

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Newarkers remember as days go by.

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Find places to go this weekend.

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Tubby goes after 300th career victory

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UP FRONT

Amick's meter has expired

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

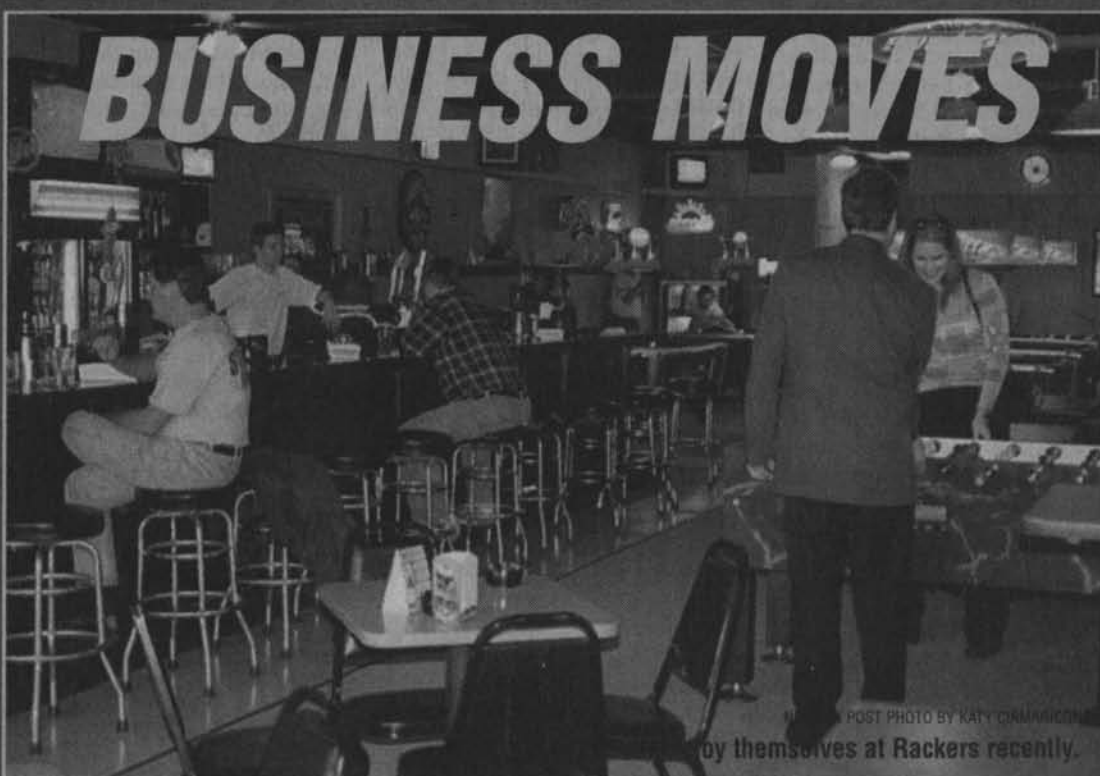
ASK most anybody and they'll tell you downtown Newark's greatest weakness is parking. Frankly, I think this is more of a perception problem than lack of supply but perception is reality.

After a decade of dealing with this sometimes contentious issue, one notable volunteer is letting his meter expire, so to speak.

Last month, Art Amick ended his tenure as chair of



Streit



New stores still opening despite economic downturn

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As the nation's time of uncertainty continues, more and more businesses are reporting losses, laying off employees — and even shutting down.

Here at home, however, locals are holding

a sub shop, Chinese and Mexican restaurants, a dry cleaners, and a laundry. All but one of the stores are leased at the 6.5-acre shopping center on Kirkwood Highway where the rest will open by mid-December.

There is only a 9,000 square foot "pad," or freestanding space still available for rent, said developer Greg Pettinaro.

Friends Jane Wright, Randy Richardson and Alison Natasse are opening up Trilogy, a boutique and day spa, in early December as a mecca for men and women who love to be pampered. This is the girls' first adventure in ownership after working at Barry Anthony's salon for more than 10

Bar owners facing 80 percent fee hike

City's 2002 Operating Budget includes tax and licensing increases for ABCC plan

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Business license fees will be going up by a whopping 80 percent for bar owners and others who serve alcoholic beverages in Newark, if city council adopts a staff recommendation to implement and enforce local alcohol beverage control regulations.

According to city manager Carl Luft, the proposal is designed to improve upon the level of service currently being provided by the Delaware Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission (ABCC).

Under the 2002 General Operating Budget, Luft said the city would pay for the proposed ABCC plan with a property tax rate increase of 1 cent per \$100

from recent rate adjustments.

However, business license fees for retail liquor stores, restaurants, bars and taverns that sell and serve alcoholic beverages in Newark will increase 80 percent. "The average license fee for these merchants is \$680 which would increase to \$1,225 based on the recommendation," said Luft. "The net effect will be to generate \$20,000 in additional revenue to support the alcohol beverage control program."

Included in the cost of the program is \$186,285 in the police budget for three new officers, additional overtime, tools, uniforms and supplies. Luft said the city also would need funds to purchase radios as well as pay legal fees and recording services connected with the ABCC program.

City councilmembers and residents asked city staff to consider the increased regulation following the deaths of four teens in a head-on crash with a drunk driver on Otts Chapel Road in March. Laura "Ashley" Kauffman, 17, Chad A. Stein Reeves, 18, and Shaun Loomis, 16, all of Elkton, and Aaron Stahl, 15, of Newark, were killed instantly in the crash.

the Downtown Newark Partnership's Parking Committee. Previously, he served on the board of the now-defunct Newark Parking Authority.

Amick led the DNP parking committee into a new era and there were some touchy, difficult steps along the way. His mild manner, competence and obvious commitment to Newark helped ease parking operations into the mainstream of city business.

I've come to know Art and his wife of 55 years, Dee, recently when he joined the Newark Senior Center board during my watch as its leader. But I have been aware of Art's community service for years.

The Amicks moved to Newark in 1959 after their "new" house in Nottingham Green was built. A mechanical engineer for Dupont for 33 years, the Amicks left twice — once to Argentina and later to Germany — but always returned here.

In spite of his best efforts, Art didn't solve our parking woes. But his leadership was effective and he set an example for community service that every Newarkeers should emulate.

Owners of a Mexican grocery, a sports bar and a hardware store opened as planned at Red Mill Square in October, despite the September events that blasted the hopes of many others.

These stores will soon be joined by a day spa,

"There are a lot of other day spas in the area, but ours is going to be big, with four rooms," Wright said. One room will be for body treat-

See RED MILL, 3 ▶

current rate to 45 cents, an across-the-board increase in business license fees of 15 percent, and 9-1-1 emergency communication fees, with the remainder made up of utility revenues

driver of the other vehicle, James Galyen, 26, of Elkton.

One passenger in the teens'

See BUDGET, 3 ▶

Revised Neighborhood Schools plan under public review in Christina District tonight

District staff trumps committee plan with alternative closer to school board concept

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Eight months of meetings, research, draft plans and public hearings by the Christina District's Neighborhood Schools Committee might result in almost no change to attendance boundaries in the district.

A majority of school board members at their Oct. 16 meeting said they would not approve of the committee's plan, which assigns many students to their closest schools. That plan also creates schools — most in Wilmington — in which 90 percent of students

come from low-income households.

District officials announced on Thursday that they have created another Neighborhood Schools plan under which elementary school students would continue to attend the same schools to accommodate concerns that reassigning students to schools closest to their homes would create a racial and socioeconomic imbalance within the district.

"(District staff) decided the only thing we can do to maintain equity in this district is to maintain the status quo," said Deborah Rodenhouse, who was involved in creating both plans.

According to Rodenhouse, the current attendance boundaries in grades K-4 are based on a major realignment plan implemented this year, and does send most students to their closest schools.

Both plans will be submitted for vote at the district's Nov. 13 board meeting: one developed by a 36-member committee of parents, teachers and community members; the alternative created by about 10 district staff mem-

bers after the October board meeting. The approved plan will then go to the state Board of Education.

Dr. Nicholas Fischer, the district superintendent, told committee members at the end of the October school board meeting that staff members would come up with a plan that met the requests of the board. District staff decided to keep attendance boundaries intact for all grades except high schools which will remain as they are in the committee's plan.

Former Gov. Thomas Carper signed the Neighborhood Schools Bill in April of 2000, thereby ruling that each district in the county come up with a plan that assigns all students to their closest schools. However, district board members must consider whether it is more important to send students to the schools closest their homes, or to balance socioeconomic levels within district schools.

School board president Michael Guilfoyle

See SCHOOLS, 3 ▶

Unforeseen towing from private parking area makes a comeback in Newark

Parking on Tyre Avenue extension costly for some

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It started as a simple question, but became very complicated. Who owns the Tyre Avenue extension behind Newark High School?

The question only recently became especially important to local residents when nine people filed complaints with the Newark Police Department because they parked along the road during a high school football game on Oct. 12 and had their vehicles towed.

According to the Newark

Police, the piece of roadway stretching from Delaware Avenue to a locked chainlink fence adjacent to the University Courtyard student housing complex is not a city or state road. "I believe it is the property of the apartment complex," said Lt. Thomas LeMin of the city's Traffic Division. "If so, it is treated as part of their parking lot for towing purposes, and they would be required to post notices under the city's towing ordinance."

The ordinance passed in 1997 followed a year of complaints from residents and visitors about vehicles towed without warning from unmarked private property around Newark.

The ordinance requires that owners of private lots with five spaces or more post "clearly visible and readable" signs at least 24 hours before the first tow. In

addition to towing restrictions, the signs must note the name, address and telephone number where towed vehicles can be located, and the maximum cost to violators, including towing, storage and other fees.

The signs must be at each entrance to the lot and additional signs must be posted for every 50 parking spaces.

As of Nov. 1, the Tyre Avenue extension had no signs regarding parking or traffic restrictions of any kind. A yellow line indicating "No Parking" was painted along the curb on the apartment complex side of the road. The side of the road nearest to Newark High School has only a grass verge and a chainlink fence.

LeMin said he believed the property in question was exchanged in a "land swap" with the Christina School District

which has had a small administrative office and parking area just off the road at Delaware Avenue for a number of years. However, Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for facilities management in the Christina District, admitted he did not know exactly who owned the property.

Riley did recall the "land swap" arrangement, voted on by the Christina school board in September 2000, to permit access to the apartment complex and a parking lot for school buses. The district was still researching the ownership issue as of deadline.

Capt. John Potts, of the Newark Police Administrative Services Bureau, said he also believed the roadway is under the control of University Courtyard

See TOWING, 2 ▶

PINNING THEIR HOPES



Bear residents Evan Bark, 14, and his sister, Jordan, 9, (above) wanted to help those affected by the disasters of Sept. 11. They came up with the idea to make flag pins with red, white and blue beads. They set a goal of \$1,000, but have already raised more than \$1,700. People at businesses as far away as Nothrop-Grumman in Baltimore, Md., and Mechanical Contractors of America in Washington, D.C., have ordered pins. Closer to home, people from Holy Family CCD, Lums Pond Animal Hospital, Agilent Technologies, Rockwell Associates, and Bancroft Elementary School are supporting their effort. The children are requesting a \$5 donation for each small pin and \$6 for a large one. All funds will go to the victims in New York. For mail orders, send a check in the amount of \$5, payable either to the Canter-Fitzgerald Fund or the NYPFWC (NY Police & Fireman's Widows & Childrens') Fund to P.O. Box 12, Odessa, DE 19730.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Home invasion on King William Street

Newark Police are investigating a home invasion in the 200 block of King William Street around 9:20 p.m. on Nov. 2. Police report three masked suspects, described as two black males, 18-22 years old, both about 5 feet, 11 inches tall with thin builds, and a white male, 18-22 years old, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, wearing an orange-and-black-striped shirt, pushed their way into the residence when the 26-year-old man answered a knock on the door.

The victim was held at gunpoint in the living room while two suspects ransacked the house. They then pulled the telephone cord out of the wall and tied the victim up with it before fleeing. No vehicle was observed. The victim was able to free himself and call police. He was not injured. Newark police and a state police canine unit checked the area with negative

results. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7110 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Elderly woman killed crossing Route 4

Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash around 7 a.m. on Nov. 5 which killed an elderly pedestrian on East Chestnut Hill Road just west of Marrows Road. Police report Jeanne Hill, 25, of Scottfield turned onto Chestnut Hill Road/Route 4 and was merging into the right lane when she struck the woman who was walking across the roadway.

Hill was driving a 2001 Ford Explorer at the time of the crash. Police believe the victim, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was crossing the east-bound lanes from north to south when she was struck. She was not carrying any identification. Hill was treated and released at Christiana Hospital. No charges

had been filed as of deadline.

Crash closed I-495 for five hours

Interstate 495 was closed for approximately five hours on Nov. 2 after Stefanie Jennings, 36, of Chester, Pa., lost control of her Plymouth Acclaim around 2:20 a.m. and struck a concrete abutment just south of the Delaware/Pennsylvania line.

The driver of a 2000 International tractor-trailer tried to avoid a collision but struck the Plymouth and then ran off the edge of the road and went down an embankment. The Plymouth overturned coming to rest on its roof.

Jennings, treated at Christian Hospital for multiple contusions, was charged with careless driving. The operator of the tractor-trailer was treated and released for minor bruises. The crash remains under investigation.

City police will consider a fire lane restriction for parking at disputed site**► TOWING, from 1**

management. "(The manager there) asked us to determine who is responsible to maintain a fire lane there and I'm trying to find that out now," said Potts on Nov. 1. "Whoever is responsible, still must put up signs indicating 'no parking' because of fire lanes and there are no signs there now."

Potts also agreed signs would be necessary if the property owners, whoever they are, wanted to tow for any other reason from that roadway.

On Nov. 5, Potts said staff at the city Building Department told him there is no fire lane designated on that roadway. "I'm meeting with the city fire marshal later this week to discuss whether there should be," Potts said.

According to Harold Light of Horton Brothers Towing, his company has a contract with the management of University Courtyard to tow cars from the parking areas, including the Tyre Avenue extension, around the apartment complex.

Beth Horner, marketing director for Ambling Companies, denied that Horton tows for the University Courtyard. But, Horner also stated that the manager at University Courtyard "led (Horner) to understand that the towing fees had been reimbursed" to the people who claimed to have been illegally towed on Oct. 12.

Horner admitted she did not know that the local police and the towing company believed the road was part of the student complex parking areas and access. In a subsequent phone call, Horner said Ambling Companies Inc., which purchased the site for development in 1998, does not own it now. Horner stated she does not know who owns it and said that her company only manages University Courtyard at the present time.

As the company has done at similar student complexes in other states, Ambling deeded the apartment property to the Collegiate Housing Foundation in 1999 after obtaining subdivision approval.

City planning director Roy Lopata said on Monday that approximately 90 feet of the roadway extending in from Delaware Avenue in front of the district building is city roadway. The rest, to the best of his knowledge, is part of the University Courtyard complex. "But you can't tell by looking at the street where that part begins," Lopata said on Monday.

For those who may still wonder, parking is not recommended there until and unless signs are posted. Even if the fees ultimately are reimbursed, an unexpected tow could result in lost time and inconvenience.

Hazmat scares taking toll on local emergency resources and patience

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The number of calls for suspicious substances in Newark has continued to be higher than before the anthrax scares.

"We're averaging at least a couple a day," said Aetna Fire Chief Steve Kavanagh on Nov. 1. "Yesterday, we had four or five."

Kavanagh said the calls come from both businesses and residences. "They range from things like powders they found that turn out to be from donuts, to powders in things that were shipped to them."

Kavanagh said they have been asked to examine rolls of toilet paper, which commonly have dust remnants from cutting during the manufacturing process, and powder from packaging in shoe boxes. "People are being overcautious, which is not surprising, but we're asking people to use a little commonsense before they call the fire department," said Kavanagh. "Ask yourself, 'are you a prominent official likely to receive threatening letters?'"

The New Castle County Fire Chiefs were scheduled to meet on Thursday, Nov. 1, to discuss response procedures to the frequent hazmat calls. "An officer from DNREC (Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control) and a police officer have been going out and determining whether to call in the fire department," said Kavanagh. "We're probably going to change that to sending one fire engine initially, and calling in DNREC if we think the situation warrants it."

Kavanagh said the new procedures were an effort to free up DNREC and the police to respond to increased emergencies resulting from the high levels of alert recommended by the FBI in recent weeks.

Kavanagh was particularly incensed about a "Halloween

prank" on the University of Delaware campus. "We probably had in excess of \$2 million worth of equipment and as many as 60 emergency workers tied up out there for over three hours," Kavanagh said. "That's resources that are not available in the event of a real emergency."

Around 9 p.m. on Oct. 31, two University of Delaware students allegedly set off small bottle-bombs, crudely made with soda bottles, dry ice and water, and forced the evacuation of some 140 students living in Kent and New Castle halls on the University's south mall in Newark.

UD Police officers on regular rounds in the area reported hearing a "boom or pop" and found an apparently unexploded bottle bomb. As a precautionary measure, the dorm residents were evacuated to adjacent Smyth Hall and the Perkins Student Center. The students were allowed to return to their rooms at 12:30 a.m. after UD Police had thoroughly checked the halls and the Mall area.

The two students turned themselves in to Public Safety when they saw the lights and activity at the scene. University officials said the students were referred to the Student Judicial System and criminal charges were pending.

University of Delaware Police, Delaware State Police, a state bomb squad, and officials from DNREC responded to the incident. "It turned out to be a prank, but there was a potential for real danger," Kavanagh said.

Two Pennsylvania men also were arrested in New Castle County on Friday, Oct. 26, following anthrax hoaxes in Delaware. A DNREC Environmental Protection Officer arrested Ronnie E. Downes, 50, of Trainer, Pa., in connection with an apparent anthrax hoax at General Chemical Corporation's Claymont plant.

DNREC's emergency response team was called to the

Claymont plant after receiving a report concerning a suspicious envelope marked "ebola" and containing white powder, some of which had spilled onto the floor outside of an employee's locker. A sample of the substance has since been confirmed negative for anthrax by the state Division of Public Health laboratory.

The same day, New Castle County Police responded to a business in the 500 block of Carr Road where Charles R. Snedeker, 59, of Upper Darby, Pa., allegedly placed a suspicious substance on the desks of three fellow workers threatening that the substance was anthrax. Snedeker was charged with terroristic threatening related to an anthrax hoax. A spokesperson for DNREC's Division of Air and Waste reported that the test results were negative.

The spokesperson was also unaware of any positive test results for anthrax from reported suspicious substances in Delaware as of Nov. 1.

According to William Hill, chief of enforcement, "DNREC emergency response teams have been working around the clock for weeks responding to legitimate concerns about anthrax. We cannot, and will not tolerate pranks and hoaxes," said Hill. "Individuals who spread fear by perpetrating real or false threats will be arrested and prosecuted."

Terroristic threatening is a Class G felony which carries a penalty of \$1,000 - \$2,500 in fines and/or a jail sentence of up to two years. Disorderly conduct is an unclassified misdemeanor with a penalty of up to \$500 in fines and/or a jail sentence of up to 30 days.

Since Friday, Oct. 12, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control has responded to more than 192 incidents associated with concerns about anthrax.

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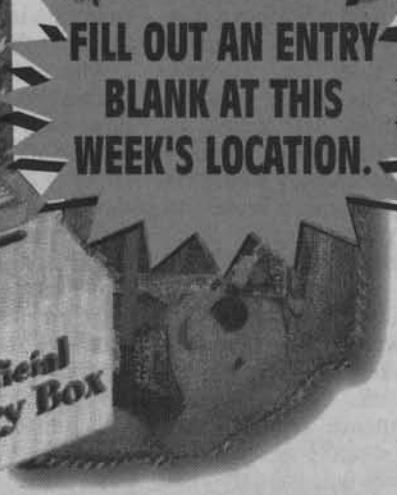
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BIRTHS

- Sunday, October 28**
- Ambler-** Nancy and Michael, Newark, daughter
- Link-** Carolyn and Raymond, Newark, son
- Lambe-** Jennifer and Douglas, Newark, daughter
- Binder-** Janell and Charles, Hockessin, daughter
- Monday, October 29**
- McKinnon-** Felicia, Newark, son
- Baker-** Natalie and Michael, Newark, daughter
- Petit-** Heather and Will Hurd, Newark, son
- Peiffer-** Leanne, Newark, daughter
- Griffiths-** Valerie and James, Newark, daughter
- Tuesday, October 30**
- Tulley-** Stacey and Brian, Newark, son
- Ellsworth-** Lori and James, Newark, son
- Stenta-** Jacquelyn and Todd, Bear, daughter
- Uhde-** Brooke and Michael, Newark, son
- Werb-** Marybeth and Dade, Newark, son
- Quillen-** Julia and Michael, Newark, daughter
- Rossi-** Nicole and Dave, Bear, son
- Omondi-** Anne and Ouras, Newark, son
- Wednesday, October 31**
- Parson-** Charlotte and Michael, Bear, son
- Farnum-** Kathleen and John, Newark, daughter
- Green-** Nina and Kermit, Newark

Businesses hope neighborhood will find them accomodating

► **RED MILL, from 1**

ments, another for facials, one for massages; and the last will probably be used as a pedicure room.

"Working at Perry Anthony's, we got some managerial skills under our belts, and we all got together and decided to open a full day spa and boutique," Wright said. "It's going to have a cappuccino bar, a bridal consul-

It's really exciting."

At the other end of the spectrum, cousins David and John Lyons are old hands in the hardware business. The owners of Lyons Hardware near Value City in Newport for the past three years opened their second store on Oct. 4.

According to David Lyons, the store has seen increasing numbers of customers each week. "We've

The sign with the company's name on it arrived at the store with errors, he said, it was sent back for repairs. A smaller sign on the building says, "Do it Best!" without the Lyons Hardware name on it.

"Lyons Hardware has a pretty good reputation in the area so I think once people notice us we'll get some more business," he said. "Some people are just happy to see a hardware store near their houses."

Lyons said the site does have one downfall: limited access makes it hard for delivery drivers and potential shoppers to get into the center.

New Castle County officials would only approve of an entrance and exit to the parking lot from Kirkwood Highway near Lum's Restaurant. The lack of a side entrance makes it harder for delivery trucks - especially "53-footers," to reach the parking lot. "I still get the deliveries," said Lyons, "but it makes it more difficult."

Ted Jacobs, owner of Racker's sports bar, said he expects more people when other businesses open in the center. His 2,500-square-foot space has five pool tables, seven televisions and 10 beers on tap. "Once the center gets open, all the businesses will help each other," Jacobs said. "We have a lot of people coming in for the baseball playoffs, and hockey just started, so people are coming in to watch the Flyers."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The sign at Red Mill Square on Kirkwood Highway at Red Mill Road promises more stores coming soon to join the three which opened last month.

tant where we tell people where we can get their limousine service and their flowers and everything.

been doing pretty good considering we don't have the sign up," Lyons said.

City regulations directed at making local bar owners more responsible for keeping intoxicated drivers off the roadways

► **BUDGET, from 1**

car, Justin Salapow, 15, of Newark, survived.

Phyllis Stahl told city council in June that Galyen "was allowed to stay in a Newark bar and drink all day until he was terribly intoxicated." Stahl and others asked council to move forward with some sort of restrictions on serving by bar owners.

accountable for causing accidents," said Loomis, "yet if I held a party in my home and this happened, I would be held responsible."

At a workshop in June, city councilmembers asked the staff to draw up regulations to address the problem. "I intend to be diligent, not only with the city, but also with the state in changing the law to make business owners who sell alcohol responsible."

The state of Delaware does not currently have a so-called Dramshop law which makes tavernowners responsible in the event an intoxicated patron causes an accident after being served in their establishment.

"The business license fee is the way to go with to address serving alcohol to intoxicated persons," said Fairfield resident Bruce Diehl in June. "I've been in places where I've seen people fall off the barstool and all they

do is get them up and sit them in a chair."

Newark's 2002 Operating Budget will be open for public comment on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers.



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

An eclectic swirl of clothing, food and other items fills Ruby's Mexican Store at the new shopping center. The owner also operates MiRanchito on North Chapel Street in Newark.

Jacobs said a lot of patrons have told him they are happy to have a place to hang out in the area. "We get a lot of business from people 'in the business,'" he said. "The Outback (restaurant) staff, and also lot of neighborhood people come in."

Ruby Pararez, namesake for Ruby's Mexican Store, said the neighborhood people are exactly what attracted her to the shopping center. "Kirkwood Highway is a busy road and there are a lot of Hispanic people in this area - in the apartments around here," she said. "Obviously, we have the grocery part of the store but we also carry a lot of Western-style clothing which is very tied-in to

Mexico." Western-looking boots, CDs by Hispanic artists, and American and Mexican flags are mingled with colorful packages of foods and candies around the store.

The family moved to the United States from Jalisco, Guadalajara, a city in western Mexico, about 15 years ago. They have owned MiRanchito grocery on Main Street in Newark for about three years.

"The weird thing is, we have a lot more Americans coming into the new store," Pararez said. "More Hispanic people shop in the Main Street store."

BAYARD HOUSE Restaurant

*The Time is Now...
The Place is...*

daughter

**Thursday,
November 1**

Holly- Leann, Bear, son

Farnan- Katerina and Scott, Bear, daughter

Dell'oso- Lori and Darren, Newark, daughter

Netz- Karissa, Newark, daughter

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that Garyen had been drinking at a local bar on Main Street from 2 to 9 p.m. after which he got in his car and killed four innocent teenagers" on March 16. "State law doesn't hold this bar owner

we could get control through licensing, it would help to make sure such a tragic incident (as the March one) never occurred again."

Both plans up for vote at Nov. 13 school board meeting

► SCHOOLS, from 1

said the staff plan is "close along the lines of what (the school board) expressed at the (October) meeting," but agreed it does not comply with the letter of the state law. "The committee came up with this (original) plan and it did exactly what the law said," Guilfoyle said. "It just shows how screwed up the law really is."

Fischer said he believes that the staff plan does, in fact, comply with the law. "It complies with the stated intent of the law, which is to create a fair and equitable state for children in this district," he said.

Bonnie Mucha, a district parent who attended several of the committee meetings, said the committee should have considered more unconventional ideas

in realigning the district. "I don't understand why district officials are not thinking outside the box in making this plan," Mucha said.

As a member of the Neighborhood Schools Committee, parent Ruth Kelly feels students will be cheated under either plan. "I really don't care what they do and I don't care how many plans they submit," Kelly said. "They're not gonna make a plan that can work for this district. They just can't do it. Those legislators should have just left things the way they were to begin with."

Community members can review and comment on the staff plan at 7 p.m. tonight at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, 50 Gender Road, Newark, or tomorrow night at Bancroft Elementary School, 700 N. Lombard St., Wilmington.



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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Going nowhere near closest to home

It's beyond time to admit that the Neighborhood Schools law has past its sell-by date.

Earlier this year, a committee in Wilmington spent months drafting a plan for sending students to schools closest to their homes in that city. Following the law passed in the General Assembly, they met the required deadline to allow the state legislators to act on their plan by June 30.

But, after giving the local school districts their marching orders, the legislature declined to act on their own proposal. "Act on" it turned out, meant not acting at all.

The school districts in the rest of New Castle County, which had been required to wait until the Wilmington plan was in place, had to proceed with no guidance and no support from Dover, and as became apparent this week, precious little consensus in the districts about the law or its consequences.

Red Clay School District defiantly refused to prepare a new plan at all, saying the district's existing School Choice plan met the need.

Brandywine School District put it to a public referendum and found the majority of voters want the district's school alignments to stay as they are.

Christina School District, with the largest number of schools and students, as well as the widest disparity in sites and populations, valiantly tried meet the empty mandate.

A committee of 36 parents, teachers and district staff gave up personal time to meet for months drafting the plan scorned in October by the Christina School Board.

It's over – although whether it ever really started will be debated for years. The legislators tried to stay on both sides of this particular fence a little too long and accomplished nothing but grief for their constituents.

Repeal the Neighborhood Schools law – and let parents and teachers get back to making do with the best of a bad situation. It's the only honest thing to do – and it's past time to do it.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This photo shows I. Newton Sheaffer of Sheaffer's Wallpaper and Paint Store standing across the street from the buildings which are now Alumni and Elliot halls on the University of Delaware campus in the early 1900s. Behind the trees to the left is Old College. The paint store was located at 75 E. Main St., currently the site of Charlie B Travels. This photo was sent in by Newark resident Ella Jayne (Sheaffer) Hamilton. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

November 10, 1926 Join! Red Cross drive starting

Mrs. J. O. G. Duffy, local chairman of Red Cross, has announced that the drive for membership in this town will begin Nov. 15, and continue during the week. Booths will be

to vote on the proposed union contract with the ailing corporation this week, perhaps as early as today.

Five out of 10 workers interviewed at gate 3 said they would vote for the contract; only two said they would vote not to ratify and three were undecided.

14.6 percent was split among lesser candidates including Ross Perot.

Crime incidents up at NHS

A recent report of the alleged rape of a 14-year-old student at Newark High School in October has pointed up a growing problem for the Christina School

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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On Internet: www.ncbl.com/post/

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Katy Ciaramicone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.



Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

Making the case for Charter Schools

The Center for Education Reform released additional data in September documenting the positive effects of Charter schools on students, parents and communities.

"The data shows conclusively that Charter schools have made an indelible mark on education. Findings continue to reinforce the facts: charter schools are working, parents are happy with them, traditional school districts have been propelled to make improvements and children are thriving in a Charter school setting," observed CER president Jeanne Allen. "These findings and reports are so definitive they leave little room for those that say charter schools hurt public education."

"What the Research Reveals about Charter Schools" looks at the growing number of national, regional and state Charter school studies. Of 65 studies, 61 show positive effects of charter schools. Of particular note are two U.S. Department of Education studies confirming the ripple effect Charter schools have on local districts by driving these schools to implement new educational programs, make systemic changes or create similar programs within the traditional public schools.

An important conclusion from an Arizona study, "Does Charter School Attendance Improve Test Scores? The Arizona Results," finds that the longer a student attends a Charter school the greater the academic gains — with no similar result among district school students. That study

was one of the largest in scope, tracking 40,000-50,000 students in comparable district schools and accounted for things like ethnicity, gender, language and more. Similar results were found in a Texas study.

Also released is the Survey of Charter Schools, 2000-2001. The survey's findings bolster long-held convictions that Charter schools serve diverse populations, offers varies but demanding curricula and are held accountable.

Data comes from responses to CER's national survey of Charter school operating in the 2000-2001 school year and represent 346 schools of more than 2,030 operating nationwide as of September 2000.

Key findings include:

More than 97 percent of Charter schools administer at least one standardized test annually.

Most charters serve students persistently underserved by the current system — including at-risk, minority and low-income students.

The use of innovative curricula is the norm in most Charter schools: Nearly a quarter use "Core Knowledge" and/or Direct Instruction in their schools.

Nearly two-thirds of Charters have waiting lists at least half the schools' enrollment.

The Center for Education Reform is a national, independent, non-profit advocacy organization providing support and guidance to individuals, community and civic groups, policymakers and others who are working to bring

Company and at the Newark Trust Company, and all are urged to join early. Newark has always responded generously to this call, and it is hoped that this will be a banner year.

Founder's Day at University Saturday

The Womens College of Delaware University expects a large gathering of guests for the Founders Day exercises, to be held this Saturday afternoon. This will mark the twelfth anniversary of the opening of the Women's College.

The program will open at 2 o'clock with the annual tree planting by the Sophomore class.

November 7, 1979 Chrysler workers lean toward contract approval

Workers at Chrysler's Newark plant, who seem to be leaning toward approval, said they expect

center may close. Chances are you have never heard of Dr. Edward Heyden and his work at the Newark Family Counseling Center. Unless you are a juvenile corrections officer. Or a high school principal. Or unless you belong to one of the 60 or so families that have used the center's services in the past year.

Heyden says the center may have to close its doors in June, due to lack of funds.

November 8, 1996 47,000 make their decision

Residents of the greater Newark area voted overwhelmingly Democratic for federal, state, and county candidates on Tuesday but stuck to Republican incumbents when it came to representatives for the state legislature.

Bill Clinton received 50.3 percent of the votes from seven local districts while Robert Dole took 35.1 percent and the remaining

There's no doubt that there are more incidents this year," said Newark principal Frank Hagen, "and we're trying to deal with each as it occurs."

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GUEST OPINION

Work together to improve students

By John C. Carney

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

The events of the past month have given each of us cause to reflect on our priorities as Americans. As I watch school buses rolling by and children walking to school, I'm reminded that keeping our nation strong and moving forward depends on how well we educate and prepare our kids for the future.

In Delaware, we have been working for the past 10 years to put education reforms in place. Reaching this point has not been easy or without controversy. But the goal of education reform — raising student achievement — has never been in doubt.

Education reform in Delaware has now reached its most critical phase. Testing in the spring will have real consequences for everyone.

Starting this school year, students in third, fifth and eighth grades who don't meet or exceed the state's academic standards could be sent to summer school or held back. The test performance of 10th-graders will determine which of three diplomas

they'll receive after their senior year. And the overall results in each of the state's schools will play a role in accountability standards for teachers and schools.

Accountability is an important part of raising student achievement, but in evaluating students and educators by those standards, we must also do everything we can to help them succeed. And each of us has a role to play — policymakers, superintendents, principals, teachers, parents and even neighbors. It's time for all of us to work together to help students meet those standards.

We need to look more closely at the schools that are doing well in reading, writing and math and share the reasons for their success with others. The exchange of ideas and "best practices" would help schools searching for ways to improve achievement among their students. By encouraging this kind of interaction throughout our state, we can help kids meet the standards before they face the consequences of summer school or being held back. And we can better ensure that with each passing year our children's educations steadily improve.

As chair of the Delaware

Center for Education Technology, I am especially excited about new computer software programs that are proven to help children learn. Reading programs, in particular, have shown great promise, and can complement Governor Minner's focus on reading.

Parents need to join the PTA, help out at school or at night with homework. It's also critical that parents turn off the television and read to their children as often as possible.

Even Delawareans who don't have children, or whose kids are out of school, can play a role by doing things like mentoring a student, donating books to a school library or giving an old computer to the "Computers for Classrooms" program instead of throwing it away.

Students will leave high school knowing they are equipped with the skills to handle college, the military or the workforce. Each of us must share the burden, just as each of us will share the benefit. The future of our state and our children depends on it.

Carney is lieutenant governor of the state of Delaware.

manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Dave Shelor is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, handles advertising clients in the Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



Jessica Luppold sells advertising in the Bear area. She can be reached at 737-0724.

Janifer Evans is our advertising representative in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Jay Falstad serves advertising clients in the greater Wilmington area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.



For questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines for the Newark Post, call 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is Mary Ferguson. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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Holiday hours at Senior Center Gift Shoppe

The Newark Senior Center Gift Shoppe will be open for special holiday hours on Monday, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Gift Shoppe features unique handcrafted items including holiday decorations, elegant jewelry, foodcrafted items, country crafts, doll clothing, and crocheted and knit items for babies and toddlers. Regular hours are Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Newark Senior Center is located at 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark.

Newark High's 1971 class reunion planned

The Newark High School Class of 1971 will hold its 30-year class reunion on Friday, Nov. 23, at the Executive Hall 2111 W. Newport Pike, Staron. Cost is \$35 per person. Please respond by Oct. 31. For more information, call 994-7206 or 984-2595.

Storytelling with wine and cheese

Come to the Judge Morris

Estate on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. where the mood will be set with 1940's stories of romance and humor. Following storytelling, join the staff on a mock shopping spree using ration stamps, along with wine and cheese reception. Those attending are welcome to sport fashions of the 1940's. Tickets, \$10. Preregistration is required. Call 368-6900 for more information.

Veteran's Day ceremony

A Veteran's Day ceremony, sponsored by the University of Delaware, will be held Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be held outside of the Morris Library at the University of Delaware.

Pancake Breakfast in Pike Creek

The Pike Creek Lions Club will hold its All-You-Can-Eat pancake breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Limestone Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 3201 Limestone Rd. (Route 7) Wilmington. There will be a jewelry display by Premier Designs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 children, and free for children under three. To order tickets, call 737-1660.

Fruit Sale at Red Lion Christian

Students at Red Lion Christian Academy will be selling fresh oranges, grapefruit and tangelos from Florida's premium Indian River Country from Monday, Nov. 12 to Friday, Nov. 30. All fruit purchased will be available for pick up in the Ratledge Center located on the campus of Red Lion Christian Academy, 1400 Red Lion Road in Bear, on Dec. 19 from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you are interested in purchasing fruit, please call 834-2526.

Holiday season coming for performing arts

'TIS THE SEASON! Well, almost the season. About this time every year presentations of the fine and performing arts companies and museums in our area take on a happy, holiday flavor.

The same is true for another type of museum, the industrial museum. Everyone is turning to thoughts of the great season of Christmas. My focus today is on one of Delaware's industrial museums, Delaware's operating history museum, The Wilmington and Western Railroad.

In this country, railroads and the arrival of Santa in the towns and cities across our land have become intertwined.

Do you remember how Santa arrived in your hometown? I remember his riding atop a big hook and ladder fire engine, on a train and, much after my youth, in a helicopter. My favorite was always the train.

There are less affluent places in our country where a visit from Santa by train was, and I am sorry to say in places it still is, the highlight of the season.

In the destitute coal valleys of West Virginia, railroaders arrange for Santa to have his own train with an open end observation car on the rear. The train ran through cities and towns of the coal regions and Santa gave toys and candy to the children who would have had no other treats for Christmas.

In our area, the Wilmington and Western Railroad is involved with a tradition of many families, riding the Santa Claus Trains.

When I was gathering information for this column, I heard about one family's three generations of involvement. The grandchildren will ride this year, a generation ago it was their parents and a generation before that it was their grandparents. To prove just how much fun it is, the three generations are coming to Greenbank Station to ride this year's train together.

Even while rebuilding after the \$3,500,000 worth of damage done to the oldest continuously operating steam railroad in Delaware by Hurricane Floyd, the Santa Trains operated.

To be sure it was a shorter, less scenic ride, but the trains did run and they were nearly full. This year the damage has been repaired and the train will operate

THE ARTS

By PHIL TOMAN

the full run through the beautiful and historic Red Clay Creek Valley.

The trains are pulled by a Baldwin steam locomotive, Wilmington and Western No. 58. It was built in 1907 and put back into operating condition by the railroad's corps of volunteers.

The cars in the train are coaches manufactured by the Pullman Company before World War I. They have the old fashion open vestibules at the end of each car. Like the locomotive, the cars have been lovingly restored by Wilmington and Western volunteers.

The train is decorated for Christmas and the old gentlemen himself is aboard every trip from Greenbank Station up and down the railroad line laid out in 1867. Santa and his helpers visit each child and spend time with him or her.

The children can give Santa a letter, ask for what he or she wants for Christmas or just talk to Santa. Each child receives a present from Santa. Parents and grandparents are usually taking still or video pictures of the event, and they can take all they want at no cost.

Santa Claus Trains begin operating later this month. They will depart the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station on Nov. 24 and 25, Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16. There are two trains a day, one at 12:30 and the other at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 998-1930. If there are any tickets left, they will go on sale at 11:30 a.m. train days at the Greenbank Station. Price is \$8 for children, \$11 for seniors and \$12 for adults.

The station is on Newport-Gap Pike, Route 41, a quarter-



The highlight of every ride on the Wilmington and Western Railroad's Santa Trains is a visit from Santa and a gift for each child.

mile north of its intersection with the Kirkwood Highway, Route 2, in the Price's Corner area. It's an easy drive from anywhere in the service area of this newspaper. Just go up the Kirkwood Highway to Route 41, turn left, go a quarter-mile and the station is on your right.

If you get there early, be sure to visit the museum in the Red Clay Valley Visitor's Center on the station property. It is free and has many interesting exhibits of early railroading, the Brandywine Springs Amusement Park and the

Greenbank Mill.

If the Wilmington and Western isn't part of your family's Christmas tradition, why not remedy that this year?

Enjoy!

Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Recognizing uniqueness

My niece and I were watching Saturday morning cartoons when a commercial came on portraying several young boys playing excitedly with the latest toy that oozes goo and makes lots of noise. My niece asked, "Is that a toy for boys? There's only boys playing with it." I tried to explain to her that she could play with any toy she wanted, no matter who was in the commercial. She seemed content with my answer, but I'm sure this won't be the last time that she experiences or

observes an activity that will make her think "this is for boys" or "only girls do that". How do we as adults help kids



understand that yes, boys and girls are different, but as individuals a person's sex or gender doesn't tell us very much about her or him? The following activity is a good conversation starter.

First, you'll need a few kids, boys and girls, around the same age. Ask them who is taller, men or women. Also, ask them to share the reasons why they think so.

Next, measure each child's height. Ask the children to figure out the average height of the boys in their group and the average height of the girls in their group. You may need to use some math here, and help the kids out if they haven't dealt with division yet. Discuss which group's average height is greater. Did their findings match their guess about which gender would be taller?

Third, ask the children to form a line with the tallest kids first, the second tallest next, and so on, until the shortest child ends the line. Ask the children, "Are all the boys in the line taller than all the girls?"

By Mary Slater

Keeping up our spirits



When the children notice that they are not, explain again that people are unique, and that sex is not a very good way to guess what an individual is like.

Finally, make sure you tie things up by having the kids talk about the ways that our expectations about being girls and boys can limit our choices, and explain that we all have many wonderful opportunities available to us, if we are just willing to consider them. And girls can play with toys that ooze goo if they want to!

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit their website at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.



Newark resident Marie Ruskay took these photos while driving around the Newark area in the past few weeks.

Eat well, live well

Learn to cook and enjoy healthy foods that taste good.

NEW **Soy to the World**
Give yourself the gift of health this holiday season by finding easy ways to incorporate soy foods into your diet. Includes a demonstration of how soy milk is made.

Date: Tuesday, Dec. 4
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Julie Walenta
Fee: \$20

NEW **Healthy Gifts from your Holiday Kitchen**
Learn the cooking techniques to decrease fat, sodium and sugar in your holiday gifts. Included will be breads, flavored vinegars, jelly and, of course, desserts.

Date: Thursday, Dec. 6
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Ellen Clevenger-Firley
Fee: \$20

NEW **Healthy Gifts for the Person with Diabetes**
Wondering what kind of healthy food gifts to give your family and friends with diabetes this year? Come join our cooking demonstration and learn what great, healthy gifts you can give this year.

Date: Thursday, Dec. 13
Time: 12 – 1:30 p.m.
Instructor: Cheryl Patterson
Fee: \$20

NEW **Italian Seven Fishes Christmas Eve Diner**
In southern Italy, many families celebrate Christmas Eve with seven seafood dishes. In this region where seafood is abundant, healthy eating can be easily incorporated into holiday meals. Join us to experience an Italian tradition, and get some healthy ideas to lighten up your family feast.

Date: Monday, Dec. 17
Time: 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Gabrielle Snyder
Fee: \$20

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Diversions

■ NOVEMBER 7

SWINGERS 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets, \$1. Info, call 831-2791.

STARBELLY DUO 10 p.m. Pop rock at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. For more information, call 266-9000.

BACH'S LUNCH 12:10-12:50 p.m. UD Flute Choir performs at Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road. Free, but seating limited. 831-2791.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Through Nov. 18. Musical at Media (Pa.) Theatre, West State Street. Tickets and times, 610-566-5836.

FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO THE FORUM Through Nov. 17 at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets and times, call 475-2313.

■ NOVEMBER 8

ARSENIC & OLD LACE Through Saturday. Classic comedy on stage at Cab Calloway School, North duPont Road, Wilmington. Tickets, \$8: students and seniors, \$6. Tickets and times, 651-2705.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE 7 to 9 p.m. in the Village of Fair Hill, one block south of the Maryland Route 273 & 213

intersection. For information, call 410-398-8426.

LOVE SYNDICATE 9 p.m. Performance at the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free; includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call 831-8334.

MUSIC IN THE MANSION 7 p.m. FP Cheer performs at Bellevue State Park, off I-95. Tickets, \$5, includes refreshments. For more information, call 577-6540.

■ NOVEMBER 9

AL SANTORO 6:30 p.m. Dancing and listening to the oldies with the Hi-Liters at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. Cost, \$8. Info, 737-2336.

RUTTER: REQUIEM 7:30 p.m. Chorale Delaware performs at Christ Church, Greenville. Call 656-4520 for tickets.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE Through Nov. 17. Play at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets and times, call 368-2248.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Ground Round Restaurant, So. Chapel St./Route 896. Tickets \$14. Info, 652-6873.

DANCE FOR PLANTS 7 to 11 p.m. Silent auction and dancing at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, 1810 N. DuPont St., Wilmington. 658-6262.

MADE 7:30 p.m. tonight; 10 p.m.

and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 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.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

NOVEMBER 9

LIVING SINGLE 7-10 p.m. Singles meet second and fourth Fridays at Happy Acres Restaurant, 1876 New London Rd./Route 896. Info, call 610-869-2140.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9 a.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.



Delaware maps and illustrations are on display in "Picturing Delaware" through Dec. 19 at the Exhibition Gallery in the Morris Library of the University of Delaware, Newark campus. For more information, call 831-2791.

tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

PLANET OF THE APES 10 p.m. tonight; 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

OWL OPERA 7 p.m. Presentation at White Clay Creek Park Nature Center on Wedgewood Road, followed by a walk through the park to listen for owls. Not appropriate for under age 8. 368-6900.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW Tonight

and to 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. John the Beloved parish hall, 906 Milltown Rd., Wilmington. Free. Info, call 369-1909.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. at Delaware City Fire Co. Doors open 6 p.m. \$20 for 20 games. Must be 18 years or older to enter. Info, call 834-7681 or 832-7090.

■ NOVEMBER 10

CONGA CHICK 10:30 a.m. Storytime followed by performer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. at New London Presbyterian Church, Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center, 737-2336.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

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

NOVEMBER 13

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. This month's meeting will be held at Jones Elementary School, Newark.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

368-7738.

CELEBRATE ADOPTION 7 p.m. Gospel concert at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware campus, Route 896. Info, call 302-376-0110.

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

PIZZA-BINGO 7:15 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, Newark. Buffet (for bingo players only), \$5; bingo, \$1. Info, 366-8330.

EAST OF THE MASON-DIXON LINE 1 p.m. Discussion of Delaware's boundaries at London Tract Meetinghouse in White Clay Creek Preserve. Info, call 610-274-2471.

BIT O' RHYTHM 8 p.m. Ragtime and jazz duo perform with the Superior Ragtime Orchestra in Mitchell Hall, South College Ave. Info, 831-8741.

CHRISTKINDL-MARKT 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. German holiday festival at Delaware Saengerbund, Salem Church Rd. Free. Info, call 366-9454.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bazaar in Martin Gym at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, Centreville Road. Info, 633-4900.

RIVERFRONT RUN 8:30 a.m. Kids' Fun Run and Adult 5K Run & 5K Walk. Post-race party and awards. Info, call 654-6400.

WINTERFEST Today and tomorrow. Food and crafts, Secret Santa Shop and Santa at Holy Spirit School, New Castle.

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

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Info, 737-5040.

NOVEMBER 14

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. Open house to learn more about participation in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware in city Parochial schools and schools in Christina and Colonial districts at Wilmington office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. Info, 998-3577.

Free. Info, call 1144.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and after Masses tomorrow. Crafts, food and more at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 7200 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin. Free. Info, call 239-7100.

■ NOVEMBER 11

THE WIDOW OF ST. PIERRE 7:30 p.m. French film about a condemned prisoner awaiting the delivery of the guillotine at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to the public. Info, 831-4066.

SINGING STRINGS 3 p.m. Area musicians in concert at the Trinity Center for Urban Life, South Broad Street, Philadelphia. Info, 215-735-6999.

■ NOVEMBER 12

HARVEST FAIR 11 a.m. Luncheon and festival of Newark Christian Women's Club at Christiana Hilton. Tickets, \$13. Free nursery. Reservations, 737-9339.

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

■ NOVEMBER 13

MATTHEW WEST 7:30 p.m. Acoustic music in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Free and open to the public. 831-1418.

ELECTRA 7:30 p.m. Greek play performed in Japanese (English subtitles) at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place. Info, 831-2204.

NOVEMBER 7

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

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

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

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

NOVEMBER 8

TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by

MEETINGS

Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690.

NOVEMBER 11

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m. Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

NOVEMBER 12

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

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NOVEMBER 10

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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.



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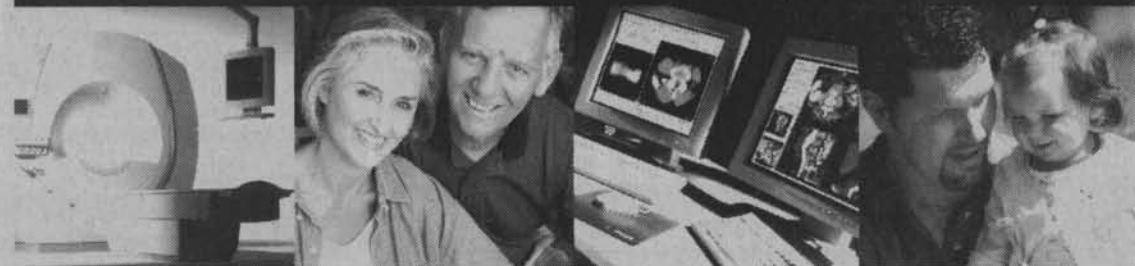
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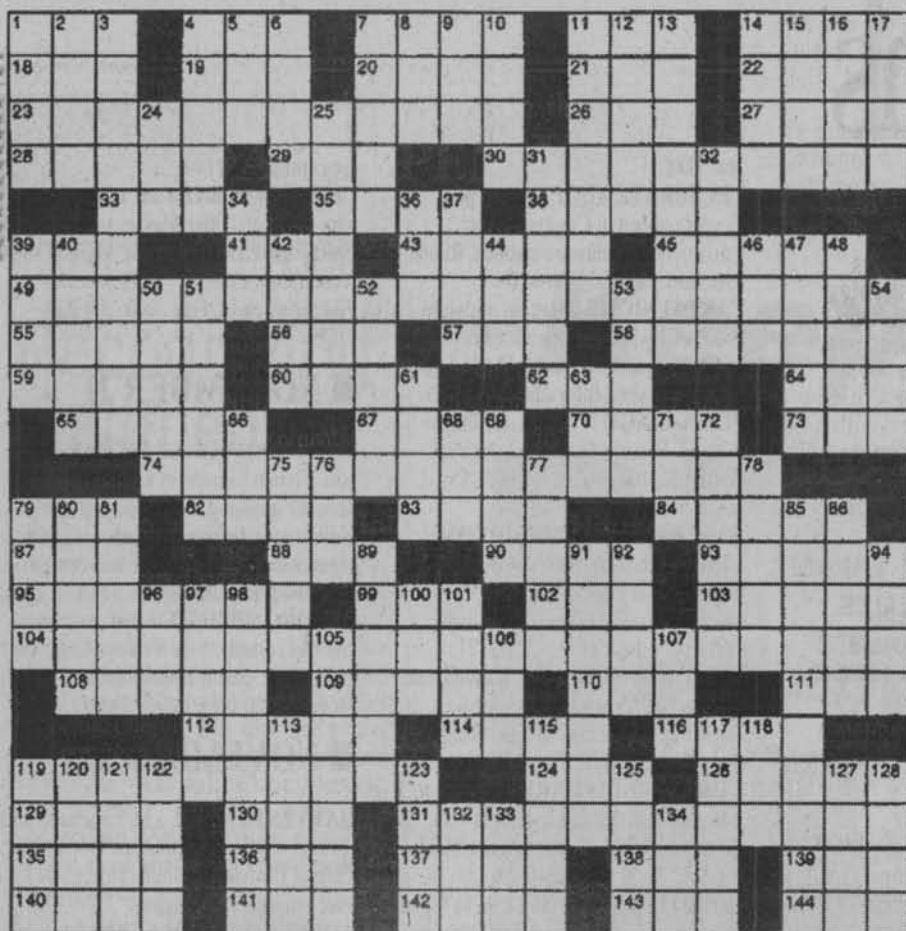
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Go (for)
 - 4 Rock's — Jovi
 - 7 Pretty a poodle
 - 11 Tom or tabby
 - 14 Baja bite
 - 18 Opera prog.
 - 19 Psychic Geller
 - 20 — de-camp
 - 21 Ben — Wan
 - 22 Eager
 - 23 Speaker of remark at 30 Across
 - 26 Arles animal
 - 27 Josip Broz
 - 28 Synthetic fiber
 - 29 Wallach of "The Deep"
 - 30 Start of a remark by 23 Across
 - 33 Actress Barbara
 - 35 Border on
 - 38 Throne and pew
 - 39 "Saint Joan" monogram
 - 41 Tasty tuber
 - 43 Drilling site?
 - 45 "It — Be You" ("24 song)
 - 49 Part 2 of remark
 - 55 Fight site
 - 56 Nabokov novel
 - 57 "I told you so!"
 - 58 TV's — for "Adventuro"
 - 59 Show one's feelings
 - 60 One of the Marches
 - 62 109 Across abbr.
 - 64 Arles asseant
 - 65 Ray
 - 67 "Fatha" Hines
 - 70 Part of CPA
 - 73 Thompson or Salonga
 - 74 Part 3 of remark
 - 79 Advanced deg.
 - 82 Blyton or Bagnold
 - 83 Tender
 - 84 Fall
 - 87 O'Hare info
 - 88 Rita of "Klute"
 - 90 Baseball's Bucky
 - 93 Freeze
 - 95 Beautiful butterfly
 - 99 Genesis vessel
 - 102 "Da — Ron Ron" ("63 hit)
 - 103 "Kol —"
 - 104 Part 4 of remark
 - 108 "Lovergirl" singer Marie
 - 109 Weight Watchers fixture
 - 110 Boar lair
 - 111 Burro
 - 112 Strep's kin
 - 114 List ender
 - 115 Move like a mouse
 - 119 Part 5 of remark
 - 124 You can retire on it
 - 126 Toad features
 - 129 Madame Bovary
 - 130 — pro nobis
 - 131 End of remark
 - 135 Row
 - 136 Garage supply
 - 137 Auctioneer's cry
 - 138 Hunan pan
 - 139 — Magnon
 - 140 Disoriented
 - 141 Welcome item?
 - 142 Dual tool
 - 143 Society column word
 - 144 Boar's beloved
- DOWN**
- 1 Gymnast Korbut
 - 2 Wharf
 - 3 Butcher's offering
 - 4 Army brass?
 - 5 Trams transport it
 - 6 Likable
 - 7 West Indian
 - 8 — Abner
 - 9 Name in Ugandan politics
 - 10 Hang in the balance
 - 11 Angel on horseback
 - 12 Islamic garment
 - 13 Hulton and Dalton
 - 14 "Little Man" ("91 film)
 - 15 Tel —
 - 16 Quote an expert
 - 17 Bouquet
 - 24 Chianti color
 - 25 Pie —
 - 31 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
 - 32 Grammarian's concern
 - 34 Comic Louis
 - 36 Thuman of "The Avengers"
 - 37 "Sixteen —" ("55 song)
 - 39 Growl
 - 40 Anes-thetizes an audience
 - 42 "Pequod" captain
 - 44 Caustic substance
 - 46 '49 Edmond O'Brien film
 - 47 Alpine area
 - 48 Perfectly timed
 - 50 Pizarro's victims
 - 51 Livestock
 - 52 Moisten the marigolds
 - 53 — "Inferno" ("78 hit)
 - 54 Karmann — (Volks-wagen model)
 - 51 Beaver and beret
 - 63 Sound like a hound
 - 66 Forever and a day
 - 68 Pl follower
 - 69 Cooking fat
 - 71 Bossy's chew
 - 72 Like hard work
 - 75 British tale
 - 76 Author LeSnan
 - 77 Indigent
 - 78 Word form for "community"
 - 79 — Cass
 - 80 Facade
 - 81 Palmer, to pals
 - 85 Branch of medicine
 - 88 Goes bad
 - 89 "Man of La —"
 - 91 Pasta
 - 92 Pitch
 - 94 Violin parts
 - 96 Citrus cooler
 - 97 Washor cycle
 - 98 Theater feature
 - 100 Nutritional abbr.
 - 101 Cabbage cousin
 - 105 Paving material
 - 106 Badminton divider
 - 107 Final point
 - 113 Lofty spaces
 - 115 Put up with
 - 117 Rouse
 - 118 Made tracks
 - 119 Chalky cheese
 - 120 Baudelaire's buddies
 - 121 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 122 Mitchell homestead
 - 123 AMEX rival
 - 125 Time to crow?
 - 127 Starch source
 - 128 Flat-bot-tomed boat
 - 132 "Alley —"
 - 133 Diminutive suffix
 - 134 Drabowsky or Berg



Ogunyemi

Ogunyemi graduates

Dr. Dele Ogunyemi of Bear graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ)- School of Osteopathic Medicine on May 23, at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1993 with a degree in nursing.



Jamison

Jamison graduates from basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Lindsay C. Jamison graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Christine Skrzec of Wilmington and Wesley Jamison of Newark. Jamison is a 2000 graduate of Padua Academy in Wilmington.

Niskanen visits Greece during deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey P. Niskanen, a 1997 graduate of Newark High School, recently visited Rhodes, Greece, during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Tatnall teachers win statewide honors

Two Tatnall preschool teachers recently received statewide honors. Preschool teacher Linda Champagne received the Governor's Award for Excellence in early care and education which recognizes quality among Delaware childcare providers and centers. Champagne teaches developmental gym and music to prekindergarten and kindergarten students.

Preschool teacher Natalie Brickley was inducted into the University of Delaware's Sports Hall of Fame for her field hockey achievements. Brickley's field hockey career at the University spanned 1985-89, during which time she also played lacrosse. For two years, she served as field hockey captain. She is a preschool teacher and varsity lacrosse coach.

Patterson a bishop

The Newark Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on West Chestnut Hill Road named Timothy Patterson, manager of a local insurance office, as the new bishop. His counselors are Benjamin Wendt and Deric Masten. The Newark Ward expressed appreciation to the outgoing bishopric, W. Wynn John, Donald Johnson, and David Mullins, for their long and faithful service.

Chambers graduates from officer course

Army Sgt. Malik K. Chambers graduated from the Army Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

The soldier received leadership and job specialty training during the common leader and technical training phases, which focus on leadership assessment and development.

The noncommissioned offer received the skills needed to supervise, communicate and motivate subordinates; and learned to assist, operate and

install communications systems at the strategic and tactical levels.

Chambers, a squad leader, is the brother of Derrick Chambers of New Castle. He is a 1992 graduate of William Penn High School.

Lane graduates from Army training course

Army Spec. Solomon R. Lane graduated from the chaplain assistant advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Lane, the son of Sheridan S. and Ada M. Lane of New Castle, is a 1997 graduate of James H. groves High School, Wilmington.

Greisman named to dean's list

Newark resident Erika Greisman was named to the dean's list at Carleton College in Minnesota. Greisman is the daughter of Sally Bould of Newark and Prof. Harvey Greisman of Wilmington. She is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington Friends School.

McCool graduates from Army War College

Army Lt. Col. Thomas J. McCool graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle (Pa.) Barracks.

The 12-month curriculum of the Army's senior officer school prepares officers or all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, to serve in top-level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world.

McCool is a commander of 1st Battalion, 393rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Chafee, Ark., and has recently been selected for promotion to colonel.

He is the son of John G. and Virginia McCool of Wilmington and a 1974 graduate of Salesianum School and the University of Delaware.

McGavisk, Appleton enter Liberty University

Andrew Michael McGavisk of Bear and Jennifer Lynn Appleton of Newark entered Liberty University as freshman this fall. Liberty University is a private, Christian liberal arts university in Lynchburg, Va. McGavisk and Appleton graduated from New Castle Baptist Academy.

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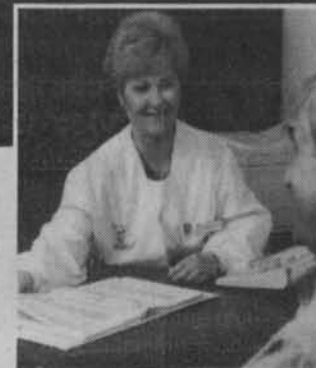
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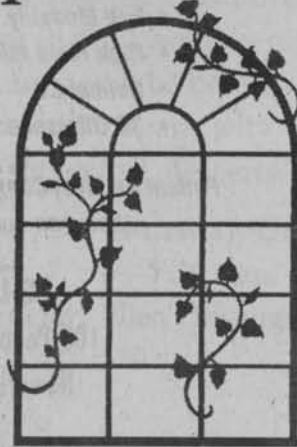
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 Sat. 9am-10pm; Sun., 9am-9pm

Frawley heading new office at UD

A new office of Undergraduate Studies was established this fall at the University of Delaware. William Frawley of Newark, chairperson of the UD department of linguistics and director of its program in Cognitive Science for many years, will direct the new unit.

Part of the office of the vice provost for academic programs and planning, the new unit will serve as the administrative home of the Honors and Undergraduate Research programs, the Center for Teaching Effectiveness and the General Education Initiative, as well as other relevant undergraduate academic programs and initiatives.

Pusey wins youth aviation award

Civil Air Patrol cadet Glenn B. Pusey of Bear is the first winner of the Aviation Achievement Award for Youth sponsored by the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame (DAHf).

The award conferred upon the 16-year-old captain is given annually to recognize the person age 15 through 21 who has distinguished himself or herself in aviation training, career development and participation in aviation community affairs.

Pusey is the son of Colonel (Ret) Glenn B. and Jacqueline Pusey. He is an honor student at Red Lion Christian Academy. His father was a squadron commander with the Delaware Air National Guard, where he served 30 years.

St. Mark's names semifinalists

St. Mark's High School announced four semifinalists in the 47th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Seniors Courtney Cotton of Newark, Phoebe Holmes of Oxford, Sheena Pakanati of Wilmington and Elizabeth Thomas of Wilmington will advance in the 2002 Merit Scholarship Competition.

Students named Commended Students are: Jeffrey Boyer of Newark, Katie Buker of Hockessin, Katherine Bushey of Wilmington, Matthew Chou of Hockessin, Mark Danberg of Newark, Elizabeth DeFelice of Wilmington, Michael Holston of

Hall promoted in Air Force

Gregory S. Hall was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. The son of Pam S. Hall of Newark is a contracting administrator assigned to the 354th Contracting Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. He is a 1994 graduate of Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., and a 1999 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Brandywine Zoo accredited

The American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA) granted accreditation to the Brandywine Zoo located just off I-95 at 1001 North Park Drive in Wilmington.

AZA grants accreditation every five years to institutions that meet the rigorous standards set by this organization. Brandywine Zoo is managed as part of Wilmington State Parks by the State Division of Parks and Recreation, with support from the Delaware Zoological Society, State Parks and the Zoological Society worked cooperatively to ensure the best possible results during the accreditation process.

James O'Neill, manager of the Division of Parks and Recreation's Cultural and Recreational Services, said the Zoo is already planning for new animals, types of exhibits over the next 10 years.

The AZA, founded in 1924, currently represents 196 accredited zoos and aquariums in North America. A team of zoo professionals carried out a two-day inspection of the Brandywine Zoo's operation in areas such as collection (animal), care (including living environment and daily enrichment), keeper training, safety for animals, staff and visitors, educational programs, conservation efforts, veterinary programs, financial stability, risk management and visitor services.

Connor on National Legislative Committee

The National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) named State Senator Dorinda Connor (R-Penn Acres) as a new member of the NCSL Executive Committee. NCSL, founded in 1975, is a bipartisan organization representing the nation's state

Delaware accredited

The English Language Institute (ELI) at the University of Delaware is one of only 24 of the approximately 1,000 English language programs in this country to be accredited by the Commission on English Language Program Accreditation.

ELI was established in 1979 to assist foreign students and scholars at the University. In 1984, about 27 students were enrolled per session. Now, approximately 1,600 students register during the year, including 1,200 who are enrolled in the intensive English program, which offers six, eight-week sessions per year. Current participants include a group of 10 from Royal Saudi Airlines, English teachers from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union, business students from Morocco, teachers and students from Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

ELI offers programs for those who plan to work toward a degree, for business and legal professionals, for language teachers and those who are simply interested in learning English. ELI assists local school districts with testing and training teachers to work with students who have limited English. For 12 years, ELI has provided on-site instruction for all children in grades one to six in the Christina School District in need of English-as-a-second-language development.

Locals honored with preservation awards

Local recipients of 2001 Preservation Honor awards in Delaware include Wilmington and Western Railroad/Historic Red Clay Valley Inc. for ongoing stewardship community impact. Originally chartered in 1867, the Wilmington and Western Railroad now operates under the leadership of Historic Red Clay Valley Inc. as a scenic tourist railroad. The organization recently undertook a reconstruction of the trestles, tracks, and bridges after the tremendous damage of Hurricane Floyd in 1999. Preservation Delaware commended the group for their unflagging dedication and perseverance as they worked to rapidly return and then carefully maintain the historic resource for the continued enjoyment of the public and for future generations;

Newark resident Victoria W.

placement of historic markers at the Deer Park Tavern and the R. T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home.

Preservation Delaware is the statewide, nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Delaware's architectural heritage and historic settings.

Weinig graduates

Julia Weinig of Newark graduated in August from Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree. Weinig majored in Occupational Therapy/Human Services.

Local among winners of Civil Liberties Foundation award

The American Civil Liberties Foundation of Delaware announced a local winner among the Sixteenth Annual Gerald E. Kandler Memorial Award honorees.

Joan Del Fattore, professor of English at the University of Delaware and author of *What Johnny Shouldn't Read: Textbook Censorship in America*, was honored with other winners at a dinner and reception held at the Hotel du Pont in October.

Doctoral students at Wilmington College

Ten local professionals have been selected by Wilmington College's 11th doctoral program which will begin this fall. The Doctoral students include: *Sheryl Alfrod of New Castle, a technical education manager at MBNA; *Sheila Bryson-Eckroade of Hockessin, vice president, Patient Services at Southern Chester Medical Center; *Paul Hughey of Newark, administrator at Red Clay Consolidated School District; *Dorothy Linn of Landenberg, Pa., principal at Eisenberg Elementary School; *Corinne Litzenberg Griffin of Elkton, Md., teacher at Elk Neck Elementary School; *Annette Pratola of Hockessin, teacher/educational diagnostician at Red Clay Consolidated School District; *Claudia Raezer of Newark, teacher, Brandywine School District; *Traci Smith of New Castle, principal at Appoquinimink School District; *Ellen Spell of Landenberg, Pa., teacher/department chair of

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Newark, Mark Romanczuk of Newark, Jennifer Stommel of Wilmington, Phillip Walsh of Newark, Jamie York of Wilmington, and Paul Zolandz of Wilmington.

executive committee governs the activity of the organization, making decisions on the conference's federal lobbying efforts, budgets, conferences and seminars and strategic planning.

ELI at University of

volunteer. For many years, Owen has demonstrated a dedication to preserving Newark's historic resources. As a leader of the Newark Heritage Alliance, Owen most recently spearheaded the

of Wilmington, teacher at Red Clay Consolidated School District.



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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, Professor Emeritus of English

Hockessin resident Dr. Edward Hoffman Rosenberry died on Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Dr. Rosenberry, 85, was Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Delaware. He was a resident of Cokesbury Village in Hockessin. He was born in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

He received his undergraduate degree from Haverford College, a master of arts from Columbia University, and PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rosenberry's teaching career began at Hamburg High School in Hamburg, Pa. He also taught at Kutztown State College and the University of Pennsylvania.

As a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, he taught officer candidates at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, and was director of the Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces. He received the Army Commendation medal.

In 1952, Dr. Rosenberry joined the English faculty at the University of Delaware, where he taught until his retirement in 1979. He served as chairman of the department of English from 1966-1969, and was Acting Dean of the university's College of Arts and Sciences from 1973-1974.

Dr. Rosenberry was deeply committed to his teaching at the university; his love of literature and evident enthusiasm for his subject made him a popular professor. In 1963, and again in 1979, he received the University's Excellence in Teaching Award, and in 1988,

the university honored him with its highest award, the Medal of Distinction.

An endowment provided by Dr. Rosenberry has been used to create the Rosenberry Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship. In accordance with his wishes and his strong commitment to teaching, this award program is designed to draw attention to the importance of lower-division teaching in the department and to encourage tenure-track faculty to develop innovative approaches to freshmen and sophomore courses, including composition.

In addition, he established the Rosenberry Undergraduate Writing Award at the university. Dr. Rosenberry is the author of two books on Herman Melville and several journal articles on American literature.

Many civic groups also enjoyed his lectures on literature, art, archaeology, history, and wildlife. Along with his wife, he was an informed and devoted traveler, visiting over 70 countries. Often Dr. Rosenberry's travel lectures were accompanied by slides of their trips. Photography was one of his special hobbies, along with repairing cane and rush seats.

Dr. Rosenberry was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, University of Delaware Association of Retired Faculty, and the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Services were held at the Cokesbury Village in Hockessin.

William G. Grant, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident William G. Grant died on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Mr. Grant, 62, retired from the Chrysler Corporation in March 1998, after 39 years of service. He was an avid fan of Philadelphia sports teams.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Nancy L. Grant; children, Tom, Sharon and Bill, all of Wilmington; brother, Richard of Wilmington; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Faith Baptist Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Jane I. Forwood, great- great-grandmother

Newark resident Jane I. Forwood died on Monday, Oct. 15, 2001.

Mrs. Forwood, 87, is survived by her daughter, Nancy L. Lloyd and her husband Marvin H. of Newark; daughter-in-law, Carol Forwood of Bel Air, Md.; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the Daniels and Hutchison Funeral Home in Middletown. Burial was in the Old Drawyers Cemetery in Odessa.

Mary R. Kerr, member GM Retirement Club

Newark area resident Mary R. Kerr died on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Mrs. Kerr, 81, was a homemaker. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Newport, where she was the past director of the Altar Guild and a member of the Women of St. James, and The Parish Vestry.

She also taught Sunday school, volunteered with Lamplighter and Meals on Wheels. She was a member of the GM Employees Retirement Club.

She is survived by her children, George L. Kerr Jr. and his wife, Patricia, of Middletown, Barbara K.

Klair and her husband David of Newark, Robert A. Kerr Sr. and his wife Dorothy of Bear, Donald J. Kerr Sr. and his wife LuAnn of Newark, Walter A. Kerr and his wife Donna of Churchville, Md. and Cynthia D. Kerr of Wilmington; sisters, Ethel Mullin of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Elizabeth M. Lutz of Ft. Myers, Fla.; brother, Richard Rogers of Havertown, Pa.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. James Episcopal Church. Interment was at Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Star Lynn Klingler

Bear resident Star Lynn Klingler died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001.

Star was the infant daughter of Donna L. Jones and Kenneth T. Klingler. She is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Debbie E. Jones of Newark and Gary R. Jones of New Castle; paternal grandparents, William K. and Patricia C. Klingler of Bear; paternal great-grandmother, Mary Collins of Newark; maternal great-grandmother, Dorothy Pitts of Alabama; maternal great-grandfather, Ray Jones of Pennsylvania, N.J.; and maternal great-grandfather, Joe Freeze of Wilmington.

Service and burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Joanne Hammond, worked at Head Start

Newark resident Joanne (Kempski) Hammond died on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001.

Mrs. Hammond, 55, was born in Wilmington.

She was employed at the Head Start Day Care Center for 10 years, and enjoyed knitting and arts and crafts.

She was survived by her mother, Margaret (Romanelli) Kempski of Wilmington; daughters, Kimberly Dempsey of Wilmington, Lisa Heckler of Wilmington, Sidney McVey of New Castle, and Wendy

Baird of Newark; brother, Terry Kempski and his wife Kathy of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Service and entombment were private.

Winfred L. Philbrick, Girl Scout volunteer

Hockessin resident Winfred L. Philbrick died on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Mrs. Philbrick, 92, was born in Providence, R.I. She was an active volunteer with the Chesapeake Bay Council Girl Scouts.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara P. Carey of Hockessin; son, George Edward Philbrick of Elizabeth City, N.C.; sister, Ruth Bouchard of Rhode Island; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery in Seabrook, N.H.

Eva E. Garritano, WW II Navy veteran

Newark resident Eva E. Garritano died on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Mrs. Garritano, 79, was a Navy veteran of World War II.

She is survived by her husband, Romeo F. Garritano; two daughters; two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Service and burial was held at Delaware Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

G. Rolland Cole, Fulbright Scholar

Hockessin resident G. Rolland Cole died on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001.

Mr. Cole, 76, was born in Lincoln, Kan. He attended Kansas University on a Summerfield Scholarship, served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-1946 and completed his bachelors degree in education in 1949.

In 1950, he spent a year of study

in Holland on a Fulbright Scholarship. He completed his doctorate in physics at Kansas University in 1955 and joined the E. I. DuPont Company for whom he worked for 29 years.

After early retirement in 1985 he worked as a part-time associate professor in the physics department at the University of Delaware.

Mr. Cole was a longtime member of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, serving as both elder and deacon. He was a Steven minister, active in missions and served on the Lawton Trust Committee.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Georgie L. Kasperek Cole; daughter, Georgette Cole and her husband Ernest Kawasaki; son, David Cole and his wife Tenley Fukui; daughter, Elizabeth McClelland and her husband George S. McClelland III; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Anthony J. Martelli Jr., plumber

Newark resident Anthony J. Martelli Jr. died on Friday, Oct. 19, 2001.

Mr. Martelli, 50, was born in Wilmington and worked as a plumber for Vincent Capano for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his sons, Anthony J. III and his wife Theresa of Newark, and Mark of Wilmington; father, Anthony J. Sr. of Wilmington; brothers, Ernest and his wife Yvonne of Kennett Square, and Stephen "Mugsy" and his wife Beverly of Swedesboro, N.J.; sisters, Cindy Brotherton and her husband Tom of Newark, and Theresa Brainard and her husband Michael of Wilmington; two grandsons; and several nephews and great-nephews.

Services were held at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Wilmington.

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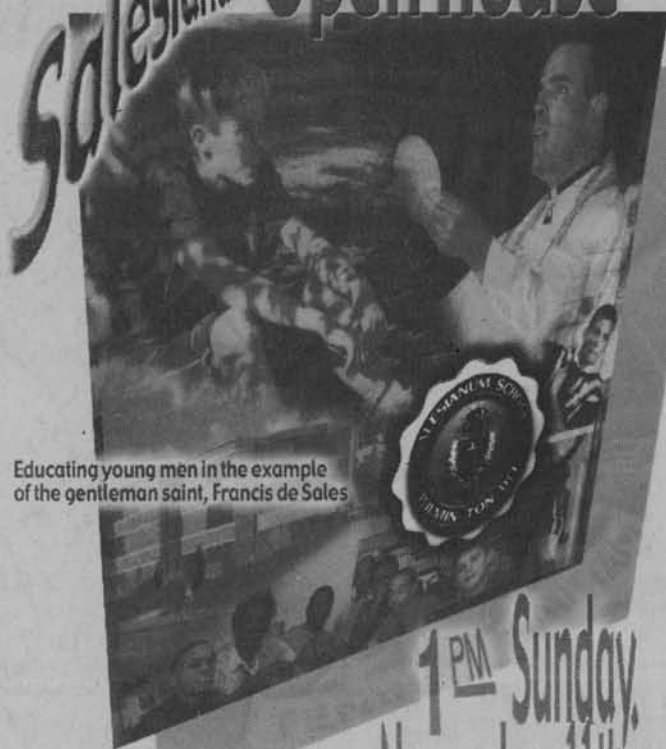
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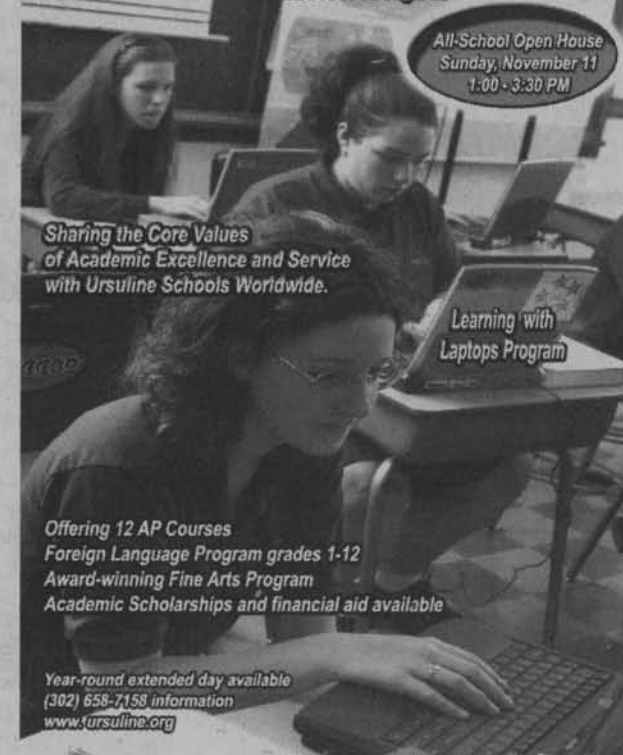
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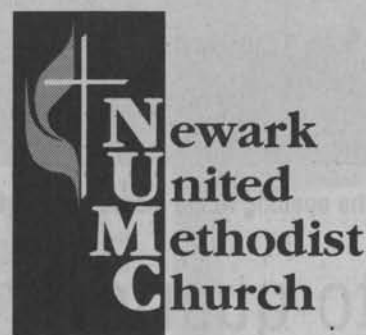
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Sports

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POST GAME

Soccer seedings could be better

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Yes, I believe that Glasgow or Wilmington Christian could win the state soccer tournament.

No, I don't believe that St. Mark's and Salesianum should be on the same side of the bracket and scheduled to meet in the semifinals.

I'm not discounting anybody else's chances to win the state championship, but there's no way anyone can convince me that those two teams shouldn't be on opposite sides of the bracket.

If you take a realistic look at those two teams' records and their strength of schedule, there's no doubt they were the best two teams throughout the regular season.

Does that mean they should be automatically given passes to the final? No.

But it does mean that somebody should have to beat them in the quarters or semis to earn a spot in the



Valania

Newark wins 30th straight

Jackets roll past rival Christiana

Newark High kept on track toward a fifth straight state championship with a 35-0 romp over Flight A and Christina District rival Christiana Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Jackets jumped to a 21-0 halftime lead and never looked back. The win improved Newark's record to 8-0 on the season and stretched its winning streak to 30 games.

In addition, Newark has won 55 of its last 56 games and 40 straight home games.

Senior running back Austin

Kisner led the Jackets' offensive attack with 112 yards and four touchdowns on just 10 carries. Drew Kisner chipped in with 90 yards and senior fullback Brandon Snow added 59 yards.

The win keeps Newark tied atop the Flight A standings with William Penn. The Colonials own a 5-2 record, but are also undefeated in Flight A play.

Newark will face Delcastle Friday night at 7:30 while William Penn is at Alexis I. DuPont Friday night.

If both teams are able avoid monumental upsets this week, they will battle each other at Hoffman Stadium Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. for the conference championship.

Dover is the only other Division I team in the state that is undefeated.

The Senators are 9-0 and are off this week before closing out the season Nov. 16 against cross-town rival Dover.

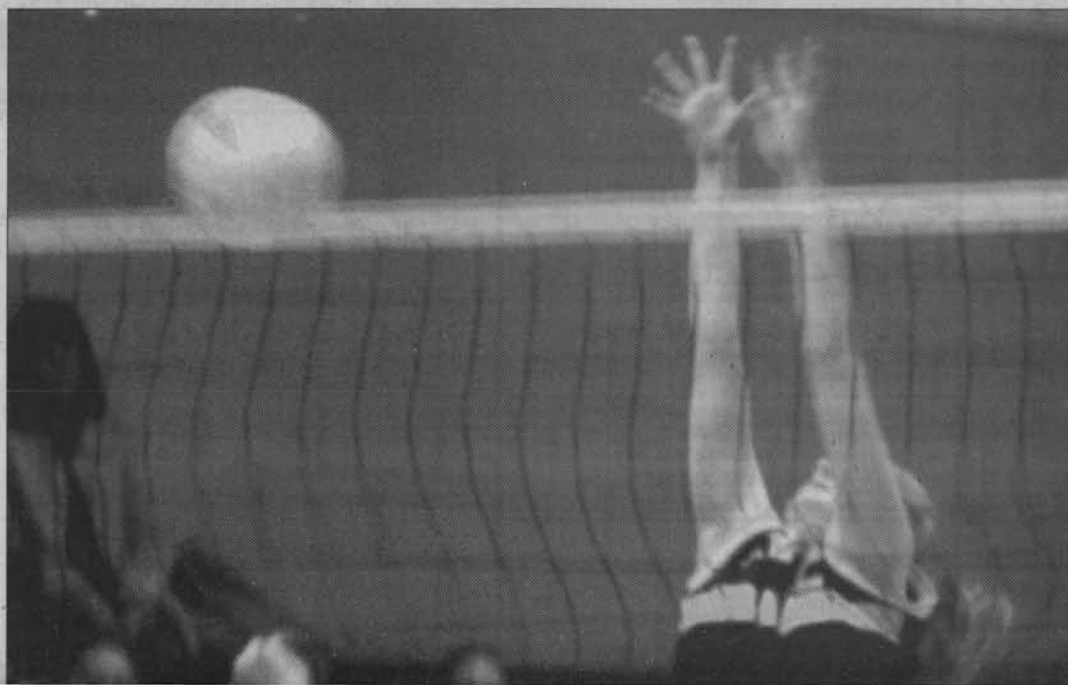
If both Dover and Newark win their remaining regular season games, Newark will outpoint the Senators and earn the top seed in the state tournament. The Jackets are seeking their fifth straight state championship.

William Penn, Sussex Central and Caesar Rodney will vie for the final two spots in the Division I state tournament, which is slated to begin Nov. 23. The championship game will be played Dec. 1.



Austin Kisner sweeps around right end in the Jackets' win over Christiana Friday night.

NEWARK TOPS DICKINSON



St. Mark's goes after sixth straight state soccer title

Glasgow, Red Lion also in tournament

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In a sport where scoring is rare, and titles are often unattainable, the St. Mark's soccer team has become accomplished in both objectives. The Spartans find themselves in the enviable position of shooting for their sixth state championship, as the annual Delaware High School Soccer

Salesianum about two weeks ago. "They outplayed us in that one," said DeMatteis. "But anything can happen, and it's hard to beat a quality team twice in one season."

St. Mark's enters the tournament as the second seed. Wilmington Christian earned the top seed while Salesianum is seeded third. Glasgow is seeded No. 4.

The seedings make it possible for the Spartans to have a rematch with Salesianum in the semifinals instead of the final.

St. Mark's opens Wednesday night against Tower Hill while Glasgow faced Red Lion

One of the problems with the seedings is how the points are given out.

Teams get a bonus point for playing another team with a .500 record or better.

So, St. Mark's goes out and beats an outstanding New York team that ends its season with an 18-2 record. The Spartans get the same number of points as a team that knocks off a mediocre 8-8 team. That 8-8 team may only have eight wins because it plays a weak schedule.

St. Mark's beat Newark 2-0 and got no bonus points because the Jackets finished 7-8-1.

It doesn't matter that one of the Jackets' wins was a 6-0 pasting of Sussex Central, who is in the tournament with an 11-5 record.

What's the solution?

Well, I believe there has to be some human input. Use the point-system or index as a guide, but then have soccer people correct inequities.

That being said, I don't believe anybody on the state soccer tournament committee wants to have anything to do with human input.

They just want to point to the formula and blame any injustices on that. They don't want to take any heat for decisions they make.

People want to be on the committee, but they don't want to make any meaningful decisions.

There are also some coaches that don't trust members of the committee to make such decisions.

That sounds crazy to me but there are those that insist that is the case.

OK, so the ideal situation probably won't happen.

What's another solution?

Let's give more bonus points for beating better teams. A team gets one point for a win over a .500 team and two for a win over a team with a winning percentage of .750.

That's not perfect and won't reflect the true strength of teams, but it's better than what's going on now.



Newark's Lauren Nachodil goes up for a block in the opening round match against Dickinson.

Jackets advance to quarterfinals

Newark High rolled into the quarterfinals of the Delaware High School Volleyball Tournament with a 15-5, 15-13 victory over Dickinson Saturday night at McKean.

The eighth-seeded Yellowjackets (13-4) were led by senior Lauren Nachodil, who had nine kills and three digs. Kristen Mitchell had two kills and seven digs while Megan McLaughlin added three kills, three blocks, six digs and two perfect passes. Amber Walker chipped in with five kills, three blocks and two digs.

With the score tied 3-3 in the first game, Newark went on a big run to take control. The Jackets finished out the game soon after.

The second game was much tighter.

Dickinson jumped to the early 4-1 lead, but the Jackets came back to tie the score.

Several ties later the score was 10-10.

The Rams, though, edged ahead 12-10.

Newark rebounded with five of the next six points to secure the victory and advance to Tuesday's quarterfinal matchup against top-seeded St. Mark's.

"We're excited about the tournament," said Newark coach Lisa Ueltzhoffer. "We had a real-

ly good match against St. Mark's [a few weeks ago] and, even though we didn't win, it gave us some confidence coming into the tournament.

"I think we come in on an upswing. This is the right time to be playing well."

Newark finished second in Flight A behind Alexis I. Du Pont. The Tigers swept the Jackets in the season's first match but the rematch was much closer.

"They showed a lot of heart and character in that match," Ueltzhoffer said. "And that's what we've been looking for. Hopefully, we can play like that throughout the whole tournament."

In other first round matches St. Mark's swept St. Thomas More 15-4, 15-0 and St. Elizabeth eliminated Christiana in two straight games. Archmere snuck by Hodgson 15-12, 13-15, 15-6. A.I. knocked off Tower Hill 15-3, 10-15, 15-2, Ursuline swept Brandywine 15-1, 15-1 and Charter downed Caesar Rodney 15-5, 15-12.

In Tuesday's other quarterfinals Charter faced Ursuline, A.I. took on Archmere and St. Elizabeth faced Padua.

The semifinals are scheduled for Thursday and the championship match will be played Saturday at the Carpenter Center.

Spartans are not favored to "six-peat" this season, despite ending year at 13-3, a record most other schools would love to reach. The three losses in 2001 are about the same total amount the team dropped in the previous three seasons.

Last year, the team lost only once, a 1-0 double overtime thriller to Holy Cross, (NY), but it rebounded nicely to take their fifth consecutive title.

Longtime coach Tom DeMatteis said the losses this season were all to quality opponents. "We lost two tough games early in the season to teams from Maryland and Pennsylvania, and we had our chances in both games," he said.

The other loss this season was a 1-0 barnburner to rival

Tuesday night.

The semifinals are scheduled for Saturday with the semifinals next Wednesday. The championship games will be played Nov. 15.

For St. Mark's, former top scorers Adam Stuller and Nolan Dzielak have graduated, and they've been replaced by Ryan Edwards, Matt DelleCave, Ryan Flannigan, Adam Smith and Ty Bastianelli. Edwards scored his 19th and 20th goals in St. Mark's season-ending 2-0 victory over Brandywine Thursday night in a game played at A.I. DuPont High School.

Last year's all-state keeper Pete Facciolo has been replaced with the tandem of Chris

See **SOCCER, 13** ►

Blue Hen basketball set for new era

Team picked third in CAA

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last year University of Delaware men's basketball team got a new coach and had a fine season. This year, the Hens have a host of new players and a new conference. They hope the transition will be similar.

UNC-Wilmington is the pre-season favorite to win the Colonial Athletic Association title. The Seahawks were the unanimous choice of the 18-member media panel. George Mason was selected second and Delaware was third - the highest pick of any of the four new schools entering the CAA.

Hofstra, Drexel and Towson joined Delaware in moving from the America East to the CAA.

"It's a great move for the university from a long-term look because it aligns us with great schools and it is a great move for the basketball program because it brings us into a great league," said second-year Delaware coach David Henderson, whose team posted a 20-10 mark last season. "Looking at the league this season, UNC Wilmington and George Mason are established as

strong teams year-in and year-out. In addition, James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth have a lot returning from last season."

The move to the CAA was quicker than Henderson expected.

"The biggest thing for me is that when I came to UD a year ago, I knew that we were going to move to the CAA, but it was scheduled to be after two more years in the America East," Henderson said. "Then, mid-season last year it became one more year of America East. After the season was over, though, the timetable moved up again and put us into the league right away. Therefore, from a recruiting standpoint, there wasn't any time to plan for the move and recruit accordingly."

Nevertheless, Henderson does have some quality players to jump into the CAA fray with.

Eight letterwinners return from last season. In addition, there are some freshmen and red-shirt freshmen that are being counted on for immediate impact.

The returnees include junior Austen Rowland. The guard is the leading scorer coming back (11.6 points per game) and posted double figures in points in 16 of the 29 games he played.

Ryan Iversen and Mike Ames

See **HOOPS, 13** ►

Blue Hens bounce back with victory

UD goes on road and beats James Madison

There was a homecoming party at James Madison on Saturday, but Delaware spoiled the festivities early.

Jumping out to a 14-point first quarter lead, the Fightin' Blue Hens never looked back in giving head coach Tubby Raymond his 299th career win, 28-3, over James Madison in an Atlantic 10 football contest.

Raymond moved to within one win of becoming the ninth coach in NCAA football history to record 300 career wins. His Blue Hens will try to put him over the top next week at home when they host Richmond at 1 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

"We were enthusiastic today," said Raymond. "We had a lot of fun and are pleased to win. I thought he had a lot of momentum from the effort against William & Mary two weeks ago. We hope we can carry this on. Our defense was just super today. I couldn't be more pleased with their effort in what was, for all intent and purpose, a shutout."

"When we come out and get a lead right away, our confidence comes right out," said Delaware linebacker Darrell Edmonds, who led the defensive effort with eight tackles. "We get that swagger and we are ready to play."

"James Madison has some tendencies that we knew we could take advantage of," said Edmonds. "We just came out and reacted to it."

The Delaware defense held James Madison to just 166 total yards on the day, while the offense controlled the other side of the ball with 36:30 in time of possession.

The Blue Hens rolled up 191 yards rushing, led by Antawn Jenkins' 89 yards on 15 carries. Freshman quarterback Mike Connor continued his steady play in his second career start. Connor was 8 of 15 for 122 yards passing and carried 14 times for 28 yards. Jamin Elliott was Connor's favorite target. The senior had five catches for 93 yards to give him 2,939 career receiving yards, moving him into tenth on the Atlantic 10 all-time receiving list.

Delaware (3-5, 3-4 Atlantic 10) wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, rolling up 135 yards of offense in the first quarter. The Blue Hens marched 72 yards in 10 plays on the opening possession. Butch Patrick capped off the drive when he raced 10 yards untouched on a misdirection handoff for the touchdown. Scott Collins' PAT gave the Blue Hens a 7-0 lead.

Delaware got the ball back two plays later when Ron Wood intercepted a pass that was batted at the line of scrimmage by Monderio Pinckney. Wood raced with the interception to the James Madison 5. The Blue Hen offense stalled, though, and Delaware settled for a Collins 27-yard field goal attempt. However, Collins pushed the attempt wide right.

After the Delaware defense held James Madison to three plays and punt, Connor marched the Blue Hens right back down the field. He completed a pair of

passes to Jamin Elliott for first downs, and then called his own number on a quarterback draw to race 16 yards to the James Madison 11.

After two running plays produced little result, Connor scrambled on 3rd-and-10 down to the 2. Redshirt freshman Ben Cross then converted the fourth down with a dive to the 1. Two plays later, Butter Pressey went off-tackle for the one-yard score. The touchdown, capping a 63-yard drive, was the 33rd of Pressey's career. Collins tacked on the PAT to give the Blue Hens a 14-0 advantage.

The Dukes got on the board in the second quarter. A face mask penalty on a Delaware punt gave James Madison the ball at mid-field. After the drive stalled at the Delaware 21, however, the Dukes settled for a 38-yard field goal by Burt George.

That is all James Madison would manage, though. Delaware's defense held the Dukes to just 90 yards of offense in the first half, more than half of that coming on James Madison's final possession of the half. With

the first half clock ticking down, the Dukes drove from their own 14 to the Delaware 25. The drive was thwarted, however, when Mike Adams picked off a Matt LeZotte pass at the Delaware 18 with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

Delaware took a 21-3 lead when Jenkins broke loose up the middle for a 16-yard score with 5:52 left in the third quarter. The 39-yard drive was set up by Vince Wilson's first of two interceptions on the day and the third of the game thrown by LeZotte. In all, the Blue Hen defense intercepted LeZotte six times on the afternoon, one shy of the Delaware school record.

Wilson's second interception resulted in Delaware's final score. Wilson returned the ball to the James Madison 2. Two plays later Cross scored from one yard out.

The win was Delaware's eighth in 12 meetings with the Dukes, including six of the last seven. James Madison (1-7, 0-7) lost its seventh straight game after an opening day win over Elon.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Mike Connor scrambles upfield against James Madison.

NFL Football Contest

Pick the winners of each game and return your picks to The Newark Post, P.O. Box 429, Elkton MD 21922. The winner each week will receive a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to the advertised establishment of choice. All entries must be received each week by 4 p.m. Friday.

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St. Mark's, Glasgow qualify for state soccer

► SOCCER from 12

DiNuzzio and Ryan Driscoll. The pair teamed up for more than a half-dozen shutouts and shared much of the playing time in most of the games.

The Spartans are tough to

score on with their keepers, who get great support from senior co-captain Jared Hugart, who's usually seen running sideline to sideline, blocking shots, directing the defense, and marking opposition strikers. Hugart is backed up by the strong play of co-captain Jeff Mangat, Bastianelli, Patrick Johnston, and Mike Zawislak, to

Hens jump

**CITY OF NEWARK
 DELAWARE
 COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
 NOVEMBER 12, 2001 - 7:30 p.m.**

1-A SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
1-B CANCELLATION OF DECEMBER 24, 2001 COUNCIL MEETING
2-A CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:

1. Regular Council Meeting of October 22, 2001

***2-B PUBLIC HEARING OF THE 2002 GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET**
***3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**

- A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
- B. University
- C. Council Members

4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: None
5. RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS: None
***6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:** None
***7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:** None
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:

- A. Bill-01-21 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 15, Franchises, By Granting to Comcast Cablevision of New Castle County, Inc., a Franchise to Construct, Maintain, and Operate for a Period of 15 Years, and During Any Extensions Thereof, a Distribution System and Facilities and Additions Thereto, in the City of Newark, for the Purpose of One-Way or Two-Way Transmission and Distribution of Audio, Digital, and Video Impulse (2nd. Read. 11/26/01)
- B. Bill-01-28 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, Article IV, Downtown Newark, Partnership, By Providing for the Expansion of the Composition of the Downtown Newark Partnership (2nd. Read. 11/26/01)
- C. Bill-01-31 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, By Prohibiting Parking at All Times on the East Side of Tyre Avenue Between Delaware Avenue and Delaware Circle (2nd. Read.

into CAA

▶ HOOPS, from 12

also return. Iversen tied for the team lead in steals with 53 and set a school rookie record with 46 three-point shots including a string of at least one in 11 straight games.

Ames averaged 4.1 points per game but, according to Henderson, made the most improvement of any of the freshmen.

Junior Maurice Sessoms started all 30 games last season and will be joined in the frontcourt by returnees Sean Knitter and David Hindenlang.

Freshman Mike Slattery, from Germantown Academy (Pa.), is expected to see a lot of time at the point guard position. Other newcomers expected to play include redshirt freshman Mark Curry (6-5 forward from Seton Hall Prep), redshirt freshman David Lunn (6-4 from Baltimore), junior college transfer Vohn Hunter (6-5 from Champlain Community College), freshman Calvin Smith (6-5 from Norfolk, Va.).

In addition, the Hens also have 7-0 center Ioannis Xenakis from Greece and 6-4 sophomore Anthony Thomas from Wilmington's Concord High.

The talent is as deep as ever for the Hens, but will there be enough minutes to go around?

"I like to play as many guys as I can comfortably play," Henderson said. "Players don't always have a great night. Not everyone is knocking down his shot every night. Last year, we had different guys step up at different times. Because of the regular game experience you give them in playing nine or 10 guys, you can turn to them when they have the hotter hand over someone else."

The Hens will play a home exhibition game Nov. 7 against the Australian All-Stars. They will open the regular season Nov. 15 in Fairbanks, Alaska in the Top of the World Classic. Delaware will face Wichita State in its opening round game. Butler, Radford, Mississippi, Washington, Bowling Green and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks are the other teams in the tournament.

Delaware's first regular season home game will come Nov. 24 against LaSalle.

Spartans. DeMatteis said beating Holy Cross was just one of the high points of the season.

"It was great to avenge our only loss from last year, but we knew we still had some more tough games ahead, and some more goals to accomplish," he said.

After the early season loss to Chestnut Hill, PA, the Spartans ran off five victories in a row, before falling to Sallies, the first in-state loss since 1998, ironically to the same team. Again the team has fought off adversity by going undefeated to close out the year.

Many opposing coaches might want to see a new "King of the Hill", but winning this year's championship won't be easy. Some New Castle County teams likely to challenge for the title include Salesianum, Glasgow, Wilmington Christian, and the Spartans.

D. Bill-01-32 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 10, Elections, By Reapportioning Election Districts of the City of Newark (2nd. Read. 11/26/01)

9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:

A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:

1. Review of Conservation Advisory Commission - Mayor Godwin
2. Resolution 01-___: Retirement of Jacob F. Shew
3. Resolution 01-___: Authorizing Publication of a Summary Notice of Sale; Authorization of the Preparation and Distribution of a Proposal for Bonds and A Preliminary Official Statement in Connection with the Offering for Sale of \$18,600,000 City of Newark, Delaware, General Obligation Bonds
4. Resolution 01- Authorizing the Reimbursement of a Prior Expenditure of Funds From the Proceeds of Bonds to be Issued for the Financing of Certain Capital Projects

B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:

1. Community Development/Revenue Sharing Advisory Committee Recommendation for 28th Year (7/1/02 to 6/30/03) Community Development Block Grant & 2002 Revenue Sharing Funds

C. OTHERS: None

10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

- A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
1. Amendment to the DEMEC Agency Agreement and Delmarva Power Contract
 - B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
 - C. Financial Statement

*OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.

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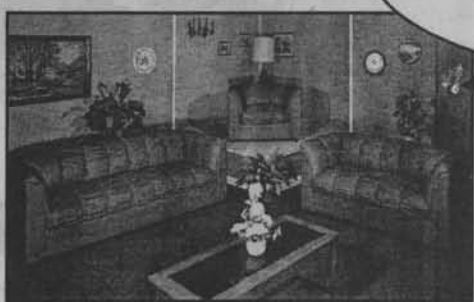
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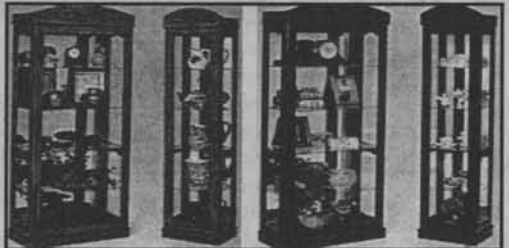


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U of D Football - vs Richmond 11/10

Tubby goes after 300th career victory

Blue Hens face Richmond

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

299 and counting.

A 28-3 victory over James Madison last week put the University of Delaware football team in a position to pick up coach Tubby Raymond's 300th career victory Saturday afternoon against Richmond.

Raymond's not sure, though, if going for the milestone will mean anything when it comes time to play the game.

"I think they should be jacked up to win the football game for themselves," Raymond said. "And because it's still possible to have a decent season. Believe me, if I thought playing up this 300-thing would work, I'd be doing it."

Given Raymond's demeanor, that's not likely.

"It's really been a pain in the tail," Raymond said about the 300-win talk. "First of all, it's not my 300. I feel strongly about that. [Offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski] has been involved in them all and [offensive line coach Greg Perry] and [defensive coordinator Bob Sabol] have been here for more than 20 years.

"We share everything. We don't let players just run wild and get all the credit. We could've let Matt Nagy throw for all kinds of records. If we're not going to do that for the players, we're not going to do it for me."

Nevertheless, in a season where championships and playoffs are not possible anymore, the milestone has become a rallying point.

"It means a lot to us as players," said Delaware captain Darryl Edmonds. "Especially in a season where there's not much else to hang our hat on."

From looking at Richmond's 2-6 record, it appears that the Spiders are exactly who the Hens would want coming to Delaware Stadium with win No. 300 on the line. A deeper look, however, reveals the game to be anything but easy.

Richmond opened the season with tough losses to Virginia (17-16) and Vanderbilt (28-22). The Spiders then dropped a 31-30 heart-breaker to Villanova. It's been a struggle since.

"We thought we had a good football team

when we started the year," said Richmond coach Jim Reid, who holds a 2-10 record against Raymond in games with UMass and Richmond. "I think what happened was, we scheduled two I-A teams to start the year. We were competitive – and those games were a lot of fun – but we paid a price in that we came out with significant injuries, including our two quarterbacks."

As players have returned to the lineup, the Spiders have improved. They notched an impressive 28-0 victory over previously undefeated and fourth-ranked Rhode Island two weeks ago. Hofstra, though, knocked off Richmond 35-21 last week.

"They're an excellent team," Raymond said. "They are the hardest team we've played in a couple of years. Physically, they're superior to Georgia Southern. It'll be another war. We'll have to crank up the emotions to match theirs and then play good football."

The Spiders' biggest offensive threat comes from quarterback Cordell Roane, who returned a kickoff for a touchdown against the Hens two years ago.

"He can get 400 yards by himself," Raymond said. "He's a great runner, very elusive – a much better runner than anyone we've seen."

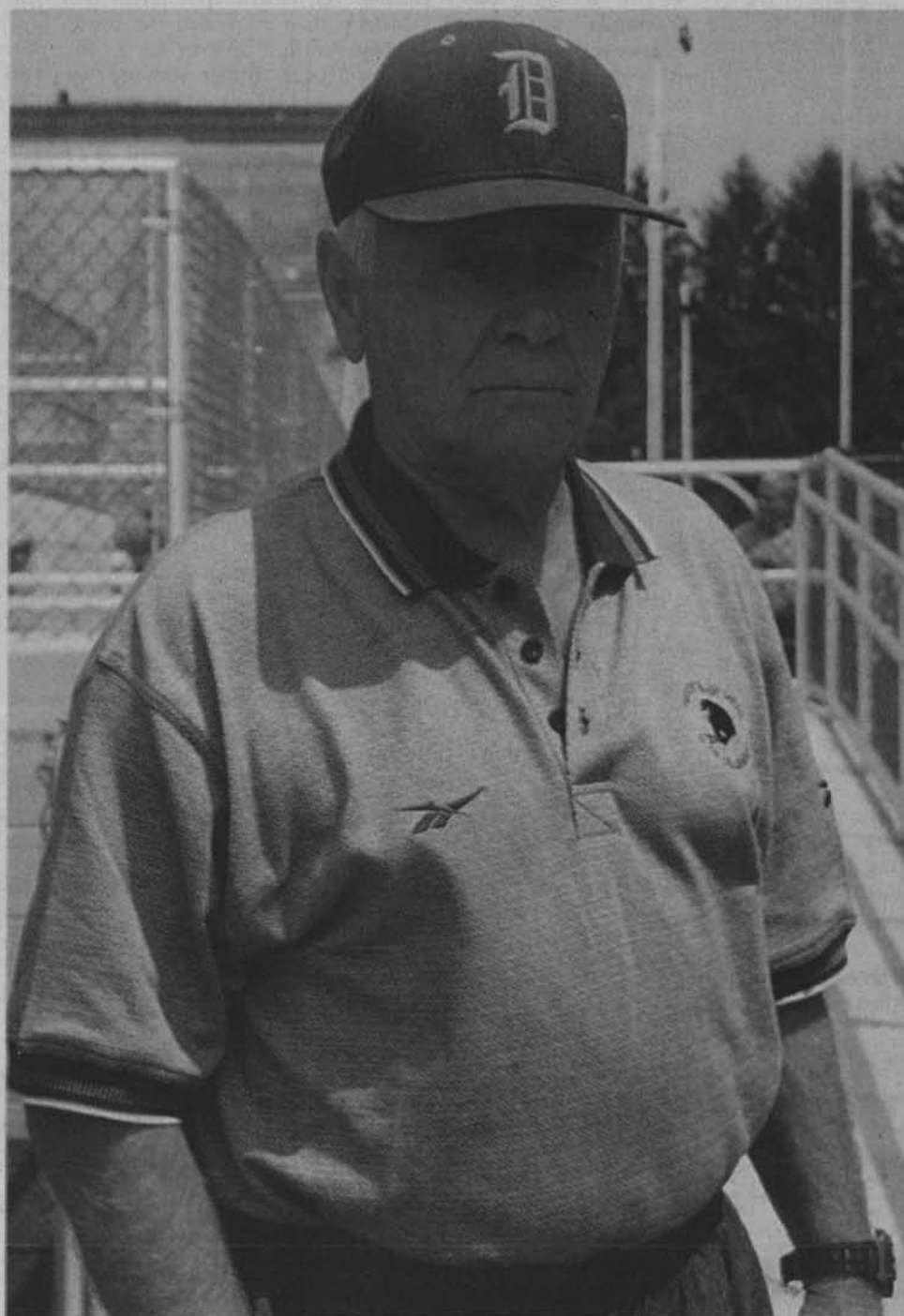
The Hens have also improved and that has not gone unnoticed by Richmond coach Jim Reid.

"Mike Connor is not playing like a freshman," Reid said of the Hens' quarterback. "I thought he played good against William & Mary and then last week he looked like a junior or senior out there. He ran the offense very well."

Reid knows that the 300-win milestone will make it more difficult for his team, but he didn't think he'd be the team that would have to worry about it.

"I thought before the year that he already had 300 wins," Reid joked. "And then when I found out [Raymond] only needed four and we were playing the in the eighth game, I thought it would be done by now."

"If the guy gets 300 against us, at least I'll be the first opposing coach to shake his hand."



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

UD coach Tubby Raymond will try to get his 300th career win Saturday afternoon.

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2001 Delaware Football Schedule

November

| | | |
|----|--------------|---------|
| 10 | Richmond | 1:00 PM |
| 17 | at Villanova | 1:00 PM |

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Blue Hen Football 2001



The Voice of the Delaware Blues Hens, Mike Corey from 94.7 WRDX, along with the Univ. of Delaware and area businesses have teamed up to create Corey's Kids. This program will give young boys and girls ages 12 and under an opportunity to attend a Delaware football home game this fall, plus receive the following:

- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- An opportunity to win additional prizes during a football toss
- A Corey's Kids T-shirt from the New Image
- A group picture published in the Newark Post.
- \$5 towards a new savings account at American Spirit Federal Credit Union
- Free food vouchers at the game courtesy of the University of Delaware Dining Services

If you are involved in an organization or know of a group of children that would benefit from this great opportunity that they would otherwise might not be able to have had, please send your group name and contact information to:

Mail: 3001 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, DE 19703

Email: CoreysKids@aol.com

Fax: 302-793-4204 • Phone: 302-793-4200 Ext.304

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