 9

NEWARKERS are reminded that traffic may be especially heavy on Friday, May 9, as the University of Delaware honors the academic success of its best and brightest students during Honors Day.

A variety of events are scheduled from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and class schedules will be modified so that faculty and students can attend the ceremonies. For a detailed schedule visit www.udel.edu/honorsday.

Weekend movie changes at UD

Due to changes in movie production release dates, some weekend movies scheduled at the University of Delaware have had to be changed. All movies are shown in the theatre of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark. The amended schedule follows:

Friday, May 9 – 7:30 p.m., *Bringing Down the House*; 10 p.m., *The Recruit*.

Saturday, May 10 – 7:30 p.m., *The Recruit*; 10 p.m., *Bringing Down the House*.

Tickets are \$3 and available at the University Box Office.

Annual pottery sale May 9-10

The Ceramics Department at the University of Delaware will hold its semi-annual pottery sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday May 9, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

The sale will be held in the Ceramics Building, which is part of The New Art Building, formerly known as the Hollingsworth Complex, at 65 North College Avenue, on the corner of North College and Cleveland Avenue Newark. All proceeds from the sale help fund the Ceramic Department's annual trip to the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA).

For more information, call 831-4394.

Elbert Chance to be inducted into UD Alumni Wall of Fame

T. Elbert Chance is one of seven University of Delaware alumni who will be inducted into the Alumni Wall of Fame in a free public ceremony at 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 9, in Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Newark Road, Newark.

The award honors members of the UD Alumni Association from around the nation and the world who have distinguished themselves in professional and community endeavors. The Alumni Wall of Fame is located in the Alumni Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Chance graduated with distinction from UD in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in dramatic arts and speech. In 1959, he received his master's degree in history.

From 1956-85, Chance served as UD's director of alumni relations. In 1988, the T. Elbert Chance student internship in the

“In large part, the University has been my life, for my affiliation with it has enabled me to pursue my lifelong interests...”

Office of Alumni and University Relations was established in his honor.

In 2001, Chance was inducted into the University of Delaware Athletics Hall of Fame, and he has been honored with the University of Delaware Outstanding Alumnus Award. He is a member of the UD Association for Retired Faculty and an honorary member of the University of Delaware Marching Band.

The “voice” of Delaware football, Chance was the football public address announcer for the

last 49 seasons, during which he missed only five games. A prolific writer, he has authored three popular books about the Fightin’ Blue Hens: “The Blue Hen Chronicles,” “One Hundred Years of Delaware Football” and “One Hundred Years Plus: The Story of Delaware Football.” He also has written regular columns for the *Newark Post*.

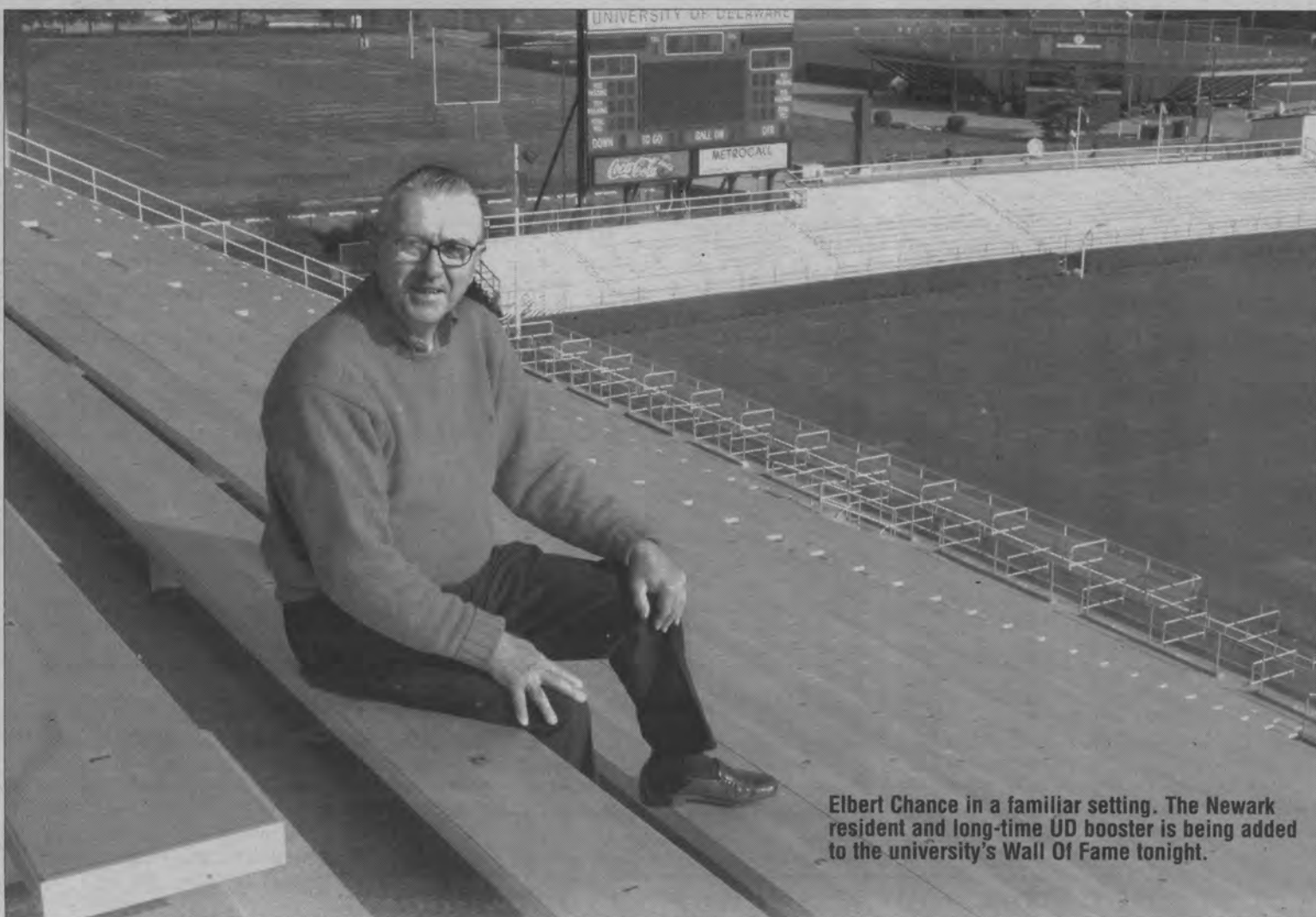
Chance also is a member of the Delaware Diamonds Society and serves on the Board of Directors of the Newark Country Club. He has long been involved in the local music community,

and, in 1991, received the W.W. Laird Award from Opera Delaware in recognition of contributions toward music in the Delaware Valley.

Chance and his wife, Prudence, who graduated from UD in 1962, live in Newark.

“In large part, the University has been my life, for my affiliation with it has enabled me to pursue my lifelong interests in music, theatre, history, writing and athletics,” Chance said.

“As an employee engaged in communications and alumni relations for 33 years, I urged others to support the institution that had so profoundly and beneficially affected our lives. As the years have passed, my enthusiasm for Delaware has never waned, and close friends suggest that, emotionally speaking, I have never really graduated. They may be right.”



Elbert Chance in a familiar setting. The Newark resident and long-time UD booster is being added to the university's Wall Of Fame tonight.

Newarkers remember the Holocaust

By MANDY SINGH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Leva German, age 35," read a young girl into a microphone while she sat outside at a table in front of Trabant University Center.

For hours the sounds of people reciting names echoed throughout the University of Delaware's campus.

In honor of Holocaust Memorial Day, the University of Delaware's Hillel, and several other student groups and organizations, sponsored a "Reading of the Names" day last Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with student volunteers who took a few minutes to read the names of those who perished in the concentration camps.

"It reminds me that the Holocaust happened. It's a reminder that these people didn't die in vain," senior Jocelyn Martin said.

To further remind people of all those who were murdered, members of Hillel gathered approximately a hundred pairs of shoes

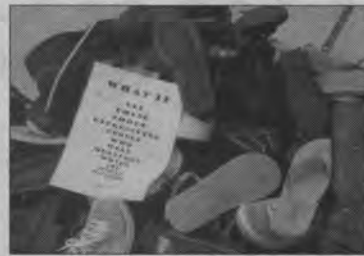
from the university community and placed them in front of the table where students and members of the community were reading names.

Ian Cooper, Jewish student life coordinator at Hillel, said that when the camps were liberated, the allies found stock piles of clothing, shoes and other items.

"The idea of seeing a stock pile of lots of shoes makes it a powerful idea," he said.

The event, he added, has been taking place not only at the University of Delaware, but across college campuses everywhere for the past several years.

Aside from the reading of the names and the pile of shoes, Hillel, along with other groups and organizations, also sponsored a guest speaker last Monday night and the movie "The



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SARAH PHILLIPS

Right: Lara Siegel and Alston Giershen read names of Holocaust members during a ceremony Tuesday at the Trabant Center. Above are shoes that represent people murdered during Holocaust.

Pianist" last Wednesday night.

Ruth Ginsburg, the social action chair of Hillel, wrote via e-mail, "The event was an enormous success; the community really came out and showed their



support for the event."

She added that she hoped the event would continue to take place at the university.

"When students actually see the inhumanity of man against

man," Executive Director of Hillel, Susan Detwiler, said "it actually strikes them that these people died and that they are not invulnerable."

Author tells of German Jewish soldiers

By CHARLES BALLARD

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Nazi Law was a maze of contradiction and confusion," author Bryan Mark Rigg said in a lecture at the University of Delaware last Monday night as part of Holocaust Week.

More than 50 people attended a presentation in Purnell Hall given by Rigg, author of the book, "Hitler's Jewish Soldiers."

Rigg, a graduate of Yale and Cambridge University, lectured on an almost untouched subject matter: Jewish soldiers, or Mischlinge, fighting for Germany in WWII.

Rigg said he discovered more than 1,700 men of Jewish descent served in the Wehrmacht.

Many of these men were

prominent in the military, he said and had the rank of general or admiral.

His lecture dealt with Jewish soldiers covering up their past and the twisted politics of Hitler's laws.

"Hitler's definition of a Jew was not consistent," he said. "Hitler made many exemptions in order to allow a soldier to stay within ranks."

Field Marshal Erhard Milch, who was half-Jewish, was the State Secretary of Aviation in Germany and ran the Luftwaffe, the German Air Force. For his services, Milch was awarded a medal that is the equivalent of the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's most prestigious military decoration.

These men were allowed to serve solely because they had

Adolph Hitler's permission, he said.

Rigg said he did not discover his own Jewish heritage until he was 21.

"I was raised Protestant," he said. "My grandparents tried to change their identity."

He began researching his family's history in Germany. And while there, Rigg had a chance meeting with Peter Millies, who was of Jewish descent and had spent four years in the Wehrmacht.

"Millies described his fear of hiding his identity with falsified documents and serving in the German army," he said.

After their conversation, Rigg said he considered the possibility of more men like Millies, and decided to research the involvement of Jewish men in the

German armed forces during Nazi reign.

Rigg said what he found was staggering. There were thousands of men that served and they were divided into categories such as "half Jew" and "quarter Jew" (in Nazi terms).

Rigg compiled tens of thousands of documents, more than 400 interviews on video and thousands of photographs. His research is now in The German National Military Archive in Freiburg, Germany. It is titled "The Bryan Mark Rigg Collection."

Rigg's presentation was one of several programs to commemorate Yom Hashoah, or Holocaust Remembrance Day, last Monday to honor victims of the World War II Holocaust.

Alliance holds first art auction

By CHARLES BALLARD

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Van Gogh, Warhol, and Dali were among the guests at The Newark Art Alliance's fundraiser last Friday night.

In addition to the celebrities, approximately 100 people including local artists, NAA members and community members were present for an art auction at the Newark Country Club.

Gabrielle Bradley, the event coordinator and member of the NAA's board of directors, said the money raised will go to art programs and help move their art gallery.

"We are hoping to raise between \$2,500 to \$4,000 to expand educational and summer programs for local children," she said. "We also would like to find a larger facility for the Art House."

The auction of nearly 100 items included artists' work, gift baskets from merchants and celebrity contributions.

"Edward Loper donated one of his pieces to the auction," she said. "He is an artist from Wilmington and his artwork is nationally recognized."

Bradley said this is the second year of the fundraiser but the first at the country club.

Attendees of the gala event

See AUCTION, 22 ▶

Pike Creek Christian School
PRESCHOOL 4-YEAR OLDS THRU 8TH GRADE

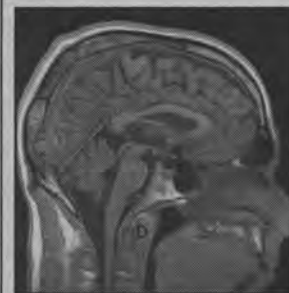


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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

EDITORIAL

Vote for Bud Mullin

While it is most important that residents of the Christina School District vote in the school board election next Tuesday, when they do, we believe they should return Charles "Bud" Mullin to this important panel.

We are pleased that voters have a choice. Challenger Jim Durr is a viable candidate with a clear handle on some of the issues facing the Christina board. He believes the fact that his children attend a parochial school should not be an issue with voters, but some may think otherwise.

Now more than ever before, it is important that the experience that Mullin has and Durr cannot offer be retained on the board.

In recent years, veteran board members Jim Kent, Carol Oates and Ed Hockersmith left Christina. Incumbent Terry Schooley is stepping down. All of these board members extended their perspectives of the educational universe far beyond the boundaries of Christina and to the

benefit of our children. We believe intimate knowledge of the past best serves as a strong foundation for the future.

From dealing with student testing and accountability issues, to implementing the neighborhood schools act and other state mandates, to hiring a new superintendent, the board needs "institutional memory" and thorough knowledge about the role and function of Christina's board. Mullin, through his time on the local board and his experiences with the state and national school board associations, cannot be matched by Durr.

Voters ought not be confused by Mullin's low-key mannerisms and demeanor. He has proven himself to be a thoughtful, open-minded, informed school board member, one focused less on board politics and more on what's in the best interest of Christina's children.

Voters should vote Tuesday to return Mullin to the board.

WELCOME TO MY LIFE

I can now serve alcohol

By TRACY BACHMAN

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

IN EARLY APRIL, I attended the alcohol server training class that is required of everyone who serves or sells alcohol in the state of Delaware.

Upon completion of the three-hour course and passing the 40-question exam, the participant receives a card that is good for four years.

Servers are required to carry their card at all times (although most don't) and attend a refresher course before the card expires.

My husband, a bartender, said that when he took the server training course a few years ago, several members of the class ran to the nearest bar to drink during the 15-minute break. I have heard from several other people that the class was "a joke," so I wanted to check it out for myself.

There were two aspects of the course that I was most concerned about: the content and how seriously participants

viewed the class. Overall, the content was pretty relevant.

Information presented included:

- The number of fatal alcohol-related accidents there are annually in the U.S. (15,000) and how much it costs citizens (\$45 billion/year);

- The first sense a person loses when they drink (their sense of judgment);

- What constitutes a drink (12 oz beer=5 oz glass of wine=1 oz spirits);

- How fast the body eliminates alcohol (1 drink per hour);

- The blood alcohol content (BAC) level for driving under the influence (DUI) in Delaware (a 150-160 lb. person would have to consume 4 drinks in one hour to reach a BAC level of .10 percent);

- Coordination and judgment are significantly impaired at a .08 BAC level;

- Time is the only way to lower a BAC level (not food, coffee, or a cold shower);

- How to check identification to avoid serving underage persons; and



Bachman

■ Bachman is program director of the Building Responsibility Coalition at the University of Delaware. She lives in Newark with her husband, two children, three dogs, and one roommate.

See BACHMAN, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out of the Attic features the fourth in a series of uncaptioned photographs that appeared in the Newark Special School District booklet that was distributed in 1958 in honor of the dedication of the "new" Newark Senior High School. Built at a cost of \$3.5 million, the Delaware Avenue facility first opened for students on Oct. 17, 1955, but was not fully completed until the fall of 1958. This photo, labeled simply as "the gym club," shows a piece of recreation equipment that would never appear in our schools today, due to safety concerns. The persons in the picture are unidentified. The booklet came from the James Owen Historic Collection at the Newark Free Library. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ May 9, 1928 Frank Collins goes to national convention as Delaware delegate

Frank Collins, of Newark, will go to Houston, Texas, as a delegate from Delaware to the Democratic National Convention. He was elected delegate from New Castle county, yesterday, at the Democratic State Convention held in Dover. He will be one of six uninstructed delegates from Delaware who will probably favor "Al" Smith as the Democratic candidate for president.

Mayor plans \$90,000 street improvements

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Newark held Monday night, Mayor Fraser presented a street improvement program of \$90,000 which he suggested be completed this year. The streets included in this program are Main Street, Orchard Road and Park avenue. While the esti-

mates of the engineer call for an expenditure of \$90,000, it was pointed out that improvements already constructed and paid for would probably bring the cost down to \$75,000 and Mayor Fraser stated that he could promise \$75,000 for street improvements this year.

Senior Play tickets are selling rapidly

Dr. George Rhodes, who is handling the ticket

distribution, reports a large advance sale for the "The Whole Town's Talking", the Newark High School senior class play, which will be presented, Friday evening, at 8:15, standard time, in the Newark Opera House. The play, a three-act farce comedy, has been in rehearsal for over a month and some unusual historic talent has been discovered and developed by Miss Ann Osborne, who is directing the production.

■ May 13, 1981 Antique cars to parade in Newark

A parade of antique cars along Main Street in Newark will be held on Monday, May 11, at noon, as part of the University of Delaware's "A Touch of Class" celebration for this year's Summer Session.

The parade is being sponsored by the university's Office of Summer Sessions and Del-Com Associates, a student public relations agency class.

See PAGES, 7 ►



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

NEWARK POST • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too much pressure

To: The editor

From: Ruth Kelly
Newark

I was deeply distressed at reading of the apparent suicide of the Superintendent of the Chichester County, Pa., school district. Just prior to the local news announcing that "a local school superintendent was found dead," with details coming up had my heart in my throat.

My mind was screaming, who could this be as I quickly thought of all of our local Delaware superintendents, each having had their share of being in some controversy or another.

The pressure that our local superintendents face on a daily basis is enormous. The practice of public defamation and personal attack is simply appalling and outrageous. No one should have to go through what the public puts our school leaders through.

I blame many a school board and local interest groups for applying undue pressure and vindictiveness in getting their messages across all in the name of providing a quality education for children.

My heart grieves for the family of this man and for those who supported this man as he tried to lead Chichester District.

You don't have to agree with the policies or even like the person but he or she is deserving of support and being treated with respect. Unless someone is flagrantly stealing funds or harming children, no one should have to suffer the wrath of a very abusive public, and is most grievous

especially coming from the very Board he is serving.

Underage drinking has consequences

To: The editor

From: Roberta Gealt
Univ. Schools Alliance

A recent underage alcohol party in Newark received significant coverage when the police intervened.

Such events, however, are far too common, according to what students report both on statewide surveys and in focus groups on the topic.

They are planned for the purpose of drinking excessive amounts of alcohol, which is what many students define as "fun."

In Delaware, 43 percent of 11th graders report being current drinkers and 27 percent report having three or more drinks at a sitting in the past two weeks.

Alcohol takes a greater toll on the lives of teenagers than all other drugs combined.

Research also indicates that it takes a great toll on the brain development of drinkers under the age of 21 and that children under the age of 15 who drink are four times more likely to become dependent on alcohol during their lifetimes.

The average age at which Delaware children report taking their first drink is at the tender age of 12.

Finally, parents who assume that if their children are drinking, they are not using other drugs are mistaken—students who drink

are far more likely to use other drugs than non-drinkers.

It is a myth to think that young people who get together to drink are safe because they are in someone's home.

Instead of enabling such behavior by either purchasing the alcohol or providing the location (both of which are against Delaware laws), responsible adults have an obligation to prevent teenagers from drinking.

The consequences of underage and excessive drinking may

include academic failure, school suspension or expulsion, trips to the emergency room, violence, vandalism, drunk driving, sexual assaults and serious criminal penalties, all of which present costs not only to the individual and family, but to the whole community.

University/Schools Alliance (USA) is a grant-funded organization working with schools and universities and communities they serve to prevent high-risk

drinking and other substance abuse among Delaware high school students.

USA member schools and organizations want Delaware parents to be fully aware that alcohol is not a safe, rite-of-passage drug.

Information and programs, including the Parent to Parent program, helping parents and other adults prevent underage alcohol and other drug abuse are available by contacting our office at 831-3204 or basha@udel.edu.

Nobody would hire me

► BACHMAN, from 6

■ The laws and rules of serving alcoholic beverages in the state of Delaware.

The part that interested me most was the focus on the server's responsibilities related to the over service of alcohol. It was stressed over and over to us that we are prohibited from serving someone who is intoxicated or appears to be intoxicated.

We were taught the signs of impairment and how to recognize when a customer has had too much to drink ("look, listen, and smell").

We were also given pointers on how to slow down the pace of consumption (bringing water to the table, suggesting alternative beverages, offering food, visiting the table less often, encouraging participation in other activities such as dancing) and how to keep track of how much patrons drank.

However, the most difficult part of the over service issue is having the skills (or willingness) to refuse service to someone who has had too much to drink. I believe that people are over served every day of the week.

Although the instructor provided tips on how to refuse serv-

ice to intoxicated persons and stressed how important it was for us to do so, one guy in the row behind me summed it up by asking, "How will we make any money if we cut people off?" And he has a completely valid point.

Although it was stressed repeatedly that we will be arrested for over serving a patron, I knew the truth. In Delaware (like most states), there are barely enough alcohol enforcement agents to enforce the alcohol laws in one city, let alone the entire state. There are 12 agents responsible for enforcing the laws in approximately 1,800 alcohol-selling establishments and 2,000 stores that sell tobacco.

Also, Delaware is one of seven states in the country that does not have a Dram Shop law. Dram Shop laws state that if someone is intentionally over served at a licensed establishment (i.e., they were intoxicated or appeared to be intoxicated but were still given alcohol) and then injures or kills another person as a result, the server or holder of the alcohol license can be held liable.

My husband and I are often on opposite sides of the liability

issue — I'm for more industry responsibility while he is for more individual responsibility.

Since he is a bartender, he contends that it is sometimes difficult to determine whether or not a person is intoxicated and even harder to monitor how much someone drinks.

In the alcohol server training class, we were taught that judgment is the first sense to become impaired when a person starts drinking.

So how can the responsibility solely rest with the individual when their judgment and decision-making skills are impaired?

Especially, when important decisions like how much to drink or getting behind the wheel of a car are involved.

That's why it is the server's job to stop serving someone before they get to that point.

Unfortunately, it doesn't happen enough.

I knew most of the information prior to taking the course, but I got one wrong on the test. My husband scored 100 percent — so I have to live that down.

Now I can legally serve alcohol in the state of Delaware — although nobody would hire me.

Waiver granted

► PAGES, from 6

May 13 program examines TV's impact on Vietnam

Television and the Vietnam War will be the subject of a free public lecture and film presentation scheduled Wednesday in Room 140 of Smith Hall on the University of Delaware campus in Newark.

Speaking will be Dr. David H. Culbert, associate professor of history at Louisiana State University and a specialist in mass media and public opinion.

■ May 10, 1996

Parking waiver granted

A waiver for almost 75 percent of required parking for two restaurants was granted to the owners of the Old Farm and Home Building on Tuesday night.

Representatives of the 1492 Hospitality Group told planning commissioners that current plans for the building at 123 East Main

Street are two sit-down restaurants, each of which will contain 180 seats and 15 staff members during busiest shifts.

Newark's zoning code would normally require 150 off-street parking spaces but the site only has room for 42. "This is quite a large waiver," said planning director Roy Lopata. "In the past we've given out 100 percent waivers, though."

Grassroots to expand

Grassroots is not really following Rainbow Records around the area, it only looks that way, said Marilyn Dickey.

The owner of Grassroots on Main Street and two other locations has decided to add one more by renting space from Rainbow Records in West Chester, Pa.

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

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CHRISTINA'S SCHOOL NURSE OF THE YEAR

Green at Keene is tops!

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

No planning period. No coffee break. Maybe lunch.

Judy Green wouldn't have it any other way if it meant she couldn't continue doing what she loves most, taking care of her 750 children.

Green's peers this

week recognized her dedication and outstanding commitment by voting her School Nurse of the Year for the Christina School District.

For the past 11 years, Green has served as nurse, confidant, and advisor to students at all the grade levels in the district. Each age group has had its benefits and challenges.

She enjoyed the social interactions of the high schoolers and the enthusiasm of the elementary kids. However, with the little ones, Green must often become a detective to determine their needs.

In the last two years at William B. Keene Elementary School, Green has come to love the school and the children she tends to.

"The best part of being a school nurse is that the kids are wonderful, enthusiastic," Green said, "and they make me smile."

In many cases, the school nurse is the main health care provider, not

only putting on band aids and ice packs, administering medications and checking on inoculations, but working with parents and teachers seeking

See **NURSE, 12** ►

OUTLOOK

Testing two techniques

■ *Editor's note: The author is a New Castle County Master Gardener. Outlook is presented each week by the local Cooperative Extension Service office.*

By **ANNE F. BOYD**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Now that the snow is finally gone, we are more than ready for getting out in the garden. Do your plans include the preparation of a new garden bed for flowers or vegetables? Here are two ways to get started. Last fall the New Castle County Master Gardeners conducted a demonstration of two different techniques to kill off lawn grass and weeds for garden space. Using the Cooperative Extension Teaching Garden site on South Chapel Street, the Master Gardeners did a side-by-side comparison: on one side they sprayed a non-selective herbicide, and on the other they covered the grass with layers of newspapers covered by several inches of hardwood mulch.

Non-selective or broad spectrum herbicides such as Round-up(TM) are sprayed onto plants when they are actively growing. The leaves absorb the chemical and move it systemically to the roots, resulting in death within days to two weeks. Because the plant must take up the chemical, there is no residue left in the soil that will damage new plantings.

However, be careful not to allow the spray to drift onto desirable plants. Stubborn or well established weeds may need more than one application of the herbicide. Layers of newspaper and mulch, or landscape fabric, kill off grass and weeds by blocking light. It may take several weeks or months to kill the roots, but no plant can survive indefinitely if it gets no light.

How did the two techniques work? In this trial, Master Gardeners found both tech-

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ►

Below: As Cathy Roselli (left) watches, nurse Judy Green applies a band-aid to Julie Roselli. Briana Shirley and Sarah White wait in line. **Right:** Delaware's School Nurse of the Year, Barbara Stapen, a Newark resident and nurse at John G. Leach School, checks the blood pressure of Maxwell Matthews, 3, from New Castle. An article on Stapen will appear in next week's issue of the *Newark Post*.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOT MCALLISTER

STARK RAVING

A break from the civilized world

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Ireceived a press release in my work mailbox Monday about "TV Turn-off Week" at Montessori School, and I thought it was great timing. I had just returned from a three-day stay in the woods for a canoe trip, where television wasn't an option.

Well, actually it was, if I wanted to be a "Peeping Tom." Our tents were located near some campers and I saw some TVs inside the campers. I wanted to find out results to the 76ers and Flyers playoff games from last Friday and Saturday in the worst

way and almost resorted to peaking in the windows of campers where satellite dishes were attached (I restrained myself, though it was difficult).

This is the second year in a row I joined several of my friends for a canoe weekend in the mountains of Pennsylvania, just above Williamsport. I actually enjoy sitting at the camp fire, eating and sipping on beverages of my choice a whole lot more than the canoeing, but that comes with the weekend.

The temperatures at night are usually cold — 28 degrees last year — making sleeping bothersome unless you are dressed appropriately (I wasn't last year and it was that cold it hurt. Now I

know what George Washington and the troops must have experienced at Valley Forge).

Roughing-it in the woods makes me appreciate what I have and how far society and civilization has come (no, I am not going to get too deep on you here). Trust me, we were not too far away from a bathroom that didn't smell and for 25 cents we could take a shower, but there was no electricity at our site, which means no



Stark

lights, TV, Internet or heat. Things we probably all take for granted. There were also no telephones or signals for cell phones. Oh, what were we going to do without our cell phones? I didn't bother to bring my phone, having learned my lesson the previous year that there would be no signal. Experiencing his first canoe weekend, my friend Mark actually walked a decent distance to find a pay phone to get his Kentucky Derby picks in for Saturday. I understand he won some money, so I guess the hike was well worth his time.

Mark wasn't told that he would be roughing-it as much as he had to. As a rookie he learned

See **RAVING, 9** ►

It's time for us to cut back on technology

► RAVING, from 8

that it gets cold at night, that all our food is made over an open fire or we don't eat and the canoeing was an all-day affair. Evidently, he thought our friend Randy told him the canoeing was 2.6 miles, when in fact, it was 26 miles. I forget it was that long. Oh, yeah, the water was cold, real cold, too.

Last year I didn't go in the water at all. This year was a different story. I fell in the water

three times, which I am told is a record for the weekend. Hey, if you are going to fall in the cold water, at least set a record.

Mark and I didn't get halfway on our journey before the yelling started. Me yelling and him retorting. I was the spotter, which meant I was looking for rocks. He was the navigator. It just wasn't working. I'd spot the rock and we'd hit it. Something was wrong with this concept. The laughing when we fell in or were stuck on rocks wasn't funny any more.

We switched partners and the

day went a lot smoother and probably eliminated some tension in the friendship as well.

During the slow moving times in the water I would look around and really took a moment to enjoy nature, the beautiful pine trees lining the mountains and the beams of sunlight bouncing off the water. We saw a few fish and watched ducks, hawks and eagles flying high above us. All and all, it was an enjoyable trip.

On the drive back to civilization (home) Randy stopped off for gas and Mark and another

camper, Bruce, quickly bought Williamsport Sun-Gazette newspapers. Two days without news was too much. Later on the drive, Mark tried his cell phone and was able to get a signal. As soon as he announced he had a signal, Randy and Bruce reached for and turned their phones on. They had to find out who called them. It is funny how dependent we are on our phones. It is interesting how much we have become accustomed to cell phones, e-mails, TV and radio.

My weakness is television. When I didn't have it, I found ways to entertain myself during the weekend, starting up conversations, going for walks, riding a mountain bike, watching the stars and water and listening to the sounds of nature. It may sound corny, but when I got home I reverted to my old habit

of sitting in front to the TV and vegging. I felt like I wasted the late afternoon Sunday sitting in front of the TV.

I think we should all participate in our own "TV Turn-off Week." Actually, if we cut back on all technology we would probably appreciate nature and what we have more, and we probably be more productive as well.

Although it easy to say this when your car is located near the camp site, you are only a hike away from a phone, satellite TV is close and for 25 cents a warm shower awaits you.

■ The author was editor of *The Hershey Chronicle* prior to becoming the *Newark Post* news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community journalist for more than a decade.

Gardening workshop set May 10

► OUTLOOK, from 8

niques useful for garden bed preparation.

After two weeks, the lawn covered by newspapers and mulch had turned yellow and looked feeble; the herbicide-sprayed lawn looked completely dead. After one month the newspaper side looked dead; a few dandelions and one patch of crabgrass had sprouted on the herbicide side. After the winter, both sides are ready to plant. The side treated with herbicide has appre-

ciably more growth of weeds, either newly seeded or from seeds that remained in the ground. Only a few weeds had sprouted on top of the mulch.

So which technique is better for home use? That depends. If you need to clear an area with heavy turf and weeds, herbicide will work quickly (though some stubborn weeds could need more than one application). The area will be ready for tilling and planting within several weeks. Some homeowners may have concerns about the use of broad spectrum herbicide if valuable shrubs or plants are nearby, or if children and pets use the area. If you do choose to use herbicide, remember to read all instructions on the product, wear proper protective clothing, and don't try to spray on a windy day. After spraying an area, you will need to wait a week to plant flowers, vegetables, and turfgrass, and up to a month to put in tomato plants.

If newspapers and mulch suit your needs, you will get rid of grass and weeds, but more slowly. You will also have a head start on a mulched garden bed. Simply cut through the newspaper and

plant right into the soil underneath; the mulch can be smoothed back into place. It is also a good idea to cut slits into the newspaper so that every precious drop of rainfall soaks into the soil underneath. Since the area is covered already, it will not be as easy to rototill. If you plan to grow vegetables for consumption, you may wish to avoid using newspaper with colored inks; some may contain heavy metals that can build up in the soil.

The Cooperative Extension Teaching Garden will be the learning site for the workshop "Go Native!" on May 10 at 7 p.m. participants will see and learn about native plants for landscape applications especially in hot, dry locations and the demonstration described above. Registration materials are available by phone at 831-COOP.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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Put canned food out with your mail

This Saturday, postal workers at Newark facilities will join United States mail carriers by sponsoring their annual food drive.

Anyone interested in donating non-perishable food items can do so by putting the items by their mailbox on Saturday.

Food items can also be dropped off at the Federal Station

on Main Street, the main post office at the corner of Rt. 273 and Library Avenue, and in Bear at the post office at the Fox Run shopping center.

All the food items picked up will stay in Delaware. Scout troops can also work towards badges by helping out.

For more information, call Aubrey Fisher at 383-4841.

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9

WRITING YOUR MEMOIRS Through June 6. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Marybeth Kempinski and Richard Evan will assist you in writing the stories of your life at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

CHICAGO 7:30 p.m. concert at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Ave. \$3. Info., 831-1296.

POTTERY SALE Through tomorrow. Sale sponsored by the University Ceramics studio at the corners of North College Avenue and Cleveland Ave. Proceeds used to support ceramics graduate and undergraduate students. 831-2706.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. Bingo, food, drinks, door prizes and a raffle at Delaware City Fire Co. Must be 18 years-old to enter. For more info., call 834-7681.

FLEA MARKET 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. bake shop, good used clothing, Avon collectables, and dinner will be available at Elsmere Presbyterian Church. Info. and directions, 998-6365.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

CAPTURING NUREYEV Through May 18. James Wyeth exhibition presenting more than 35 paintings and drawings, costumes, photographs and archival material related to Nureyev's life and career at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

ACRES OF SPRING Through May 23. Flower Garden Walk featuring tulips in a rainbow of colors, and spring annuals at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000.

ART STUDENT SERIES Senior art majors from Cab Calloway School of the Arts show their best pieces from final portfolios at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main Street. Info., 366-1403.

TAMING OF THE SHREW Through Friday. Shakespeare's timeless love story performed by Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 478-9677.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS Throughout the spring and summer. See Cape May's clear night sky ablaze with stars as you climb the Cape May Lighthouse during the tour. \$12 per person. Info and directions, 800-275-4287.

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN CINEMA Through May 16. Exhibition on view in the Information Room on the first floor of the Morris Library on South College Ave., Info., 831-2231.

ANTIQUE SMOKING PIPES Through July 27. Special exhibition of 80 smoking pipes made of clay, porcelain, wood and meerschaum at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

DEFINING HER LIFE: ADVICE BOOKS FOR WOMEN Through June 13. Exhibition on view in the Special Collections Gallery at Morris Library on South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

MANATEES: THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION Through May 18. Hands-on educational exhibit telling the story of manatees with interactive displays, specimens and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.



Newark artist Carrie Ida Edinger will exhibit her **Community Life** site during the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts Community Open, which runs through May 25. The Installation's theme is based around the importance of community diversity. Her prints are screen printed on cloth with either hand stitched detail or collage pieces. The Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts is located at 200 South Madison Street, Wilmington. For more information, call 656-6466

MONSTERS, MICKEY, AND MOZART: THE ART OF MAURICE SENDAK Through May 18. Exhibition honoring Sendak's achievements by presenting 60 original drawings at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

INTO THE WOODS Through tomorrow. Shakespeare production at the City Theater Company the resident theater company of the downtown Baby Grand Theater, 818 Market St., Wilmington. Info., 654-4468.

NEW PASTELS Through May 31. Stephen Springer Davis art exhibit at The Station Gallery on Kennett Pike. For more information, call 654-8638.

LUNCHBOX 6 p.m. Down Home Back Porch Blues at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main Street, no cover. 266-6993.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. From Comedy Central Jim Saba; with special guests Mike Clements and Jeff Spitko at Colby & Company, 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

SATURDAY

10

THE BEAUX STRATEGEM 12:30 p.m. performance by the Professional Theatre Training Program at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place. For tickets, call 831-2204.

FLASH ROSENBERG 8:30 p.m. comedy performance in Purnell Hall, Room 115, on the UD campus. Info. and tickets, 368-9173.

FLEA MARKET 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. sale and lunch sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Salem United Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Rd. Info., 325-0980.

HILARIOUS COMEDY 9:30 p.m. performance by S. Anthony Spinner, and Mark Wallace at Kahunaville, 550 S. Madison St., Wilmington \$15 per person. 571-6213.

WOODLAND PATHS 10 a.m. exploration of a little used path on the east side of the White Clay. There will be some uphill climbing. For directions, call 610-274-2471.

METAPHYSICAL FAIR Noon - 5 p.m. Tarot readings, aura pictures, massage, amber jewelry from Poland, Reiki healing at Crystal Concepts, 131 E. Main St. Info., 731-5400.

BARGAIN BAZAAR 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. sale of new and used items behind the Money's Farm Market on Route 301 in Middletown. Info., 832-0910.

TOWN WIDE YARD SALE 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. sale throughout the entire city of Port Penn to benefit the Presbyterian Church. Rain date May 17.

ON THE FAR HORIZON 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Ave. and Orchard Rd. \$3 Info., 831-2577.

ANTIQUES SHOW Saturdays through Mondays until May 26. Thirty-two dealers from across the nation featuring their antiques at Brandywine River Museum. Admission \$7 per person. Info., 610-388-2700.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

GUIDED WALKS Weekends through June 29. 1:30 p.m. hour-long walks leaving from the Galleries Reception area led by garden guides at Winterthur. \$5 in addition to the Estate Passport, and reservations are suggested. Info., 888-4820.

PWP 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. dance at Minquas Fire Hall, Newport. Info., 998-3115 ext. 1.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS Children's theater performance based on the classic children's novel by Kenneth Grahame at the Candlelight Music Theatre. Performances for school groups are offered on most Wednesdays and Fridays. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

DOT CLARK Saturdays and Sundays in May. Exhibition of photographs on display at Franklin Hall Gallery in Chesapeake City. Info., 410-392-5740.

LA TRAVIATA Through tomorrow. Performance by OperaDelaware at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market Street. Info and tickets, 800-37-GRAND.

PLANT SALE 8 a.m.-noon sale of annuals, perennials and hanging baskets, and other garden items in the pedestrian walkway by the Genesis building on State Street in Kennett Square. Proceeds will benefit the beautification of Kennett Square. Free parking will be available in the neighboring parking garage.

■ SUNDAY, MAY 11

JANET TEBBEL 2:30 p.m. carillon concert at Longwood Gardens in Kennett

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

■ FRIDAY, MAY 9

HOUSE HISTORY 7 p.m. meeting at White Clay Creek Preserve to learn how to research the history of your house. Info. and directions, call 610-274-2900.

YOUR WILD BACKYARD 7 p.m. presentation by University of Delaware professor Carol Krawzyk discussing beautifying your yard with native plants and a rail barrel raffle at Fair Hill Nature Center. Refreshments will be served. Members free, nonmembers \$3. Info., 410-398-3749.

RICHARD WOLBERS 1-2:30 p.m. lecture by UD associate professor of art conservation, entitled "Science and Technology in the Preservation of Works of Art." at Arsh Hall on the University's Wilmington Campus, 700 Pennsylvania Avenue.

■ SATURDAY, MAY 10

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

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

Info, 737-5040.

■ MONDAY, MAY 12

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

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 p.m. support group for persons with depression or bipolar disorder and for their families and friends at Aldersgate United Methodist Church on Concord Pike. Donations of \$5 for first meeting and \$2 for subsequent meetings. Info., 286-1161.

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration March 17 and 24. Info., 368-8774.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Dance class at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. For more information, call 737-2336.

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

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All are welcome. 655-SING.

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. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

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

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

■ TUESDAY, MAY 13

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

Rd., Newark. Info., 737-7239.

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

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

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m.

Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

ANXIETY DISORDER 2nd & 4th Wednesdays. 6:15-7:30 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:20-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main

Street. For information, call 737-4544.

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

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

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

GRIEF SHARE 7-8:30 p.m. seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 15

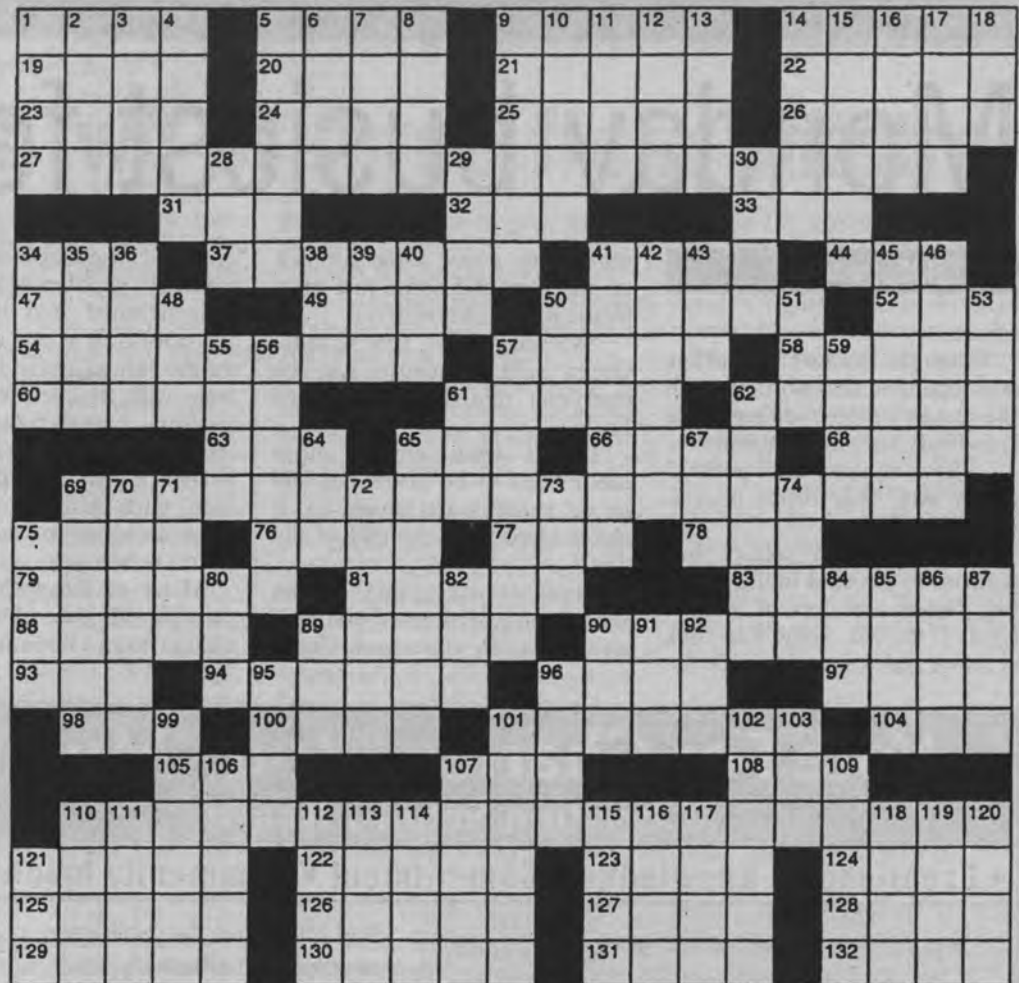
WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY 1:30 p.m. support & resource group at the Riverside Campus of Christiana Care Health System. Stephanie Yannie, PMD, will

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lurp
5 Showed sorrow
9 Anthony of "Boston Public"
14 Jambalaya ingredient
16 Hammett hound
20 Where to find an onager
21 Songwriter Greenwich
22 Spine-tingling
23 Fertile soil
24 Tumble
25 Java joints
26 —-garde
27 Start of a remark
31 Herriot title start
32 Vigoda or Saperstein
33 Slippery character?
34 Brit. Miers
37 Singer Manchester
41 Cell
44 Faucet
47 94 Across highlight
48 Paris part
51 "The Jungle Book" boy
52 Cask
54 Part 2 of remark
- 57 "Love — the Ruins" ('75 film)
58 Neon —
60 Cap or dolman
61 Bookstore section
62 Bog
63 Precambrian —
65 In honor of
66 Snick and —
68 — above (somewhat superior)
69 Part 3 of remark
75 Baseball family name
76 Antitoxins
77 Mouth piece?
78 Long or Peeples
79 Solidarity leader
81 Forger's need
83 Cultural
88 Wear away
89 Carthaginian
90 Part 4 of remark
93 Comic Rickles
94 Bizet opera
96 Nasty
97 "How sweet —!"
98 Cpl.'s superior
100 Type of fuel
- 101 Porgy and bass
104 Fast flier
105 He gives a hoot
107 Cooke or Donaldson
108 Male swan
110 End of remark
121 Biblical city
122 "That's —" ('54 tune)
123 Actress Thompson
124 Gymnast Korbut
125 "West Side Story" role
126 Porsche propeller
127 Tel —
128 Crucifix
129 Texas' state tree
130 Marvel marvels
131 Coty or Clair
132 Dweeb
- DOWN**
- 1 French Sudan, today
2 From
3 Command to Fido
4 Mead's milieu
5 Breakfast treat
6 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
7 Disagreeable sort
8 Hard to believe
9 Priam's wife
10 Cheer
11 — Romeo
12 Mortgage, for one
13 Actor Amaz
14 Serenity
15 Disgust
16 Composer Khachaturian
17 Deep red
18 Volleyball divider
28 City on the Danube
29 Kind of kiln
30 Fenwick or Carter
34 Snitches
35 Inland sea
36 Prix —
38 Baton Rouge coll.
39 Cloth finish
40 — Mateo, CA
41 Errs
42 It darkens your doorway
43 Bird-to-be
45 Join
46 Follow
48 "— you for real?"
50 2001, to Tiberius
51 Skater Midori
53 Publisher Conde
55 At any time
56 Brewer or Wright
57 Orion, for instance
59 Part of Q.E.D.
61 Tofu base
62 Occupation
64 Sail through
65 Cozy cloth
67 Tons of time
69 Mild cigars
70 Fermented tea
71 Deplored
72 Shock
73 Word with baby or snake
74 Inauguration Day event
75 Filled with wonder
80 Instant, for short
82 Coq au —
84 — polloi
85 '87 Streisand film
86 Egyptian deity
87 "— la vie"
89 Supportive of
90 Princess bruise
91 Klutz
92 Plastic — Band
95 Bill of Rights grp.
96 Interoffice communique
99 Honda competitor
101 Wimsey's creator
102 From C to shining C?
103 TV's "Scooby-—"
106 '81 John Lennon hit
107 Senator Thurmond
109 Borg of tennis
110 Actress Skye
111 Bank's backup org.
112 Clammy
113 "Typee" sequel
114 A bit of Beethoven
115 Weekend warriors: abbr.
116 Donated
117 Frigga's fellow
118 South African plant
119 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
120 Diane of "Chinatown"
121 Weaken



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

Square. Bring your blankets. Tickets and info., 610-388-1000.

HANDBELL ENSEMBLE 1:30 p.m. spring concert directed by Michael Helman at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

BEAR DANCERS Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 838-0493, Ext. 5.

■ MONDAY, MAY 12

BRITISH MUSIC FOR BRASS 8 p.m. Chamber series musical performance at the Hotel duPont God Ballroom. Tickets and times, 800-37-

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and

2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

■ TUESDAY, MAY 13

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

BIG BAND ENSEMBLES 8 p.m. jazz concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Free and open to the public. Info., 831-2577.

■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

TWILIGHT FITNESS WALK Every Wednesday through June 25. Meet at 6:30

p.m. for a 3-4 mile walk at a pace of 20 minutes per mile. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, free. Info., 610-274-2471.

LIFE LINE SCREENING 10 minute appointments to rule out the risk of a stroke beginning at 9 a.m. at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-643-6188.

■ THURSDAY, MAY 15

STROLL IN THE VALLEY 10 a.m. slow paced 1-2 mile walk. Meet at London Tract Meetinghouse, White Clay Creek Preserve. Info., 610-274-2900.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

speaking about Medications for Neuropathy. All welcome. Info., 475-1706.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. meeting and special speaker Donna Johnson, Respiratory Care Practitioner at Alfred I duPont Hospital for Children and Author of "Get In Gear! Ride It Right!" in Conference Room 1100 at the Christiana Hospital. Info., 378-3035.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OCEAN FERTILIZATION 7 p.m. lecture by Jonathan Sharp, professor of oceanography at the university of Delaware, discussing the pros and cons of ocean fertilization as a way to fight global warming at the

Hugh R. Sharp Campus in Lewes. Free and open to the public. 302-645-4279.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

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

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

■ Send announcements two weeks in advance to: *Diversions, The Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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Monday busiest for school nurse

► NURSE, from 8

advice.

From the minute her office door opens in the morning until she leaves in the evening, there is a steady stream of customers.

"I have an open-door policy," Green said. "My office door is never closed."

Once the first school bus pulls up to the door in the morning, Green sees lots of visitors right off the bus. Some were sick at home and were told to see the

nurse right away, some got sick on the bus, and some just need medications administered.

"Mondays are the worst," Green said, "because we see everyone that was sick since Friday."

Lunch time means more meds need to be given out and recess injuries are tended to. It never stops until the end of the day.

Students are going to the school nurse with more complex issues than in years past, Green

says, because those with severe medical problems are being mainstreamed into the regular classrooms. It is not uncommon for the school nurse to see children with tracheotomies, tube feeding, catheterizations, and seizures. There is an increase in incidence and severity of children with asthma. There are more children to monitor who are on nebulizers.

Many of these children and their parents get education about asthma from Green because she

sees them on a daily basis, where their doctor might not see them for more than a few minutes at the regular checkups.

The number of children on medications has also risen. The number and severity of ADHD children is on the increase, Green says.

One challenge for Green, besides all the paper work and health records that need to be done, is finding the time to do what she really finds important for the students, teaching them

healthy habits. She would love to spend more time in the classroom but cannot leave the health room during the school day.

Having a varied background and more than 30 years of nursing experience, Green feels she is well prepared to deal with the everyday challenges her students at Keen School throw her way, whether it be giving a glass of water with medications, reassurance to parents, or just that tender loving care every kid needs now and then.

Vote For Charles "Bud" Mullin Christina School Board

• Experience • Knowledge • Commitment • Community Involvement

I have a strong desire to serve my community in the capacity of school board member. I want to continue working with fellow board and community members to ensure that all children in Christina receive an education that will provide for a successful future.

Important education concerns that I remain committed to improving include

- Raising student achievement
- Closing the achievement gap
- Engaging the community
- Early childhood education
- Full day kindergarten
- Support for educators in the classrooms
- Art and music in the schools

I offer realistic solutions to real education issues.

Bud Mullin has the experience necessary to effectively, lead Christina School District through the next five years.

- 1993-2003 Served on the Christina Board of Education; currently holds the position of vice president of the Board; past president of the Board
- PTA Leadership roles at Brader Elementary and Bancroft Academy (president, vice president and treasurer)
- Attended 58 Board meetings prior to being elected to the Board
- Served on District Financial Advisory Committee

Vote
Tuesday
May 13

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Charles "Bud" Mullin



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Country Line Dancing 7 to 9 PM
Live Radio Remote from WXCY 6 to 8 PM

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Saturday

Face Painting & Balloons 12-3
Giant Slide • Hay Rides • "Tubs O Fun" Ride
Live Radio Remote WSTW 10-Noon
Canal Little League Parade 10 AM
A-W Entertainment DJ 12-4 PM
Activities at Tender Loving Kare 10-5

**SNOW CONES COTTON CANDY
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS
5-9 On Fri. 10-5 on Sat.**



AT
**PEOPLES
PLAZA**

Volunteers take to the streets Sat.

► DRAINS, from 1

will end up in nearby rivers and streams.

Volunteers will pick up the medallions and other project materials on May 10, from 9 - 11 a.m. at the City Municipal Building. Other arrangements can be made for volunteers who cannot make the May 10 date, but who are interested in helping with the storm drain marking

effort. Each kit contains 15 medallions, which can be glued down easily in an hour by three to five people. Once the volunteers receive their supplies, they can begin marking the storm drains. When done, they are asked to turn in a final report, which is included in the supply packet.

According to Kelley Dinsmore, Newark Stormwater program coordinator, the citizens of Newark can play a key role in

helping to improve water quality in the upper Christina Watershed. "This is a great opportunity for residents, community service organizations, college students, and others to help spread the message in Newark that there should be only rain in the storm drain," said Dinsmore.

DNREC's Stormwater Program Manager, Frank Piorko, supports Newark's efforts. "DNREC has been in the fore-

front of a national movement to improve water quality by reducing non-point pollution that goes from storm drains into the state's waterways. The City of Newark has been one of DNREC's most enthusiastic partners in reaching out to their citizens for help in improving water quality. We encourage Newark residents to continue to participate and spread the word about environmental solutions."

To participate in this project, contact Kelley Dinsmore at the City's Public Works Department, at 302-366-7040.

Mother's Day activities offered

Here's a sampling of some interesting activities to do with Mom on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11:

4TH ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY YARD SALE 8:30-3 p.m. sale at Sparrow's Run in Bear. The Christiana Care Health Systems van will provide its Women's Health Screening Van on site. For more information, call 832-5451.

JULIE AND FRIENDS 2 p.m. Mother's Day concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and

Orchard Rd. Joining pianist Julie Nishimura are flutist Eileen Grycky, cellist Christopher Hutton, and baritone Patrick Evans. Free and open to the public. For information or directions, call 831-2577.

SKIPJACK MARTHA LEWIS Noon, 1:30, and 3 p.m. 75-minute relaxing Mother's Day Cruise along the Susquehanna Flats in Havre de Grace. Passengers will be treated to finger sandwiches, scrumptious

desserts, and refreshing ice tea and lemonade. \$20 per person. To make reservations, call 410-939-4078.

A CLOSER WALK WITH THEE 5:30 p.m. devotional service and 6 p.m. program to include guest speakers, praise songs by Dawn Rowe & Dale Memorial Young Adult Choir at Dale Memorial United Methodist Church. Proceeds will benefit the youth of Middletown.

Carnations signify Mother's Day

Did you know that many people follow the custom of wearing a carnation on Mother's Day?

Carnations became symbolic of Mother's Day because the flower stands for sweetness, purity, and endurance.

According to several sources, the red carnation means that a person's mother is living; a white one means that she is deceased.

Leah: because she teaches me how to be a woman.

Christian: My mom loves me.

Brooke: because she looks like me.

Dakota: My mom is cute, she loves me, and I love her.

Molly: because she loves to take care of me.

Rafael: because she cooks.

Stephen: I love my mom because she takes care of me.

Kiandra: My mommy is special because she takes care of me.

Devon: because she makes me happy and she cooks chicken and rice.

Mom does many things to please offspring

► MOM, from 1

feel good.

Brandon: because she makes me noodles.

Raven: because she brings you down to the beach and lets you walk to my friend Brittany's by myself.

Logan: because she kisses me.

Ivan: because I love her.

Marcus: because she is buying some stuff.

Steven: My mommy is special because every morning she gives me some eggs, bacon, toast, and orange juice.

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School planners sought

The Christina School District's Strategic Planning Steering Committee is seeking volunteers to fill vacant seats as it begins to conduct an annual update of the district's strategic plan.

The committee will meet to

update the plan from 5 to 9 p.m. May 28 and 29 in the staff development room at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School in Newark.

If interested, submit your name, address and phone number to Capes Riley, assistant superintendent, Christina

School District, 83 E. Main Street, Newark, DE, 19711 by May 16.

For more information, call 454-2532 or by e-mail at riley@christinak12.de.us.

VOTE TUESDAY FOR CHRISTINA BOARD SLOT

Durr is challenger

► DURR, from 3

more of a leadership role. We need to listen to them more and give them the resources to make their jobs easier. We need to get parents involved; there is too much parent apathy. You can't shoot down the parents. They get ridiculed too much. Being a good listener is key, and always build trust.

Why with all the problems the board has would you want to run?

I have two children in eighth grade at Christ the Teacher (Bear/Glasgow area) and they may be coming back (to Christina School District). I want to make sure Christina grows. I'm there to fill a need. There is a lack of communication and we need to support and empower our teachers and try to reduce parent apathy.

Some people have asked why you would run for school board when you have two children in private school. How do you respond?

I have a special needs child who got a great education at Jennie Smith. I wanted consistency for my special needs child. They are doing a pilot program at Christ the Teacher. I don't think it should be an issue if I have kids in the public school system. My taxes are community-based. ...You do a lot for your children and I will do a lot for all the children in the district.

Why are you the best candidate?

Because I am in tune with the needs of children and parents. I am a team player. When I was on the PTA board at Jennie Smith, I feel I was in touch with the needs of the PTA and the teachers and I still feel I am in touch.

Mullin is veteran

► MULLIN, from 3

What is the biggest problem the district faces?

No child being left behind. That is the biggest problem for this district and the nation.

How do you make sure this happens?

The state will tell us what to do. We will have to make sure what they want is carried out. Expectations are fine, but reality is something else and we have to strike a balance between expectations and the reality by talking to people like legislators to make sure they are aware of the situation.

How will your experience

help you?

I have probably run across most of the problems before. George Evans, the president of the board, and I work well together.

Why are you the best candidate?

Both of my kids have gone through public school and I know what the district has gone through in the past and I know how the district should go in the future. I have a vision for how it can prosper and I think I have a vision of how to execute it. I know what to expect. I'm here for the long haul, not just five years. I know what I've done in the past and I know what I can do in the future.

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Peace pole at NHS first in Delaware

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's just a white pole, about eight feet high, surrounded by shrubs and a stone wall.

It's symbolism is much more significant.

On Tuesday morning there was an unveiling of the Peace Pole on the front lawn of Newark High School. This is the first one in the state of Delaware.

On each side of the pole, in black letters, is the message

"May peace prevail on earth" written in eight languages, including a braille plate. The languages represent the school population at NHS.

"Hopefully we're trying to get across the message of peace in this school," Annie Putnam, 11th grader, said. "It will help reduce turmoil in the school."

The project, undertaken by the school's S.A.D.D. group, started last fall with a polling of the students at the school to determine the languages represented, selling candy to raise the funds neces-

sary to purchase the pole and coordinating the F.F.A. to relandscape the front of the building into a memorial garden in memory of the students who were lost over the years.

City dignitaries, representatives from the governor's office, the Newark Police Department, school staff and students, family members and friends listened to the message presented by members of S.A.D.D. and other speakers. The message was being broadcast live throughout the entire school so all the students

and staff could participate.

"We're taking the first steps to achieving peace at Newark High School," Tiffany Ferguson said. "We hope to spread peace throughout the community. Peace begins at home."

Ferguson also read the names of 10 students for whom the memorial garden was dedicated.

"We hope this garden and pole are symbols of peace, life, and reflection," Ferguson said.

Governor Ruth Ann Minner was excited to hear of the students' project, but because of scheduling conflicts was unable to attend the ceremony. She did

send a representative from her office.

"It's easy to start conflict but hard to build peace," Assistant Secretary of State Richard Geisenberger said. "May peace begin here at this precise spot at this precise time and spread throughout our community." The time was 9:35 a.m.

Mayor Hal Godwin was impressed with the efforts of the students.

"It's great if the students can come together with a concerted effort to find peaceful resolutions," Godwin said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Members of S.A.D.D., also known as Students Against Destructive Decisions - met for the unveiling of the Peace Pole. From left to right are: Ashley Linton, Tiffany Ferguson, Katie Duffy, and Ashley Connell.

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Sports

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POST GAME

Thomas, Holloway honored

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If there were two more deserving inductees into the Delaware State Wrestling Hall of Fame than the ones that went in this year, I don't know about them.

Somebody asked me before last month's banquet who was going to be honored this year. When I answered Sheldon Thomas and Jack Holloway, his response was, "they're not in there already?"

Well, no they weren't in until this year, but the point was well taken.

How can there be a Delaware Wrestling Hall of Fame without Sheldon Thomas and Jack Holloway?



Valania

All Thomas did was win four state championships in high school and a NCAA title in college.

Thomas continues to be a force in the state wrestling community, training top notch wrestlers in the Thomas Wrestling Academy.

Already having been proclaimed the best wrestler in Delaware history, Thomas' goal now is to coach the athlete who will someday take over that title.

Holloway collected seven state titles while coaching William Penn. He also had a career record of 297-35 (.894) and coached 39 individual state champions.

Seven times Holloway was named state coach of the year and 13 times his teams posted undefeated seasons.

He now is the Executive Director of the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association.

These two men are more than just worthy of the wrestling hall of fame, they deserve to be in the state's sports Hall of Fame.

Teams prep for county and state championships

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There are plenty of speedy runners in the Christina School District this year. If you need any proof, just look at the results of Saturday's 23rd Annual Twilight Relays held at A.I. DuPont High

School.

The Newark boys team put on impressive show, finishing third overall in the Division I section by winning several events. Salesianum won the boys Division I title, while Milford won the boys' Division II championship.

The Glasgow girls finished fourth, and broke a long-standing record in a medley run.

Padua, Brandywine and William Penn were the top three Girls' finishers.

The Yellowjackets 4 X 200

meter relay team edged out William Penn and Delcastle with a time of 1:30.93. The 4 X 400 meter relay team of Sam Cotton, Kenneth Black, Kenyatta Hardy and Brandon Reeves came in first with 3:25.85 to narrowly defeat Salesianum and Dover.

Newark's Patrick Wilcox outran the pack in the 3200 meter run, defeating Chad Darlington of St. Mark's by about three seconds. His winning time was 9:49.60 for the long distance event.

The team of Jameel Jackson,

Cotton, Black and Reeves finished first in the Swedish sprint relay, finishing in the time of 1:58.18, breaking a mark set by Christiana in 2000.

During this unique event, one runner sprints 100 meters, the second runner 200 meters, runner number three travels 300 meters, and the anchor runner sprints 400 meters.

Glasgow's girls team of Melissa Johnson, Maureen Lafate, Kamilah Salaam and Jernail Hayes broke an 18-year-

See **TRACK, 17** ▶

HODGSON GIRLS FALL TO A.I.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGSA

Hodgson's Breanna Gland (3) and A.I. Dupont's Sophie Demesse battle for possession in last week's match won 6-0 by the Tigers.

Newark girl honored

Krawczyk selected to compete in Scholar-Athlete Games

Katie Krawczyk of Newark has been named one of just 1,500 high school students to participate in the 2003 United States Scholar Athlete Games held on the University of Rhode Island campus June 21-28.

Krawczyk was selected from among 20,000 nominations from schoolteachers and community leaders across the country. Nominees are high school students who have demonstrated leadership qualities and academic achievement, are active in community service and are distinguished in their chosen sport or art medium.

Krawczyk was selected for her outstanding lacrosse skills and will compete in the lacrosse program at the games with and against players from across the country.

A starting varsity player for Tatnall School since her freshman season, Krawczyk was named to the second team All-Conference as a sophomore. An honors student, Krawczyk was the 2002 recipient of the Henry Lea Tatnall Scholarship award for her academic achievements, participation in extracurricular

See **KRAWCZYK, 17** ▶

Blue Hen baseball takes two of three from Hofstra

The University of Delaware scored six runs in the top half of 10th inning to take the rubber game of the three-game weekend series, 11-5, over host Hofstra University in Colonial Athletic Association baseball action Sunday afternoon at University Field in Hempstead, NY.

The Hens came up with 10 unanswered runs coming all the way back from a 5-1 deficit. Delaware improves its record to 17-30 and 6-11 in CAA play while the Dutchmen fall to 10-32 overall and 3-14 in the conference.

Senior third baseman Steve Harden went 5-for-6 which included a three-run homer that

capped the six run outburst in the 10th inning.

Harden leads the club with a .307 batting average with 11 homers, and 42 RBI's.

With the Hens leading 1-0 on a Harden RBI single in the top half of the third, Hofstra put five runs on the board in the bottom half of the inning to lead 5-1. Josh Stewart keyed the rally with a three-run homerun while J.P. Wechter drove in the other two runs with a double down the left field line.

Sophomore left fielder Brock Donovan smacked his second homer of the season leading off the fifth inning to cut the Delaware deficit to 5-3.

Delaware would tie the game in the eighth on a bases loaded balk by Sam DeLuca scoring Mark Michael. Deluca then uncorked a wild pitch scoring Dave Harden from third base to square the game 5-5.

Senior catcher Matt Wimer was hit by a pitch in the 10th inning to push across the winning run. Senior shortstop Kris Dufner lined a RBI single in the inning and Harden followed with his blast to centerfield.

Junior righty Mike Mihalik pitched 7.0 innings, allowing five runs, all in the second inning, while striking out seven. Sophomore righty Scott Rambo (3-5) worked three scoreless

innings in relief to pick up the victory.

Dufner and Donovan were each 2-for-6 with two runs scored while senior right fielder Doug Eitelman went 2-for-3.

The Blue Hens first victory in the series came Friday when they scored 11 runs in the fourth inning one their way to a 12-6 victory.

The Blue Hens sent 14 men to the plate in the fourth inning scoring 11 runs on only six hits. Senior third baseman Kris Dufner and senior first baseman Steve Harden each had two hits in the inning which included a two-run single by Dufner. Delaware also plated runs without the luxury of

a hit on two bases loaded walks, two bases loaded hit batters, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly. Junior righty Mark Michael evened his season record to 3-3 on the year as he scattered 11 hits over eight innings while striking out six without allowing a walk.

Dufner and Donovan each went 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored while junior centerfielder Steve Van Note and senior left fielder Nick DeCarlo each drove in two runs.

Delaware lost the middle game of the series 9-3 on Saturday.

Dickinson rallies to top Caravel

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Dickinson rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning of a tie ball game to top Caravel Academy 7-4 Saturday morning on the Rams' home field.

Ram coach Dave Nelson said his team battled hard all day. "I'm proud of the team today. We battled to get a lead, and we could have folded when they came back to tie us, but we got the bats going again," he said.

Ram second baseman Freddie Clayton, Jr., started the late rally with a single to right. He advanced to third on a sacrifice and a fly out, and after a walk to catcher Mike Wilson, scored on a single by senior Joe Nam. Wilson and Nam eventually scored in the inning to give Dickinson a 7-4 lead.

Caravel jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but starter Justin Bittner gave up a run to the Rams in the bottom of the second.

Dickinson knocked Bittner out of the game in the bottom of the fourth.

After senior Pat Dolan lead off the inning with a home run to

left field, Jesse Antoine followed with a ringing double off the fence in left-center. Shortstop Brandon Scott knocked home Antoine with a single, and Clayton also scored on a fielder's choice, to build the Ram lead to 4-1.

Caravel fought back in the top of the fifth. The Buccaneers posted four straight hits, including a double in the mix to knot the score at four apiece. All three

Caravel runs were unearned, as the Rams hurt themselves defensively, committing three errors on three consecutive batters.

"That was definitely an ugly inning for us defensively," said Nelson. "We haven't had a bad inning like that this year."

Junior Mike McCallister registered his third victory of the season against only one loss. Scott pitched out a jam in the seventh to record his first save of the season for Dickinson. Andy Miller took the loss in relief for Caravel.

Caravel coach Paul Niggebrugge said he wasn't too worried about losing this one game, but said he was concerned about his team mental preparation and approach to the game.

Diamond State Games seeks athletes

Athletes of all ages and talent levels can test their skills against athletes from around the country in the 2003 Diamond State Games this coming June 21 and 22.

What separates the Diamond State Games from other state sports festivals is that these games are open to athletes without a residency requirement. Fifteen state and four countries were represented in 2001.

Track and Field, Bowling, Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Disc Golf, Paintball, Soccer, Field Hockey, Softball, and Wrestling are the 11 events, which are up from 7 from the first Diamond State Games.

Venues from around the state including Delaware State University, Goldey-Beacom College, Baynard Stadium and Dover Bowl are a few of the locations where nearly 3000 expected participants will compete.

Track and Field, Disc Golf, Bowling and

Wrestling are open to athletes of all ages.

Flag Football, Soccer, Softball, and Paintball are open primarily to adults.

The Field Hockey, Volleyball, and Basketball competitions will feature Delaware teams comprised of the top high school athletes in the state who have accepted invitations from the Diamond State Games to compete against teams invited from out of state to play.

There are just five weeks left of registration time and just six weeks left to train for one of the 11 events that are featured in this second annual event.

Complete registration information and downloadable entry forms are available online at the official Diamond State Games website www.diamondstategames.com. Registration booklets can also be secured by calling 302-731-1676.

Delaware Phoenix women's ice hockey teams have successful seasons

The Delaware Phoenix women's ice hockey teams completed successful seasons.

The Phoenix C team finished unbeaten with a 4-0-4 record and winning the league championship.

In addition, Jen Smith captured the UWHL scoring record.

The Delaware Phoenix B team finished second, falling in the

Mid-Atlantic Women's Hockey League championship. The Phoenix B finished the season with a 7-3-2 record. BC Biesinger set the MAWHL scoring record.

Both teams were coached by

Dave Berger. For more information, or to join, call 302-368-0040 or email Dephoenixhockey@aol.com. The Phoenix also have a Web site at www.phoenixhockey.org.

Newark track team keeps improving

► TRACK, from 16

old record in the Swedish relay in 2:15.10. The winning time broke the previous mark set by William Penn in 1985 by more than two seconds. The Lady Dragons also won the 4 X 100, 4 X 200 and 4 X 400 Relays. Glasgow coach Art Madric said it was a very good day for his team.

"Setting that record was a great accomplishment for the girls, especially when you consider several of those William Penn girls went on to become All-American runners in college," he said.

Newark's girls won first place in the Division I 4 X 100 shuttle hurdle event in 1:08.54.

They also came in second in

the 1600 Sprint Medley.

Newark coach Frank Smith said his group is starting to run as a team. "Our sprinters are really starting to pick it up, and this was a good meet for us, just before the New Castle County meet this weekend, and state track meet in two weeks," he said.

► KRAWCZYK, from 16

activities, cooperative attitude and her overall contribution to the school community. Krawczyk gives back to the general community by volunteering at Alfred I. Du Pont Hospital for Children and by helping the YMCA put together Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The United States Scholar-Athlete Games are an eight-day gathering of the most talented young scholar-artists and scholar-athletes from across the country. During the event, participants

focus on one of seven arts programs or one of 12 sports programs. When not involved in their specialty activity, participants spend time learning from expert speakers during Theme Day lectures, sharing thoughts and ideas in Theme Day discussion groups and engaging in special events including Community Service Day where all 1,500 participants will work together on a community service project.

The Games keynote speaker is former New York City mayor, who will speak on Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Orioles 12, Angels 0

The Orioles opened up Newark American's 50th Anniversary season by shutting out the Angels 12-0. Orioles hitters combined for 7 hits, including two solo home runs blasts by Stephen Quindlen and a double by Kellen Raison, who was 3 for 3. Joey Angeloni and Eric Kremmer added singles the for the Orioles. The Angels managed just two hits and two walks off the combined efforts of Quindlen, Travis Perez and Bobby Finnegan. Ryan Vietri and Johnny Vann had hits for the Angels.

Orioles 7, Phillies 4

The Orioles held off a last inning rally by the Phillies to win 7-4 in Newark American Majors play on Tuesday. Bobby Finnegan contributed 2 RBI's on 2 hits. Travis Perez recorded a double, and Joey Angeloni, Stephen Quindlen and Eric Kremmer had hits to round out the O's offense. Alan Fowler led the way for the

Phillies with 2 of the Phillies 4 hits. Trevor Wallace added a triple, and Joey Hancharick a single for the Phillies.

Orioles pitchers, Quindlen, Perez and Finnegan, combined for 14 strikeouts while allowing just 4 walks in the contest.

Orioles 7, Twins 0

The Newark American Orioles defeated the Twins 7-0 in Majors play on Tuesday. Stephen Quindlen led the way with a triple, a double and two RBI's. Shane Lane and Kellen Raison added doubles, while Bobby Finnegan, Zachary Southerland and Ryan Walker added singles. Travis Perez got the win by pitching three strong innings, while giving up only one hit and one walk. Ryan Walker and Anthony Kaiser pitched two and three innings respectively, striking out three, while

allowing just one hit and one walk.

Christian Benjamin and Brian Warren had hits for the Twins.

Cardinals 11, Pirates 8

The Cardinals started their Newark American Little League season with an 11-8 victory over the Pirates Thursday (4/24). Nick Hoffman got the win and Lance Marquess picked up a save, with the two combining for 12 strikeouts. Balin Morrison, Justin Altemus and Abraham Morjana each collected RBIs in the Cardinals first-ever night game.

Orioles top Midway

The Newark American Orioles scored in the bottom of the 6th inning to defeat the Midway Indians in Little League Majors interleague play on Thursday. Travis Perez, who was 2 for 4 in the game with a double,

scored the winning run on a single to left by Kellen Raison. Stephen Quindlen pitched 4 strong innings striking out 8 while giving up only one hit.

Quindlen led the way offensively with 2 hits in 3 at bats, including a first inning triple to ignite a 3 run first inning for the Orioles.

Anthony Kaiser pitched two innings in relief to hold off the rallying Indians, who tied the game in the top of the 5th inning. Subach had the lone 2 Indians hits, including a rally starting triple in the 5th.

Orioles 15, Twins 4

The Orioles beat the Twins 15-4 in Newark American league play.

Daniel Keely started the offensive by batting in 2 of the O's 4 first inning runs. The Orioles scored 14 of their runs in the first 3 innings before being shut down by the Twin's Tyler Walker. Joey Angeloni (2), Stephen Quindlen (2),

Justin Angelo (2), Travis Perez, and Bobby Finnegan had hits for the Orioles. Tyler Walker, who was 2 for 3, and Robert Mooney each had doubles for the Twins.

Orioles beat Capitol

Travis Perez's lead off home run in the 5th inning sealed the Newark American Orioles victory over the Capital Orioles in interleague play on Friday, May 1. Travis, who was 2 for 4 on the night, pitched three shutout innings for the save. The first 3 Capital Orioles batters of the game scored the Orioles only runs of the game, during which the Orioles collected 2 of their 3 hits in the game. Eric Kremmer had a double and a triple for the Newark American Orioles, while Joey Angeloni, Stephen Quindlen, Bobby Finnegan, Anthony Kaiser, Kellen Raison, added singles.

■ To get your youth league result published, please email it to mvalania@chespub.com.

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Tree on Downes lawn will remind all of David

► UP FRONT, from 1

effort to deal with this loss.

The Kousa is a living memorial to David and a reminder to those who touched and were touched by him.

Last week, the entire Roberson clan, David's principal, many of his teachers and friends gathered around the tree to unveil a bronze marker. The placard will explain the leafy memorial to those who never got to know David.

Nine years after his death, it was clear that David was alive and well in the memories of the 40 persons gathered at the Kousa. Every eye was teared, mine included, as people recounted fond memories of a truly special kid.

Downes principal Charles Haywood set the mood when he presented David's mother with a special button. It was worn on the school bus by a fellow student whose job it was that day to escort David home safely. The

button reads "I'm David's buddy."

Alvin Roberson, David's father, professed it was appropriate to gather this spring because David's classmates are now seniors, ready to graduate. He told those gathered, "It's obvious by the attendance today that in his nine short years of life David had a lot of influence on a lot of people." Heads nodded in agreement.

Carol Antes, David's and my son's third-grade teacher, gave Linda Roberson David's reading book and announced, "David

taught me acceptance." She remembered how the boy who once was unable to write his name did so on every Valentine's Day card he distributed a few weeks before he died.

Then Jack Clendaniel, who stills works with David's special-need classmates at Newark High, told how "David taught me more than I got to teach him." Clendaniel related how he realized that when he was upset, David was upset, and when he

was calm, David was calm. "He taught me that if I stay calm, every one stays calm...and that was an important lesson to learn."

Another of David's instructors, Jayne Marshall, told how experiences with David led her to become the REACH teacher she is today.

But, as often happens, the young said it best. Two of David's special-need classmates, Brynn and Meredith, closed the

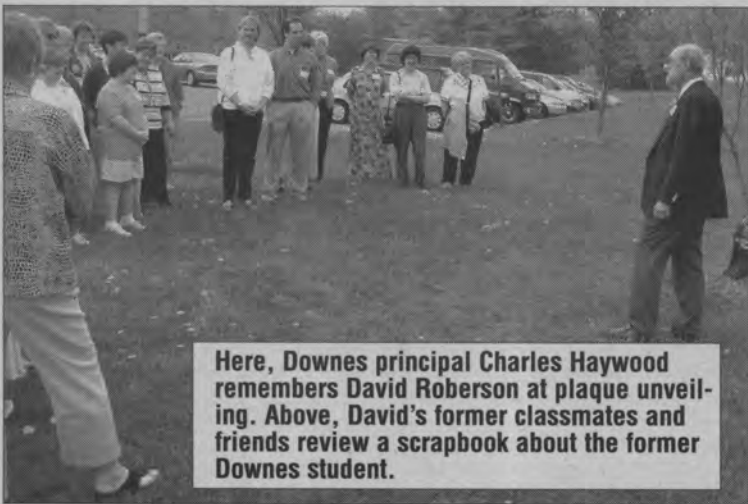
proceedings by softly declaring "he'll always be in our hearts."

And so it will be each spring when a late blooming Kousa at Downes school reminds us of David.

■ The author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers headquartered in Newark. He and his family live down the street from Downes in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.



Here, Downes principal Charles Haywood remembers David Roberson at plaque unveiling. Above, David's former classmates and friends review a scrapbook about the former Downes student.



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▶ **BLOTTER, from 2****VW damaged**

Newark police were told at 11:38 a.m. on Sunday, May 4, that someone walked on the roof of a 1996 Volkswagen Jetta parked in the unit block New London Road the previous night.

There was a dent in the roof and the side-view mirror was damaged, police said.

Flowers disappear

Newark police were told on Sunday, May 4, that four flower pots containing geraniums had been stolen from the front porch of a home in the 300 block South College Avenue.

Fireworks complaint

After several neighbors called Newark police about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, officers went to the unit block Ethan Allen Court.

Patrick J. Duffy, 22, of Media, Pa., was charged with the possession-discharge of fireworks and released pending a court appearance.

Police said they seized 10 unlighted fireworks.

House buttered

A resident of the 100 block Courtney Street told Newark police on Friday, May 2, at 2:02 a.m. that someone had thrown butter and vinegar at his home.

Police reported they did not observe any damage.

Disorderly incident

Newark police were called to the McDonald's restaurant, 374 E. Main St., at 5:40 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

A manager told police that a 14-year-old patron had been cursing and yelling inside the eatery and spit at the manager as he was told to leave.

New car taken

Newark police were called to Porter Nissan, 600 Ogletown Road, at 1:16 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, after a woman had not made a \$1,500 down payment on a 2003 Nissan she had left with the night before.

The missing vehicle was located in Wilmington.

Police investigate death of man, 23

The Newark Police are investigating the death of a 23-year-old Newark male.

On Saturday, May 3, at 2:42 a.m. Newark officers and emergency medical personnel were called to a home in the 100 block of Madison Drive for an emergency. There, police said they found the unconscious man with bystanders attempting to resuscitate him.

The man was transported to Christiana Emergency Room but later was pronounced dead. Police said the victim was a known heroin user.

The exact cause of death was not determined at the time of this release, but will be determined by the Delaware State Medical Examiner, police said.

Wilmington Trust branch robbed

Delaware State Police are searching for two suspects who held up a Wilmington Trust Bank.

On Thursday, May 1, at 10:50 a.m., two males entered the Wilmington Trust Branch in the Community Plaza on Rt. 273 and Airport Road.

Each suspect presented a demand note simultaneously to two different tellers.

After obtaining an undisclosed amount of currency, both men walked out of the branch.

The first suspect was described as

**Weekly traffic report**

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 20-26, 2003, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Moving	1337	1574	69	133
Non-moving	863	872	69	63
Total	2200	2446	138	196

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Meter tickets	16934	12277	1143	658
Parking summonses	3745	3149	340	167
Total	20679	15426	1483	825

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Fatal	0	0	0	0
Personal injury	90	69	3	4
Property damage (reportable)	298	191	2	10
Property damage (non-reportable)		168		7
Total	389	433	5	21
Hit-and-run reports	103	85	6	3
DUI cases	75	58	7	2

a black male, five feet, nine inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds.

The second suspect was described as a black male, five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds.

Police said they were wearing baseball hats and sunglasses.

There were no injuries during the robbery.

Anyone with information concerning the robbery is asked to call the state police, 834-2620, ext. 4.

Camera stolen

A camera and car stereo, total value \$350, was stolen from a SUV parked in the unit block Margaret Street, Newark police were told at 12:57 p.m. on Sunday, May 4.

Student arrested

An 11-year-old Newark Charter School student was referred to Family Court by Newark police after a 4.5-inch steak knife was retrieved from him at the Barsdale Road school.

Officers were called to the school at 9:05 a.m. on Thursday, May 1. The youth told police he was mad and frustrated at a teacher.

No one was injured. The youth was released on \$1,000 unsecured

bail, police said.

Police shoot, kill vicious pit bull

New Castle County Police reported that a vicious pit bull was shot and killed April 30 at 4:50 p.m. after chasing several children and two police officers in the community of Sparrow Run, formerly Brookmont Farms.

County officers were patrolling when they were flagged down by several citizens. The officers were advised of three dogs, two pit bulls and a chow, that were chasing people in the street near Teal Circle.

The officers located the dogs running behind a home, toward a group of people including small children. One of the pit bulls suddenly turned around and focused on the police officers. The pit bull began charging the officers in an aggressive manner.

The officers retreated, however, the pit bull continued to charge while growling and baring its teeth, police reported.

One of the officers discharged a single gunshot as the dog lunged toward them. The pit bull was struck in the abdomen and died within moments. The other two dogs were

later corralled by their owners.

Noise complaints spur recent charges

Newark police responded to a number of locations recently for noise complaints.

Among the recent arrests reported were:

■ Sean M. Harrison, 21, of Newark, was charged with a noise violation after police broke up a loud party involving about 60 people in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue at 12:41 a.m. on Sunday, May 4. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ Responding to a complaint at the University Courtyard apartments, 3404 Scholar Drive, at 12:03 a.m. on Sunday, May 4, police charged James J. Russo, of Wilmington, with a noise violation and underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ After rocks were hurled at a neighbor's house during a large party, police said Jesse Brian Washer, 22, of Kingsville, Md., and Jonathan D. Witkowski, 22, of Scituate, Mass., each were charged with disorderly premise in the unit block North Chapel Street at 5:32 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. They were released pending court appearances.

■ Earlier the same day at 2:45 p.m., a party of about 1,000 people had spilled into neighbors' yards in the unit block of North Chapel, police said. Neighbors complained of noise, trash, public urination and of party-goers blocking their driveways. The group was dispersed and John C. Omartian, 22 of Arlington, Va., and Noah Shussett, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., each were charged with disorderly premise and released pending court appearances.

■ Joshua P. Locke, 20, of Laurel Springs, N.J., and Christopher W. Amende, 22, of Wilmington, each were charged with disorderly premise after a large party in the unit block Benny Street was dispersed at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 3. Police reported that area was strewn with dropped cups of beer, cans and bottles. The two men were released pending court appearances.

■ Michael R. Ciaccio, 22, of Voorhees, N.J., was charged with a noise violation in the 100 block Courtney Street at 1:22 a.m. on Friday, May 2. He was released pending a court appearance.

Police search for woman's attacker

NEW Castle County Detectives are searching for Glen W. Ducote, a 37-year-old Chester, Pa., man who allegedly stabbed a woman nearly to death.

On Monday, May 5, at 1:35 p.m., County police received a report of a stabbing that had just occurred in the area of the Woodland Apartments. At about the same time, the Delaware State Police received a report of a pedestrian struck by a car in the area of Center Road near the Woodland Apartments.

When police arrived on scene, they discovered a 44-year-old female victim who had suffered multiple stab wounds and other injuries associated with a hit-and-run accident.

County police learned that the victim had been assaulted in the Woodland Apartments. Further investigation revealed the victim, a resident of the Chester, Pa., area, was working at the Woodland apartment

complex, when her ex-boyfriend, Ducote, showed up at that location and allegedly stabbed the victim several times with a large knife. Police theorize Ducote then forced her into her car and demanded she tell him the location of a second female, who he claimed to also want to harm.

After a short distance, the victim attempted to exit the vehicle while it was in motion near the entrance to the apartment complex. The victim fell from the car and was subsequently run over by the rear passenger tire.

After running over the victim, Ducote fled in the victim's car. Police said the victim underwent emergency surgery at the Christiana Hospital after suffering two collapsed lungs and a fractured shoulder. She was listed in stable condition at press time.

Investigators have recovered the victim's car in the Hares Corner area. Police have learned Ducote was driv-

en to the area of I-95 near the Delaware/Pennsylvania border. Ducote is described by police as a white male, five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, and was last known to be wearing black jeans and an unknown colored hooded sweat-shirt.

County police have notified the surrounding police agencies and the United States Marshal's Fugitive Task Force. Ducote should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

He is presently wanted for attempted murder, kidnapping, vehicular assault, and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Anyone who has information regarding Ducote's whereabouts, please contact the New Castle County Police at 395-8171 or call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

OFFICER SUMMONED TO T.G.I. FRIDAY'S

Newark police list recent alcohol-related arrests here

NEWARK police continued their strict enforcement of alcohol-related laws recently. Some of the reported incidents recently include:

■ Newark officers were called to TGIFriday's restaurant, 650 S. College Ave., at 9:49 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, after the bar manager complained that a large crowd became disorderly and started throwing items, including glasses. The manager told police that he believed the rowdies to be members of the University of Delaware lacrosse team.

Police reported that a large crowd was leaving the busy restaurant as Newark officers arrived and several persons were intoxicated. Police reported some patrons also were hesitant to provide ID when requested by officers.

The crowd was dispersed and the manager said he did not want to press charges, rather he wanted "the lacrosse crowd to stop sleeping on the bar and throwing things," police reported.

■ After police on patrol saw a man urinating alongside East Delaware Avenue at 11:54 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, Daniel William Spillane, 18, of Chester Springs, Pa., was charged with underage consumption of alcohol. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ Paul M. Horning, 22, of

Wilmington, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol as he walked along North Chapel Street at 7:35 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ Gregory J. Ferzetti, 21, of Bear, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol as he walked along North Chapel Street at 4:55 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ Christine M. Vicker, 19, of Penfield, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container as well as underage consumption of alcohol as she walked along North Chapel Street at 4:58 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. She was released pending a court appearance.

■ Wynton M. Smith, 18, of Bear, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol, zero tolerance, and a traffic law violation following a traffic stop on East Delaware Avenue at Haines Street at 2:38 a.m. on Saturday, May 3. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ While inside a marked police car in the unit block Benny Street at 1:16 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, officers said a man was seen carrying an open bottle of beer as he walked by the police vehicle. Jamel J. Wright, 21, of Bear, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol and released pending a court

appearance.

■ Following a short foot chase on Academy Street at Kells Avenue at 12:58 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, Newark police charged Adam S. Edinburg, 18, of Wilmington, with underage consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ On Saturday, May 3, at 12:43 a.m. in the unit block Benny Street, Newark police charged James R. J. Thomas, 20, of Newark, and Tina M. Newton, each with possession of an open container of alcohol. They were released pending court appearances.

■ Steven P. Solomon, 19, of Middletown, was charged with underage possession of alcohol as he walked in the 200 block East Main Street at 12:11 a.m. on Saturday, May 3. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ At 11:29 p.m. on Friday, May 2, Derek W. Fink, 20, of Media, Pa., was charged with underage possession of alcohol as he walked in the roadway at Holton Place and South College Avenue. He was released pending a court appearance.

■ Andrew P. Sirvano, 20, of Berwyn, Pa., was charged with underage consumption of alcohol as he walked in the rear of the 400 block Wollaston Avenue at 4:55 a.m. on Friday, May 2. He was released pending a court appearance.

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Newark Arts Alliance hosts a new fund-raiser

► AUCTION, from 5

were dressed in evening gowns and suits and viewed photography, paintings, jewelry and sculptures.

Anne Marie Van Den Hurk, member of the NAA's board of directors, said the country club was perfect for the auction.

"We thought the club was

beautiful," she said. "We wanted to have it in a festive, upscale setting."

Several famous artists portrayed by Caravel Academy students, teachers and NAA members highlighted the evening. Vincent Van Gogh, Frida Kahlo, Andy Warhol, Salvador Dali and Roma Re Bearden chatted and posed for photos.

The band Swing Samba Soul performed while socialites and artists mingled with local celebrities such as author Julianna Baggott and the current Miss Teen Delaware Ashley James.

Artist Nancy Breslin said fundraisers and art shows are important for the city.

"Newark does not have enough social events," she said.

"This is a chance for the people of Newark and the art community to dress up and get together."

Bradley said the event was also important for promoting the local art scene and increasing NAA membership.

"We wanted to have this event at the country club to make it a real social event that would attract more people," she said. "Many people from Newark are not aware of the rich artist community."

Dain Simons, NAA member

and university alumnus, said he has been with the organization since it was founded and feels it is an important part of Newark.

"I lived in Newark for years before I ever knew about an art scene," he said. "I was at the first meeting and had no idea there were so many artist besides myself."

The Newark Art alliance, started in 1993, currently has 370 members and is located at the Art House on 132 E. Delaware Ave.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Nikolas Steiner, age four-and-a-half, and his father, Karl, from Newark, view the art work for the auction.

Fireworks expected at council

► COUNCIL, from 1

be recommended by City Manager Carl Luft that the city accept the bid submitted by Schaefer Pyrotechnics for \$15,600 based on the format of shells that was laid out in their proposal and the experience the city has had with that company in the past.

Schaefer has provided the fireworks display for the past two years.

Council will also consider contract proposals for three play structures and one swing set; a four-wheel drive riding mower; and the 2003 street improvement and resurfacing program.

If awarded as recommended, the play structures and swing would cost \$17,830. Contracts are recommended to Gametime, Miracle Recreation, and George Ely Associates.

The city manager's office will recommend the contract for a Kubota F3060 mower and attachment options be awarded to Burke Equipment Co., the lowest bidder, at a total cost of \$15,920.

Six sealed bids were received for curb replacement, hot mix patching, and resurfacing of 17 streets and the overlay of a basketball court at Hidden Valley Park. It will be recommended that Harmony Construction, Inc. of Wilmington, the lowest responsible bidder, receive the contract for a total bid of \$757,497.

In other action, Council will consider adoption of a new comprehensive development plan for the City of Newark. A first reading of this ordinance was held at the March 23 meeting.

In unfinished business from the last council meeting, City Solicitor Roger Akin was asked by council to provide further information on DelDOT's request for temporary construction easements and permanent easements to facilitate the construction and operation of certain sidewalks and bikeways in the area of Paper Mill Road. Council had tabled the request and asked that the staff provide additional information. Akin will present additional answers to the councilmembers' questions.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ *Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.*

Christopher Andrew Butler, worked for Goodyear Tires

Newark area resident Christopher Andrew Butler died on Saturday, April 12, 2003.

Butler, 21, was born in Wilmington. He was working at Goodyear Tires in Glasgow.

He is survived by his sons, Jordan Magargal and Joshua Magargal; girlfriend, Tina Magargal; mother, Pamela Beaver; grandmother, Sadie M. Butler, with whom he lived; brother, John H. Beaver II; sister, Judith D. Beaver; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Dominick Lestardo, 83, World War II vet

Bear resident Dominick Lestardo died on Sunday, April 13, 2003.

Lestardo, 83, was known as "Pop" by his family and friends. He worked for the railroad, retiring in 1979 after 37 years of service. He was also an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Josephine DiGuglielmo; daughters, Donna Ireland and her husband George and Barbara Ciprane and her husband L. Anthony; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Chandler Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Dorothy Schwarz, 94

Newark resident Dorothy Schwarz died on Sunday, April 13, 2003.

Schwarz, 94 was a resident of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. She was a homemaker and a cashier for Rogers Peet Men's Clothing in New York City, N.Y.

She is survived by her son, Robert J. Schwarz and his wife Camille of Wilmington; sister, Rita Blach of Queens, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Dr. Jeanne Buxbaum, 87, scientist, UD benefactor

NEWARK area resident Jeanne Kitenplon Buxbaum Ph.D. died on Saturday, April 12, 2003.

Buxbaum, 87, was born in Aurora, Illinois. Dr. Buxbaum attended high school in Aurora and entered college at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She later transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) School of Science where she received her bachelor of science in Chemistry in 1938 and her doctor of philosophy in chemistry in 1941. She later received her master of business administration from the University of Delaware in 1974. Dr. Buxbaum was employed by the DuPont Company in Wilmington, DE as a

research scientist and in other areas of responsibility in which she deployed her exceptional skills in organization and management. She was a brilliant female scientist and was a pioneer in a professional masculine world. Dedicated to performance, Dr. Buxbaum was firm in her desire to undertake projects that were "worthwhile" and had little time for frivolity. Organizational skills, creativity and hard work propelled her into a highly productive and rich career where she was rewarded with strong peer recognition. She retired from DuPont in the late 1980's. She was an active member of numerous professional associations, including Sigma Xi and the Association of Chemical

Engineers.

Dr. Buxbaum was an avid gardener, loved classical music and was strongly dedicated to the University of Delaware, as evidenced by her financial leadership gifts to the Academy of Life Long Learning and her contributions of items to the University's collections.

President David Roselle states "Our institution is a better place because of Jeanne Buxbaum's friendship and our debt to her will endure."

She is survived by her brother, Richard Kitenplon of Safe Harbor, Fla.; two nephews; and a niece.

Services were held at the Christ Church Chapel in Greenville.

Butler enjoyed beach vacations with her family and spending time together at her pool. Fond of traveling, she especially enjoyed trips to Disney World. She also enjoyed card games and puzzles.

She is survived by her children, Roger Butler of Fair Hill, Md., Sherry Murray and her husband Mike of Newark, Linda Hunt of Newark, and Ginny Covey and her husband Butch of Newark; cousins with whom she was raised, Roger Magazino and Frank Limbrun, both of Newark; mother-in-law, Ida Rentz of Christiana; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

Thomas S. Clauser, printer for the UD

Newark resident Thomas S. Clauser died on Monday, April 14, 2003.

Clauser, 85, was employed by the University of Delaware as a printer, retiring in 1983.

He was a veteran of World War II where he served in the Army.

He was a member of the Masonic Hiram Lodge 25 AF & AM of Newark. He was a life member of the Grill Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Grill, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet Clauser, of Newark.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial will follow in the Terre Hill Cemetery in Terre Hill, Pa.

Ellen S. Page, 90, educator for years

Newark resident Ellen S. Page died on Monday, April 14, 2003.

Page, 90, was an educator for much of her life. She was formerly of Concord, N.H.

She is survived by her daughter, Alice Page Eyman and her husband

See OBITUARIES, 24 ►

Services were held at the chapel of the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Sharon Schumacher, 44, registered nurse

Bear resident Sharon A. Schumacher died on Sunday, April 13, 2003. Schumacher, 44, was known as "Missy" by her family and friends. She was born in Altoona, Pa. She was a graduate of Altoona Area High School and a 1989 graduate of Mount Aloysius College School of Nursing. She was married in 1997 in Altoona, Pa. Schumacher was formerly employed as a registered nurse by Christiana Care in Newark, and Bon Secours Holy Family Hospital in Altoona, Pa.

She is survived by her mother, Zada "Miller" McCauley; husband, David A. Schumacher; sons, Michael Baker of Westland, Mich., and Thomas McCauley of Felton; four grandchildren; brothers, Robert G. Jr. of Altoona, Pa., Shawn of Williamsburg, Pa., Bruce of Thomasville, N.C., and Patrick of Newark; and sister, Helen McDowell of Altoona, Pa.

Services were held at the Daniel R. Myers Funeral Home in Altoona, Pa.

Interment was in Blair Memorial Park in Bellwood, Pa.

Anne Godwin, 55

Newark resident Anne Elizabeth Lejeune Godwin died on Sunday, April 13, 2003.

Godwin, 55, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., one of six children.

She is survived by her children: Carrie Williams and her husband Scott of Newark, Aimee Keane and her husband Brian of Rising Sun, Md., and Jason Mann and his fiancée Angela Willingham of Elkton, Md.; five grandchildren; brothers, Daniel Lejeune and his wife Margaret of Gladwyne, Pa., Donald Lejeune of Patagonia, Ariz., and Stephen Lejeune and his wife Cathy of Newark; sisters, Susan Cook and her husband Edward of Greer, S.C., and Victoria Keith and her husband Gary of Newark; and many nieces and nephews.

Service and burial was private.

Sandra Kay Simmons

Newark resident Sandra Kay Quickle Simmons died on Sunday, April 13, 2003.

Simmons, 59, had worked for JCPenny for 10 years.

She is survived by her children, Robin R. Stoner and her husband Jake, Lamar "Lee" F. Quickle Jr. and his wife Stellena, and Valerie J. Quickle and her significant other Judi Beamer; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother, Robert J. Scott of Wilmington.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek.

Shirley A. Butler, 67

Newark resident Shirley A. Butler died on Sunday, April 13, 2003.

Butler, 67, was born in Wilmington. She was a homemaker who had previously worked for eight years at the former Ronson Company in Newark.



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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 23

David of Elkton, Md.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford, N.H. Interment was in Park Cemetery in Tilton, N.H.

Janet Quimby, 64, retired from schools

Bear resident Janet Gebhart Quimby died on Tuesday, April 15, 2003, after a long illness.

Quimby, 64, was born in

Wilmington. She attended Brown Vocational High School in Wilmington. Quimby worked for the Christiana School District in Newark, for 23 years in food service before retiring in 1995.

She enjoyed being around the children and devoted her life to them as she worked at the Brookside and Etta J. Wilson Elementary schools.

Quimby was a member of St. John's-Holy Angels parish for 42 years, where she served as a Eucharistic Minister.

She was also a member of the Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by her children, Michael and his wife Kathleen,

Richard and his wife Karen, Doug and his wife Ellen, Paul and his wife Tammie Quimby of Bear, with whom she resided, Denise and her husband Mark Zuber, and Tracy Hopkins of Claymont; 10 grandchildren; father and mother-in-law, Johnnie and Ann Larmore of New Castle; brothers, John Gebhart of Wilmington, and Jerome Gebhart of Newark; sisters, Alice Werkheiser of Claymont, and Kitty Carson of Minneapolis, Minn.; many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; several nieces and nephews; and two special young men, Eddie and Andrew Hom who Mrs. Quimby helped raise.

Services were held at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Newark and at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Sue S. Pizzi, 76, retired from Avon

Newark resident Sue S. Pizzi died on Tuesday, April 15, 2003, after an extended illness.

Pizzi, 76, was formerly of Kennett Square, Pa. She was born in Grant, Va. She was a keypunch operator for Avon Products Inc. in Newark, retiring in 1984 after 27 years of service.

After retiring, she enjoyed cooking and gardening, and she was an avid reader. She moved to Newark in 1975.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda G. Katchur of Newark; brother, Gale M. Baker of Troutdale, Va.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Kuzo and Gofus Funeral Home and interment was at the Union Hill Cemetery, both located in Kennett Square, Pa.

Bruce W. Lomax Sr.

Newark resident Bruce Wayne

Lomax Sr. died on Wednesday, April 16, 2003.

Lomax, 46, was born in Newark, N.J.

He is survived by his father, John Yarborough; wife, Yvette Marie Lomax; daughter, Zakia Lomax; sons, Bruce W. Lomax Jr., Bobby C. Lomax and Xavier D. Lomax; siblings, Baron and Arthur Lomax, Daneen Johnson and Darlene Yarborough; some very close relatives from Florida, Beverly Sheykai and her daughters, Nickisia and Erickka Sheykai; Robin Campos; and a host of other family members.

Services were held at The House of Wright Mortuary in Wilmington.

Jane A. Fredd, 78

Newark resident Jane A. Fredd died on Wednesday, April 16, 2003.

Fredd, 78, was born in Harrisburg, Pa., was raised in Mechanicsburg, Pa., resided in Hershey, Pa., and finally made Newark her home for the last 50 years.

She was a homemaker who was

See OBIT

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▶ HONORS, from 3

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tricity at home. The company's success was recognized by Forbes Magazine last year, when it was named one of the 200 Best Small Companies.

Barnett was a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Delaware from 1976 through 1993. He received his doctorate in electrical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology and his masters and bachelors degrees from the University of Illinois.

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► OBITUARIES, from 24

avidly involved in supporting the recognition of the World War II Women's Air Service pilots and other aviation-related activities.

She also enjoyed reading and traveling.

She was a member of the National Experimental Aircraft Association, the Wilmington Chapter 240 of the Experimental Aircraft Association "Warbirds" Mid-Atlantic Air Museum, the Piper Aviation Museum Foundation, Aviation Pioneers, and the Friday Lunch Bunch, which is comprised of aviation enthusiasts.

She is survived by her sisters, Doris A. Boyan of Spring Lake, N.J., Alice M. Guyer of Rincon, Ga., Jacqueline Louise Diehl of Camp Hill, Pa., and Jo Suzanne Deeds of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Newark. Committal was in the Hershey Cemetery in Hershey, Pa.

Francis J. Kosinski Sr., USAF veteran

Bear resident Francis J. Kosinski Sr. died on Wednesday, April 16, 2003. Kosinski, 62, was a 1958 graduate of H. Fletcher Brown Vo-Tech High.

He served in the United States Air Force and was a member of the Delaware Air National Guard.

He retired from the DuPont Company in 1996 after 27 years of service.

Kosinski enjoyed playing music, gardening, gourmet cooking, fishing and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra A. Jones Kosinski; sons, Francis J. Kosinski Jr. and his wife Linda of Perryville, Md., John J. Kosinski of San Francisco, Calif.; daughters, Dianna L. Stotler and her husband Dean of Smyrna, and Donna M. McGonigle and her husband Ted of Bear; six grandchildren; brother, Gene Kosinski of Lewes; sister, Alberta Gerald of Newport; and his godson, Captain Christopher Reese, U.S. Army, Fayetteville, N.C.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear, and at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Gertrude Williams Green, retired from medical center

Newark resident Gertrude Williams Green died on Friday, April 18, 2003. Green, 86, was staying with her

daughter in Savannah, Ga. She retired from the Wilmington Medical Center.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia D. and her husband Charles Maskevich; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother-in-law; a step son; and several nieces and nephews. Service and burial was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Kathleen Walklett, customer rep at Acme

Newark resident Kathleen Ellen Walklett died on Friday, April 18, 2003.

Walklett, 42, was born in New Jersey, but lived all her life in Delaware. She was a 1978 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and the Delaware Beauty School of Hairdressing. She had been employed by Acme Markets as a customer sales representative for 20 years.

She is survived by her four children, Terrence James Walklett Jr., Kaci Rose Walklett, Karlee Nikole Walklett and Kassy Cecile Walklett; mother,

Patricia Nitsche Lodge; step father, Richard Lodge; former husband, Terrence James Walklett Sr.; brothers, Daniel Nitsche Jr. and Patrick Nitsche; step sisters, Debbie Nitsche and Nadine Nitsche; step

brother, Brian Nitsche; uncle, James O'Dell; and great-aunt, Kathleen O'Dell; and several other nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was private.

Frederick Young Jr., professor of geology

Newark resident Frederick P. Young Jr. died on Saturday, April 19, 2003. Young, 98, was born in Bronx, N.Y., and was proud to have graduated from Amherst College.

He became a professor of geology and taught at City College of New York for 35 years. He enjoyed following baseball.

He is survived by his grandchildren, Kristine Merida and her husband John of Newark, and Robert S. Young

Jr. of Bear. Service was private.

Helen G. Vansant, long-time resident

Newark resident Helen G. Vansant died on Saturday, April 19, 2003.


Vansant, 87, was known as "Nuna" by her family and friends. She was a resident of the Mars Community Residence in North East, Md.

Born in Newark, Vansant was a proud resident on Chapel Street for over 70 years.

She was a graduate of Newark High School and Goldey College.

She worked for Delaware Trust and The Newark Trust Company (later Farmer's, Girard, and Mellon Bank) until her retirement.

She is survived by her cousins, Jacqueline and Bill Mason of Chesapeake City, Md., Dr. John Baylis of Voorhees, N.J., Ruth Amoroso and Marian Stancill, both of Elkton, Md., and their families. Services were held at the R. T. Foard & Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was held privately in the Newark Cemetery.



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Carlo DeStefano, Pastor

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Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
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The Way Bible Institute:
Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm

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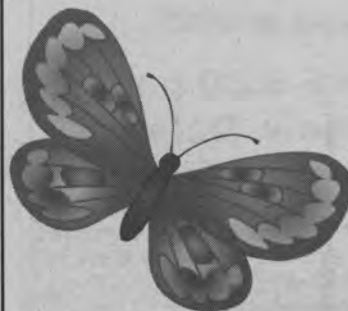
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May 4: Matthew 6 (the later service)
May 11: Psalm 23 (the early service)
May 11: Heidelberg catechism message (later service)
May 18: Guest preacher David Lipsy for both services
May 25: Guest preacher Pastor Fintelman for both services
2nd Service 7pm instruction from Heidelberg Catechism

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April 27 - The Timeline of Property

(The Big Picture & Where Do We Fit?)

May 4 - "Signs of the Times" - Current Events?

May 11 - A Tribute To Mothers

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May 25 - Islam's Role In The End Times

June 1 - Is The One World Government Happening?

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[†]Offer ends July 7, 2003. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, a service of FPC Financial, f.s.b. For non-commercial use only. Promotional payments of \$29/month are valid for amounts financed of \$2,900 or less. All introductory payments are fixed for the first 24 months only. After 24 months, the minimum required monthly payment will be calculated as 2.5% of the original transaction amount. APR is 9.9%. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers. [‡]The Bagger shown with the L110 and other tractor attachments sold separately.