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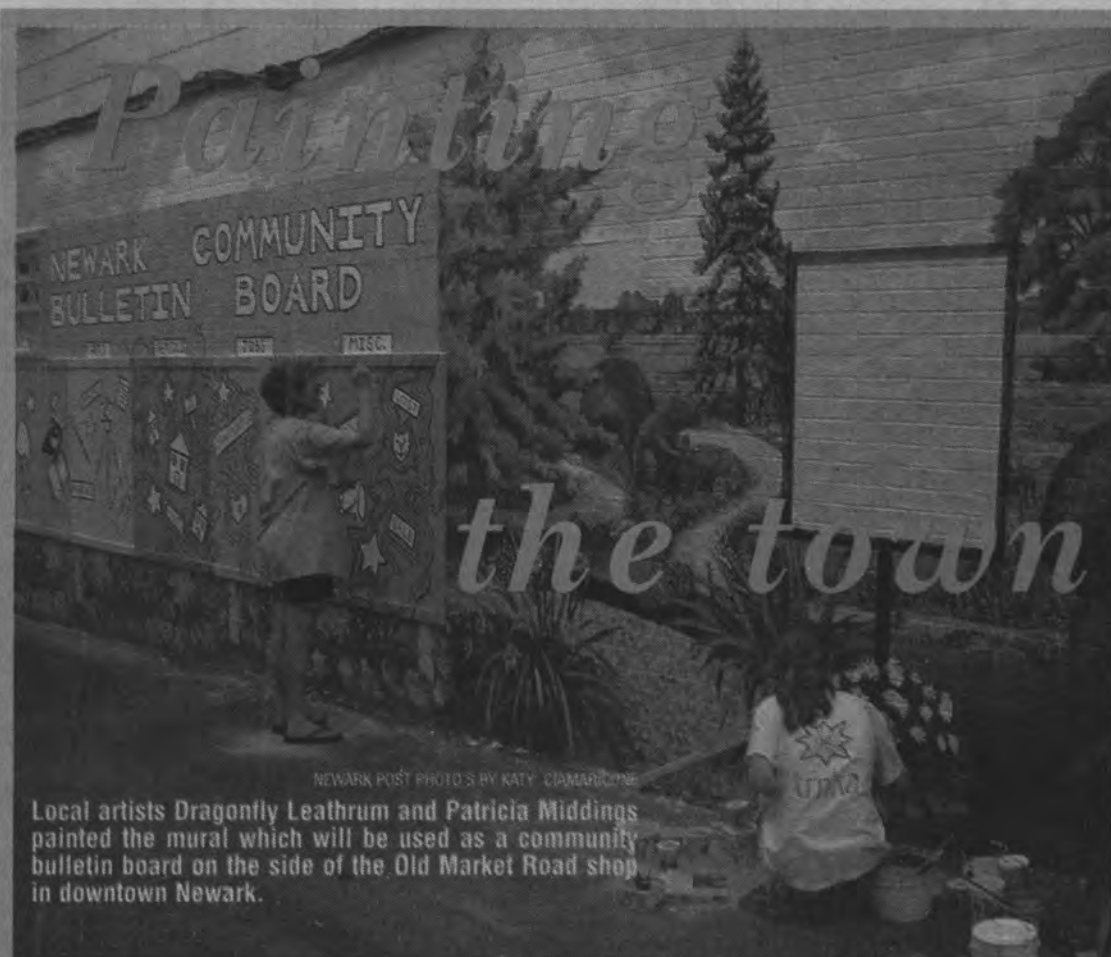
Delaware's SAT Math scores up

Students still below
national average in
math and verbal

According to statistics released by the College Board, the average mathematics score of Delaware's college-bound seniors who took the Scholastic Assessment Test 1 (SAT I) at least once during their secondary careers in public or non-public schools increased their points from last year.

In a recent national release, the College Board reported that the average mathematics score of Delaware's college-bound seniors attending the state's public and nonpublic schools increased three points from last year while verbal scores declined one point.

In mathematics, Delaware's students scored 499, trailing the national average of 514 by 15 points.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KATY CUMMINGS
Local artists Dragonfly Leathrum and Patricia Middings painted the mural which will be used as a community bulletin board on the side of the Old Market Road shop in downtown Newark.

Mural and community bulletin

Newarkers killed in separate accidents

Three crashes take
toll on area families

ANewark father of two became the third local resident to die in a traffic crash since Aug. 30.

Delaware State Police are still investigating the Tuesday afternoon accident on Interstate 95 in which they said Jason E. Bell, 29, was killed.

According to police, Bell was northbound on I-95 at the service area south of Route 273 around 3:15 p.m. when for unknown reasons his vehicle left the road and struck a metal guardrail.

The vehicle overturned several times and came to rest on its roof on the highway. Bell was partially ejected from the vehicle.

Bell, who is survived by a wife and two children, was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Early on Aug. 30 a Newark woman, who failed to stop at a stop sign at Appleton Road and

Route 273 in Maryland, was killed when her car collided with a tractor trailer in that intersection.

Lisa Necastro, 21, a University of Delaware student who lived on Prospect Avenue, was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics.

Necastro, who was not wearing a seat belt, failed to stop at the stop sign while traveling southbound in her 1992 Accord on Appleton Road, according to Maryland Police.

She then entered the path of the tractor trailer, which was headed eastbound on Route 273. The tractor trailer, a 200 Sterling with an empty flat bed, was driven by Stanley Lee May, 54, of North East. The tractor trailer collided with the passenger side of the Accord.

"The driver of the tractor trailer was uninjured," said Officer Larry Bray. "But he was pretty shaken up and continued on to hit

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bal average increased one point to 506, five points ahead of Delaware's score.

Delaware's participation rate of 67 percent was the ninth highest in the nation, well above the national rate of 45 percent. Twenty-three other states have more than 50 percent of college-bound seniors sitting for the SAT I.

In the Middle States Region (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania), Delaware again ranked second in verbal and fourth in mathematics. Participation rates of states in the Middle Region ranged from 56 percent to 81 percent.

"SAT scores reflect performance of our public high school students on the Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP)," said Valerie A. Woodruff, Secretary for Delaware's Department of Education. "Both are indicators of overall student achievement and clearly show that much improvement still needs to be made."

Separating public schools from nonpublic schools, and comparing this year's scores to

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By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Local artists Dragonfly Leathrum and Patricia Middings are almost finished painting the town red. And yellow, pink, green, purple, orange, white and blue.

The women painted another mural on the side of the former Newark Hardware Building across from the Newark Shopping Center last summer.

Now they're providing town residents with a place to pin down the talk of the town on a community bulletin board which, weather permitting, will be finished this week.

The new mural on the side of the Old Market Road shop features four boards painted in vibrant pastel colors, with designated spaces for news, art, music, rentals, jobs and miscellaneous postings.

One local already tacked a flier to the board, advertising a band playing in town sometime soon. "It will be so cool when people actually start coordinating their fliers to match the board; if they start saying, 'I better not make my flier yellow because the background is yellow and it won't stand out.'"

The artists couldn't begin their masterpiece until late July - later than they had expected; the wall on the side of shop needed to be sand-

blasted because the paint was peeling off.

Once that problem was cleared up, Leathrum painted the bulletin boards with rich pastels, then decorated them with black outlines of books, house and stars.

Middings painted the scenery surrounding the boards, depicting a park with fountains in the middle, benches and lively landscaping.

The artists had time to explain their work-in-progress while they took a break from painting because it suddenly started raining.

Both agreed that the weather has been one determining factor in how much they do each day. "Some days the heat got superb - it was in the 90s - it would make us all lightheaded and weird so we had to stop," Leathrum said.

But a couple of local retailers helped them beat the heat.

"We make a lot of trips to Caffe Gelato," Leathrum said. "Last summer when we were painting the mural on the other end of Main Street, we made a lot of trips to Rita's Water Ice."

Then there were the times like last Monday when, within minutes, a torrential downpour overshadowed the shining sun, and Leathrum and Middings just had to wait it out.

"It's frustrating because once we start painting, we get so into it and we don't want to stop," she said.

Newark teacher and her brother win the lottery

Local winner is a teacher at McVey Elementary School in Newark

Special to the Newark Post

A first-grade teacher who lives in Hockessin and her brother from Pennsylvania stepped forward on Aug. 30 to claim their share of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot.

As holders of one of four winning tickets, Michael J. and Kathleen Kearney were entitled to \$73.7 million paid out over 25 years or \$41.4 million in a lump sum, before taxes.

At a ceremony at Delaware Lottery headquarters, the Kearneys held up a giant replica check for \$30,051,852.56. They will divide that amount.

The Kearneys were the last of four winners to identify themselves.

"I guess we'll help the economy somewhat," Kathleen Kearney said.

The Kearneys said they don't yet know what they're going to do with the money.

"I love my classroom and I'm happy doing that."

Kathleen Kearney
POWERBALL JACKPOT WINNER

"It's kind of shocking to win that kind of money, so I really haven't given it much thought," said Michael Kearney, a civil

and employment lawyer from Murrysville, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

Kathleen Kearney said she may travel.

"I do want to go to Hawaii at some point," she said. "And I'd like to do a Caribbean cruise someday."

Kathleen also said she'd also like to find a good doctor to treat her arthritis.

Michael Kearney is married with two daughters, ages 16 and 18.

Kathleen Kearney is single with no children. They didn't give their ages, but both said they were over 50.

Kathleen Kearney said she will keep teaching despite her winnings, although she will buy a new car to replace her 8-year-old Toyota.

Kearney teaches at McVey Elementary School in Newark.

"I'm a teacher and I love my children. I love my classroom

Planning wonderful for Catholic schools

Principal already named for new school opening in Glasgow in 2002

Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli said this week that the \$12 million already pledged is a "wonderful beginning" in the the Diocese of Wilmington's "Bringing the Vision to Life" campaign.

"I am very gratified, encouraged and overjoyed by the response so far," said Saltarelli. Twelve million dollars is...a great sign of faithfulness of the people of this Diocese."

The funding came from parishioners in 13 of the parishes in the Diocese. The capital campaign, kicked off last November, hopes to raise \$50 million over three years.

Of the \$50 million, \$20 million will be used to build two new regional elementary schools,

including one in Glasgow, and to expand facilities at St. Thomas More Academy in Magnolia.

The other \$30 million is earmarked for a wide range of projects in the 56 parishes in the Diocese which includes areas in both Delaware and Maryland.

Construction already has begun on Christ the Teacher Catholic School opening on Route 40 in Glasgow next year.

According to Saltarelli, Sister LaVerne King RSM will be the school's first principal. LaVerne, a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, has more than 30 years experience in education and 18 years of education administration experience. She is presently the principal of Saint Alphonsus School in Maple Glen, Pa.

Christ the Teacher Catholic School on a 35-acre lot at Route 40 and Frazer Road will accommodate 600 students in grades kindergarten through eight.

While serving as principal of

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POLICE BRIEFS

Shooting on Madison Drive

On Sept. 1 at approximately 3:50 a.m., a group of 20 - 25 people were having a party in the rear parking lot of the unit block Madison Drive in Newark. An altercation took place between several people. The suspect described as a white male, small in stature, produced a handgun and began firing. The first victim, Michael O'Duke, 28, of Newark, was struck once in the abdomen with an unknown caliber bullet. The second victim, Jhevante Wilson, 19, was struck in the head by a bullet grazing the side of his head. Both victims were transported to Christiana Emergency Room for treatment. O'Duke was undergoing surgery and no information on his condition was available at the time of this release. Wilson was treated and released with a laceration to the head. A white Chevrolet Suburban type vehicle was seen leaving the area immediately after the shooting.

The Newark Police are asking anyone with information to contact Detective Michael Szep at 366-7110, extension 133.

Suspect wanted by three police agencies

A 1999 Mazda 626 was clocked traveling 98 miles per hour on Wednesday, Aug. 29, around 11:25 a.m. while Delaware State Troopers were checking speeds with radar on I-95 at the service area south of Route 273. The driver of the vehicle disregarded the trooper's command to pull over and continued southbound on I-95. At the ramp to Route 896 the operator stopped the vehicle and both occupants of the vehicle fled on foot into a wooded area. Troopers caught Taron P. Redding, 19, of Wilmington. The second suspect, described as a black male, early 20's, 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a medium build and wearing a blue bandana on his head, white t-shirt, and blue jeans, escaped. The 1999 Mazda had been stolen on Aug. 8 from Pheasant Run in Newark. Redding was charged with receiving stolen property

and resisting arrest.

Four days later, on Sunday, Sept. 2 around 9 p.m. New Castle County Police arrested Redding for loitering and resisting arrest in the area of Greenfield Manor apartments in Bear after recognizing him as a robbery suspect wanted by Newark Police. County Police were working undercover in response to complaints by area residents of disorderly subjects loitering in the community. When they identified themselves as police officers, Redding fled on foot. After a brief foot chase, Redding was apprehended without further incident. He was then released to the custody of the Newark Police Department due to their investigation.

Two charged with breaking into cars

New Castle County Police arrested Kevin Nichols, 21, of Claymont and a 14-year-old boy from Bear and charged them with theft, conspiracy, and loitering on Aug. 31 around 3 a.m. Officers were called to the area of the Village of Crofton regarding persons looking into vehicles. Officers approached the area on foot and observed the two suspects sitting on the corner near Pond View Road looking through a book bag and talking about just stealing it. The officers learned the pair had possibly broken into 10 cars. The officers returned property to five victims in the area. Police believe there are additional victims. Contact New Castle County Police at 395-8171 if your vehicle was broken into in this area.

Driver had concealed deadly weapon

On Aug. 29 around 11:30 p.m., New Castle County Police arrested Richard Wright, an 18-year old resident of Kemper Drive in Bear and charged him with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and traffic offenses after police stopped his car and found a .25 caliber automatic handgun inside. Officers observed Wright driving in Brookmont Farms. The foot patrol officers, who knew

Wright's driver's license was suspended, stopped the vehicle.

Christiana man charged with drug, gun violations

On Aug. 28, around 8:45 p.m., New Castle County Police arrested Dewayne Baines, 26, of Christiana Village and charged him with trafficking cocaine, possession with the intent to deliver cocaine, possession of a firearm during commission of a felony, possession of a firearm with an obliterated serial number, maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances, and maintaining a residence for keeping controlled substances.

The New Castle County Police Drug Squad completed a two-month investigation after officers stopped Baines while he was driving a vehicle on Old Baltimore Pike near Route 273 and found he was in possession of over 14 grams of crack cocaine.

Detectives also executed a search warrant at his home and recovered an additional 81 grams of cocaine and 263 grams of marijuana, as well as a .380 caliber handgun with an obliterated serial number and \$2,450 in suspected drug currency.

Suspect charged after police chase

Delaware State Police identified the driver of a Dodge Neon that lead them on a chase along Route 40 on Aug. 31 as William David Alexander, 33, of Elkton, Md. Alexander was also charged by state police for attempted assault after he allegedly attempted to run over a state trooper.

A New Castle County patrolman saw a vehicle on Route 40 near Route 1 about 10:21 a.m. A license plate check indicated the Dodge Neon had been reported stolen from a home in Chelsea Estates earlier during a burglary. County and state police began to converge on the car which began to speed off leading police on a chase. As the pursuit continued, information began coming in indicating that the car was involved in a robbery in Cecil

Recently installed traffic signal not yet in operation at Maryland intersection**▶ ACCIDENTS, from 1**

a telephone pole after the collision."

A traffic light was installed at the intersection in recent weeks, but is not yet in operation. The intersection has been the subject of a controversial commercial zoning issue before the Cecil County Commissioners in recent years. Residents of the area wanted a traffic light installed there.

A 78-year-old man from Newark was fatally injured in an accident on Sunday, Sept. 2, at approximately 5:30 p.m. when his vehicle was struck by a 1996 Ford Probe operated by Mark A. Aguilera, 22, of Newark.

The Ford Probe, which was westbound on Route 273 approaching Ruthar Drive in Newark, was also occupied by Angela Teague, 18, of Elkton, Md.

A 1994 Oldsmobile 98, operated by James E. Bennett of Newark, was making a left turn from Ruthar Drive to Route 273 eastbound, on a green signal. The vehicle was also occupied by his wife, Kathleen Bennett, 75.

The Ford Probe disregarded a red signal at the intersection and

County, Md. The State Police Helicopter joined in the hunt and the pursuing cruisers were able to follow the fleeing car at a slower rate.

The suspect vehicle drove west on Route 40 and turned on Porter Road then turned north on Route 72, continued north on Route 896 and into the Pencader Industrial Park. The suspect turned onto Pleasant Valley Road and the Dixie Line Road before driving through yards in the development of Old Post Farms in an effort to get on Old Baltimore Pike. A state trooper tried to contain him in the development and the Dodge "spun out" on Sir Barton Court. The driver of the Dodge began heading towards the trooper when he got



PHOTO BY MATT GIVEN

Lisa Necastro, 21, of Newark was killed when her 1992 Accord collided with a tractor trailer on Route 273/Elkton Road at Appleton Road near the Maryland-Delaware border.

struck the drivers side of the Oldsmobile.

The Bennetts were taken to Christiana Hospital where James Bennett later died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash. Kathleen Bennett was admitted in critical condition with multiple trauma.

Mark Aguilera was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for a fractured left arm. Angela Teague was treated at the same hospital for minor injuries.

The investigation of the crash continues by the State Police Fatal Accident Reconstruction Team. No charges had been filed

out of his vehicle. The trooper removed his service weapon and fired it and the Dodge crashed into a mail box. The suspect was removed from the car. Witnesses in the neighborhood indicated that the suspect was still fighting with the troopers when he was pulled from the car.

New Castle County Police are also investigating because Alexander allegedly rammed a county patrolman during the chase. County police are also looking at him as a suspect in a burglary.

Teens playing with stolen wheelchair

New Castle County Police arrested two boys, ages 13 and

14, of Todd Estates for receiving stolen property and conspiracy after an officer saw them "horse-playing" with a stolen wheelchair on Sept. 1 around 8:35 p.m.

Neither boy appeared to be handicapped or injured in a manner that would necessitate a wheelchair.

The officer found the wheelchair was spray painted to conceal a K-Mart logo. The officer contacted the manager at the College Square K-Mart and confirmed the wheelchair had been stolen sometime last week.

The stolen item was the only wheelchair kept at the store and was returned to the manager.

I-496 Ramp to be closed overnight

The ramp from I-495 southbound to Route 13 southbound will be closed for one night, Sunday, Sept. 9, from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Monday, September 10.

The overnight ramp closure will allow crews time to set up barriers for a ramp-widening project. Once the project begins, traffic will be able to proceed on one side of the ramp, while crews work on the other side.

The detour for this closure is I-495 southbound to Terminal Avenue exit and then to Route 9 south, to Roger's Road north and then to Route 13 south.

Business Loan sessions planned

The First State Community Loan Fund has small business loan information sessions entitled "Show Me the Money!" scheduled on Sept. 12, 6-7 p.m., Sept. 19, 12-1 p.m., Oct. 11, 6-7 p.m., and Oct. 17, 12-1 p.m. All sessions are held at 100 W. 10th St., Suite 104, 1st Floor, Wilmington. "Show Me the Money!" sessions include a review of First State's loan application process. Participants will also have the opportunity to schedule individual meetings with a lending officer or associate. To register for a session or for more information, call 652-6774 or 1-800-652-4779.

Faith Baptist kicks off Fall Ministries

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 12, Faith Baptist Church invites children ages 3 years old through 6th grade to the AWANA Club and teens to our Word of Life Teen Ministries for junior and senior high. These clubs meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Faith Baptist Church is located in the Pike Creek area (Near Goldey Beacom College) at 4210 Limestone Road, Wilmington, DE 19808. For information, call 998-4105.

Adopt a wild horse or burro

On Sept. 15, the Bureau of Land Management will conduct their Annual Wild Horse and Burro Adoption at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Mustangs will be shipped in from the Calico and Fish Creek Herd Management Areas in Nevada. Mares, weanlings, and studs will be available for a minimum of \$125 per animal. Also, the Delmarva Chapter of the American Mustang and Burro Association will be hosting a Mustang and Burro Show. The animals will arrive on Friday, Sept. 14, with viewing hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Hours for the adoption will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 1-800-293-1781.

Modern Square Dancing program

Modern Square Dancing will be held through the Christina School District Adult Education program on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 25, at Medill School on Route 2 Kirkwood Highway. Modern Square Dancing is not Country and Western barn dancing, but more like 50's and 60's Rock and Roll. A free, no obligation, lesson is offered on Sept. 25 or Oct. 2. For more information, call 731-4147.

Fall Flea Market

Registration is now being accepted for Newark Parks and Recreation's Annual Fall Flea Market on Sept. 29 at the George Wilson Community Center on New London Road from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 6. Fees are \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Call 366-7069 for more information or register now at 220 Elkton Rd.

State Police to hold career fair

Representatives from the Delaware State Police will discuss employment opportunities at a career fair on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Delaware State University from 2 - 6

p.m. Also, a seminar entitled "How to be successful in the Delaware State Police Hiring Process" will be held 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Troop 1A located in the Brandywine Town Center at Naamans Road and Concord Pike, Wilmington, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at DelTech and Community College, Georgetown campus, in the Arts Science Building, and Thursday, Sept. 20, at Delaware State University, MBNA Building, Room 113, Dover. For information, or to register for a seminar, call 302-739-5980.

Design a dream landscape in workshop

A gardening workshop entitled "Design Your Dream Landscape" will be held in three parts on Tuesdays, Sept. 11, 25 and Oct. 2. The fee is \$45. "Dividing Perennials" will be held in two parts: Thursdays, Sept. 13 & 20. The fee is \$24. Both workshops, conducted by NCC Master Gardeners at University of Delaware Fischer Greenhouse, Newark from 7-9 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call 831-2667 for more information.

Jazzercise to host free open house

Between Sept. 4 and Sept. 15,

Deanie Padham, a Newark area Jazzercise instructor, will offer a free Jazzercise Open House on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m., and Saturdays at 8:45 a.m. at George Wilson Community Center, New London Road. For more information, call 454-6454.

Golf Invitational in September

The Newark Senior Center will host its annual Golf Invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Newark Country Club. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. is followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and awards at 5 p.m. Fee is \$600 per foursome, \$150 per player and includes Green fees, golf cart, luncheon, tee prizes, refreshments and player gift. For information or to register, call 737-2336, ext. 13.

Youth basketball leagues in Newark

The City of Newark is sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8 through 18. Registration fees are \$42 for 8-9 year old Newark residents, \$47 for non-residents; \$49 for 10-11 year old residents, \$54 for non-residents; and \$54 for 12-18 year old residents, \$59 for others. Proof of age is required at time of registration. Registration begins Sept. 8 for city residents and Sept. 11 for

non-residents. Practices begin in November with games beginning in early December.

For more information, call 366-7060.

Walk to Cure Diabetes planned

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation will hold its annual Walk to Cure Diabetes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, in Rockford Park, Wilmington. The three-mile and five-mile walks begin under the park's landmark water tower. Check-in time is 8 a.m. The event will be held rain or shine. Parking for walkers will be available at the University of Delaware's Goodstay Center, on Pennsylvania Avenue at Tower Road. Participants collect pledges for each mile walked. Participants raising \$100 or more qualify for prizes. For information, call 888-1117.

Flea market and fish fry

Dale United Methodist Church in Middletown is having a flea market and fish fry in their parking lot on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. We wish to make this event a community church flea market. Churches can set up its own space for free. Individuals who want to set up, rent is \$10 for three parking spaces. Please bring your own tables and remove your own trash. Dale's is doing a dinner that same day. Restrooms will be open. For information/reservation of space, call 832-0910.

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Boyle- Amy and David, Newark, son
Sengupta- Arundhati and Biswas Goutam, Bear, son
Pecoraio- Sandra and Joseph, Bear, daughter

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Gray- Schanette, Newark, son
Fagiri- Sosun and Ahmad, Newark, daughter

Cummins- Donna and Jason, Newark, son

Sweetman- Marie and Robert, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Rodriguez- Vicki and Edwin, Bear, son

Nelson- Julie and Wally, Bear, son

Cummins- Donna and Jason, Newark, son

Thursday, Aug. 30

Burke- Theresa and Lewis, Newark, daughter

Duffy- Tina and Sean, Newark, son

Downey- Norann and Christopher, Newark, son

Hancharick- Theresa and Joseph Jr., Newark, son

Modica- Deborah

NEWARK CHARTER SCHOOL CELEBRATES OPENING



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(Above L to R) Newark Mayor Hal Godwin, State Representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark), State Senator David Sokola (D-Newark), State Secretary of Education Valerie Woodruff, Newark Charter School Director Gregory Meece, Gary Fredericks, the vice chair of the Newark Charter School Board, and U.S. Congressman Michael Castle (R-Delaware) participated in the ribbon-cutting during a picnic at the charter school on Aug. 28. (Right) Student Matthew Borowski and his mother, Marita Borowski, met school nurse Anne Biddle during a tour of the new school on Barksdale Road. Classes began this week.

Schools of the future have to serve many community needs

Special to the Newark Post

Building better schools is the focus of a new report recently issued by the Institute for Public Administration at the University of Delaware in cooperation with the Delaware Department of Transportation.

In "Planning Delaware's School Needs: Issues of Location, Design and Infrastructure," UD policy scientist David Edgell, and researcher Stephanie D. Moody, discuss the complex issues involved in the school planning process, which is becoming more of a necessity as the state's population continues to increase. They also note the need for school buildings that serve multiple interests to benefit more groups of people in a community.

"Delaware has not had to face the idea

of building new schools in 25 years," Edgell said. "It has only been in the last decade of population growth that this subject has had to be addressed."

The report outlines several national problems in school planning, including population growth, program change, technology and the condition of current school buildings.

Ideas for new schools are not difficult to find, Edgell says, but funding to implement new ideas can, at times, be scarce.

According to the report, in the past 25 years \$18 billion was spent on school construction in the U.S. Forty-five percent of that money was spent on new schools, 20 percent was spent on retrofitting or modernizing old schools, and 35 percent was spent on additions to existing structures.

Often school districts are forced to rely on referendums to raise property taxes to supplement the resources available to construct a new school or to approve an older structure. When a referendum fails to receive the support of the voters, the project is usually doomed, the researchers said.

Jerome R. Lewis, director of IPA said, "Getting the big picture out for support of a referendum can be a difficult undertaking. Too often the main goal is lost."

Moody noted that some elderly voters living on a fixed income are less likely to support the passage of a referendum.

"They believe that they have already put their children through school and they don't see the school as benefiting their interests," she said. To counter that atti-

tude, she said, "We have to find ways to use schools to the fullest capacity."

Schools of the future, she said, will have to be able to serve the needs of a community and will require more land to accommodate the space required to meet such needs.

"Schools are currently serving as community centers," Moody said, citing Middletown High School as an example. "In the future it might not be uncommon to have a school also serving as a public library, daycare center and conference and meeting facility."

She said this will only work if school sites are located in priority areas where Delaware is directing community service in parks and community centers.

'Second-wave' of Diocese's capital campaign beginning soon

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Saint Alphonsus School, LaVerne developed a service education

the reaccreditation process for the Middle States Association and facilitated the National Blue Ribbon application process.

ational administration from Gwynedd-Mercy College. She also holds a master's in elementary education from Beaver College.

schools in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Florida, as well as in Peru, where she served as director of an Occupational

said new pledges are still coming in from the first-wave parishes which means the \$12 million figure will be revised upward.

Newark, son

technology program and introduced global languages into the curriculum. She also completed

high school in Levittown, Pa. She holds a degree in elementary education and a master's in edu-

cate study of the Spanish language and cross cultural insertion in Bolivia. She has worked at

All advisory board from the four sponsoring parishes, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Bear, St. Joseph in Middletown, St. Margaret of Scotland in Glasgow and Holy Family Parish in Newark, will govern the new school.

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, slated to be built next year in Ocean Pines, Md., is also being funded through the Diocese's capitol campaign.

Deborah Fols, director of the Diocesan development office,

said Fols, and they are now readying for their local drives. One thing the first-wave parishes have taught us, is that we were right to be optimistic...(w)e're building for the future, and our people are behind us"

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington was established in 1868 and comprises 56 parishes, 20 missions and over 30 schools serving Delaware and the nine counties of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

State's public school seniors average 20-30 points below national average on SAT

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last year's, Delaware's public school average increased one point in the mathematics portion of the test, but decreased two points on the verbal portion.

Delaware public school seniors, including those attending charter schools, averaged a mathematics score of 480, 30 points below the national public average of 510.

A verbal score of 482 was 20 points below the national public school average of 502.

Seventy-two percent of Delaware students taking the SAT were from public schools, with 57 percent being female, and 43 percent male. Nationally, 55 percent of public school test-takers were female and 45 percent male.

In Delaware, 80 percent of public and private high school students who took the SAT also chose to take the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test (PSAT). On average, these students scored 82 points higher on the verbal portion of the SAT and

90 points higher in the math portion of the SAT than those who took only the SAT.

Delaware's public school participation in Advanced Placement (AP) opportunities showed excellent increases from 2000 to 2001. The number of public school students participating in AP examinations increased 15 percent while the total number of examinations increased by 18 percent. Accompanying this increase was a 23 percent increase in qualifying scores.

Delaware's nonpublic participants from religiously affiliated schools increased their verbal average from 549 to 550. Their math average increased nine points, from 540 to 549. Their national counterparts moved from 529 to 530 in verbal and remained constant at 523 in mathematics. Test-takers from Delaware's religiously affiliated nonpublic schools represented 22 percent of the total SAT I participants, compared to 12 percent at the national level.

Students from Delaware's independent nonpublic schools dropped 19 points in verbal-

Breakdown of Delaware public school scores including charters by ethnicity

Group	Number	percent	Verbal	Mathematics
Indian	29	<1%	437	438
Asian	170	5%	479	547
Black	715	21%	419	408
Hispanic	94	3%	451	446
White	2,355	68%	504	502
Other	88	3%	463	433

573 and declined 7 points to 571 in mathematics. Nationally, test-takers from independent nonpublic schools moved from 547 to 549 in verbal and from 566 to 567 in mathematics. They represented 5 percent of the total test-takers nationally and 6 percent in

Delaware.

Delaware's nonpublic high school population is 91 percent majority. Twenty-five percent of Delaware's nonpublic high school students are from out-of-state.

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Could we have your attention?

We will probably never know all the factors that might have contributed to the deaths of three local residents this week.

However, based on the bare details available in the first reports, distraction of vehicle operators may very well have been a primary reason in all three accidents.

Maryland Police report a University of Delaware student was killed last Thursday when she drove through a stop sign and into the path of a tractor trailer on Elkton Road outside Newark.

Three days later, on the Sunday before Labor Day, a 78-year-old man was killed and his 75-year-old wife critically injured when another driver went through a red light and hit their car on Route 273 at Ruthar Drive.

This week, a 29-year-old man, driving alone on Interstate 95 in the middle of the afternoon was killed when he drove off the road and hit a guardrail.

Speed, alcohol impairment and aggressive driving may or may not also have contributed in some of these tragic incidents. The investigations are ongoing.

But, it is evident that inattention or failure to watch and heed the road conditions made the final difference to the families and friends of these three people.

According to the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, inattentive driving is a factor in approximately 18 percent of all Delaware traffic crashes.

Nationally the number is estimated to be as high as 50 percent.

What does it take to get your attention?

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PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

September 8, 1926 New Castle Hall almost completed

Workmen are being pushed to complete the new dormitory building of the Women's College. The kitchens and the dining-rooms are already finished. Due to the marble workers being on strike some of the finish work on the buildings will not be ready until the first of October. However, it is thought that the

County Board of Education, charging it with discrimination.

The parents, who are representing the Medill Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) and Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC), are upset about the transfer of Medill's reading teacher to Ogletown Middle School, said Judy Satan, a member of the Medill PTA. They've taken the reading teachers out of every elementary school in Area III and

September 6, 1996 'DelDOT taking our life away'

A weary and disgruntled group of residents met on Aug. 29 in the clubhouse at the Stonestrow development to hear some answers about construction work on nearby Route 896.

On July 30, representatives of the governor's office and the Delaware Department of Transportation had promised to

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Poll shows college binge drinking is top concern to parents

By TRACY T. BRACHMAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

On Aug. 29, national polling data was released by the American Medical Association (AMA) indicating that college binge drinking is a top concern of parents of college and college-bound students. Ninety-five percent of parents believe that binge drinking is a serious threat to their children, and 85 percent say that easy access to alcohol contributes to high-risk drinking.

The national survey findings will be released by the "A Matter of Degree" (AMOD) Program of the AMA with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Through AMOD, ten of the nation's leading Universities participate in a national pilot project to reduce binge drinking and its harmful effects on college communities.

Recognizing that binge drinking is not solely a matter of individual responsibility, the ten town-gown partnerships are part of a national project designed to counter the many social influences that encourage high-risk drinking, including cheap drink specials and other dangerous alcohol promotions; the high concentration of bars near campuses; advertisements that target young people, and the lax enforcement of the legal drinking age.

The AMA will also release a "Top 10" checklist of campus-community warning signs to help parents assess college communities and how they may contribute to

alcohol-related problems.

The University of Delaware and the city of Newark are playing an important part in this national effort to curb high-risk drinking among young people.

The Building Responsibility Campus/Community Coalition (BRC) was formed to curb binge drinking by changing the norms, attitudes, policies, and practices affecting high-risk drinking on and off the college campus.

This project differs from past efforts to reduce high-risk drinking by identifying it as a public health issue with emphasis on the rights of the community taking precedence over the behavior of the individual. In addition to holding individuals responsible for their own behavior, the BRC is identifying the environmental factors such as alcohol advertising and marketing, institutional policies and practices, and social and cultural beliefs and behaviors that contribute to alcohol abuse. By forming a broad base campus-community initiative, participants in the BRC will create long-lasting changes in the environment through policy changes that discourage the behavior and practices that encourage and sustain high-risk drinking.

The University of Delaware and UD president David P. Roselle have been proactive in addressing alcohol-related problems on campus:

*Letters are sent to the parents of students found guilty for violations of the campus alcohol policy.

*Harsher penalties, including stiffer fines and a three-strikes and out (suspension) policy were initiated along with more efficiency in the adjudication of cases in the student judicial system.

*A Five-Star Greek Rating system links the privilege of rushing first semester freshmen to a chapter's academic standing and social conduct.

*Students who are arrested in the community for DUI, using false identification, or violation of zero tolerance laws are reported to the University's judicial system for additional disciplinary action.

*The number of alcohol-free activities has increased both on and off the campus.

The city of Newark has taken the lead in recognizing their responsibility of how the environment contributes to high-risk drinking. To these efforts, the city has:

*Required deed-restrictions on some recent construction projects for retail space on Main Street that prohibit alcohol from ever being sold at these locations.

*Lowered the BAC level standard for DUI within the city of Newark to .08. The BAC level in the state of Delaware is .10.

*Approved amendments to the zoning code to: (1) prohibit businesses licensed as restaurants from charging an age-based cover; and (2) prohibit businesses that provide alcoholic beverages for consumption on and off the premises from hanging outdoor banners that contain any message regarding happy hours, reduced price drink specials, or any other form of alcoholic beverage promotion.

The Coalition has been working on policy objectives addressing two major areas of concern:

occupancy for the Freshmen in 10 days.

Freshmen of both colleges will report Friday, September 17. Other students do not start until Thursday, September 23.

Dean McCue not seriously hurt

Dean Charles A. McCue met with a narrow escape last Wednesday on the road from Odessa to Smyrna, when his car was struck and completely wrecked by a north-bound automobile.

McCue was not seriously hurt as was at first reported, but suffered only bruises and slight cuts. An x-ray of his nose showed no fracture, which had been feared.

September 5, 1979 Parents consider lawsuit against school board

A group of Newark parents is considering filing a class action suit against the New Castle

schools, said, adding that they are being transferred to schools with wide variances in standardized test scores along racial lines.

Building dept. checks overcrowded housing

Now that city council has disposed of the idea of tightening limits on the number of borders permitted in residential areas, the problem of overcrowded housing will move - at least temporarily - out of the limelight and back to the building department, the office responsible for enforcing existing zoning limits and minimum space requirements.

While thousands of university students return to Newark this week, dramatically increasing its resident population, Building Director Angelo Vitalo does not think his department will have any problems enforcing the rules - in fact, Vitalo doesn't see overcrowding as a serious problem in Newark.

to complaints about the effects of the widening of 896 on nearby communities.

However, only Guthrie Carter, the governor's director for constituents concerns, showed up on the 29th.

Could discs go 'round' any faster?

For the second time in three months, Linda Kangur of Disc-Go-Round, came before city council to plead for help with city rules she said are hurting her business.

Speaking to council members on Aug. 26, Kangur said the problem is a 15-day holding period for used CDs at her Galleria store opened in April. "I'm losing sales by having to hold merchandise," said Kangur. "CDs are an impulse purchase and if someone comes in to buy one I'm required to hold, they're not likely to wait two weeks. They just go across the street and buy it somewhere else."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Editor
From: New Castle County Councilmember Richard Abbott (R-3rd District)

The County Special Services Department has finally produced a copy of the Sewer Capacity Map I requested after my institution of a Freedom of Information Act enforcement proceeding with the Attorney General's Office.

It is a shame that a member of County Council had to request assistance from the State Attorney General's Office in order to obtain a document which is supposed to be available to any member of the public. The important thing is that the system works - despite the County Administration's arrogant flaunting of State and County open records laws, the Attorney General's Office has taken the appropriate action to force compliance.

County Council recently amended its rules regarding the subpoena authority of County Council, requiring issuance of subpoenas to be approved by a majority of Council. No limita-

tion on subpoena power had previously been in place.

The action constitutes an admission by the Council that I was legally justified in issuing the subpoena to obtain the sewer map which was being withheld by the County Special Services Department.

I've said all along that this was nothing more than a partisan attack on me for taking positions contrary to the Gordon Administration - Council's action in amending the rules is a clear admission that I was within my rights to issue the subpoena.

To: Editor
From: Monica Fleming
American Red Cross of Delmarva Peninsula

Twenty-five million students ride on school buses during the school year. The American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula encourages families to discuss school bus safety procedures and to follow these safety tips: line up facing the school bus door - not along the side of the school bus; don't play in the street while waiting for the school bus; carry

your belongings in a backpack or bookbag; never reach under a school bus, move immediately onto the sidewalk or road shoulder, out or traffic; wait for a signal from the bus driver before you cross the street and walk at least 10 steps away from the front of the bus so that the bus driver can see you; never cross the street behind the school bus.

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To: Editor
From: State Representative Jerry Buckworth (R-Dover)

The continuing controversy over allegations of racial bias by the Delaware State Police is threatening to generate a critical mass of political and media attention that could explode concern into hysteria.

As a legislator and chair of the House of Representatives Public Safety Committee, I know legitimate questions have been raised about how the state police have

handled personnel issues in the past. These questions need to be addressed and both the governor and members of the General Assembly have taken steps to ensure that happens.

But lost in the noise of allegations and rhetoric, charges and countercharges is the superlative job this agency has done and the wide range of responsibilities it routinely discharges.

In 2000, the State Police recorded a third consecutive year in which the number of serious crimes (e.e.- murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft) dropped. In the areas patrolled by State Police, so-called "Part I" crimes dropped 5.4 percent in 2000 and 19.4 percent over the last three years.

The Special Investigations Section reported auto theft dropped 40-percent over the last four years. Special Investigations was also responsible for breaking up two rings distributing the club drug Ecstasy (MDMA).

Troopers arrested 3,797 people for driving under the influence of alcohol in 2000.

Eight murders were reported

to state police in 2000. All eight were solved, as were an additional 10 homicides in the "cold cases" file.

In a high-profile case from last year, investigators at Troop 3 in Kent County were responsible for the surrender and arrest of a driver who fled the scene after her vehicle collided with an Amish buggy - a crash that seriously injured three people. A Troop 3 operation also led to multiple arrests in connection with a string of burglaries and ATV thefts in the northwest part of the county.

Since 1947, the state police have operated Camp Barnes in Sussex County to give low and middle-income kids a chance to experience a traditional summer camp. Some troops have adopted needy families for the holidays, providing them with gifts of food, toys and clothing. Troop 3 conducts a Summer Slam Youth Basketball League.

The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program marked its 11th year in 2000. Officers counseled 6,815 kids in schools throughout the state on the dangers of drug use and vio-

lence.

Twenty troopers also are assigned to duty as school resource officers throughout Delaware. As a member of the Joint Finance Committee, I was very impressed last year by Lake Forest High School students who thought so much of the contribution the officer made to their school that they came to Dover to lobby for funding to keep him stationed there.

During my days as an administrator at Caesar Rodney Junior High and Caesar Rodney High School, I always found state troopers to be professional, fair and good with students.

The state police also operates: a unit to keep our slot machine operations free of criminal activity; a Canine Division staffed with dogs trained to detect drugs and explosives; an Aviation Unit that flew over 1,400 medical missions in 2000; a Hostage Negotiations Team; and a Scuba Team.

We should not shield the state police from any legitimate criticism they may face, but neither should we forget the dangers they shield each of us from everyday.

Distracted driving about more than cell phones

Inattentive driving is a factor in approximately 18 percent of all Delaware traffic crashes. According to the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, it's often listed as number one or number two contributing factor. Nationally, driver inattention is estimated to be a factor in anywhere from 25 - 50 percent of highway collisions.

While the nation's attention seems to be focused on the role of cell phones in these crashes as well as in everyday unsafe driving practices, the Office of Highway Safety is urging motorists to think about the broader issue of distracted driving as a whole.

Distracted driving encompasses not only use of cell phones while driving, but also

more traditional distractions such as eating, changing the radio or a CD, adjusting the heat or air conditioning, daydreaming, talking to or arguing with other passengers - including children - or reaching to pick up an object you've dropped.

"The fact is, that anything you do which takes your attention off the road is a distraction," said Highway Safety director Trish Roberts. "Driving is a complex task which requires the operator's undivided attention."

A recent survey by the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety (NETS) showed that 47 percent of the respondents adjust the radio/CD player or climate controls while driving, 29 percent admit to eating or reading

while driving, 26 percent say they lean over to pick up something they dropped, and 19 percent of drivers say they talk on a cell phone.

NETS has launched a national public awareness campaign called "Who's Driving" to help employers and their employees make safe driving a top priority.

"I hope people remember that traditional distractions continue to pose significant danger," said John Moffat, chair of the national Association of Governors' Highway Safety Representatives. "A driver's primary responsibility is the safe operation of that vehicle."

Sedentary Death Syndrome will catch up with those who are too inactive in their lifestyle

Doing nothing may be hazardous to your health - it could even kill you, according to Ronald Gomes, a Delaware

Americans could be placing them at risk for disability and premature deaths.

It was one of the researchers to prepare a brief sound

adults age 45 and older, Gomes said.

From 1982 to 1994, incidents of type II diabetes increased tenfold, Gomes said, and in 1994

SeDS supporters plan to use molecular and genetic research to help establish any biological links that may exist between physical inactivity and chronic

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Award fellow working as a limited term researcher at the University of Delaware.

Coined by Frank Booth of the University of Missouri, Sedentary Death Syndrome, (SeDS), is a term that identifies the possible connection between a physically inactive lifestyle and a list of chronic, preventable diseases such as type II diabetes, breast cancer, colon cancer and heart attacks.

A growing number of physicians feel that the sedentary lifestyles embraced by many

physical, inactivity and chronic disease," Gomes said. "I chose to talk about our nation's children, their increased physical inactivity and the alarming rise in obesity and type II diabetes among the young."

Type II diabetes, which affects about 95 percent of the 16 million Americans with diabetes, is a metabolic disorder caused by the body's inability to make and use insulin in sufficient amounts.

It often takes another factor, such as obesity, to bring on the disease, which usually strikes

diagnosed cases of the disease occurred in patients between 10 and 19 years of age.

"Perhaps the greatest tragedy is the appearance of 'adult-associated' diseases in our children," he said. "The trends are striking and the long term outlook is frightening because these types of ailments drastically decrease the quality of life for young people."

Gomes noted that between 1998-1999 there was a six percent rise in obesity among all age groups.

At present, more medical-based evidence analogous to the biological research linking smoking to cancer is needed," Gomes said.

Gomes, who earned his undergraduate degree in physiological psychology at the University of California at San Diego, holds a master's degree in kinesiology from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate in integrative biology/physiology from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

Mark Salebra, member of Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) of the Philadelphia Region Inc. and a owner/operator of a McDonald's in Dover, presented a \$13,500 check to the Centerville School, which helps develop the skills of learning disabled children. The grant is going toward the purchase of AlphaSmart computers for all Centerville students. The computers will help them develop their writing and keyboarding skills. RMHC supports programs that directly improve the health and well being of children in addition to the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Philadelphia. RMHC receives support from McDonald's Corporation, McDonald's owner/operators, corporate donors, and McDonald's customers.

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Packing a safe lunch

It's back-to-school time again and it's time for a quick reminder on how to pack safe school lunches.

Before you even make lunch it's important to remember to keep it clean. Make sure your hands, food preparation surfaces and utensils are clean. Use hot, soapy water to effectively get rid of bacteria. Teach your children to wash their hands before they eat. Also wash fruits and vegetables before packing them in your child's lunch.

Be sure to keep hot foods such as soup, chili or stew hot by using an insulated bottle. Fill the bottle with boiling water and let it stand for a few minutes. Empty the bottle and then fill it with piping hot food.

Keep the bottle closed until

lunchtime.

Cold foods should stay cold, so invest in a freezer gel pack (available in supermarkets and kitchen supply stores) and an insulated lunch box.

Freezer gel packs will keep foods cold until lunchtime, but are not recommended for all-day storage. Any perishable food (i.e. meat, poultry, or egg sandwiches) not eaten at lunch should be discarded.

If your child chooses a brown paper bag to carry lunch, it's especially important to include a cold source. A freezer gel pack or a frozen sandwich works well. Because brown paper bags tend to become soggy or leak as cold foods thaw, be sure to use an extra paper bag to create a double layer. Double bagging will also help insu-



By Maria Pippidis

'The world's a stage...'



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(Top) With the help of students from Padua Academy, 4-H campers performed an abridged version of "Romeo and Juliet" in Shakespeare Camp. (Left) Sixth grader Melissa Morrison played Juliet and seventh grader Chris Bradley played Romeo in the summer production. (Above) Fourth grader Ben Haley appeared as Romeo in the production.

erator at school, if one is available. If not, make sure they keep their lunch out of direct sunlight and away from radiators, baseboards and other heat sources found in the classroom.

Every parent should have a supply of shelf-stable foods for easy packing. These include fresh fruits and vegetables, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, packaged pudding and canned fruits or meats.

Freeze single-sized juice packs overnight and place the frozen drink in your child's lunch. The juice will thaw by lunchtime, but it will still be cold. The frozen drink will also keep the rest of the lunch cold.

If you make sandwiches the night before, keep them in the refrigerator until packing up to go in the morning. You can also make a week's worth of sandwiches and freeze them. In the morning add them to the lunch bag and by lunchtime they should be thawed.

For more information contact the county extension office or the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 800-535-4555.

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By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A group of 8-to-12-year-old 4-H campers were immersed in sword fights, family feuds, and forbidden love this summer.

Elizabeth Slater, a teacher at Padua Academy, teamed up with the New Castle County Extension office to offer a Shakespeare day camp. The unique partnership of Padua student/teachers and 4-H is in its third year.

"I chose to do this with 4-H because part of their mission statement involves youth leading youth," Slater said. "That aligns with Padua's mission of helping to educate women who will move up and take leadership positions."

Students in Slater's Shakespeare class at the all-girls Catholic high school created the curriculum for the summer camp, wrote the shortened version of the play performed by the campers, and created other Shakespearean activities to "reinforce" the plot.

This year, campers got excited over a 20-minute version of "Romeo and Juliet." The kids auditioned for parts, learned their lines, worked behind the scenes and donned their oversized costumes for their performance given in the University of Delaware's Perkins Center.

"We did 'Romeo and Juliet' this year to use the play as a format to help teach the students the dangers of marrying too early, the dangers of not communicating with parents, and the dangers of violence and hatred," Slater said.

Chris Bradley, who will soon be a seventh grader at the Newark Charter School, was not too thrilled when his dad first signed him up for the camp.

But, after he was cast as Romeo and he learned stage combat, Bradley began to really enjoy his time at camp.

The consensus of most of the boys, including Ben Haley, a 4th grader at Downes Elementary School, who was cast as Shakespeare and Austin Ellis, a third grader from Rising Sun, Md.,

seemed to be that the sword fight, battle scenes and dying portions of the play were the best part of the camp.

Melissa Morrison, the play's Juliet and a sixth grader at Corpus Christi School in Wilmington, preferred the comedy and acting portions of the camp.

Nicole Martins, entering the fourth grade, took it upon herself to write her own version of the play. "It wasn't that hard and it only took a day to write it," Martins said.

The Shakespeare day camp always fills up and the campers look forward to returning year after year, according to Mary Slater, Elizabeth Slater's daughter and a County Extension educator.

The Padua students who volunteered their time to teach seemed to take away just as much, if not more than, the campers during the week of medieval dances, stage crew and Romeo and Juliet card games.

"I have a love for Shakespeare now, before I didn't understand it," said Amanda Ruggiero, play director and soon-to-be Padua senior. "Working with the kids has really

opened me up to different things in theater. There is something for everyone in theater."

The volunteers agreed that the best part of the camp was seeing the students "get excited about Shakespeare."

Jessica Smith, a Padua senior this year, said the Shakespeare program was the whole reason why she decided to attend the school.

Patrice Foster, who volunteered at the camp and will be a sophomore at Padua this year, won a monologue contest sponsored by Padua when she was a student at St. Peter's Cathedral.

"It is the best feeling to see your words up there when they are performing," Foster said.

Elizabeth Slater said that the Shakespearean experience and exposure is beneficial to all those involved.

"How many of our students will be able to put on their college applications that they dated curriculum for elementary school children, facilitated workshops and got students on their list to perform Shakespeare?"

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

DUCK FAIR Today and tomorrow. Exhibits featuring carvers and wildlife artists from five states at Havre de Grace (Md.) Decoy Museum. Silent auction on both days. Free. Info, call 410-939-3739.

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KIDS FEST 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Horse and pony workshops, youth talent show, healthy kids expo, entertainment and more at Quillen Arena at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Admission \$1 for adult, kids free. For more information, call 302-398-3008.

PIRATE FESTIVAL 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebration of the pirate image created by Delaware artist Howard Pyle at Cape Henlopen State Park. Includes treasure hunt, pirate costume contest, face painting, and the Kalmar Nyckle to arrive offshore around noon. Admission \$2 per person. Free parking and \$1 shuttle at DART Park & Ride lot, Route 1 and Rehoboth Avenue. Info, call 302-645-6852.

TINA MACLARY 10:30 a.m. Storytime followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For more information, call 368-7738.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 & 11 a.m. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free admission 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 571-9590.



The exhibit "Art In Process" featuring J. Clayton Bright will illustrate each step of sculpting and painting at Tower Hill School through Sept. 28. An opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

SEPTEMBER 9

SPORTS CARD SHOW 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cranston Heights Fire House, next to Prices Corner Shopping Center, Kirkwood Highway.

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CELTIC CROSSROADS 2 - 3:30 p.m. Irish band using a variety of instruments preforms at Soda House at Hagley Museum in Wilmington. Tickets, \$7. For more information, call 658-2400.

MR. SKIP 11 A.M. a.m. Storytime followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For more information, call 368-7738.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

OFFICE SPACE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$1.

SEPTEMBER 12

OFFICE SPACE 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$1.

Productions presents play at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware Street. For more information, call 328-1995.

MUSIC ON MAIN 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Grand Ole Opry guitarist and singer perform in Downtown Elkton. Bring a bagged lunch or stop at a local restaurant and get it to go. Info, call 410-398-5076.

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

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

SEPTEMBER 13

GUTBUCKET 9 p.m. Band performs at the Scrounge, located in the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. For more information, call 831-1418.

FACULTY GALA CONCERT 8 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free admission. Seating on a first-come, first-seated basis.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

SEPTEMBER 7

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First, third and fifth Fridays at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 731-4147.

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SEPTEMBER 9

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

SEPTEMBER 10

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.

7 & 40 ALLIANCE 7 p.m. Monthly meeting at Bear Library Community Room, Governor Square Shopping Center.

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AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9:15 a.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children &

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SEPTEMBER 11

CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. This month's meeting will be held at Christiana High School, Newark.

COLONIAL SCHOOL BOARD 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at George Read Middle School, New Castle.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at Easter Seal Center, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

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.

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SEPTEMBER 12

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at

Hockessin Fire Hall. Week-long & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. 792-7070.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon, second and fourth Wednesdays at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 731-9289.

LOOSE THREADS 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Art Warehouse, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

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

SEPTEMBER 13

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

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.

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

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.

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May 2002. Life of Henry Frances du Pont's American Country Estate. info, call 302-888-4600.

BREAKING GROUND Through Dec. 14. Exhibit on the designing of the University Mall at University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 831-BOOK.

MARJORIE EGEE Through Oct. 14. Delaware Individual Artist in Painting exhibits recent works at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. Info, call 302-577-8291.

PICTURING DELAWARE Through Dec. 19. Delaware maps and illustrations at Exhibition Gallery in Morris

Newark. Info, 831-2791.

STILL CELEBRATING COLOR Through Oct. 29. Fabric abstract works by Joy Saville at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Madison Street, Wilmington. 656-6466.

SITTING PRETTY Through Oct. 28. Largest group of chairs from 18th-century Delaware on display at the Biggs Museum in Dover. 302-674-2111.

SEASONS OF WESTERN PA Through Sept. 30. Landscape depicted in 67 photographs of Donald M. Robinson at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

'Fun with a Horsey Flavor' for families at State Fairgrounds tomorrow

Families and children are invited to the Delaware State Fairgrounds tomorrow for Kids' Fest from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This lively event offers fun and games, education and entertainment and, at the same time, supports youth activities in Kent County.

This year as last, Kids' Fest will feature a Youth Talent Showcase with trophies awarded to the top three performers in each age and talent division plus ribbons for all participants.

There will be divisions for young people ages 4 to 18 in vocal, instrumental, dance and martial arts competition. To enter the Talent Showcase, call Jowana Lamb at 284-9898. Deadline for entries is August 25.

for the second year, the festival will offer a Healthy Kids Expo with community based organizations invited to use the opportunity to highlight their programs and benefits. These are expected to include 4-H, Boys & Girls Clubs, Scouting groups, health care providers and many others.

As a part of the event, these organizations are asked to provide a hands-on activity to involve young people.

Helping to provide "Fun with a Horsey Flavor" will be a variety of horse and pony events and hands-on activities planned for Quillen Arena. These include horse shows, vaulting demonstrations, pony rides and learning centers where young people practice grooming, feeding and saddling a horse. There will also be a petting zoo and wagon rides.

This year for the very first time, Kids' Fest will include Living History Demonstrations. Civil War re-enactors will set up camp and delight visitors with their tales of life as soldiers and civilians.

The Old West will be represented by a gold miner and a cowboy. Kids of all ages will have an opportunity to "plan for gold" and to learn about the wild mustangs and burros of the western ranges.

New Orleans "Congo Square" will feature African drummers and dancers.

An Inflatable Fair will appeal to the adventure-



some. Among the air-filled attractions are an obstacle course, caterpillar, jousting, bungee run, Velcro wall, sliding board and moon bounce.

Carnival games, a rock climbing wall, wood sculptures, arts and crafts and other activities will help round out the day's fun.

This is a very affordable family attraction. Admission to the grounds is free for children and just \$1 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at 30 for \$5. A few activities will be priced separately. Refreshments will be for sale on the grounds.

The event will benefit 4-H and Boys & Girls

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MacMicking graduates

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jason W. MacMicking has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Karen and Wayne MacMicking of New Castle.

MacMicking is a 1999 graduate of William Penn High School.

New member on New Castle Vo-Tech board

Terrence M. Shannon, president of I.D. Griffith Inc. a Wilmington-based mechanical contracting firm, was appointed to serve a seven-year term on the New Castle County Vocational Technical District School Board. Unlike other public school districts, Vo-Tech school board members are appointed by the Governor, not elected by the community.

Shannon, 48, of Hockessin, is a Delaware native and University of Delaware graduate. He serves as treasurer and is a member of the executive committee for the Delaware Contractors Association. He is also a member of the State of Delaware Prevailing Wage Advisory Council, and a trustee of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 74 Benefit Funds.

Hines graduates from AIT course

Army Pvt. Bryon J. Hines graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Hines is the nephew of Joe L. and Carolyn T. Hines of New

Castle. The private is a 2000 graduate of Hodgson Vocational High School.

Applebee's donates to YMCA

The new Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, located at Suburban Drive, Newark, contributed \$1,150.00 raised during their grand opening week to the Western Family YMCA of Newark. These proceeds will be used for gift scholarships to the YMCA's summer day camp program and teen leadership program. \$1 from each check during the grand opening week was donated.



Sillcox

Sillcox takes first in state Math League

John Sillcox, a Wilmington Christian School student, placed first in 8th grade Math League in Delaware. Wilmington Christian School is a K-12 school located in Hockessin with an enrollment of 675 students.

Watson decorated with Achievement Medal

Air Force Senior Airman Keron A. Watson has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. The achievement medal is awarded to individuals for performance of meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The good Conduct Medal is awarded to enlisted individuals who depict and demonstrate exemplary conduct, bearing and behavior while serving on active military service.

This is his second award of the Achievement Medal. Watson is a vehicle mechanic assigned to the 355th Transportation Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

The son of Alvin T. and Jasmine B. Watson of New Castle, he is a 1997 graduate of William Penn High School.

Wilson makes dean's list at Guilford College

Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. announced that Danielle Wilson made dean's list for the spring 2001 semester. The child of Pamela Sachant of Newark, and Albert Wilson, of Seattle, Wash. Wilson graduated from Wilmington Friends School and is majoring in French and psychology.

Kudner on dean's list

Newark area resident Anthony Kudner has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts. Kudner is a junior majoring in design/technical theater.

Elizabethtown names locals to dean's list

The following students were named to the dean's list at Elizabethtown College:

Kathryn A. Anderson of Newark, a sophomore majoring in religious studies, is a graduate of Newark High School; Michael J. Enslin of Wilmington, a junior majoring in communications is a 1998 graduate of Alexis I. DuPont High School. He received the Excellence in Communications award his freshman and sophomore year. Enslin is the programming director for the college television station, a DJ for the radio station and a member of the Disc Golf Club; Kristina E. Funk of Wilmington was a senior majoring in art and social work. She is a 1997 graduate of Glasgow High School; and Beth E. Nickle of

Wilmington, a junior majoring in elementary education is a graduate of Avon Grove High School in West Grove, Pa. She received the Provost Scholarship and is a member of the Activities Planning Committee, Habitat for Humanity and the college radio station. She was also a stage manager for the One-Act Festival.

Taylor named to dean's list

Neil Taylor of Newark was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2001 semester at Tufts University in Massachusetts

Robinson joins the U.S. Army Reserve

Tara M. Robinson has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

Robinson, a 2000 graduate of St. Huberts Catholic High School For Girls, Philadelphia, Pa., will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training. She is the daughter of Robert U. Robinson of Newark.

Hauptman wins top prize

A book by Jodi Hauptman, assistant professor of art history at the University of Delaware, won a top prize from the Smithsonian American Art Museum. "Joseph Cornell: Stargazing in the Cinema" was selected as the 2001 winner of the Charles C. Eldredge Prize for Distinguished Scholarship in American Art, which honors "the best single-author book in American art, published in the last three years." The \$2,000 award includes an invitation to give a public lecture in Washington, D.C.

A visiting assistant professor at UD in 1997-98, joining the faculty in 1998, Hauptman graduated from Princeton University and earned her doctorate from Yale University.

Patterson-Schwartz named to Top 10 list

Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, based in Hockessin, has been named by Realtor Magazine among to Top 10 Realtors in the nation, measured by transactions per sales associate. Patterson-Schwartz is also ranked 80th overall among the "Top 100

THEIR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Bear resident Carol Russell was overjoyed, but not surprised to find out that her brother, John Henshaw, was going to be the nation's Assistant Secretary of Labor.

The Senate recently confirmed President Bush's nomination of Henshaw to head the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

Henshaw attended Holy Cross Elementary and Dover High School. As a child, he rode his bike miles every morning, delivering papers for the State News. "He is very dedicated, a hard worker and a man of integrity," his sister said.

Henshaw took a large family contingency with him

May and raised his three children in Delaware. Neighbors still remember the family's Vane Florist shop.

These days John Henshaw has a family of his own. His four grown children, four grandchildren and his work are very important to him. "He's doing this because he cares," Russell said. "He heads to Washington with their strength fueling him."

Henshaw previously worked for the Delaware State Board of Health in Dover and has held numerous positions over 26 years in the industry. He is the former Director of Environment, Safety and Health for Astaris LLC; was an adjunct professor at Johns



(L to R Front Row) Jane Henshaw (wife), John Lester Henshaw, Secretary of OSHA, Carol Russell (sister), John Paul (son), Sandy (son's wife) and Emily Demouden (grandchild), Whitney Spooner (daughter), Skylar (grandchild), Marilyn Woodhall (sister) with Brandon Deo in front of her (Kim Deo's Son), and May Pisapia (mother). (R to L Back Row) Eleanor Masten (aunt), Kimberly Deo (niece) holding Christopher Deo (her son), Richard Woodhall (brother-in-law), Shannon Henshaw (daughter) with friend Brian (in back of her), Rich Spooner (son-in-law), Joshua Henshaw (son), Eric Russell (nephew) and Arnold Russell (brother-in-law).

when he made the trip to Washington for his confirmation hearing. "I'm very glad that so much of the family made the trip from Delaware," Russell said. U.S. Senator Thomas Carper's office arranged for wheelchairs to meet Henshaw's Aunt Eleanor and his mother, May. It was

Hopkins; served on the EPA National Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Board and the University of Michigan School of Public Health Alumni Board of Governors.

He served as President of the American Industrial Hygiene Association with over 12,000 members world-



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Companies in the magazine's annual survey, published in the July issue. The ranking is based on the number of transactions conducted in 2000. Patterson-Schwartz is the only Delaware-based Realtor to be named to the "Top 100 Companies" list.

think we would have made it down there otherwise," Russell said.

On everyone's mind was the memory of John's late father, William H. Henshaw. Arriving at Dover Airforce Base in World War II, the older Renshaw met his wife

with, and chaired the \$10 million AIHAF National Endowment Campaign.

"It is a very proud day for our state to see a native Delawarean confirmed as Assistant Secretary of Labor," Carper said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Hill Jr., shown here with one of their grandsons, recently celebrated their 53rd anniversary. Mr. Hill, born in 1918, is a native of Newark and a graduate of Newark High School. He retired from the Air Force after 28 years, serving as a fighter pilot in World War II. He then went to work for Chrysler Parts Plant. He is also a retired baseball scout for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates, and a retired semi pro baseball coach. The baseball field at Barksdale and Casho Mill Road was named for him; The Leroy C. Hill Field. He is also a former planning commission member. Helen B. Hill, born in 1922, is a graduate of Immaculate Conception School in Elkton, Md. She was a government worker during World War II, and a graduate of Goldey Beacom College. She was a founding parent of Holy Angels Catholic School. She is retired from Curtis Paper Company and the University of Delaware. The Hills are the proud parents of four boys, and grandparents of two boys and four girls.

Donald Crossan honored with UD's highest award

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, former dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and professor emeritus of plant pathology, was presented with the Medal of Distinction Award, the University of Delaware's highest honor.

Crossan, who earned a bachelor's degree in entomology and plant pathology from the University of Delaware in 1950, holds master's and doctoral degrees from North Carolina State University. He began his UD career in 1954. During his 37 years at UD, Crossan chaired the plant science department, directed the Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station and was vice president of University Relations and Business Management. He was dean of the College from 1977 to 1991, and served as president of the Council of academic Deans of Agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Crossan was the first recipient from the college of agriculture and natural resources to receive UD's Excellence in Teaching Award. He also was the first recipient of the E.A. Trabant Award, given by the Commission on the Status of Women in recognition of his efforts to increase enrollment as well as the number of women faculty in the college. In addition, Crossan established the

Agriculture Scholars Program.

In 1988, he received the George M. Worriow Award from the Ag Alumni Association for his outstanding service to agriculture.

He established the Donald F. Crossan Scholarship fund given to three undergraduates in agriculture each year. In 1995, he was inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

He received the Liberty Bell Award in 1998 from the Delaware State Bar Association, that organization's highest honor for community service, for his longtime dedication to preserving Delaware's open space. The Distinguished Service to Agriculture in Delaware Award was presented to Crossan in 1993 by the state Farm Bureau. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Delaware Association of Conservation Districts award for distinguished service.

Crossan recently resigned as chair of the Delaware Aglands Preservation Foundation. Four Delaware governors appointed him to chair the Coastal Zone Industrial Control Board, which he did for more than 18 years. Governor Ruth Ann Minner declared July 26, 2001, Dr. Donald F. Crossan Day.

He also served on the Coalition of Open Space and Farmland Preservation for the state of Delaware.



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POST GAME

No excuse for Hens not being ready

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A loss to Rhode Island was not exactly what the University of Delaware football team had in mind to begin the season.

That, in fact, may have been the biggest problem of all.

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond questioned whether his team was ready to play emotionally against a much-improved Rhode Island team. Raymond also took the blame for his team not being ready to play.

There are many times when I do believe it's the responsibility of the coach (especially in football) to have his team at an emotional peak. However, the players also bare some of this responsibility.

If you listened to Raymond at all during the preseason, all he talked about was about how much better the Rams were than when the Hens played them in last



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High school fall sports season set to get underway

Big football games highlight first weekend of action

Look for action on high school fields to become hot and heavy as the fall sports season gets underway this weekend.

The football season kicks off with some big local games Friday night as Newark travels to Salesianum and Glasgow hosts Dover. Another big football game will take place Saturday when Christiana hosts St. Mark's.

Soccer, volleyball, field hockey and cross country all get

underway as well.

The St. Mark's soccer team begins its quest for a sixth straight state championship. The Spartans have won 10 titles under coach Tom DeMatteis and are one of the favorites to win another this season.

"I know we want to keep the tradition," DeMatteis said. "Is there pressure with that? The players want to do what other teams have done. A lot of them have older brothers that were part of state championship teams and they want to too." The Newark High football team is also on a mission. The Yellowjackets are after their fifth

straight Division state title.

Their opening game at Baynard Stadium against Salesianum is a tough test. Sallies should have a strong team this season and will give Newark all it can handle. The Jackets will know right away how good they will be.

The Christiana soccer team begins its season Friday afternoon at Tatnall while the Newark soccer team opens Tuesday afternoon at Delcastle.

Some of the volleyball teams begin on the weekend with everybody getting into action by next week.



Newark's Jen Baird practices kicking during preseason drills.

Blue Hens disappoint in first game

Lack of intensity, consistency plague UD against Rams

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware's 10-7 loss to Rhode Island wasn't exactly the start that the team or its fans were looking for. What happened?

Judging from the fans' reac-

"I don't think we were ready to play," he said of the opener. "I don't think emotionally we were up to it. Blame that on me if you want. One of the things is that we played so well last year, that I think they thought we would just pick that up. The other is that we beat [Rhode Island] last year and, in some ways, we played worse



10 Media Day, he said it at the Blue Hens' Media Day. He said it the Tuesday before the game.

All one had to do was look at the results of Rhode Island's late-season games to see how much better it had gotten (a win over eighth-ranked James Madison, an overtime loss to co-champ Richmond).

In addition, this Delaware team is not the same as last year's squad that went 12-2 and went to the NCAA I-AA semifinals. This is a different team with a different quarterback and a new defense. This team should've had something to prove.

It was the first game of the season - that's the first time players get to hit anybody other than teammates. It's the first game after losing at home in the semifinals. It's the first game after the coach questioned the team's toughness.

There just seems to be a whole lot of reasons that this team should've been ready to play - with or without a Knute Rockne-speech from the coaching staff.

I agree that quarterback Sam Postlethwait had a less than stellar debut. But there were a lot of other problems as well.

There is no Matt Nagy to bail the team out this year. This will have to be a team effort from beginning to end. And that means every player is going to have to be emotionally ready to play every game.

Hens on TV

If last Thursday's performance scared some fans from making the long trek to Georgia Southern this week, there will be an option.

Comcast Sportsnet will carry the game live beginning at noon. It's always kind of neat to see the Hens on television. I know more fans wish more of the away games were on. I realize Comcast is a regional network, but there's no other school in its viewing area that they could televise that would get more of an audience than Delaware.

I can't imagine the network would have the same amount eyeballs watching the big Millersville-Lock Haven tilt.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Delaware quarterback Sam Postlethwait runs upfield during the Blue Hens' opening game against Rhode Island.

POST PICKS OF THE WEEK

Newark favored in season opener against Sallies

Another high school football season is upon us and it is time to see if we have any idea about what's going on.

We do know that Newark High has won the last four Division I state championships and again will be one of the top teams in the state. The Yellowjackets, though, have stern test in Salesianum to open the season.

We know that William Penn has a new coach in Bill Cole, but also know the Colonials return a host of talented players from last year's team that gave Newark its toughest battle of the season.

We know Glasgow and

Christiana would like to have better seasons than last year. We think they both need to get off to good starts to ensure that of happening.

We believe Caravel and Hodgson will battle for Division II tournament berths and we think St. Mark's will be an improved team as well.

Those are our preseason observations, but now it's time to try and figure what's going to go on in the regular season.

Here's a look at a few of this week's games.

NEWARK VS. SALESIANUM - Friday night at

Baynard Stadium, 7 p.m. The four-time defending champs could be in for a war. The Jackets have dominated this game over the last few years. Sallies is improved and will be looking to get back in the win column against Newark. Newark, though, has a lot of weapons returning from last year's state title team. Look for an emotional contest with Newark's big-play ability being the difference. The Pick: Newark 14, Salesianum 6.

DOVER VS. GLASGOW - Friday night at Glasgow, 7 p.m. Dover is talking big time this year. The Senators made the state

tournament last season and are talking state championship this season. Glasgow is talking about improvement and respect. The Dragons are hoping to see a big jump in their record as Coach Mark DelPercio's first class has grown up to be seniors. The game is a big one for both programs and will be intense. The Senators, though, may have more big-play explosiveness and that may decide the game. The Pick: Dover 20, Glasgow 15.

lem. Team members and the coaching staff, however, looked at a much bigger picture. "I'm disappointed in the team in every way," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I was disappointed in the defense. They gave up a nine-minute drive and let Rhode Island control the ball for 37 minutes. At the same time the offense was inadequate."

Raymond pointed to inconsistency as the biggest problem.

"Our offense was incredibly inconsistent," he said. "We moved the ball several times and couldn't take advantage of it. We kept making mistakes we shouldn't be making. I anticipate we'll be a lot better. We've corrected a lot of faults." Raymond also realizes that the team needs a stronger performance from the quarterback position. Postlethwait completed just 6-of-14 passes for 31 yards and admitted after the game to not making good decisions.

"We assume he'll improve," Raymond said of his quarterback. "At some times he was acceptable and at others he wasn't."

The veteran coach also questioned his team's intensity and emotion - not only against Rhode Island, but in general.

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TUBBY RAYMOND
DELAWARE FOOTBALL COACH

into the game very comfortably. Good teams don't get comfortable. I don't think we'll be comfortable [at Georgia Southern]." Speaking of Georgia Southern, Raymond said he also questioned his team's hardness after last year's semifinal loss.

"That was my complaint after we lost last year's game," Raymond said. "I didn't think we were hard enough. We have to play tougher. That was what I said this preseason. Georgia Southern has people that just love to play the game. We have to rise up to that level."

Linebacker Mondoe Davis agreed with his coach.

"Hardness was the missing link out there," said the freshman that had 10 tackles against Rhode Island. "Everybody has taken a much more serious approach this week. The seniors have stepped up and let everybody know that we have to."

"I think we need to go down there and just let it fly," said senior offensive guard John Ahern. "We have to stop worrying about whose No. 1 and just go and play. The pressure's on them to win."

a big one for any team. Christiana, however, points to last year's opener against the Spartans as the downpoint of its season. The Vikings blew a second-half lead as they wilted in the heat. The loss was devastating to a team that had championship aspirations. Christiana hopes to avenge that loss but it won't be easy. The Spartans will be an improved club and hope to have a chance for a return to the state tournament. This game is a toss-up, but we'll go with the Vikings to even the score. The Pick: Christiana 22, St. Mark's 21.

CHRISTIANA VS. ST. MARK'S - Saturday afternoon at Christiana, 1 p.m. The first game of the season is, obviously,

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Margaret Grace Hummel, retired from AstraZeneca

A memorial service will be held tomorrow for Margaret Grace "Peggy" Hummel who died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001. The service will start at 10 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church (Millcreek Hundred), 2106 St. James Church Road, Wilmington.

Mrs. Hummel, 62, was born in Upper Darby, Pa. She was a 1957 graduate of William Penn High School and a 1959 graduate of Goldey Beacom College.

A talented artist, she enjoyed working with ceramics and was known for her beautiful "Old World" Santa Claus figurines. She also enjoyed flowers and gardening and taking trips to the beach, especially to Rehoboth where she and her husband had many friends at the Memorial House.

She retired as a claims representative in the insurance department of AstraZeneca.

Mrs. Hummel is survived by her husband, The Reverend Marvin H. Hummel; children, Donna L. Stewart and her husband, William S. Stewart Jr. of Landenberg, Pa., Richard L. Lasky and his wife, Cathy of Newark and Jeffrey P. Lasky and his wife Karen of New Castle; mother, Freda M. (Stahl) Sosinski of New Castle; brother, Charles P. Sosinski and his wife, Carole of Santa Clara, Calif.; four grandchildren, Ian S. Stewart, Ryan W. Stewart, Brendon J. Stewart and Michael J. Lasky.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Peggy Hummel Educational Fund, 1 Bristol Court, Newark, DE 19702.

Elizabeth H. Reed, homemaker

Newark area resident Elizabeth "Betty" H. Reed died on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001.

Mrs. Reed, 69, is survived by her husband of 42 years, Norman E. Reed; children, Renee of Middletown, Norman and Calvin of Townsend, Dawn of Smyrna, and Rydell of Bear; sisters, Elsie Jeffcoat of Bear, and Celestine Woods of Townsend; brother, Mitchell Gaines of Wilmington; niece, Norma Watson of Townsend; 10 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Service and burial was held at the Lee Haven United Methodist Church in Townsend.

Pauline Malysh

Newark resident Pauline Malysh died on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001.

Mrs. Malysh, 83, is survived by her stepsister, Priscilla "Pat" Cycyk; and her nephews, Troy and Robert Cycyk.

Services and interment were private.

Norman B. English, retired accountant

Bear resident Norman Bancroft English died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001.

Mr. English, 73, was a retired accountant. He enjoyed reading, jazz, doing taxes, computers, and dominoes.

He is survived by three sons. Services were held at Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was private.

Victoria Lynn Wailes, served in U.S. Navy

Newark resident Victoria Lynn "Vicki" Wailes died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001.

Mrs. Wailes, 40, was born in Wilmington, and had served in the United States Navy.

She is survived by her son, Christian L. Wailes of Newark; mother, Marti Converse and her husband David of Newark; father, William W. Wailes of Newark; sisters, Carol McLaughlin of Ketchikan, Ark., and Alexandria Wailes and Joi Converse, both of Newark; and close companion and caregiver, Thomas Kramer.

Services were held at Asbury United Methodist Church. Interment was private.

Fla., where she resided for 14 years, until becoming ill.

She is survived by her daughters, Susan Skatuler of Elkton, Md., and Diane Jasinski of Wilmington; son, Robert Jasinski of Bear; sisters, Dolores Graham of Scranton, Pa., Celelia Koytek of Taylor, Pa., and Rosemary Werchak of Dearborn, Mich.; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Lucy's Church in Scranton, Pa. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery also in Scranton, Pa.

Ruthanna Hindes, teacher, archivist

Newark area resident Ruthanna Hindes died on Monday, Aug. 27, 2001.

Miss. Hindes, 84, was a member of the Friends of the Delaware Archives and had assisted with the petitions resulting in the construction and opening of the new Delaware State Archives building in Dover. She was second vice president of a womens club in the Hockessin Community Club, secretary of the Lamborn Library Association Board, and a board member and past treasurer of the Delaware Society for the Preservation of Antiquities (trustees of the Hale Byrnes House in Stanton), where she was often an open house hostess.

Miss Hindes was a past chairman and continued as an active volunteer with the Wilmington Flower Market Clothes Horse, processing clothing contributions weekly and checking out purchases on sale days. She was also a volunteer at the doors for the Center for the Creative Arts in Yorklyn for the craft fairs and antique fairs.

She was a graduate of the original Wilmington High School and was a charter member and honor queen of Bethel #1 Job's Daughters in Wilmington.

Graduating from West Chester States Teacher's College (now West Chester University), she taught high school English classes for a short period, then joined the staff of the Delaware Historical Society in Wilmington as assistant librarian, then historian.

She earned a master's degree as a historical archivist at the American University in Washington, D.C. and joined the Longwood Library staff. She transferred to the Hagley Museum and Library staff when the library opened in October 1961.

Miss Hindes was the Manuscripts and Archives department's archival

Chester, Pa., Mark LeTourneau of Morton, Pa., Matthew LeTourneau of Morton, Pa. and Luke LeTourneau of Springfield, Pa.; In-laws, Wayne E. Palmer Sr. of Rising Sun, Md., and Josephine A. Keithley of North East, Md.; paternal grandparents, Francis and Mary LeTourneau of Venice, Fla.; and maternal grandparents, James and Elsie Thomas of Boothwyn, Pa.

Services were held at Holy Cross Church in Springfield, Pa. Burial was in Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Dorothy Mae Opreska, served in WWII

Newark area resident Dorothy Mae (Munger) Opreska died on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Ms. Opreska, 84, was born in Flint, Mich. She was a 1935 graduate of Flint Central High School, a 1939 graduate of Western State Teachers College and in 1942 received a master's degree from Northwestern University.

From 1946-1948 she was in Iceland with the American National Red Cross where she was attached to Air Transport Command for U.S. Air Force. She was also part of the Litter Plane Duty during World War II receiving the Good Conduct Medal.

She played the clarinet in Flint Michigan Symphony, was a member of Girl Scouts, YMCA and the Academy Lifelong Learning. She also taught art at the University of Delaware.

She is survived by her nephew and caregiver, George Short and his wife Pat of Hockessin; and 11 other nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services in Wilmington. Interment was at the All Saints Cemetery also in Wilmington.

Grace E. Meadows, worked for Smith Kline

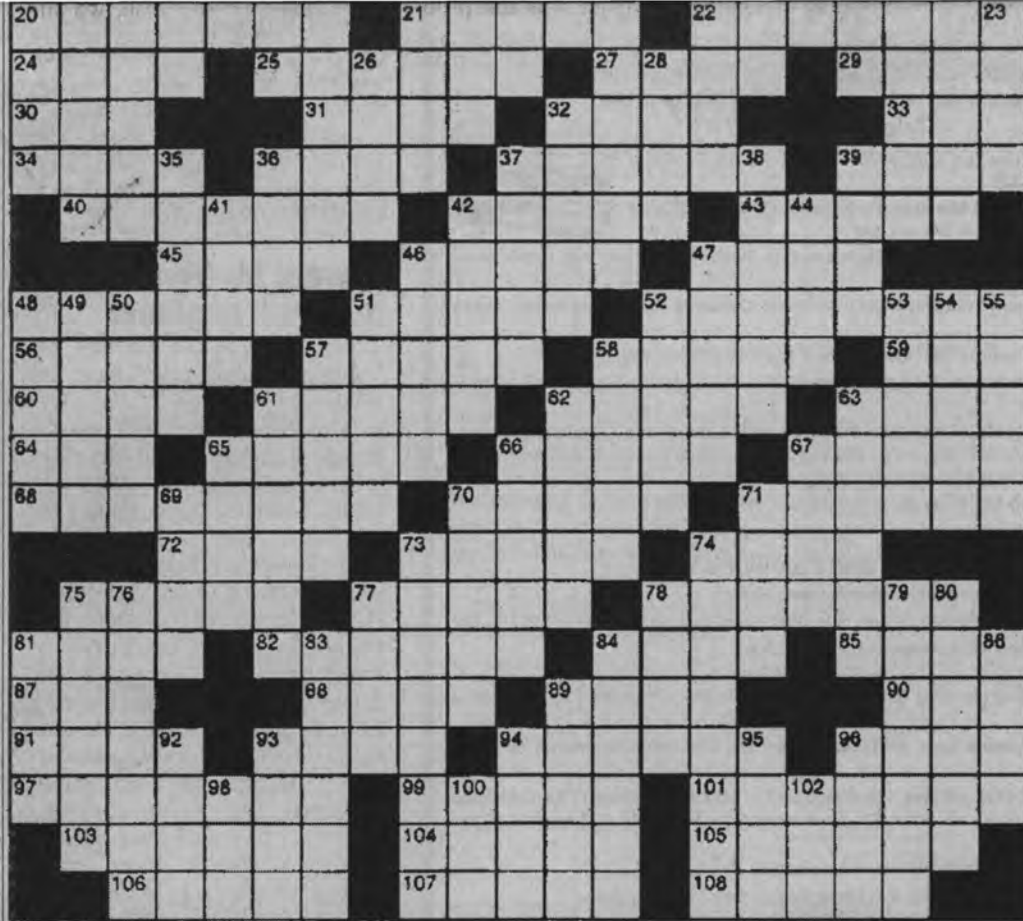
Newark area resident Grace E. Barlow Meadows died on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001.

Ms. Meadows, 35, was born in Wilmington. She had been a rental agent for Capano Brothers in Wilmington. Most recently, she worked as a customer service representative for Smith-Kline-Beecham. She attended First Assembly of God in Elkton.

She is survived by her mother, Lorraine Stigile Barlow of Elkton; daughters, Ashley N. Meadows and Brooke E. Meadows, both of Bear; brother, Thomas M. Barlow Jr. of Lakeland, Fla.; and maternal grand-

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25 Agenda item	61 Acts like a stallion	92 Gregory Peck role	13 Up to, for short	52 Relish	83 Poe family
27 Mont. neighbor	62 '58 Peggy Lee hit	93 Biblical site	14 Mental image	53 Slip cover?	84 Change a flat?
29 Self starter?	63 Predicament	94 Take note of	15 Some are subordinate	54 Like some paper	85 Turn over
30 Stout relative	64 Samuel's teacher	95 Stick it back in the closet?	16 Writer Hilaire	55 Glide or Agassi	86 Shimon of Israel
31 — Linda, CA	65 Gium drops?	96 Video game name	17 Potentate's property	56 Worked in Vegas	87 Night lght?
32 Settled a debt	66 Undereath	97 Offer second helpings?	18 Genuine	57 Donnybrook	88 Olympian
33 Honshu honorific	67 Dietary need	98 Liturgical participant	19 Billions of years	58 Strike out?	89 Iran's Abolhassan — Sadr
34 Heaps	68 In no particular order	99 Lost cause	20 New York city	59 Put on	90 Helen of Troy's mom
36 Ostentation	70 More ironic	100 Swimmer Gertrude	21 Celebrate spring break	60 Halve	91 Act like a pull
37 "The Peanut Man"	71 Fix up the house?	101 Don one's duds	22 Ringed orbiter	61 "Break It — Gently" ('62 hit)	92 Pindaric poem
39 "Shall we?"	72 Skip	102 Like Don Meredith	23 Chanteuse Edith	62 Bean Town skater	93 Rocky hill
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former electrician

Newark resident Stephen Carl Banning died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001.

Mr. Banning, 33, was born in Wilmington. He was a former electrician and most recently was a certified Pergo floor installer for Diamond D. Floorcovering in Bear.

He enjoyed playing the guitar, fishing and Nascar. He was a graduate of the Delaware Bay Marine Institute.

He is survived by his parents, James Vernon Banning Sr. of Newark and Victoria Banning of Pensacola, Fla.; brother, James Vernon Banning Jr. of Newark; aunt and uncle, David and Gerri Warrington; cousins, Jackie Lyn and Herschel Moore and their children Christopher and Derek; cousins, Brett Allen and Lyette Thomas and their daughter, Kayla Thomas; nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Crouch Funeral Home, North East Md. Interment was private.

Janet B. Quinn, worked at GM Boxwood plant

Newark area resident Janet B. Quinn died on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2001.

Mrs. Quinn, 70, was born in Scranton, Pa. She was employed by General Motors Corp. at the Boxwood Road Plant and served and participated in numerous UAW Local #435 activities. She was also the first hourly female employee to retire from the Wilmington plant. She retired in 1986 to Brooksville,

Chestertown, Md. Service and burial was at the Gilpin Manor Memorial Park in Elkton.

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Theodore L. Leininger, retired from DuPont

Newark resident Theodore "Ted" L. Leininger died on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Mr. Leininger, 84, graduated from Lehigh University in 1940 with a degree in chemical engineering. During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project at DuPont Chambers Works in Deepwater, N.J. In 1982, he retired from the Louviers site as a senior software analyst after 42 years of service with the DuPont Company.

He was a member and former deacon of First Presbyterian Church of Newark. He was a former member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Delaware Astronomical Society, North East River Power Squadron, and Newark Central Elementary PTA, where he was past president.

He is survived by his children, Lynne (Jim) Norton of Langhorne, Pa., Jeff (Susan) Leininger of Newark, Richard (Patsy) Leininger of Fairfax, Va., James (Carolyn) Leininger of Newark, Gail (Bob) Falk of Chesterfield, Va., and R. Lee (Theresa Pytell) Leininger of Lakewood, Colo.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Interment was private.

Michael Letourneau, registered nurse

Newark area resident Michael Letourneau died on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001.

Mr. Letourneau, 30, was born in Chester, Pa.. He worked at Superfresh in the Seafood Department from 1987-1992, Registered Nurse for St. Francis Hospital 1993-1998, Chrysler Newark Plant 1998-1999, Wilmington Hospital 1999-2001 and the Medical Staffing of Delaware in 2001. He went to Holy Cross Grade School and was a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School in 1989 and a graduate of Neumann College in 1993. He was an avid donor for the American Red Cross.

He is survived by his wife, April A. (Palmer) LeTourneau; children, Patrick LeTourneau, Brittany LeTourneau and Kahlie McClellan; parents, Daniel F. and Janice LeTourneau of Springfield, Pa.; siblings, Michelle Ciano of West

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George Thomas Brown, retired from Conrail

Newark area resident George Thomas Brown died on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001.

Mr. Brown, 65, was born in North Creek, N.Y. He attended Pennsylvania State University and the University of Delaware. He served overseas in the U.S. Army.

Since his retirement from Conrail, he was self-employed. He served as a member of the Delaware City Town Council.

He is survived by his wife, Elli Brown of Delaware City; sons, William C. Brown of Urbana, Ill., Elli A. King of Newark, George W. Brown of

Bear, James W. Brown of Newark, Charles F. Brown of Delaware City and Michael T. Brown of Delaware City; sister, Mary H. Eberts; eight grandchildren; and three nieces.

Service and burial were private.

Ruth J. Moody, dairy farmer in Bear area

Newark area resident Ruth J. (Fuller) Moody died on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001.

Mrs. Fuller, 82, had been a dairy farmer with her husband in the St. Georges-Bear area. She attended St. Georges United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy J. Knorr of Bear, two grandchildren; three great-grand-

children; and a niece, Tish "Billie" Locker. Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was private.

Anna D. Lynam, cafeteria manager at Odessa School

Newark resident Anna D. Lynam died on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001.

Mrs. Lynam, 83, was the cafeteria manager of the Odessa School from 1960-1975. She was a member of St. George's United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sons, George R. Lynam Jr. and Leslie D. Lynam, both of Middletown; sister, Mildred Woodward of

Newark; and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at R.T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Red Clay Creek Cemetery in Wilmington.

Lisa Necastro, UD undergraduate

Newark area resident Lisa Necastro died on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001.

Ms. Necastro, 21, was a 1998 graduate of St. Elizabeth's High School, where she was on the soccer team. She was also a past member of St. Elizabeth's youth group. She was currently attending the University of Delaware, majoring in hotel and restaurant management and achieving dean's list status. She was

employed at the Yatz Sub Shop on Union Street and recently began waitressing at T.G.I. Friday's.

Ms. Necastro is survived by her parents, Vincent A. Jr. and Geraldine (Pivinski) Necastro of Wilmington; siblings, Vincent A. III, Nicole, and Jacqueline Necastro, all of Wilmington; grandfather, John Pivinski, and paternal great-grandmother, Valentina Pilusso, both of Wilmington; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment was in Cathedral Cemetery.

Earl S. Shipe, was sheet metal worker

Newark resident Earl S. Shipe

died on Thursday, August 30, 2001. Mr. Shipe, 78, had been a sheet metal worker with Union Local #19, retiring in 1985. He was a decorated U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen V. (Strawser) Shipe; children, Steven A. Shipe and his wife Donna J. of Bear, and Faye J. Meredith and her husband Frank J. of Newark; four grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

James Albert Harris, worked for GM

Newark resident James Albert Harris died Friday, Aug. 24, 2001 of pneumonia.

Mr. Harris, 68, worked for General Motors' Boxwood plant for 30 years.

He is survived by his son, Kenneth Harris of Pa.; and family members in Delaware, Virginia and Ohio. Services were held at McCreary Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Saltville, Va.

Eugene M. Lilly, retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Eugene M. Lilly died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Mr. Lilly, 86, had been a stock chaser with the Chrysler Corporation in Newark, retiring in 1979 after 25 years.

He is survived by his son, Mason E. Lilly of E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; sisters, Georgie May Shumate and Illa Massey, both of Beckley, W.Va.; granddaughter, Michele R. Jakubik of West Chester, Pa.

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

Michael Glenn Mercer

Newark area resident Michael Glenn Mercer died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001.

Mr. Mercer, 32, is survived by his daughter, Taleah Michelle Whye of Wilmington; mother, Louise Mercer of Newark; brothers, George Hairston and Tyrone Mercer, both of Newark. Roger Mercer of Wilmington; sisters,



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FALL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE - 2001

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PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

- Socceroos** (3-6yrs) West Park School Gym, #1603-000 Sa Jan 26-Mar 9, 1-1:45pm, #1603-010, Sa Jan 26-Mar 9, 2-2:45pm, R: \$21 NR: \$26
- Little Tennis** (3-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0637-300 T/Th Sep 25-Oct 18, 5-5:30pm, R: \$20 NR: \$25
- Little Feet** (3½-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0010-300, Sa Sep 29-Dec 8, Jan 26-May 4, 10-10:45am, #0010-310, T Sep 25-Dec 4, Jan 29-Apr 30, 5:45-6:30pm, R: \$130 NR: \$135
- Pint Size Basketball** (4-5yrs) West Park School Gym, #0600-000 Sa Jan 5-Mar 9, 11-11:45am, #0600-010, Sa Jan 5-Mar 9, 12-12:45pm, (6-7yrs) #1600-000 Sa Jan 5-Mar 9, 10-10:45am, (6-7yrs) #1600-010 Sa Jan 5-Mar 9, 9-9:45am, R: \$31 NR: \$36
- Parent-Tot Tumbling** (3-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0620-300 Sa Sep 22-Nov 17, 10:30-11:15am, R: \$36 NR: \$41
- Fall Frolic** (3½-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0307-300 Fri Oct 5-19, 1-15-2:15pm, R: \$24 NR: \$29
- Preschool B.I.T.S.** (Basic Introduction to Sports) (3-4yrs) George Wilson Center, #0520-300 Wed Oct 10-Nov 14, 11:30am-12:15pm, R: \$15 NR: \$20
- Winter Wahoo!** (3½-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0306-300 Fri Nov 30-Dec 14, 1-15-2:15pm, R: \$24 NR: \$29
- Basic Introduction to Art** (3-5yrs) George Wilson Center, #0211-300 Sa Sep 22-Oct 13, Oct 20-Nov 10, 11am-12noon, R: \$24 NR: \$29
- Parent-Tot Roller Skating** (6yrs & under) Christiana Skating Center, #0633-300, Sa Oct 6-Nov 10, #0633-310, Sa Nov 17-Dec 22, 11:30am-12:15pm, R: \$29 NR: \$34
- Beginner Swim Lessons** (4-5yrs) #0630-300, Sa Sep 22-Nov 10, 9:15-10:00am, Newark Senior Center, (6yrs & over) #1630-300, Sa Sep 22-Nov 10, 10-10:45am, R: \$43 NR: \$48
- Advanced Swim** (4-5yrs) #0636-300, Newark Senior Center, Sa Sep 22-Nov 10, 11-11:45am, (6yrs & over) #1631-300, 11:45am-12:30pm, R: \$43 NR: \$48

**YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES****Sports and Special Interest**

- Learn to Skate** (7yrs & older) Christiana Skating Center, #1642-300, Sa Oct 6-Nov 10 #1642-310, Sa Nov 17-Dec 22, 11:30am-12:15pm, R: \$29 NR: \$34
- Cheerleading** (8yrs & over) West Park Elementary School, #1607-300, T Sep 18-Oct 23, 6-7pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35
- Beginning Gymnastics** (6-7yrs) George Wilson Center, #1620-300, Sa Sep 22-Nov 17, 11:30am-12:15pm, (8-9yrs) #1620-310, Sa Sep 22-Nov 17, 12:30-1:15pm, R: \$36 NR: \$41
- Intermediate Gymnastics** (8-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1621-300, Sa Sep 22-Nov 17, 1:30-2:30pm, R: \$46 NR: \$51
- Fall Youth Soccer League** (7-8yrs) #1662-300, Elementary Soccer, Fairfield Park, R: \$28 NR: \$33, (9-12yrs) #1663-300, Junior Soccer, Kells Ave Park, R: \$32 NR: \$37



Wooden Sled (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3264-300 T Nov 27, 7-9:30pm, R: \$33 NR: \$36

Let's Dance, Newark Senior Center, #3015-300, Th Sep 13-Oct 18, 7-8:15pm, R: \$65/couple NR: \$70/couple

Swing & Rhythm Dance, Newark Senior Center, 3016-300, Th Oct 25-Dec 6 7-8:15pm, R: \$65 couple NR: \$70/couple

Homeopathy, Colds and Flu, Newark Senior Center, #3325-300, Th Oct 4, 7-9pm, R: \$12 NR: \$15

Dog Obedience, George Wilson Park, #3354-300, W Sep 19-Oct 24, 6:30-7:15pm, R: \$56 NR: \$61

Defensive Driving, Newark Senior Center, #3320-300, W/Th Oct 3 and 4, 6:30-9:30pm, #3320-310, T/W Dec 4 and 5, R: \$26 NR: \$29

Defensive Driving Refresher, Newark Senior Center, #3321-300, W Nov 7, 6:30-9:30pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

Infant CPR, George Wilson Center, #3332-300, Su Oct 28, 1:30-4:30pm, #3332-310, Su Nov 18, 1:30-4:30pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

Adult CPR, George Wilson Center, #3327-300, T Sep 18, 9am-12pm, #3327-310, T Nov 13, 9am-12noon, R: \$30 NR: \$35

First Aid, George Wilson Center, #3316-300, Su Sep 16, 1:30-4:30pm, #3316-310 T Oct 23, 9am-12noon, R: \$40 NR: \$45

The Mysterious Feng Shui (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3401-300, Th Sep 20, 7-9pm, R: \$16 NR: \$19

The Collecting Crowd (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3338-300, T Sep 18-Oct 16, 6-8pm, R: \$45 NR: \$50

Beginner Bridge (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3344-300, W Sep 19-Nov 14, 6:30-8:30pm, R: \$65 NR: \$70

Basic Boating (12 & over) Newark Senior Center, 3329-300, Sa Sep 22, 8am-5pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

Photography 101 (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3061-300, Th Oct 4-25, 7-9pm, R: \$35 NR: \$40

Hot Flashes, Hormones & Soy (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3330-300, W Oct 17, 7-9pm, R: \$16 NR: \$19

Meditation: A Guide to Stress Free Living (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3400-300, W Nov 14, 7-9pm, R: \$16 NR: \$19

Tax Reform Act of 2001 (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3343-300 W Nov 7, 6:30-8pm, R: \$6 NR: \$9

Autumn Country Luncheon, Sinking Springs Herb Farm, #3437-300 Sa Oct 13, 12noon-2:30pm, R: \$23 NR: \$26

Activity Announcements - this fall you will be able to access the Internet for weather related recreation program and league cancellation notices and announcements. For weekday notices and announcements look us up at <http://newark.de.us/docs/parks.htm>, the page down to ACTIVITY ANNOUNCEMENTS. Notices will be listed after 4pm. On weekends, call our "Leisure Time Hotline" at 366-7147.

Sports and Fitness

Adult Volleyball Leagues - For more information call the Recreation Office at 366-7060.

Co-Rec Volleyball (non-league play), West Park School Gym, #3631-300, T/Th Sep 25 -

Nov 1, 8-9:30pm, R: \$20 NR: \$25

N.B.A. (Newark Basketball in Action), West Park School Gym, #3630-000 M/W, Jan 7-Mar 20

8-9:30pm, #3630-010 Su Jan 13-Mar 31, 10am-12noon, R: \$33 NR: \$38



Club members: \$20 Non-members: \$27
Before & After School Center (grades K-6), Downes School, #1317-090, M-F Aug 27-Jun 10, 7-8:15am, #1311-090, (Downes Students) M-F Aug 27-Jun 10, 3-6pm, #1313-090 (Bayard Students) M-F Aug 27-Jun 10, 3:30-6pm, Before R: \$84/month After R: \$100 NR: Add \$5 (one time fee).

#1311-090 (Downes Students) AFTER SCHOOL CENTER IS FULL, TAKING WAITING LIST

Red Cross Babysitting (11yrs & over) Newark Senior Center, #1310-300, W/Th Nov 7-8, 14-15, 7-9pm, R: \$45 NR: \$50

Halloween Party at Downes (3-12yrs) Downes School Cafe, #1510-300, M Oct 29, 4-5:30pm, \$1 at door.

Snack With Santa, George Wilson Center, #1511-300, Sa Dec 8, 9:30-11:30am, \$2 at the door.

Youth Basketball Leagues (8-18yrs) Call Parks & Recreation Office for information.

Beginning Ballet (5-9yrs) George Wilson Center, (Experienced students) #1010-300, Sa Sep 29-Dec 8, Jan 26-May 4, 11am-12noon, (New students) #1010-310, George Wilson Center, M Sep 24-Dec 3, Jan 28-Apr 29, 6:45-7:45pm, R: \$155 NR: \$160

Beginner Tap (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1013-300, T Sep 25-Dec 4, Jan 29-Apr 30, 6:45-7:45pm, R: \$155 NR: \$160

Beginner Jazz (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1016-300, Th Sep 27-Dec 6, Jan 31-May 2, 7-8pm, R: \$155 NR: \$160

On Stage (7-12yrs) Downes School #1070-300, Sa Sep 22 - Nov 10, 9-11am, R: \$65 NR: \$70

Drawing and Painting (9-14yrs) George Wilson Center, #1081-300, SA Sep 24-Oct 27, 9-1:30am R: \$50 NR: \$55

Paint It & Take It (9-14yrs) George Wilson Center, #1047-300, Fri Sep 28, #1047-310, Fri Oct 19, #1047-320, Fri Nov 16, #1047-330, Fri Dec 14, 6-9pm, R: \$31 NR: \$34

Pottery For Kids (8-11yrs) George Wilson Center, #1120-300, Th Oct 4-Nov 15, 4:30-6pm, R: \$35 NR: \$40

S.M.Art (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, #1000-300, Sa Oct 6-27, 10-11am, R: \$20 NR: \$25

Indian Detectives (7-11yrs) Iron Hill Museum, #1416-300, Sa Oct 13-Nov 10, 1-2pm, R: \$32 NR: \$37

Great Discoveries (7-11yrs) Iron Hill Museum, #1412-300, Sa Oct 13-Nov 10, 3-4pm, R: \$32 NR: \$37

First Servers (6-8yrs) #1643-300 Handloff Park, T/Th Sep 25-Oct 18, 5:45-6:30pm, (9-11yrs)

#1654-300, 6:45-7:30pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

Homeschool Hot Shots (6-9yrs) #1523-300 George Wilson Center, M Sep 24-Nov 12, 9:30-10:30am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

Pottery for Homeschoolers (6-12yrs) #1122-300 George Wilson Center, M Sep 24-Nov 12, 9:30-11am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

Piano Adventures (6-8yrs) #1062-100 George Wilson Center, M/Th Oct 8-22, 5-5:30pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

Kids Kuisine (6-9yrs) #0305-300 George Wilson Center, Sa Sep 22-Oct 13, #0305-310 Sa Oct 20-Nov 10, 12:30-1:30pm, R: \$28 NR: \$33

Magic 101 (12 & over) #1335-300 Newark Senior Center, M Oct 1-Nov 5, 6:30-8:30pm, R: \$55 NR: \$60

Beginning Guitar (12 & over) #1345-300 Newark Senior Center, W Oct 3-Nov 14, 7-7:45pm, R: \$45 NR: \$50

Exploring Color (6-9yrs) George Wilson Center, Sa Nov 3-Dec 8, 9-10:30am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

Balloon Twisting (8 & over) Newark Senior Center, Th Oct 11, 6:30-8pm, R: \$12 NR: \$15

Little Elves Holiday Workshops (6-12yrs) George Wilson Center, Session I (6-8yrs) #1218-310, T Oct 23, 4:30-6pm, Session II 1218-300 Sa Nov 3, 12:30-2pm, Session III (9-12yrs) #1218-330 T Oct 23, 6:30-8pm, Session IV #1218-320 Sa Nov 3, R: \$15 NR: \$18

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Arts and Crafts

Matting and framing, The Total Picture, #3100-300, T Sep 25 and Oct 2, 7-10pm, R: \$6 NR: \$10

Drawing & Painting, Newark Senior Center, #3050-300, M Sep 24-Oct 29, 7-9pm, R: \$65 NR: \$70

Adult Pottery #3128-300, George Wilson Center, Th Oct 4-Nov 15, 6:15-8:15pm, R: \$50 NR: \$55

Fall Fashion Sweatshirt (18 & over)

#3247-300 Newark Senior Center, T Sep 18, 7-9pm, R: \$15 NR: \$18

Pottery Club #3127-300, Th Sep 24, Oct 8, 22, 30, Nov 5, 19, George Wilson Center, R: \$30 NR: \$35

Oil Painting Workshop (16 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3057-300 T Sep 25, Oct 2 & 16 #3057-310 M Nov 5-19, 7-9pm, R: \$51 NR: \$55

Point & Shoot Photography (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3062-300 Th Sep 27, 7-9pm, R: \$14 NR: \$17

Quilting, Newark Senior Center, #3112-300, T Oct 2-Nov 6, 6:30-9pm, R: \$66 NR: \$61

Wood Carving, Newark Senior Center, Session I #3278-300, Th Sep 20-Oct 11, 7-10pm, Session II #3278-310 Th Oct 24-Nov 15, R: \$55 NR: \$60

Snowman, Newark Senior Center, #3268-300, W Oct 24, 7-9pm, R: \$26 NR: \$31

Holiday Pocket Basket (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3204-300 Th Oct 11-18, 7-9pm, R: \$36 NR: \$40

Holiday Basket (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3208-300 T Nov 6 & 13, 7-9pm, R: \$36 NR: \$40

Illuminated Basket (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3211-300 Th Nov 8, 7-9pm, R: \$30 NR: \$33

Tai Chi (18 & over) Newark Senior Center, #3623-0300, W Sep 19-Nov 14, 7-8pm, R: \$48 NR: \$53
Aerobics (16 & over), Downes Elem School, #3626-300, M & W Sep 17-Dec 10, 7:30-8:30pm, R: \$44 NR: \$49
Fit & Fifty Plus, George Wilson Center, #3620-300, T & Th Sep 20-Dec 6, 10-11am, R: \$44 NR: \$49
Yoga Style Stretch & Relaxation (16 & over), T Sep 18-Nov 13, 7:30-8:15pm, R: \$40 NR: \$45

Trips

Little Italy Feast of San Gennaro and New York City, #4705-300, Sa Sep 15, Departure 8am, Return Arrival 10:30pm, R: \$23 NR: \$26

Franklin D. Roosevelt Home and Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park, NY, #4700-300, Sa Nov 3, Departure 7am, Return Arrival 10:30pm, R: \$41 NR: \$44

Mt. Vernon & Alexandria, Virginia, #4719-300, Sa Oct 6, Departure 7am, Return Arrival 6pm, R: \$29 (children 6-11 \$24) NR: Add \$3

Historic Annapolis and US Naval Academy Tour, #4737-300, Sa Oct 20, Departure 8am, Return Arrival 7pm, R: \$23 NR: \$26

New York City, #4712-230, Sa Oct 27, Departure 7am, Return Arrival 10pm, R: \$25 NR: \$28

A Longwood Gardens Christmas, #4733-300, W Dec 5, Departure 5:30pm, Return Arrival 10pm, R: \$24 NR: \$27 (Ages 16-20 \$23, Ages 6 & under \$18)

2001 Christmas Spectacular, Radio City Music Hall, New York City, #4724-300, F Dec 7, Departure 6:45am, Return Arrival 9pm, (orchestra seats) R: \$82 NR: \$85, #4725-300, F Dec 7, Departure 6:45am, Return Arrival 9pm, (2nd mezzanine seats) R: \$67 NR: \$70. Shows scheduled 10:30am.

The Culinary Institute of America, #4710-100, F Apr 26, Departure 7am, Return Arrival 10:30pm, R: \$65 NR: \$68

Philadelphia Flower Show, #4702-000, W Mar 6, Departure 10am, Return Arrival 6 pm, R: \$32 (12 & under \$25) NR: Add \$3

Community Events and Family Fun

Newark Community Day - Sunday, September 16, 10am-5pm (rain date Sep 23)

Flea Market, George Wilson Park, #4500-300, Sa Sep 29 (rain date Oct 6), 8am-1pm, Vendor Fee R: \$15 NR: \$20
Trick or Treat Main Street, Sunday, October 28, from approximately 4-5:30pm

Annual Halloween Parade, Sunday, October 28 at 3pm, Tyre Avenue and Main Street, Categories of Participation: (pre-registration is necessary) Marching Bands, Floats, Large Marching Groups, Family Marching Groups, Vehicles

Thanksgiving Day Breakfast, George Wilson Center, #4511-300, Th Nov 22, 8-10:30am, \$2 advance, \$5 at the door

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Winterfest 2001 to be held on Fri Dec 7 on Main Street, 6-9pm (rain date Sa Dec 8)

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Please call the Recreation Office for specific dates, times and locations.

Registration for all other activities begins Saturday, September 8, 10am-12noon in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road for **NEWARK RESIDENTS ONLY**; thereafter Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm

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Street Address	
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Resident <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Resident <input type="checkbox"/>	

Participant Information				
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Activity Number	Activity Name	Activity Fee	Non Res./Misc. Fee	Total Due
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both of Wilmington, Ida Cooper of Newark; two nieces; one nephew; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives.

Services were held at The House of Wright Mortuary. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

Edward M. Niedziejko, research engineer

Newark resident Edward M. Niedziejko died Friday, Aug. 24, 2001.

Mr. Niedziejko, 62, was a principal research and development engineer for Kimberly Clark, formerly Scott Paper, for 36 years, retiring in 1997. He held a patent for Scott Paper. He was all-DELCO at St. James High School in Chester, Pa., attended the University of Pittsburgh, and received his degree in mechanical engineering from Drexel University. He also received 38 full football scholarships. He was an avid golfer, fisherman, and enjoyed cooking.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mary Ann; sons, Edward of Newark, Michael and his wife Gina Marie of Flemington, N.J.; daughter, Debbie Troxell and her husband Mike of Boca Raton, Fla.; grandchildren, Katie and Dana Troxell and Maria and Michael Neidziejko; sister, Maryann Dorbich of Wilmington; mother and father-in-law, Geri and Fred Ross of Clarksburg, W.Va.

A service was held in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Deborah Ann Cleaves, worked at Acme

Newark resident Deborah Ann Cleaves died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001.

Ms. Cleaves, 48, worked as a telemarketer for the Cancer Federation for several years, she previously worked as a clerk for Acme Market in University Plaza, and had also owned and operated Vantsyland at various locations in Delaware.

She is survived by her son, Wes W. Ywaskevich of Newark; sister, Patricia M. Sanchez of Massapequa, N.Y.; and fiancée, Arthur W. Gribble of Newark.

A service was held in the Strano & Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

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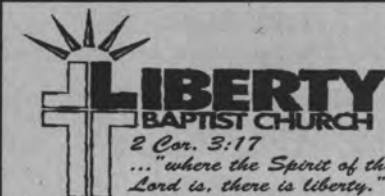
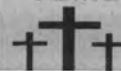


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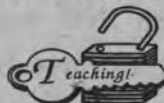
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U of D Football - vs Georgia Southern 9/8

Hens try to rebound against nation's best

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Things certainly don't get any easier for the University of Delaware football team.

The Blue Hens were knocked off 10-7 at home last Thursday by a Rhode Island team that was 3-8 last season. This week, the Hens travel to defending national champion and top-ranked Georgia Southern.

Delaware was unable to beat the Eagles in last year's semifinal game at Delaware Stadium. Since then, a host of Hens graduated while Georgia Southern returned most of its team.

In addition, the Eagles are an incredible 112-11 at Paulson Stadium and are currently on a 32-game home win streak. Throw in the fact that the Georgia Southern ripped Savannah State 69-6 in its opener and it's easy to see why the Hens would be concerned.

"I don't know if we've played a better football team," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who still needs four wins to reach the 300-win milestone. "In many ways they're better than last year - not in the least is that they have everybody back."

Fullback Adrian Peterson is one of those players that is back. All Peterson did last season was rush for 2,056 yards and win the Walter Payton Award as the nation's best I-AA player.

Peterson racked up 192 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries in the Eagles' opener against Savannah State. In last year's 27-18 victory over the Hens, Peterson ran for 198 yards and a touchdown.

"Peterson is just so tough," Raymond said. "I don't get the feeling that he has that exceptional speed. But he's just so hard. He'll get one-yard, two-yards, one-yard and then 15. Then he'll get one-yard, two-yards and then 60. He's an exceptional football player."

Raymond is also impressed with quarterback J.R. Revere. The speedy quarterback rushed for over 976 yards last season and threw for 1,639 more. He also threw 13 touchdowns as opposed to just seven interceptions.

Slotback Andre Weathers, who rushed for 122 yards on just four carries in last year's win over UD, also returns for Georgia Southern.

In all, the Eagles pounded out 381 rushing yards against a Hen defensive unit that had allowed only 109 yards per game in the prior 13 games.

Defensively, the Eagles are tough as well. They gave up only an average of 340 yards per game last season and return most the same unit.

"They are very quick - the quickest we've played against," said Blue Hen offensive guard John Ahern of the Georgia Southern defensive front. "They're not very big though. They're undersized compared to Rhode Island. But they love to play football and are just really intense." With the two teams having played each other so recently, Delaware's element of surprise is missing as well.

"We know it'll be a challenge," said Georgia Southern coach Paul Johnson, who has guided the Eagles to three state I-AA championship game appearances and has won four straight I-AA Coach of the Year Awards. "We've played them a couple of times in the last four years and we know they're a physical team with a great program and an outstanding coaching staff."

"We were a little bit surprised by the [Rhode Island] result. But I think the weather had a lot to do with that. We also know they'll be determined to bounce back. Anytime you get two proud football programs to play, you know it'll be a great game."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Delaware's Mondo Davis gets a sack during the Rhode Island game.

2001 Delaware Football Schedule

September

8	at Georgia Southern	1:00 PM
15	West Chester (Freshman parents/Grotto Pizza Day)	7:00 PM
22	UMass (Youth Day/Band Day)	7:00 PM
29	at Northeastern	12:30 PM

October

6	at New Hampshire	12:00 PM
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October* (continued)

13	Hofstra	12:00 PM
	(Homecoming/WSFS Day)	
20	William & Mary	1:00 PM
27	off	

November

3	at James Madison	3:00 PM
10	Richmond	1:00 PM
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