

NEWARK POST

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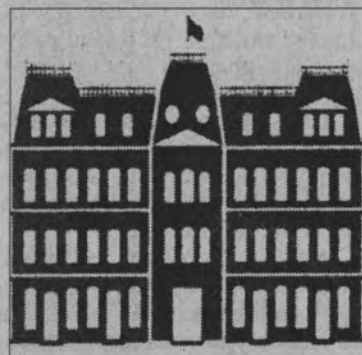
November 28, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Relating
the India
Experience.

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A grand
time of year
for events.

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Newark seeks
fifth straight
title

Page 12

UP FRONT

Taking shots at the mayor

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MAYOR Hal Godwin, like any person in public life, is familiar with criticism. When he votes "yea" or "nay," usually he is pleasing some while angering others. Godwin recently allowed himself to be the target of a barrage of barbs as a fund-raising "roast," a la the old Dean Martin "Man of the Hour" television shows.

The Nov. 13 event at Timothy's was a benefit for the Newark Historical Society. Most present



Streit



Just... ..gone

NEWARK POST PHOTO
BY JOHN LLERA

The Sept. 11 disaster site in lower Manhattan was still burning during the time when Charlene Bell, a school nurse at Jennie Smith Elementary School in the Christina District, spent a week assisting families of survivors at a Red Cross station set up in an office building.

Charter School wants dollars from Newark

City manager
disputes one of
the claimed errors

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Opening the Newark Charter School could cost local taxpayers some money. "The state provides zero money for startup costs for Charter Schools," explained executive director Gregory Meece, "which amounted to \$400,000 in our case. We did not have corporate backing, so those funds came from parents and many other individuals."

Meece said the school's board of directors campaigned for and budgeted the cost of the buildings and the furnishings together with other items not funded by the state. "When the city of Newark said we had to have sprinklers during the planning process, we added another \$42,500 to the

cost," Meece said. "We knew sprinklers would be good to have, despite the added cost at an inconvenient time."

However, the expenses that followed were more than unexpected.

"A city staff person gave the company installing the sprinklers the wrong water pressure in the pipes connecting to the city water system," said Meece. "As a result, we had to retrofit the sprinklers. That added \$16,900 to the cost of installation."

In a letter to the school from the sprinkler company, Meece said he was told that the city staff was aware of and "did not dispute" the mistake by a city employee. "We found out about the mistake two weeks before we were to open," said Meece. "City inspectors said the water pressure was not enough to make the sprinklers work properly."

Although the cost of retrofitting was daunting, Meece said the only other choice at that point

See DOLLARS, 2 ►

Eden Center getting

enjoyed themselves, save a few society members who apparently didn't understand what the tenor of a roast would be.

Even though I have this bully pulpit at my disposal to take a shot at Godwin whenever I please, I had fun.

Society prez Bob Thomas was supposed to warm the crowd up for us. I suggest he keep his day job with the city's water department.

Another roaster was State Senator Steve Amick, giving those present an opportunity to see the humorous side of the Senate minority leader. Steve did a take-off of Jeff Foxworthy with a litany of lame "you can tell you're the mayor of Newark if..." jokes.

Newark Police Captain Bill Nefosky red-lined most of his usual routine but scored big with his Groucho Marx glasses with references to Councilman Jerry Clifton.

Clerk of the Peace Ken Boulden, a veteran of the national comedy circuit, battled clean-up. His rapid-fire series of shots ended with a parade of Hooters girls, waitresses, Ken claimed, from the restaurant where everybody knows Hal's name.

The mayor was a good sport.

nurse law hundreds who lost all we take for granted

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When Charlene Bell's hot water tank needs fixing, she knows her husband will take care of it. When her car needs an oil change, her husband lubes it up for her. If she and her husband ever decide to sell their house, he would know exactly what to do.

She can't imagine what would happen if she woke up one day and he was gone.

"In a marriage," she said, "you divide up responsibilities."

If she were left to handle the bills and the repairs and their four children all alone she wouldn't know what to do. "I would have to put my house up for sale, but I wouldn't know how to do it," she said. "It would all just be completely overwhelming."

Since she returned from a week spent working with the American Red Cross in New York City, Bell knows what is really important. Now, when her husband fills up her gas tank, she thanks him a couple of times instead of just once.

A registered nurse at Jennie Smith Elementary School, Bell spoke in New York with hundreds of people who have lost all those things she took for granted.

Bell was part of a Red Cross Fast Track program in Manhattan where she fielded phone calls from people who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Charlene Bell, along with a nurse named Marie and a psychologist named Judy, worked 12-hour shifts for a week at a Red Cross station set up in an office building with a view of Manhattan.

terrorist attacks. She was there as a sounding board, a counselor, a financial consultant. She was there to assure callers that they were not alone.

Bell called the Red Cross not long after the tragedy to offer her services for anything the organization needed. She registered for a disaster training seminar, where she was certified in disaster recovery for first aid, and learned how to help people who have suffered a tremendous loss — people who are displaced from their homes, who need food or blankets, or who just needed to talk to

See NURSE, 5 ▶

new Rt. 7 entrance

Christina District already has made traffic changes at facility in the past

By CHRISTINE SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Christina School District, which had to relocate an elementary school from the site in 1999 because of excessive traffic, will be making more adjustments for the traffic flow at the Eden Support Services Center at Routes 7 and 40 in Bear.

District employees at the building will no longer be able to turn directly into the facility off Route 7 because the Delaware Department of Transportation is widening the road and adding a median.

DelDOT purchased a piece of land from the Christina District to build a driveway for the new entrance to the property off

Moore's Lane, which is Old Hamburg Road. Christina School board members voted to accept the roadway changes at their meeting on Nov. 13.

According to Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for facilities, the Eden Support Services Center is home to "mostly district programs," computer tech programs, title one, some instructional programs and facility management and maintenance." A New Castle County building for the Head Start program is also on the property.

Mark Tudor of DelDOT said the adjustments to the entrance to the Eden Support Services Center is part of improvements widening Route 7 from two to four lanes. "We are also going to be putting a median as a safety issue," said Tudor. "When you have that much traffic and things going on, the median will provide a safer situation."

The improvements to Route 7 are part of Route 40's 20-year

See EDEN CENTER, 3▶

Italian Bistro struggling without alcohol on menu

Not the first restaurant to claim this problem at this location

Owners of the Italian Bistro restaurant at 59 East Main Street are asking the city of Newark to boost their lagging sales by extending an alcohol sales permit.

According to Mark Sisk, attorney for the restaurant, the "buzz" about the Italian Bistro has fizzled out since it opened in August. "The sales turned in by the restaurant have been disappointing," Sisk said. "It has been necessary to subsidize the Main Street operation by...monies from the Kirkwood Highway operation, on a monthly basis."

Sisk said, if granted a license, the restaurant would not maintain a freestanding bar at any time and simply wanted to serve alcohol with lunch and dinner in the restaurant.

Under current city zoning, alcohol has not been permitted on the premises because the restaurant is located next to a church. The Newark United Methodist Church is next to the Italian Bistro.

In addition, during the subdivision process, the developer agreed to deed restrict the property to not permit alcohol sales. As a result, the Charcoal Pit restaurant, located there before the Bistro, was not permitted to sell alcohol and closed only months after opening.

City planning director Roy Lopata explained there were three ways that city council could change the law to permit alcohol sales at the Italian Bistro.

The city could subdivide the site, so the restaurant and the church were not connected. That would also mean any

future restaurant at the 59 East Main St. location could also serve alcohol on the premises. "We're somewhat concerned that this 'contrived' way of circumventing the zoning code would set an unfortunate precedent," said Lopata.

Council members could also vote to remove churches from the provision that prohibits alcohol sales. But, that could also allow bars or restaurants to open up near other churches in Newark, explained Lopata.

Finally, city council could amend the zoning code to stipulate that business owners who wish to serve alcohol adjacent to "protected uses" like churches could apply for a special use permit.

"The disadvantage of this approach," said Lopata, "is that without careful review of each case, council could be accused of making 'arbitrary' decisions approving alcoholic beverages in one instance and not in another."

City manager Carl Luft said if city council members do not want to allow alcohol sales on the property, then they should tell the Bistro owners now instead of making them wait around for an answer.

On Monday, resident Jean White told city council a fourth choice would be to just say no to the Bistro and a fifth choice would be to ask the church to move. "This is not a simple situation," said White, who is against serving alcohol at the site. "This (decision not to allow alcohol) was discussed previously and involves the trust of the community."

Mayor Hal Godwin and other councilmembers, agreeing with White's remarks, commented that they were against relaxing the deed restriction at the site.

However, they also had no objection to submitting the Bistro's request to the city's newly formed Alcohol



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

The Italian Bistro opened in August at a location where a Charcoal Pit restaurant lasted less than a year.

Commission for review. "I have no objection to the Alcohol Commission taking a look at it," said Thomas Wampler, "although I feel that property, as proposed by the owners, was a good location for family-oriented business — I still think we did the right thing."

The Commission is expected to make recommendations on a city alcohol policy by April 1.

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Holiday promotions this week in downtown Newark

Downtown Newark is sponsoring a host of holiday promotions that will be lots of fun, save customers' money, and thank them for shopping in Newark.

Customers can enjoy the hometown atmosphere of Downtown Newark as they take advantage of free public parking in municipal lots and at downtown meters from Dec. 14 through the New Year, and during the season's Downtown Newark special events.

Women's Shopping Night is Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 3 to 8 p.m. Kid's Shopping Day is Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Men's Shopping Night is Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 3 to 8 p.m.

During these special events, Downtown Newark

merchants will be giving discounts on purchases, and giveaways to reduce customers costs and stretch their dollars during this time of economic uncertainty.

Downtown merchants will also be striving to make holiday shopping an enjoyable experience for customers by offering refreshments and entertainment, along with personal customer service.

Downtown Newark will also supply free parking and free gift wrapping services during these events.

For more information about the special shopping days, contact Maureen Feeney-Roser, city of Newark Planning Department at 366-7030 or John Corradin, The Days of Knights, 366-0963.

POLICE REPORTS

Carjacking at Route 273 & Harmony Road

Delaware State Police are investigating a carjacking that occurred in the parking lot of a Newark area gas station/convenience store.

The incident happened on Nov. 23 at 1:40 p.m. A 22-year-old male drove up to the Shell Mart located at Route 273 near Harmony Road. The driver exited his car with the motor running. While he was in the store a male suspect entered the driver's 1997 Volks Wagon Jetta and began to back out of the space.

The driver ran out of the store and tried to stop the suspect by reaching in and pulling out the keys. The driver was dragged in the parking lot for approximately 15 yards before he was freed from the vehicle.

The Jetta was last seen driving westbound on Route 273 and had a Delaware tag of 378086.

The suspect was described as a black male 20 to 25 years old. He had short hair and was wearing a blue/green sweatshirt with jeans.

The driver received minor injuries.

Noise, disorderly premises in Newark

Newark Police charged Gregory C. Penecale, 21, with a

noise violation for loud music and voices at an apartment on Woolen Way around 1:46 a.m. on Nov. 18. Jeffrey R. Rocheleau, 22, of Newark and Chelsea A. Ferrell, 19, of Greenwood were charged with having disorderly premises for a loud party at 79 Madison Drive around 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Chad J. Mekles, 21, and Jason T. Herbert, 20, were charged with a noise violation for a loud party at an apartment on Scholar Drive around 1 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Christopher M. Fitzhugh, 25, was charged with a noise violation for loud music at a residence on Christina Mill Drive around 2:35 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Newark Police charged Heather L. Poole, 21, of New York and Jeannette A. Wikel, 22, of Elkton with a noise violation for a loud radio at an apartment on Marvin Drive around 10:25 p.m. on Nov. 16.

Alcohol, associated incidents in Newark

On Nov. 15 around 11:25 p.m., Todd A. Krug, 30, was arrested on the sidewalk at 194 South College Ave. for having an open 40-ounce bottle of Steel Reserve. John B. Hollinghaus, 20, of Pike Creek was charged with underage possession after he was found with a 12-ounce can of beer on South Chapel Street

Six local drivers charged with not using child safety restraints

The Newark Police Department conducted a child safety seat checkpoint on Tuesday, Nov. 20, on East Delaware Avenue at the Newark High School.

As a result of this campaign: 1,400 vehicles passed through the checkpoint; 58 vehicles were stopped and checked for proper child restraints; 17 dri-

vers had their children's car seats inspected by a certified child passenger safety technician; and six drivers were issued traffic summonses for failing to properly restrain their children.

If you would like further information about child safety seats, please contact Lieutenant Thomas Le Min at 302-366-

around 12:45 a.m. on Nov. 16. Around midnight on Nov. 18, unknown persons used a brown beer bottle to smash a window in a car parked behind a home on Madison Drive. Damage was estimated at \$250. On Nov. 15 around 9:10 p.m., Newark Police charged Brian Ross Carroll, 18, of Elkton with underage entering at a liquor store in the Newark Shopping Center.

Underage drunk driving on Casho Mill Rd.

Newark Police charged Matthew J. Whalen, 19, with zero tolerance driving under the influence after he was involved in an accident on Casho Mill Road south of Timber Creek Lane around 5 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Armed robbery at Wawa on Route 4

Delaware State Police are searching for a man who held up a Newark area convenience store.

The robbery occurred Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Wawa located at Route 4 and Harmony Road.

A male suspect entered the store at 3:50 p.m. and approached an 18-year-old female clerk. The

clerk was closing the cash drawer when the suspect confronted her and displayed what appeared to be a weapon.

The suspect demanded money and fled the store after he obtained the currency.

Troopers are looking for a black male, 20 to 25 years old, six feet tall and weighing about 190 pounds. He was last seen wearing a red hooded sweatshirt. No one was injured in the robbery.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Employee steals Easter Seals' checks

New Castle County Police charged Benson Dill, 27, of New Castle with 23 counts of felony forgery and one count of felony theft on Wednesday, Nov. 21 after County detectives received a complaint of a forgery and theft that occurred at the Easter Seals of Delaware located in the Corporate Circle in New Castle.

The investigation revealed Dill had forged and cashed 23 Easter Seals checks since March 2001 and allegedly used the money to pay off debts.

City inspector has authority to interpret BOCA code for project

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was worse. "Our other option was installing pumps, at a cost of \$50,000, which would have been significantly more."

Meece took the \$16,900 bill for retrofitting the sprinklers to the school's board of directors, one of whom is State Representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark). Boulden took that bill to city manager Carl Luft who said the flow test numbers for the pipe in question were flawed.

"A malfunction of the gauge used to capture this information or error on the part of the operator is suspected," Luft said. "We cannot determine which occurred. Regardless, this resulted in the need to make adjustments to the sprinkler system of the school..."

Luft said city staff are in the process of confirming the costs that would not have been incurred if the original test numbers were correct. "Pending appropriate documentation from Wayman or the Charter School, I will make a determination of action regarding this issue," he said.

But, the Charter School had more problems to come. "After the retrofitting, city inspectors cut a hole in the ceiling to see if the sprinklers were installed correctly," Meece said. "At that point, they told us for the first time that we needed joist hangers in the ceiling under the BOCA code before they could issue a certificate of occupancy."

Meece said the school was more concerned about the disruption this work would cause than the cost. "Under our contract with the manufacturer, they were responsible for the added cost of work required by the BOCA code," Meece said. "But, they had to tear out all the ceilings to install the joist hangers and then redo the ceilings and replaster and repaint all the walls. We were only days away from opening and the everything was covered with plaster dust."

The bill for this last bit of construction came to \$26,400. "We

paying it because of the clause in the contract about the BOCA code. The manufacturer wrote back and said it was not required by BOCA."

Meece said the board of directors was sure the city's building department knew what they were talking about, so they authorized \$600 to hire a structural engineer from Philadelphia to document the requirement. "Unfortunately, the consultant agreed with the manufacturer that the joist hangers were not required by BOCA," said Meece.

Luft said Meece's assertion is not true. "The Charter School was provided a copy of the BOCA code section outlining this requirement on Oct. 2," said Luft. "Basically, without the addition of joist hangers where these portable structures were pieced together, portions of the roof would only have been supported by nails in a wooden beam. You can imagine that winds, or the weight of snow and ice, could compromise such a structure's stability."

A Nov. 16 opinion from BOCA International, given at the city's request, indicated that requesting the joist hangers was reasonable given that "...the failure of such a connection could result in a catastrophic event..." BOCA architect John W. Payne added that the city building inspector, as code official, has the final authority to interpret the BOCA code.

After presenting the school's problems to city council on Nov. 12, Meece said he wasn't sure what to expect. "I don't know what's fair or what the city is inclined to do," Meece said. "But, we didn't make these mistakes."

This week, Luft said the Charter School staff was also complaining about high electric bills. "The (heating system installed in the school) is all electric and supported by 24 separate units," explained Luft. "I am also told there is minimal insulation in these buildings. As a result, the overall heating system is relatively inefficient and costly."

FAX TO THE MAX! NEWARK POST 737-9019

BIRTHS

Wednesday, November 7
Baker- Deborah and James, Hockessin, son

Friday, November 9
Williams- Tana, Newark, son
Jenkins- Erica, Newark, son
Cowan- Barbara and Andrew, Newark, daughter

Sunday, November 11
Kline- Jennifer, Newark, daughter

Monday, November 12
Birmingham- Eileen, Newark, daughter
Rodriguez- Leslie L. and Robert, Newark, daughter
Snader- Deborah and Chad, Newark, daughter

Tuesday, November 13
Wilkinson- Karol, Newark, daughter
Peden- Cynthia and Michael, Newark, daughter
Payne- Erin and Ronald Jr., Newark, son
Wedainaton- Joni, Newark, daughter
McNair- Ayesha, Newark, son
CeSario- Christine and Anthony, Newark, son
Wilson- Emily and Adam, Newark, daughter
Dotson- Doris, Newark, son

Wednesday, November 14
Nasr- Ghada and Safwat, Newark, son
Romano- Margaret and Tony, Hockessin, son
Kalina and Richard Jr., Newark, son
Higgins- Jennifer and Patrick, Hockessin, son

Thursday, November 15
Pijuan- Michelle and Michael, Hockessin.

New traffic patterns at intersection expected in summer 2002

▶ EDEN CENTER, from 1

Transportation Plan. Additional turn lanes also will be incorporated to "alleviate congestion" at the heavily-traveled intersection, Tudor said. Traveling westbound on Route 40, there will be two turn lanes instead of one to southbound Route 7. Eastbound on Route 40, there will be an addi-



Additional turn lanes at Routes 40 and 7 are also part of plans to widen Route 7 near Eden Center.

tional turn lane when making a left onto northbound Route 7. Another part of the construction

plan includes two left turn lanes on southbound on Route 7 for eastbound Route 40.

The road improvements will most likely begin in the spring or summer of 2002, Tudor said.

DelDOT paid the Christina School District \$103,000 for the land to build the new entrance to the center. However, the district only receives \$41,200, while the state receives the other 60 percent.

"It is a 60/40 split with the state because any project we do school-wise and major capital projects, the state gives us 60 percent of the money and we have a referendum for the other 40 percent," Riley said. "So when we receive money back, we give 60 percent to the state."

The district's share will go into the general fund for the district and no discussion of what the money will be used for has taken place, said Jeff Edmison of the Christina District.

Though the change to the entrance of the center may initially be an inconvenience, district



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Increased traffic from three shopping centers at Routes 40 and 7, including the one directly across the road from the parking lot of the Eden Support Services Center, forced Christina District to relocate the Leasure Elementary School in 1999.

officials agree that the improvements to the road and the intersection are necessary.

"In the long run it will be better because the turn lane right now at Routes 7 and 40 east is pretty narrow and not well defined," Edmison said. "It is fairly congested turning left into our property. The road changes will force us to go a little further to turn, but that's okay."

The safety of this intersection is not a new issue for the Christina School District. The site of the Eden Support Services Center was home to the old Leasure Elementary School before it closed in June of 1999 and the new school opened on Church Road.

"[Routes 7 and 40] is one of the most dangerous intersections," Riley said. "We used to have the school there, but we closed it because we were concerned about high traffic flow. I think it is a necessary improvement to the intersection and it will be worthwhile."

New principal named this month at Newark High School

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Florence Rieman is now queen bee of the Newark High School yellow jackets. Earlier this month, after district officials interviewed seven applicants for the job, Rieman was named Newark's new principal. Her contract runs through June 30, 2004.

Rieman kicked off her start as principal by bragging that Newark's football team is on the way to winning its fifth-straight Division One state title. "I'm sure we'll win," Rieman said, sitting at her desk, which is dotted with tiny bumble bee pictures and toys. "I probably shouldn't say that, but I am."

Rieman has worked as interim principal at the school since July, when Frank Hagen, principal at the school for 14 years, suddenly resigned.

Dr. Nicholas Fischer, the district superintendent, said Rieman's solid background

in teaching and administration, paired with her integrity and leadership experience, is what earned her the job.

Principalships at the secondary school level are very time consuming, Fischer said, and parents, teachers and students all expect the principal to be available before and after school. "We were very fortunate to find such a high quality candidate," he said.

Rieman, who lives in Claymont but is "seriously considering" moving to Newark, taught English at Newark High School for two years in the late '60s, and before that, taught at North East High School in Pasadena, Md.

She came back to the Christina District for good in 1985, starting as an English teacher at Christiana High School, then moving to Glasgow High School, where she taught 12th grade English from 1987 until 1999.

She also co-chaired Glasgow's Strategic Planning Committee, Middle States Accreditation for Growth



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Florence Rieman, interim principal since June, officially became principal at Newark High School earlier this month.

Committee, site council, and the START student intervention program.

From August 1999 until August 2000, Rieman served as an administrative intern at Newark High, during which time she mentored new staff members.

The next year, she served as assistant principal at Glasgow, and then moved to Newark High School as interim principal when Hagen resigned.

Rieman said so far, she thinks "it's a great job," though it is tougher than teaching in some respects.

"Teachers are responsible for 150 kids, for 45 minutes at a time," she said. "Now I'm responsible for all the students, and the teachers. Everyone looks to the principal for solutions."

She hopes to raise student achievement at Newark with the STAR reading and math programs, which help teachers tailor instruction to meet each student's needs.

More immediately, Rieman wants to participate in as many school activities "as I possibly can."

Christina District to hold town meetings

No raccoon or squirrel hunting permitted at White Clay State Park

Friday, November 16
Leonardi- Debra, Newark, daughter
Miller- Michelle and Joseph, Newark, son
Holly- LeAnn and Tim, Bear, son
Forbes- Tina Marie and Gary, Bear, daughter
Howard- Jeanna, Newark, son

Saturday, November 17
Messick- Danielle and Darin, Bear, daughter
Hondras- Jene, Bear, son

Sunday, November 18
Hannah- Kerry and Christian, Newark, son
Owens- Melissa, Newark, daughter

Monday, November 19
Foulke- Dawn Lynn and Douglas, Bear, daughter
Diubaldo- Christine and Domenic, Hockessin, daughter

Christina School District plans a series of town meetings for parents, staff and community residents to talk to members of the district's school board and administrators about issues of interest.

"This is an opportunity for people to sit down and talk with us about their ideas and any issues of concern," said School Superintendent Dr. Nicholas A. Fischer. "We decided to go with a town meeting format based on feedback from the public that they did not have an opportunity to have an open dialogue or discussion with members of the school board and the administration."

The District announced a schedule of town meetings and community roundtables extending into May 2001.

Scheduled community roundtables are: Jan. 28, 2002, at Bayard Elementary; March 25, 2002, at McVey Elementary; and May 28, 2002, at Jones Elementary.

Scheduled town meetings are: Feb. 25, 2002, at Keene Elementary and April 22, 2002, at Drew/Pyle Elementary.

All roundtables and meetings start at 7 p.m.

Community roundtables are similar to town meetings, but are only for district staff and the school superintendent. District school boardmembers don't participate in the roundtables.

For roundtables, each school has been asked to identify and invite parent representatives to participate. Roundtable participants have been asked to identify topics of interest that they would like to see discussed in further detail. Presentations may be made as appropriate. Members of the public are welcome to observe roundtable meetings, but cannot join in discussions.

District officials said these meetings are being held in addition to regular monthly parent breakfasts hosted by the superintendent and senior administrators.

The superintendent and senior staff also participate in a monthly lunch meeting with staff representatives from each school, and meet monthly with student leaders from each high school for similar dialogue and discussion.

A request to allow raccoon and squirrel hunting at White Clay Creek State Park near Newark has been turned down by Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Secretary Nicholas A. DiPasquale.

Deer hunting as a management tool will continue to be allowed at the park.

The decision was made after DNREC's Parks and Recreation Council unanimously opposed the proposal. The Council's decision was based on concerns for public safety; the park's location in an urbanized area; the fact that there is no wildlife management reason to hunt raccoons and squirrels; community opposition; resource protection; user conflicts; and budget impacts.

"After reviewing all of the material and comments, and after considering the council recommendation, I have decided to maintain the current

Division of Parks and Recreation practices at White Clay Creek State Park," DiPasquale said.

In April, at the request of several members of the public and with the support of the coalition of Natural Stream Valleys, Friends of White Clay Creek State Park, and the Delaware Nature Society, DiPasquale approved a study of the proposal to allow raccoon and squirrel hunting at the northern New Castle County park.

The study, which looked at issues related to initiating recreational hunting, including environmental concerns, user conflicts and public safety, was completed in July. The results were made available at the park, at Newark Public Library and on DNREC's Internet site. In August, the Council held a public meeting in Newark to take public comments.

Area Bicycle Map now available

The Newark Bicycle Committee, with approval from city council, has published a Newark Area Bicycle Map that details bicycle facilities such as bike lanes and paths, bike parking, caution areas, and connections to transit.

Committee members said the development of this map shows their commitment to increasing the safety and mobility of Newark's bicyclists.

According to the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, Between 150 and 200 bicyclists are injured in Delaware motor vehicle crashes each year.

Riders should wear bright clothing or attach a bike safety flag to the back of the cycle. When riding a bike at night, cyclists must have a front white light and rear red reflectors on the bicycle.

Ride with the flow of traffic, use appropriate signals to make other motorists aware of intentions to stop or turn, and obey the same stop signs and traffic signals that motorized vehicles do. Don't weave in and out of parked cars, making it hard for you to be seen by other motorists.

For more information on safe bicycling practices, contact the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension, the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, the White Clay Bicycle Club, and the Delaware Bicycle Council.

Copies of Newark's bike map have been placed in key areas, including the University's Morris Library, the Newark Public Library, Newark High School, and local bicycle shops.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Alcohol policy not easy mark

Newark's new Alcohol Commission has its work cut out. On the one hand, city council and the community have a long-standing policy of limiting the venues for alcohol sales on Main Street.

Aimed at bars and underage and irresponsible drinking, the policy nevertheless led to deed restrictions against alcohol sales at numerous locations. The Italian Bistro is the first to try to squeeze over the limit.

On the other hand, some of the places drawing the most repeat customers and compliments these days are the restaurants serving wine and beer with meals.

Last spring, city council relaxed some restrictions to permit alcohol with meal service and even drink specials. In addition, these venues can now add to their draw with outdoor music.

All of which encourages the very kind of business, albeit aimed at a mature clientele, that was unthinkable a few years ago in Newark.

One councilmember mournfully recalled the days when the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon "were the only game in town" as far as bars went.

She also recalled the many clothing stores and banks and diners that lined Main Street. Some of them are still there.

But, business climates and customer tastes and choices move on. This year the world economy is still reeling from the Sept. 11 disaster.

The Alcohol Commission will have to consider the overall needs of, not only Newark, but the surrounding community from which they want to attract business.

At the same time, the disorderly conduct, assaults, and general trashiness brought by irresponsible drinkers to Newark's downtown seven nights a week is still a big consideration.

Good luck

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This is an undated postcard view of the former Red Man's Fraternal Home, now a part of DuPont's Stine Haskel site on Elkton Road. The home was maintained for the aged members of the Improved Order of Red Men of Delaware and their wives. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*.

"Out of the Attic" features old photos from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

November 24, 1926 Newark's oldest woman dies

Mrs. Nancy Crow Law, one of the oldest women in Delaware, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, near Newark, Thursday. Mrs. Law was within less than a year of the century mark, having been born in August 1827. She had been in failing health for some time but was able to attend church until

Workers to accept a three-year moratorium on wage increases.

Representative Thomas Evans (R, Del.) said Monday that House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill had pulled the \$1.5 billion aid bill, preventing it from coming to a vote this week and giving its backers more time to gain support.

City funding allocations explored

charged with murder in Newark.

Towing group criticizes peers

Members of the Delaware Towing Association want the public to know that there are many tow truck companies willing to expose their operations to the light of day.

"Some scavengers who don't have a contract with the police work from their house and go out

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



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

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



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

Kathy Burr and Virginia

Development are the office

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Our mission

Our mission

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

The Newark Post is looking for exceptional students in the Christina, Colonial and Red Clay school districts to feature periodically in the paper. Teachers in these districts can nominate a student in any grade, based on attitude, classwork and community involvement. Send a photo with name and grade of student, school, and synopsis of reasons for nomination to: Mary E. Petzak, Editor, Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713

failing health for some time but was able to get around until on a short time ago.

Mrs. Law was born in Ireland and came to this country with her parents when a young girl. She married James Law who for half a century was a farmer near Appleton, Md.

Thief takes cash from Dickey home

Last Wednesday afternoon, the home of J. Harvey Dickey was entered, sometime between 5 and 6, and robbed of \$18 in cash.

Burnt matches were dropped throughout the house indicating that the entry took place after dark.

A window in the kitchen had been forced open by the thief and persons were working in sight of that window up to 5 o'clock.

December 5, 1979 Chrysler aid bill stalled

The vote on the House of Representatives version of the Chrysler financial aid bill has been delayed, apparently to stave off a likely defeat.

The Senate version, meanwhile, ran into difficulties of its own, when the banking subcommittee asked the United Auto

allocations explored

City Council began its examination of the proposed 1960 general operating budget Monday night, but only got as far as allocating over \$96,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to private social service agencies.

City Manager Peter Marshall's proposal of a \$6,845,000 budget is up 6.5 percent over this year's level of \$6,428,000. Marshall also recommended increases in the city's electric, water and sewer rates, while keeping the property tax rate at 90 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation.

November 29, 1996 Under siege

By late on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 21, the parking lot at the Newark Municipal Building had resumed its normal businesslike appearance. City and police vehicles came and went, city residents and staff parked and entered the building without impediment.

Gone was the bristling and over-whelming array of media trucks, cars, and equipment that had camped out almost around the clock since Monday waiting for the arrests of two teenagers

work from their house and go out to accident scenes "illegally," explained Pat Mummert of Holly Oak Service Center. "They get there before the contract tow truck and take the car to a repair garage - the driver pays them because the don't know any better."

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Kathy Burr and Virginia Buongiovanni are the office manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

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



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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PER CHANCE

True patriots are not new in Delaware

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST STAFF COLUMNIST

Whenever America's freedom is threatened, spontaneous expressions of patriotism appear - displays of the flag, slogans, songs and speeches - that remind us of our heritage.

We Delawareans sometimes forget that men from our own state, indeed our own community, were leaders in a sustained effort to obtain the freedoms we too often take for granted.

It was Jacob Kollock, speaker of the Delaware Assembly, Caesar Rodney and Thomas McKean who were chosen to represent the interests of the three Lower Counties when a general congress met in New York City on Oct. 7, 1765.

Rodney and McKean became leaders in the effort to seek better treatment for British subjects in America, an effort that began with negotiation and, a decade later, led to revolution.

At this initial gathering of delegates from the 13 original colonies, the participants agreed to send a "united and loyal appeal" to King George and a "remonstrance to the House of Commons" concerning what were regarded as oppressive

acts of Parliament, especially those dealing with taxation.

McKean is credited with being the principal author of the "address" subsequently sent to the House of Commons.

In a letter to his brother, Caesar Rodney described this petition for the redress of grievances as "one of the most difficult tasks I ever saw undertaken, as we had carefully avoided any infringement of the prerogative of the crown and the power of Parliament, and yet in duty bound fully to assert the rights and privileges of the colonies."

When the despised Stamp Act was repealed in March 1766, Rodney, McKean and George Read were appointed by the Delaware Assembly to prepare an address to the king expressing the gratitude of the people of Delaware for this action.

Though born in Cecil County, Md., Read had moved to New Castle, where his family owned land, in 1754. He served as a member of the Delaware Assembly for 12 years, was chosen vice president of the state, and became acting chief magistrate.

After being appointed attorney-general by King George, he considered it his duty as a loyal subject to advise his monarch of the danger of imposing taxes on the colonies without giving them representation in Parliament.

In a letter to the king, he warned against continuing this practice, and prophesied that it eventually would lead to the colonies' independence.

King George was impressed by his letter and is said to have read it twice, but no significant change in British policy occurred. Read later resigned from his position and became a member of the Continental Congress that met in Philadelphia in 1774.

Read was joined in Philadelphia by McKean and Rodney, as Delaware's delegates and by John Dickinson, a Pennsylvania delegate, who also had held leadership posts in Delaware.

The same men were delegates to the 1776 Convention when McKean sent the urgent message to Caesar Rodney that compelled him to make his famous ride to cast Delaware's decisive vote for independence.

When the Constitutional Convention convened in May of 1787, Dickinson and Read again were members of a Delaware



Chance

Emergency personnel still needed to help at Red Cross centers in New York

► NURSE, from 1

someone.

During the training, a Red Cross representative told Bell they needed a team of five people to go to New York the next day, Oct. 25.

Bell and two other Delawareans hopped on an Amtrak train the next morning and headed to Brooklyn, where they were processed at Red Cross headquarters. She was assigned to a Red Cross temporary station in an office building on 52nd Street in uptown Manhattan — dozens of blocks away from the still-smoking World Trade Center, but still close to the people whose lives were shattered by the tragedy.

She worked 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. for five days, manning the phones and getting people the help they needed. The Red Cross paid for funerals or memorial services for the victims or plane tickets so their loved ones could attend.

It paid bills for people who lost loved ones and just couldn't make it alone. Bell referred some callers to therapy, others to the

accounting center for financial assistance. Some people just needed an attentive ear.

"Most people just wanted to tell their stories," she said. "I only talked with two (callers) who were very angry. Most people were distraught, because they lost a loved one. Everybody just wanted to share their story."

The tragedy put people in situations that Bell hadn't even considered. "I heard stories like, 'My ex-husband died and now I have the kids to take care of.'"

She would take down the name and phone number of every person who called.

If the caller needed assistance in-person, Bell would contact a team — made up of a nurse, a service person, and a mental health representative — that could help.

If the caller needed financial assistance, Bell would contact the Red Cross accounting center, and officials would send out a check. If she thought the person had a mental health problem, she would schedule therapy sessions with a psychologist.

The Fast Track workers' job was basically to get the ball rolling for the callers, Bell said. "We were basically the first con-

tact, then determined what services they needed."

In the evening, she would call them back to assure them help was on the way.

Some nights, still wired from long days working the phones, Bell would walk around the city to wind down before going back to the Hudson Hotel where the Red Cross supplied her with room and board.

In the place where so much had changed, bright lights still illuminated Times Square and the city still sparkled with camera flashes and NASDAQ numbers scanning across billboards. "The city was still very much alive," Bell said. "The main difference was, there were a lot more police. They were all over the place."

Bell paid a visit to Ground Zero. "I had seen it in pictures and on TV, but it just didn't hit me until I saw it in person."

As she approached the site, fires were still burning; lingering debris in the air burned her eyes; the smell of burnt bodies assaluted her nostrils.

Visiting New York, where all that pain and sorrow continues, led Bell to reflect on her own life. "You just have to be thankful for



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

The faces of people visting Ground Zero in New York reflect the sadness still felt when viewing the disaster site.

what you have," she said.

Bell, who met nurses from all over the United States at the Red Cross station, said there is a great need for more health care providers there. "Since I have come back, three more nurses

from the Christina District have signed up to go," Bell said. "One reason I agreed to publicize my trip was to get the word out about the need."

And, lining the walls of the Red Cross service centers, cards

from school children all over the country provide testimony to their efforts.

"Inside, (the cards) said 'thank you, nurses,'" Bell said. "It was so nice; they addressed them to the nurses."

Anti-terrorism legislation will be introduced in Delaware in January

House of Representatives Speaker Terry Spence (R-Stratford), is sponsoring legislation to increase the penalties facing those committing acts of terrorism in Delaware. "This bill is aimed at holding those who wish to disrupt our society accountable for their actions," Spence said.

Spence said the legislation establishes a broad legal definition for acts of terrorism to include bomb threats or the threat to use any "weapon of mass destruction." Additionally, it would cover any action designed to intimidate or coerce the government or civilian population through the use of violence or threats of violence.

Anyone found guilty of an act of terrorism under the bill would have committed a Class D Felony. If the act causes injury to another, the crime would escalate to a Class C Felony. Acts of terrorism resulting in death would be Class A felonies. Under the state's current sentencing guidelines, those committing Class D felonies face up to eight years in prison; Class C felons

with anything more than a misdemeanor," Spence said. "This bill will change that."

John Brady, attorney for the House, said the legislation also includes a provision holding those committing acts of terror responsible for the public costs of their actions. "When you consider a case like an anthrax scare, and the associated police, fire and hazardous material personnel that would be called to the scene," said Brady, "you could easily be talking about compensation ranging into thousands of dollars."

The bill also amends existing Delaware law making it a felony offense to delay the capture or hinder the prosecution of anyone committing any of the proposed crimes contained in the legislation, if those acts result in death or injury.

"I want to make it clear that this legislation is not meant to compete with the proposals recently made by Governor Minner," Spence said. "I believe my proposal will complement what the governor is calling for and that together we'll produce a more comprehensive effort to update

Team from UD's Disaster Research Center working on Sept. 11 report

Two days after the World Trade Center tragedy, a team from the University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center was in New York to observe and study the recovery effort firsthand.

Graduate student Tricia Wachtendorf and postdoctoral researcher Jim Kendra were given clearance to visit Ground Zero and the midtown planning centers, where they attended meetings, taking notes and watching what was taking place.

Director Kathleen Tierney also visited New York a few days later, and other students have since gone to New York as observers.

"The New York City Emergency Management Center, which was located in the World

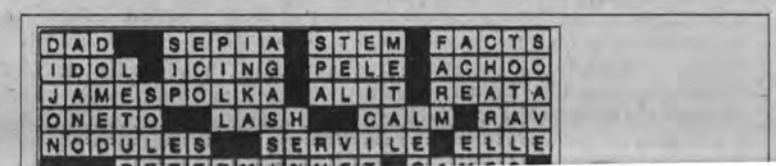
days, and the centers quickly made preparations for staff. At first, only snack food was available but that was replaced by catered meals and cots were available for sleeping," Kendra said.

Wachtendorf said the Victims Center, set up with information kiosks, interview sites, counselors, a special area for children and a place for processing death certificates, was especially heart-wrenching.

The team and Tierney planned to return to New York to follow

the progress of the recovery effort and share findings with New York officials about the disaster.

Tierney was quoted in an Oct. 7 article in The New York Times. The article pointed out that there is a "deep and substantial body of scholarship about how cities work in times of catastrophe," quoting Tierney who said, "Disasters don't alter the course of social change. They may accelerate trends but you don't see a reversal of what was already happening."



face up to eight years in prison; Class C felonies could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison; and Class A felonies carry a 15-year-to-life prison sentence.

The bill also creates the crime of "placing a false bomb or counterfeit substance resembling a weapon of mass destruction" when the intent is to cause "public alarm, inconvenience or terror." Those found guilty of the offense would face up to five years in prison, with stiffer penalties if an injury or death is caused by the crime.

"Currently, people who make facsimile bombs, or who leave letters with powder intended to mimic anthrax spores, cannot be charged

produce a more comprehensive effort to update our laws for the new threats facing Delaware."

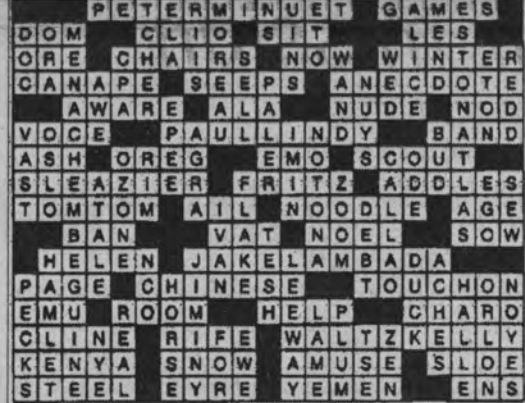
Although the legislation is not designed to deal with bomb threats made against public schools, Spence said it could be used in those instances. However, he was quick to add that cases involving juveniles would be assigned to Family Court, the bill contains no mandatory minimums, and judges would have full discretion in such matters. "There is no danger enactment of this law would inadvertently hold school kids to excessively harsh standards."

Spence said the bill will be introduced with the General Assembly returns to work Jan. 8.

which was located in the World Trade Towers complex, was destroyed, and it was impressive how quickly the city and center reestablished itself," Tierney said.

Wachtendorf and Kendra learned how officials dealt with health, safety and logistics issues-coordinating hundreds of agencies and countless donations, housing displaced persons, installing utilities, caring for the injured, recording information about victims and removing debris.

"People were working long



**Super
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from
Page 8**



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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK Memories shared in stories

The holidays are a great time when generations are together and can share family stories which can communicate beliefs, attitudes, feelings, customs, and traditions among generations.

Each family has its own folklore, the legacy of its past which is retold and interpreted to give meaning to life in the ever-changing world. Parents tell their children about the exploits of past generations. Adults swap anecdotes about family characters.

Stories can illuminate a family's journey of migration from the old country and settlement in the new land. As part of becoming Americans, our immigrant ancestors may have



By Maria Pippidis

changed family names, but their beliefs and attitudes continue to share our own. Today, as families move in search of employment or for other reasons, new experiences are incorporated into the stories, anecdotes, and jokes they tell.

Don't give a special family "treasure" or collectible to a younger family member without giving its special story, too. Was this a family heirloom carried by hand from Europe or was it a "peace offering" from your husband after he accidentally mowed off your favorite irises 40 years ago? A family treasure accompanied with a family story will mean much more to the receiver.

Why not dig out your old shoe box of family photos, identify the "unknowns" in the pictures, jot down memories behind the pictures or better yet write out and share verbally any family stories. Family stories, if handed down orally from generation to generation, will outlast photographs.

On individual slips of paper, write such things as "the funniest thing that ever happened to me;" "the most embarrassing," "weirdest;" "scariest," etc. Give each person a few minutes to think of a personal incident and have each person explain the stories behind his or her statements.

East meets west in Newark



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Padmini Manrai, seen above with her mother, Lalita, presented traditional Indian dances, songs and handicrafts like her costumes and the Batik wall paintings seen above and right at an Indian festival and exhibition presented as part of her work for a Girl Scout Gold Award.

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As part of her work to obtain her Girl Scout Gold Award, 15-year-old Padmini Manrai recently organized and presented a festival/exhibition called the Project India Experience for an audience of friends, family and community members.

"I put together a cultural program, several exhibits and a Resource Book

According to Manrai, India's culture stretches back as far as 5,200 years. "Today, India has as many as 35 different states and union territories," she explained. "Each region virtually has its own language and dialects, the food, festivals, customs, music and dances are different across different regions, and so are the cultural arts."

Manrai presented a traditional Indian Puja worship ceremony to start her festival and then performed a classical Bharat Natyam dance from south-

cate hand, eye, neck and shoulder movements with varied positions and postures.

Later she presented a Kathak or "storytelling" dance. Performed straight-legged, this dance characterized by intricate footwork and pirouettes depicts a combination of Hindu and Muslim influences also seen in the costume.

She also sang and played a sitar with a member of her family.

Other features of the exhibition

Manrai also assembled exhibits of Indian costumes, handicrafts, including Batik wall paintings, and religious items.

Manrai thanked Dr. Banrat Gajjar, her spiritual teacher, for teaching her yoga, as well as "many things about Hinduism." She is grateful to Uma Chetty and Radhika Joshi for her dance training, and Ustad Hameed Hossain who taught her to play the sitar, and Ustad Shafiq Rahman for her vocal lessons.

older family or community member and collect a story concerning the "old days." Taking time to visit older family members - by letter, phone, personal visits, video or audiotapes - is a way to exchange memories.

Be creative with the questions you ask. What are some best childhood memories? What was school like? What chores did you have? What was the best present you ever received?

After gathering family stories, develop a scrapbook, journal, make audio/video tapes, write a book, organize photo albums or create a website.

Encourage your family (both young and old) to begin a journal of everyday happenings, recording their feelings and thoughts, because someday someone in future generations will want to know "how it was."

Tell stories at family gatherings, meals, at school or work, and with friends and neighbors. People of all ages love stories. Be sure to listen to stories, too, for storytelling is a sharing of hearts and spirits.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

Indo-American heritage," said Manrai, an 11th grader at Caravel Academy.

means "prayer." Bharat Natyam dances feature intri-

Indian food-tasting courtesy of the Bombay Palace Restaurant.

Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council based in Newark.

Newark-based WNRK back on the airwaves in Delaware

Radio Station WNRK 1260AM is back on the air after leaving in June due to the sale of the land where the towers had stood for 35 years.

Vincent Klepac, owner of a Dover-based gospel music radio station, purchased the Newark radio site which he said will play holiday music continuously until Christmas.

In January, the format will change to '60s and '70s music, interspersed with the local news and sports updates which made the the 37-year-old station so popular.

WNRK shut down in June when Al Campagnone, who owned the station since 1984,

sold the land on Walther Road where two of the the station's three towers stood. "The price was just too good for Al," Klepac said.

Campagnone has since moved to California and the two Walther Road radio towers on the land he sold have been bulldozed.

Klepac, who has owned the 1600 AM radio station named Heaven in Dover since 1996, said he is broadcasting WNRK from the remaining tower.

He wants to lease about 2,000 square feet of space to relocate WNRK's office facilities.

"I'm looking for a studio

right on Main Street in Newark," he said. "I want to put it right in the center of town, where the action is."

Klepac, whose on-air name is John Vincent, said when he first bought the rights to WNRK, he thought about simulcasting Heaven 1600's contemporary Christian music through both stations.

"But then I thought, if (WNRK) ain't broke, why fix it?" he said. "I decided to fine tune what used to be there."

He plans to broadcast live at all Newark High School football games, and possibly at other high school games in the area.

The station will also air all

Philadelphia Eagles games. Klepac is debating whether to

“I thought, if WNRK ain't broke, why fix it?”

Vincent Klepac

NEW OWNER OF NEWARK RADIO STATION

air games Dallas Cowboys games, as well.

Paula Fulmer will be back on

the air as the morning news girl, and Klepac's wife, Lorrie, will give local news and weather updates at the top of the hour, every hour.

On Sundays, he might bring back the popular Swap Shop program, during which locals can bring in their old stuff and sell it on the air.

The rest of the time, listeners can hop to music from the '60s and '70s.

"People miss their oldies rock and roll," Klepac said. "Nobody's doing '70s music since Jammin' Gold in Cleveland went off the air; it's a real shame."

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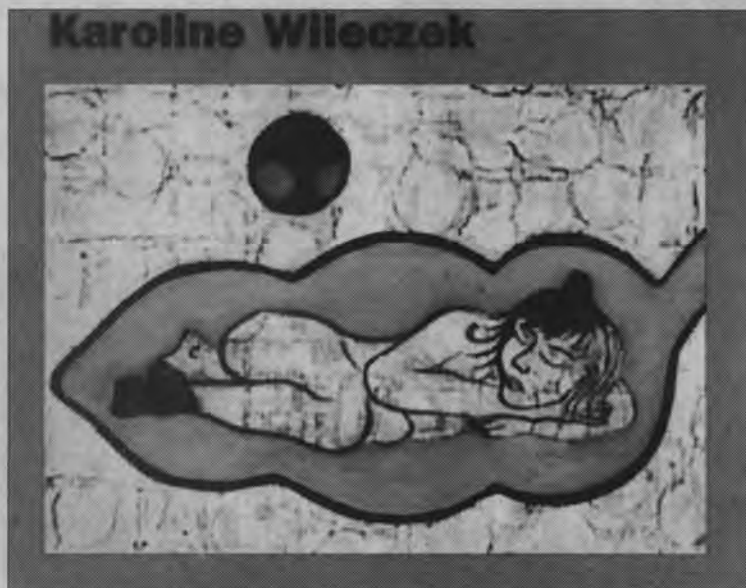
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Diversions

■ **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28**
CHRISTMAS AT HAGLEY Through Jan. 1. Tours of Eleutherian Mills, former home of DuPont Company's founder, off Route 141. Holiday Lights evening tours on Dec. 14, 21 and 28 only. Info, 658-2400.
FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS Through Jan. 6. Dusk to 10 p.m. at Rockwood Mansion Park, Washington Street extension. Drive or walk. Santa and carolers at mansion weekends through Dec. 23. Info, call 761-4340.
WONDERLAND OF TRAINS AND TOYS Through Jan. 5 at the Old Town Hall, Market Street, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0637.
THE VELVETEEN RABBIT Through Dec. 31 at Mum Puppettheatre, 115 Arch St., Philadelphia. Admission, \$10. Tickets and times, 215-925-8686.
OUR TOWN Through Dec. 9. Thornton Wilder play at Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Times and tickets, call 594-1100.
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.
LONGWOOD GARDENS CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 6. Organ sing-alongs, strolling Yuletide Singers, musical fountain displays, thousands of poinsettias and 400,000 tiny lights at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Info, call 610-388-3833.
DIE HARD 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets, \$1. Info, call 831-2791.
BACH'S LUNCH 12:10-12:50 p.m. Students from UD Opera Workshop perform at Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road. Free, but seating limited. 831-2791.
GAMELAN LAKE OF THE SILVER BEAR Indonesian concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info, 831-8487.

■ **THURSDAY, NOV. 29**
NIGHT OF ONE ACTS 7 and 9 p.m. Two performances of Pulitzer-Prize winning "Botticelli" by Terence McNally and "The Golden Door" by E-52 Student Theatre to benefit Red Cross Disaster Fund at Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Info, 831-6014.
THE BOODA VELVETS 10:30 p.m. Guitar rock band performs at The Ground Floor, North College Avenue, Newark. 368-2900.
WORLD ACCORDING TO DICK GRE-GORY 7 p.m. comedian at the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Ave. Free with a student ID, \$8 for the general public. Info, call 831-2991.
HOLIDAY CELEBRATION 9 p.m. Performance by UD talent at the Scrounge in Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free; includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call 831-8334.



An exhibition of paintings by Karoline Wileczek inspired by the Jack and the Beanstalk fairytale is on display during December at the Christina Cultural Arts Center, North Market Street, Wilmington. For more information, call 652-0101.

Bear. Box, \$6.
THE MAGNIFICAT 8 p.m. Performance of works by Bach and John Rutter by UD Schola Cantorum in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. 831-2577.
A CLASSICAL CHRISTMAS 8 p.m. Kennett (Pa.) Symphony performs at Kennett High School. 610-444-6363.
QUILTS FOR COMFORT 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quilting Bee at the Art Warehouse, 280 E. Main Street, Newark. Benefit for children with AIDS. No experience necessary. Bring a covered dish to share for lunch. 266-7266.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & AUCTION 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea market all day; auction at 1 p.m. inside the New Middletown Fire House, East Green and South Scott streets. Info, 832-0910.
THE NUTCRACKER 7 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. tomorrow. Performance by the First State Ballet Theatre at Mitchell Hall, South College and Amstel avenues. Tickets \$15 to \$25 at the BOB, Trabant Center or Ticketmaster. Info, call 984-2000.
HISTORIC HALE-BYRNES HOUSE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open House with costumed attendants at Revolutionary War meeting place of Washington and Lafayette. Located on old Route 7, 1/2 mile south of back entrance to Delaware Park. Free. 737-5792.
SAVVY SOLO SUPPER 7-10 p.m. Dinner sponsored by Living Single, a Christian single's group, at the Gallery Restaurant and Pizzeria, 104 W. State Street, Kennett Square. \$22 includes music and dancing. Info, call 610-436-5577.
ARTFEST 6 p.m. Champagne reception and silent auction followed by dancing to music by Boulevard at 8 p.m. to benefit the Center

19th century houses and public buildings, Christmas Craft Shop, antique show. First State Bell ringers, carols on organ at Old St. Paul's Church. Tickets, \$10 each tour or \$15 for combination, at the Old Academy, 4th and Main Sts. starting 9:30 a.m. Info, 378-4900.

■ **SUNDAY, DEC. 2**
ART-NON-ART AUCTION 5 p.m. Silent auction followed by live bidding at 7 p.m. for original artwork and arts-related goods and services at Caffè Gelato, 90 East Main St., Newark. Info, 266-7266.
WIND ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Concert featuring Gershwin selections at Loudis Recital Hall.
CHRISTMAS CONCERT 2:30 p.m. Northern Delaware Oratorio Society performs at Aldersgate Church, Route 202, Fairfax. Tickets, \$7; seniors/students, \$5. 655-9021.
HOLIDAYS IN NEW CASTLE 1-5 p.m. Visits to historic houses and buildings, musical entertainment, and shopping on Delaware Street. Tickets at Amstel House and Read House. Info, call 322-8411.
ADVENT CONCERT 2-3 p.m. Performance at Delaware Saengerbund on Salem Church Road. Free. Info, call 366-9454.

■ **MONDAY, DEC. 3**
JAZZ ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Performance in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free. Info, call 831-2577.

NOVEMBER 28

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Friday, Nov. 30. Books on sale at Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center, Barksdale Road, Newark.
PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 731-9289.
TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.
CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All are welcome. 655-SING.
JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

NOVEMBER 29

BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB 7:30 p.m. 'Bee Season' by Goldberg will be discussed. New members welcome. Info, call 368-7738.
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.
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.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

NOVEMBER 30

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First, third and fifth Fridays at Shue-Medill

MEETINGS

School, Kirkwood Highway, for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 731-4147.
AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9 a.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.
CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

DECEMBER 1

OPEN STUDIO 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Shoppers and collectors can see newest works of area artists in porcelain, weaving, paper cutting, handbags, jewelry and wearable art, water colors, and quilting at 9 Heather Court, Newark. Info, call 737-8376.

DECEMBER 3

FREE GENEALOGICAL HELP 1:30-4:30 p.m. Help session at The Historical Society of Delaware, 505 Market St., Wilmington. Call 234-0460 for information or an appointment.
MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Monday of month at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 71, Bear. For information, call 737-5044 after 4 p.m.
MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2/adults and \$1/child. Reservations required. 654-6407.
NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. Info, 368-1749.
GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Info or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.
SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896 in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.
LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318. (new number)
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30

p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.
NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

DECEMBER 4

BIRDS & BEAUTY OF ARIZONA 7 p.m. Slide program by owner of Bird Treks at United Methodist Church, Main Street, Newark. Parking lot entrance on Delaware Avenue. Info, Delaware Audubon Society at 428-3959.
TAX CHANGES 2002 6 to 7:30 p.m. Find out how the 2001 Tax Act will affect tax returns in 2002 at free seminar at Newark Free Library. Info, call 651-9447.
MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 368-3545.
STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.
STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.
SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.
MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.
SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free; includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call 831-8334.

■ **FRIDAY, NOV. 30**

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM 8 p.m. Free concert in Bayard Sharp Hall, Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue. Parking at University Parking Garage.

THE NUTCRACKER Through Sunday. Performance by The Anna Marie Dance Studio at Salesianum High School Theatre. For tickets and times, call 475-3949.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. Spins Nitely and others perform tonight and tomorrow at the Ground Round Restaurant, South Chapel Street/Route 896. Tickets \$14. Info, 652-6873

THE NUTCRACKER Through Sunday at Delaware State University featuring guest artists from the Pennsylvania Ballet. For tickets and times, call 302-678-5152.

HOLIDAY ART MARKET Through Dec. 23. Original high-quality, handcrafted artwork by area artists at Newark Art Alliance Art House. Info, call 266-7266.

■ **SATURDAY, DEC. 1**

HOMEMADE COOKIE SALE 10 a.m. at Union Methodist Church, School Bell Road,

ARTFEST 6 p.m. Champagne reception and silent auction followed by dancing to music by Boulevard at 8 p.m. to benefit the Center for the Creative Arts, 410 Upper Snuff Mill Row & Route 82, Yorklyn. Cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Info, call 239-2434.

NUNCRACKERS Through Dec. 29. The Nonsense Christmas Musical at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. Reservations recommended. For tickets and times, call 475-2313.

BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER Through Dec. 29. Children's theatre with pizza luncheon on Saturdays and Sundays at Candlelight Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. Reservations and information, call 475-2313.

DAY WITHOUT ART 7-11 p.m. Silent auction and reception in memory of those from the art world who have been lost to AIDS at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Tickets, \$50-\$250. Info, call 652-6776.

HOLIDAY BASKET BINGO 1-4 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish's Gardiner Hall, Route 7, Bear. 20 games of bingo will be played, 15 regular games and 5 specials. Tickets in advance, \$25; limited number available at the door, \$30. Info, call 832-7361.

CHRISTMAS IN ODESSA 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Day and candlelight tours of 18th and

The American Red Cross

HEARS AMERICA



Yung Ooi and his family received financial assistance from the Red Cross, and he became a volunteer Chinese translator to help others affected.

Shortly after the tragic events of September 11, the American Red Cross established the Liberty Disaster Fund as an account specifically to fund relief services related to terrorism. Families across this country have given the Red Cross their hard-earned dollars, their trust and very clear direction for our September 11 relief efforts. We regret that our program over the past eight weeks has not been as sharply focused as the people affected by this tragedy deserve and as our generous donors intended.

In our ongoing effort to be accountable to the caring donors and volunteers who make our lifesaving service possible, the Red Cross is making three important changes affecting the management of the Liberty Fund:

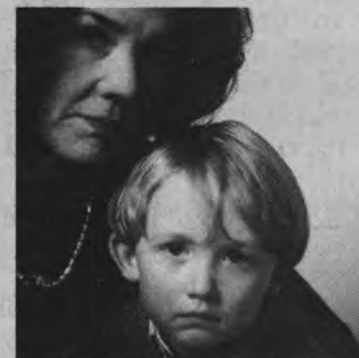
- **Focus only on families affected.** The victims of this terrible tragedy have been our first priority, and now they will be the only priority of the Liberty Fund. The fund will be meeting the immediate and long-term needs of the people affected by the September 11 tragedies, including the families that lost loved ones and those that were forced from their homes and places of work by the attacks.
- **Expand assistance immediately.** For families that lost loved ones, the Red Cross will provide additional funding to cover a full year of basic living expenses, including housing, food, utilities, tuition, child care and health care. By the end of December, the Red Cross will have disbursed \$275 million to those affected by the terrorist attacks. This is half of the \$542 million that has been received in the Liberty Fund to date. In January, the Red Cross will present a plan showing how the remaining funds will be used to help the families.
- **Improve coordination.** The Red Cross will work more closely with other relief agencies, sharing the names of the 25,000 families it has helped to date. This coordinated effort will make it easier for families to get help.

To improve and accelerate personalized services to the affected families, additional caseworkers and mental health workers have been added to the disaster operation. Outreach efforts will be expanded to ensure that the needs of the seriously injured and of various racial, ethnic and cultural groups are met.

To ensure that donors have confidence in our management of the Liberty Fund, the American Red Cross has invited the U. S. Army Audit Agency, along with the worldwide accounting firm KPMG, to audit the fund and publish a public report.

The Red Cross's original plans for the Liberty Fund proposed other programs, including a strategic blood reserve, community outreach and expanded services to military families. These lifesaving programs will continue but will be funded from sources other than the Liberty Fund.

While the Red Cross is no longer actively raising money for the Liberty Fund, we wish to thank our donors and volunteers everywhere for their generous outpouring of support. Thanks to you, we are easing suffering and restoring lives.



Pamela Weadick and her son received financial assistance and counseling at a Red Cross service center.

David McLaughlin
Chairman, Board of Governors
American Red Cross

Harold Decker
Chief Executive Officer
American Red Cross



American Red Cross

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To learn more, contact the American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula. www.redcrossdelmarva.org
American Red Cross Liberty Funds were not used to pay for placement of this advertising, made possible through the generous donation of ICI Americas, Inc.

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NEWARK POST ❖ PEOPLENEWS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Martin Sheen, to Emilio Estevez
4 Photo tint
9 Pipe part
13 TV's "The — of Life"
18 Baal or Elvis
20 Bonus
21 Soccer superstar
22 Cold sound
23 Dancing president?
25 Landed
26 Range rope
27 — a customer
28 Whip
30 Tranquil
32 —4 (Toyota model)
33 Little lumps
36 Fawning
39 Parisian pronoun
40 Dancing colonist?
43 Go Fish and golf
45 Comic DeLuise
48 Muse with a scroll
49 Command to a corgi
50 Meyerbeer's "—
Huguenots"
51 Prospector's prize
- 52 "The Twelve —" ('70 film)
54 At once
56 Freezin' season
59 Finger food
61 Trickle
63 Short story
65 Cognizant
67 In the manner of
68 Bare
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70 Viva —
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78 Northwestern st.
80 Philips of "UHF"
81 Toronto's horse
84 More disreputable
86 Director Lang
88 Fustlers
91 Percussion instrument
92 Feel awful
94 Bean
96 Make cheddar better
97 Prohibit
98 Wine vessel
100 Yuletide
101 Piglet's parent
- 102 Hunt or Hayes
104 Dancing boxer?
108 Kid at court
109 Hailing from Hunan
111 Mention briefly
115 Aussie walker
116 Space
117 Assistance
120 Spanish guitarist
121 "Crazy" singer
123 Widespread
126 Dancing cartoonist?
129 Neighbor of Somalia
130 Singer Phoebe
131 Entertain
132 Sour fruit
133 Novelist Danielle
134 Bronte heroine
135 Aden's locale
136 Minnesota twins?
- DOWN**
- 1 Mustard type
2 Hershey setting
3 Like the Taj Mahal
4 Use a straw
5 Word form for "environment"
6 It may be bitter
7 "— Dinka Doo" ('33 song)
8 '92 Wimbledon winner
9 Health resort
10 — Aviv
11 Draw forth
12 Copper or cobalt
13 "Green Acres" setting
14 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
15 Dancing body-builder?
16 Wrecks the Rolls
17 Italian wine
19 Abate
24 Seafood selection
29 Coop crowd
31 Pantyhose part
34 Rembrandt or Whistler
35 Ward of "Sisters"
37 Wreckage
38 Reject
39 Touch up the text
41 Journalist Jacob
42 Jeanne of "Jules and Jim"
44 Mrs. Kramden
45 Bandleader Severinsen
46 "... man — mouse?"
47 Dancing statesman?
52 Numbers pro
53 Push a product
55 Trick stick
56 Tie the knot
57 Thames town
58 Funnyman Foxx
60 Veneration
62 Less vivid
64 Van —, CA
66 Piece of fencing?
70 Enormous
71 European capital
73 Akbar's city
74 "— the Mood for Love" ('35 song)
75 "— bet!"
76 Sprout
78 It's up in the air
79 Volcano part
82 Peruvian port
83 Keats composition
85 Dickens title start
86 Peel off
87 Move like mad
89 Self-esteem
90 Make a muumuu
93 Psychologist Pavlov
95 Obligation
99 TV host John
102 Village
103 Sgt. or cpl.
104 Disney cricket
105 Margin
106 Mallard or teal
107 Suffers
108 Acts like a chicken
110 Neighsayer?
112 Actress Berry
113 Synthetic textile
114 "The Highwayman" poet
116 Genuine
118 Fancy fabric
119 Homer's fruit
122 Carrie or Louis
124 On behalf of
125 Ovine female
127 Poetic monogram
128 — Buddhism



Whitaker

Whitaker named outstanding employee

Kirsten Whitaker of Newark was named an Employee of the Quarter at Tidewater Utilities Inc. for the period of October through December 2000. Whitaker has served as a staff engineer since November 1999. Some of her responsibilities include monitoring compliance, managing multiple engineering projects, and developing allocation permits.



Phillips

Phillips graduates

Katherine Elizabeth Phillips earned a bachelor of arts degree in music from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa. Phillips is continuing her education at Immaculata College where she will study music therapy. The graduate of Wilmington Christian High School is the daughter of Philip and Ardean Phillips of Newark.

Wilmington College dean's list

O'NEILL, COULBOURNE ENGAGED



Jody Coulbourne of Magnolia, Delaware and Walter Coulbourne of Preston, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn Coulbourne, to Jonathan Benjamin O'Neill, the son of Dr. James B. and Jacqueline O'Neill of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, and a 1998 graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelors degree in sociology. She is currently a first year student in the masters of social work program at Delaware State University.

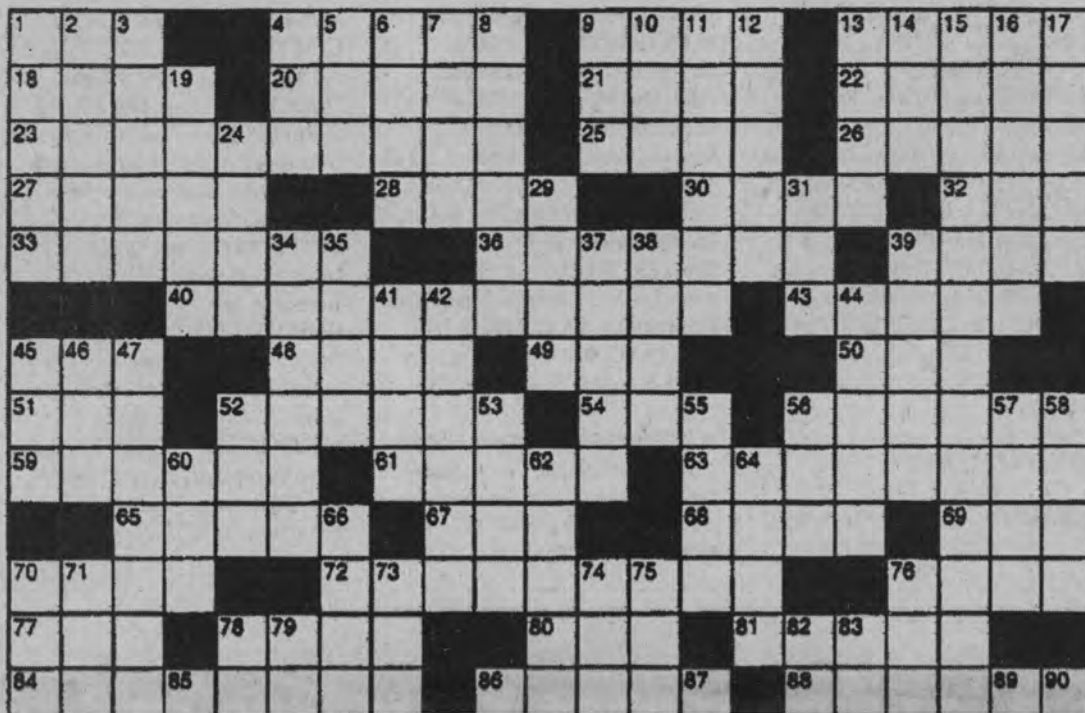
The groom-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Glasgow High School, and a 1997 graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelors degree in criminal justice. He is currently a third year student at Widener University School of Law. He is employed as a law clerk for Werb & Sullivan in Wilmington.

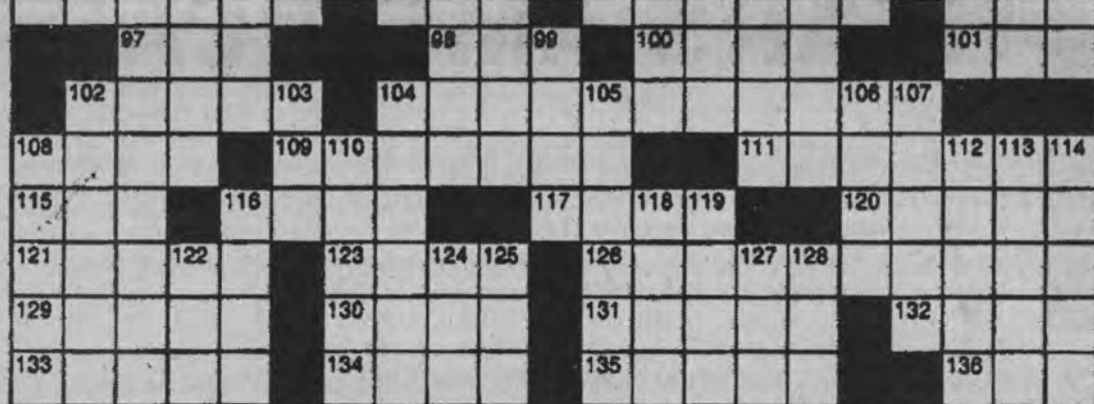
A June 8, 2002 wedding is planned.

Newarkers named emeritus professors

Two Newark residents were recently named University of Delaware emeritus professors.

Maurice V. Barnhil was named professor emeritus of physics and astronomy. His research involves the structure and interactions of elementary particles and is focused on quarks and leptons, especially on models for determining their masses. He has writ-





Winnington College has named several local residents to the dean's list for the spring and summer of 2001. Bear area residents include; Jeffrey R. Biggs; Michael J. Bolin; Sharon M. Bereton; Joseph A. Bursler; Cynthia L. Conley; Paula L. Disanti; Dawn M. Dresden; Brian C. Grant; Sandra L. Harpe; Lisa M. Hurst; Christel S. Johnson; Tricia L. Layman; Sandra A. Martine; Dally A. Mayhew; Twila Z. Mojica; Deborah J. Morris; Danny P. Randolph; Curtis T. Szczepanski; David A. Truselo; Kenna M. Ulbinsky; and Theresa M. Vreken. Hockessin area residents include: Maryann Bradley;

Murray; Michelle M. Needham; John E. Peterson; Pamela J. Poole; Marilyn Simpson; Kenneth A. Smith; Dabra A. Summa; Brian C. Beard; Theresa A. David; Jeremy B. Dayton; Edwige A. Dufaj; Roberta M. Evans; Deanna L. Hoosty; Jacqueline G. Katz; Rachel M. Kingsbury; Brooke M. Knight; Melissa A. Soutar; Christine C. Sullivan; Jody L. Wise; Alicia J. Wright; Melissa M. Baker; Rita C. Demko; Patricia A. Evans; Jennifer L. Good; Angela M. Hurd; Linda L. Lechmanik; Doreen M. Leppert; Elizabeth M. Plyler; Evon M. Portlock; Karen F. Prochazka; Mary C. Riess; Daniel Ryan; and Karen L. Wolfe.

papers and is the author of "Student's Guide to Physical Science with Modern Applications." He also is a coauthor of "Birds of Delaware."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with master's and doctoral degrees in physics from Stanford University, he joined the UD faculty in 1968.

Joe Moss, a member of the university faculty since 1970, was named professor emeritus of art. He is a sculptor known for works that range from small abstractions to massive outdoor metal installations and multimedia installations, which are appealing to sight, sound and touch.

He has several solo exhibitions and installations at museums, colleges, galleries and public places and has taken part in several group exhibitions at institutions throughout the United States, including Alaska, Finland, Canada and Germany.

Moss was a research fellow in the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1987-88 and took part in its "Space, Light, Time" exhibition in 1994.

Bayer enters college in Vermont

Leigh D. Bayer, daughter of Richard H. Bayer and Dana Dimock of Newark, began her first year at Middlebury College in September 2001. She joins 515 other first-year students, drawn from 5,400 applicants, to form the class of 2005 at the liberal arts college in Vermont.

See PEOPLE, 9 ►

NFL Football Contest

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

_____ Denver	at	Miami _____
_____ Detroit	at	Chicago _____
_____ Tennessee	at	Cleveland _____
_____ Minnesota	at	Pittsburgh _____
_____ Carolina	at	New Orleans _____
_____ Tampa Bay	at	Cincinnati _____
_____ New England	at	NY Jets _____
_____ Indianapolis	at	Baltimore _____
_____ San Diego	at	Seattle _____
_____ St. Louis	at	Atlanta _____
_____ Buffalo	at	San Francisco _____
_____ Dallas	at	Washington _____
_____ Arizona	at	Oakland _____

Monday Night Game December 3, 2001

Green Bay _____ at Jacksonville _____

Score _____

(In the event of a tie, the person closest to the final score wins)

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 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____

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▶ PEOPLE from 8

He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from West Virginia University.

Broomall named new acting assistant provost

James K. Broomall of Newark was appointed acting assistant provost of the newly structured Division of Professional and Continuing Studies, formerly the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Delaware. He replaces Richard B. Fischer, who is on sabbatical and will retire in September 2002.

The new division now has responsibility for special sessions, in addition to distance learning (UDOnline), evening and off-campus credit courses, the ACCESS Centers and professional and nondegree programs, including the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

Broomall joined the then-Division of Continuing Education in 1988 as associate director with responsibility for program development. Most recently he was director of business and program development. He recently received an Award of Excellence from the University Continuing Education

tion from Pennsylvania State University. He holds a secondary appointment in UD's School of Education where he teaches graduate courses in adult and postsecondary education.

Burris graduates from air traffic controller school

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Darin C. Burris, a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School, recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School.

During the course with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Fla., students receive basic control tower and radar control training. Students also receive the technical training necessary to receive Federal Aviation Administration certification.

Carter graduates basic training

Army Sgt. Larry T. Carter has graduated from the Army Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCOC) at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. He is a light-wheel vehicle mechanic. Carter is the son of Gail W. Johnson of Bear and is a graduate of Glasgow High School in Newark.

Sadler receives Meritorious Mast

Marine Corps Cpl. Jeremy D. Sadler, son of Terri R. Hamlon of Newark, recently received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding service by being officially recognized by his commanding officer for superior performance.

Sadler received the recognition while assigned with the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sadler is a 1998 graduate of Caravel Academy in Bear and joined the Marine Corps in July 1998.

Bike to the Bay a success

Two of this year's top teams in the Patterson-Schwartz/MS 150 Bike to the Bay held on Sept. 29 and 30, for the Delaware Chapter of the National MS Society was the corporate team from Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate, the Wheeltors, who was the top fundraising team in 2001 and expected to be the top fundraising team this year; and the Family and Friends Team, Hank's Kranks, captained by Newark resident and Delaware Chapter Board of Trustees Chairman, Henry "Hank" Morneau, who raised over \$13,000. Hank is also

Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), an honor achieved by only seven percent of early childhood programs nationwide. The preschool also received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Early Care and Education at the Oct. 18, ceremonies in Dover.

Accreditation by the NAEYC is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence. Child care centers, preschools, kindergartens and before and after school programs are eligible to seek the accreditation.

Prudential Fox volunteer at the Food Bank

Volunteers from the Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors Newark office lent a helping hand at the Food Bank of Delaware during the company-wide Annual Community Service Day held on Oct. 4.

Volunteers did a variety of tasks including the repair and repainting of shelters, day care centers and facilities for disadvantaged children, families and seniors; clearing brush, mulching, cleaning gutters, caulking windows and planting; collecting coats and blankets and preparing and serving dozens of meals.

Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors, an independently owned and operated member of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc. is the nation's 8th largest real estate company.

Young receives scholarship

Sharon Young, a ninth grade student at St. Mark's High School, is a recipient of the Michael C. Ferguson Scholarship. The scholarship recognized public school students who demonstrated superior performance on the March 2001 Delaware Student Testing Program in reading, writing, or mathematics. Young will receive a \$1000 scholarship that can be used at any post-secondary institution.

St. Mark's

SAMANS-REILLY WED

Susan Kathleen Reilly and James Christopher Samans were united in marriage May 1, 2001, in Petersburg, Virginia. On August 18, they were re-married in a formal ceremony at The Clubhouse at Vandergrift in Middletown. Pastor Russell W. Scott of the Tree of Life Lutheran Church officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Hawthorne and David Reilly Jr., RMC, USNR, both of Virginia.

The bride wore a white satin sleeveless gown with chapel length train. Her headpiece was a combination of white & ivory satin roses and held a fingertip veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white, periwinkle & navy silk flowers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paula Collins, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Heather Marie Hawthorne, stepsister of the bride, and Stephanie Atkins.

The Bestman was James B. Costello. The groomsmen were Robert C. Collins Jr., brother-in-law of the groom and Charles Hein. The ushers were Michael Gregory and Michael Wehunt.

The bride is a student at



Delaware Technical & Community College where she is seeking her associate's degree in business.

The groom, son of Walter D. and Joanne M. Samans of Vandergrift in Middletown, is a graduate of Hampden Sydney College in Virginia and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematical economics. He is currently seeking his master's degree at the University of Maryland.

The couple are both members of the Army National Guard and reside in Newark.

recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams.

Students who qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award are: Brian Biggs and Timothy White, both of Lincoln University; Theodore Bond, Deborah Carver, and Jon Reifschneider, all of Wilmington; Douglas Chung of Newark; Devin Cain of Elkton; Scott Kasprzak and Matthew Sharbaugh, both of Hockessin; and Kathryn Matthias of Bear.

AP Scholars with Honors from the Class of 2001 are: Kevin Boyle, Sarah Drane, and Glen Quigley, all of Wilmington; Daniel Fallon of Elkton; and Lilyan Shu and Rachel Whitlock, both of Newark. From the Class of 2002: Sheena Bakanati

Wilmington; and Matthew Chou of Hockessin.

Greene enters Carleton College

J. Maxwell Greene of Newark enrolled in Carleton College as a member of the Class of 2005. He is the son of John and Susan Green of Newark and was a 2001 graduate of The Tatnall School. Carleton College is ranked among the nation's top liberal arts institutions and is a private, co-educational college, located 40 miles south of the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

MANAGING MONEY IN DELAWARE



State Representative Tim Boulden (wearing tie) (R-Newark), State Senator Patricia Blevens (D-Elsmere) and State Senator Dallas Winslow (R-Talley Hill) met with Governor Ruth Ann Minner as

she signed House Bill 84, establishing a Waste Management Program in Delaware. Under the Program, volunteers will assist low-income older or physically disabled persons with organizing expenses and paying bills.

Association Region II for UD's e-commerce program, for "innovation, effectiveness and overall contribution to the field of continuing higher education."

Broomall is a 1975 honors graduate of UD where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He received his master's degree in adult and community college education from North Carolina State University and his doctorate in higher educa-

Williard out of basic infantry

Army Pvt. Kenneth G. Williard has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Kenneth and Cindy Williard of Hockessin and is a 2000 graduate of Wilmington Christian School in Hockessin.

one of the 1,100 Delawareans with MS served by the Delaware Chapter. In all, the Bike to the Bay was expected to raise over \$650,000 for Multiple Sclerosis.

UD preschool receives honors

The University of Delaware's Laboratory Preschool was re-credited by the National

announces AP scholars

Thirty-five students from St. Mark's High School have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations. Approximately 13 percent of the more than 840,000 students who took AP exams in May 2001 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition. The College Board

Elizabeth Thomas, and Paul Zolandz, all of Wilmington. The AP Scholars from the Class of 2001 are: Tabassum Ali, Carol Fahey, Heather Tobin, all of Wilmington; Robert Robine and Christopher Viscount, both of Chadds Ford; Albert Chang, Brian Gladnick, and Adrienne Lovelund, all of Newark; and Kristin Seage and Isadora Tang, both of Hockessin. From the Class of 2002: Jeffrey Boyer, Elizabeth Hubbard, and Eric Mayer, all of Newark; Phoebe Holmes of Oxford; Jamie York of

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A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

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NEWARK POST ❖ COMMUNITY NEWS



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KATY CIAMARICONE

New restaurant in Chesmar Plaza on Route 4 offers flavor of an Irish pub.

Irish Pub opens at Newark plaza

Joe and Shirley Sheridan, who moved to the United States in 1985 from Dublin City, recently brought some of their homeland to Chesmar Plaza on Route 4.

Their 3,100-square-foot restaurant called Piece of Ireland offers a nostalgic feeling traditional of Irish pubs, from the slate roofing and low tables to the plates of bacon and cabbage and black-and-white pudding.

The Sheridans not only import draught beers, but in a recent trip back to their homeland, gathered a bounty of trinkets to display around their restaurant. They've even gone so far as to import an Irish chef.

Eamon O'Connor responded to an ad that Sheridan, searching for authentic cooks, placed in an Irish newspaper. O'Connor, who moved to the United States just two months ago, said "America is not much different than Ireland."

Irish favorites that Eamon and the rest of the staff serve up include traditional Irish stew made with lamb and vegetables; bacon and cabbage served with mashed turnips, carrots and boiled potatoes; fish and chips;

salmon or chicken liver pate, Killarney smoked trout or leek and potato soup. Prices range from about \$5 to \$15.

A few weeks after opening, Sheridan said the dining crowd was strong until about 9 or 10 each night. "(But) we haven't been able to maintain a bar crowd all the way until 1 (a.m.)," he said.

In time, Sheridan thinks the



Amenities include fireplace and small tables like ones in Ireland.

restaurant will become a local gathering place. "You can't make the 'atmosphere'" he said, "the atmosphere has to make itself. There is a lot of local business

little niche in the market."

Irish groups, including the Irish Culture Club of Delaware based in Newark, have stopped in to wish the first-time restaurateur good luck. "Every day, someone from Ireland has come in," he said.

Since moving to the States, Sheridan mostly worked in construction. But, some of his friends from Ireland have successfully opened restaurants in the Washington D.C. area, so he decided to give it a go.

"A lot of people say I'm crazy to come to this place," he said, when asked what drew him to the shopping center. "One of the main things was, it was empty, and the landlord said he was going to fix it up. He liked the idea for a slate roof on the front—that's real traditional Irish. And he allowed me to put in my traditional Irish shopfront."

Paul Simone, whose family has owned the Chesmar Plaza for approximately 30 years, said he is glad to have it fixed up. "It's definitely a lot better looking," he said. "We were looking to get a nicer clientele in there and clean

Pet pictures with Santa

A professional photographer will take high-quality photos of Santa with pet(s) — and your children — at Petco at the Christiana Mall on Saturdays, Dec. 1 and 8, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and on Sundays, Dec. 2 and 9, from noon until 3 p.m.

Cost is \$15 and includes one 5X7, two-wallet size photos, 3X5 copies of all shots taken and one negative. Photos will be delivered to Petco one week after your photo session for pick-up. For more information, call 571-8171.

Red Lion art show

Red Lion Christian Academy joins with Avatar Galleries to present a benefit Art Show and Auction on Saturday, Dec. 1, starting at 6 p.m., with the auction beginning at 7 p.m. The show will feature original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics.

Opening bids will range from \$60 to \$200. A collector's corner will also be featured and may include works by artists such as Borelli, Neiman, McKnight, Fauchere and Hatfield.

All proceeds raised by this event will be used for the upper school kitchen. The \$10 admission price includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres throughout the auction. For tickets and/or information, call Cheryl Lacy at 302-834-2526, ext. 26.

Adopt-A-Family changing this year

The Adopt-a-Family Holiday Program matches sponsors with families in need who have been referred through social service agencies. This holiday season, sponsors will be asked to purchase gift certificates which families can use to purchase those items that best meet their family's needs. Families will not be allowed to cash the gift certificates for cash and will be required to show identification to use the gift certificates. Last holiday season the program assisted a record of 1,665 families, which included 5,337 individuals. For more information about becoming an Adopt-A-Family sponsor or volunteer, call 792-9538.

Holiday from 1939

Dec. 8, 9, 15 or 16. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 368-6900 for details.

Scholarship offered to trailer residents

First State Manufactured Housing Associations is offering a scholarship of up to \$2,000 for the 2002-2003 school year to a Delaware resident who is a high school senior or former graduate seeking to further his/her education. The candidate also must be a resident of a manufactured home for at least one year prior to application.

Eligible candidates will also be evaluated on scholastic record, financial need, essay and personal/professional recommendations. The scholarship may be used for any type of accredited training, licensing, or certification program, or for any accredited degree program.

Full or part time registration in an accredited program is acceptable (minimum - 7 credits). Deadline for application is March 22, 2002. Information about the FSMHA scholarship is available through all high school guidance counselors and is listed in the 2001-2002 Delaware Scholarship Compendium.

For additional information, contact the First State Manufactured Housing Association office at 302-674-5868, or the Delaware Higher Education Commission office at 302-577-3240.

Wilmington College spring registration

Registration for Wilmington College's Spring term will take place Dec. 3 through 7 at the main campus in New Castle and the Graduate Center in Wilmington. Both campuses will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information about registration or degree programs, contact the New Castle site at 302-328-9401 or the Graduate Center site at 302-655-5400.

Santa's secret Shoppe in Newark

Santa's Secret Shoppe will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9:30 a.m. until noon, at the George Wilson Center in Newark. Children four years and

place on Main and Academy Streets in Newark on Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 until 9 p.m. Rain date is Saturday, Dec. 8. Join in for an evening of roasting chestnuts, carolers, tree lighting, ice carving demonstrations and much more. For more information, call 302-366-7060.

Academic Challenge on T.V.

The Comcast Academic Challenge of Delaware began airing on Comcast Cable in New Castle county on channel 66 in October.

Comcast Academic Challenge gives students the opportunity to win scholarships to help them manage the rising cost of college.

Teams from public, private and charter high schools across the state compete against each other for college scholarships, the Challenge Trophy and a trip to the National Academic Challenge Championship.

Matches between the following schools air on channel 66 at the following dates at 7 p.m.: Tatnall v. Concord, Dec. 17 and Dec. 21; St. Mark's v. Brandywine, Dec. 24 and Dec. 28; Padua v. Glasgow, Dec. 31 and Jan. 4, 2002; Caravel v. A. I. DuPont, Jan. 14 and Jan. 18, 2002; Sanford v. Newark, Feb. 4 and Feb. 8, 2002.

Healing Mass coming on Dec. 7

Rev. Msgr. John O. Barres, chancellor for the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, will be presider and homilist at the Diocese's monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church located at 7200 Lancaster Pike in Hockessin, on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

For information, call Jeanne Casey at 239-5982.

Lion's Club has Christmas tree sale

The Christmas tree sale at the Brookside Lion's Club runs from Saturday Dec. 1 to Dec. 24. All profits raised will go to the Sight First or the Community. The lion mascot will be there on the weekends, so bring your cameras. We also expect a surprise visit from Santa. Refreshments will be sold on weekends. Brookside Lions Club is located at 390 East Chestnut Hill Road across from

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at Morris Estate
Step back in time as an invited guest to the Hugh M. Morris Estate freshly decorated for the 1939 holiday season. Entertainment includes a surprise visit from the Ghost of Christmas Past, her charge and a special activity as guests tour the home. Advance reservations required for 5, 6:30 or 8 p.m. on

Winterfest on Main Street
Winterfest 2001 will take

AARP program needs volunteers
The AARP Driver Safety Program for older drivers needs volunteer instructors and an assistant state coordinator in the New Castle area. Several bi-lingual Spanish speaking instructors are also needed.
All expenses are reimbursed, including mileage in travel, stamps, and long distance phone calls, photocopying, and meals while engaged in teaching. Volunteers will have to attend a one-day training course and be mentored before teaching their first course.
Persons age 50 or older who would like to volunteer to teach or apply as an assistant state coordinator should call 302-697-1271.

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Snack with Santa
Parents and kids can join Santa for juice or milk and donuts at the George Wilson Center on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. The fee for "Snack with Santa" is \$2 per person (adult or child). There will be special surprises! Parents must stay with their children and may bring cameras. For information, call 366-7060.

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Sports

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POST GAME

A win doesn't need to be pretty

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sometimes a team can be so good that it and its fans get picky about the way it wins instead of just being happy.

That applies to the Newark High football team this week.

The Yellowjackets toughed out a hard-fought 6-0 victory over Flight A rival William Penn last Friday night to advance to Saturday night's state championship game. For any other team in the state it would be reason to celebrate mightily.

But Newark is not any other team in the state. The Jackets will be playing in their seventh straight state title game and going for their fifth consecutive state championship.

Expectations are higher at Newark than anywhere else in the state.

Sure, Newark didn't play its best game of the season. But the Jackets were facing a pretty good opponent. William



Valania

Newark tops Wm. Penn in semifinal



Defense leads Jackets to seventh straight title game

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It may not have been pretty but record books don't contain descriptions — just numbers. And the important numbers from Friday night's semifinal game of the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament were 6-0, 11, 33, 43 and 7.

The Newark High football team continued its assault on that record book with a hard-fought 6-0 victory over Flight A rival William Penn before over 4,000 fans Friday night at Hoffman Stadium. The Jackets' win improved their record to 11-0 on the season and was their 33rd straight overall and their 43rd straight at home. It also marks the seventh straight year that Newark has earned its way into the Division I state championship game.

Now, Newark will go after another number and another record — its fifth straight Division I state title. The Jackets will face unbeaten Dover in the title tilt Saturday night at 7 at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium.

The game was a defensive battle throughout with the lone score being set up by the defense.

Following a 53-yard Newark punt, William Penn began its first possession of the second quarter on its own nine yard line. On the

bulled his way into the endzone to give Newark a 6-0 lead with 10:26 to play in the second quarter.

The game's defining moment came on the Colonials one extended drive of the evening.

William Penn, on its opening drive of the fourth quarter, marched eight plays to the Newark 16 yard-line and faced a fourth down and one-yard situation. Kimbrough bulled his way through the middle for five yards and what appeared to be a Colonials' first down. The offensive line, however, moved early and William Penn was faced with a fourth-and-six instead. Quarterback Brandon Borst's pass fell incomplete and Newark took over on downs at their own 21.

Drew Kisner, on the Jackets' first play, was seemingly stopped for a short gain but somehow emerged from the pile and raced 45 yards down the right sideline. Drew Kisner then broke loose for 22 yards on the next play giving Newark a first down at the William Penn 12 yard-line.

William Penn's defense stiffened and Newark was unable to score. The field position, though, was greatly changed by Kisner's two runs and when the Colonials got the ball back with 3:14 to play — it was at their own 22 yard line.

tough and having to face the same tough team two weeks in a row is a difficult chore. William Penn, arguably, is the second best team in the state. Yes, the Colonials ended the season with four losses, but two were to Newark in the last two weeks.

In addition, Newark was a little banged up. Coach Butch Simpson doesn't use injuries as an excuse so it wasn't a big part of the post-game discussion. But several of Newark's top players were playing at less than 100 percent. That's not exactly the ideal way to enter the biggest game of the year.

The fact that the Jackets were able to overcome those obstacles and still win a state semifinal should be a good thing. Just don't look at the score and complain about how it looked. If there is any program that has earned the right to win a game this way, it's this one.

Looking ahead

This will be one of the most interesting state championship matchups in a long while.

Dover and Newark have not played each other at all during this current Newark streak of dominance.

The Senators, before last year, were not a threat to win conference or state championships. Last year, however, that all changed. Dover made the state tournament but was knocked off by Sussex Central in the semifinal.

This year, the Senators are a perfect 11-0 and confident. There's no doubt they expected to be playing for the state title and there's no doubt they expected to be playing Newark.

A group of the Dover players were at Hoffman Stadium Friday night and left, judging by their loud declarations on the way out, very confident.

Dover is clearly an excellent football team that is perfectly capable of ending Newark's streak.

On the other hand, Newark is also a perfect 11-0. Newark has won 33 straight games overall and Newark has played in the

See **POST GAME, 13**

Newark's Matt Angeloni attempts a 23-yard field goal in the Jackets' victory over William Penn.

Newark seeks fifth consecutive crown

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High's "Drive for Five" has reached its final stage. The Yellowjackets will face Dover Saturday night at 7 at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium in the championship game of the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament.

The appearance will be Newark's seventh straight in the title game with the Jackets having won the last four Division I state crowns.

Newark enters the game with an unbeaten 11-0 record and a 33-game win streak. In addition, Newark has won 58 of its last 59 games and 78 of its last 83.

Dover also enters the championship game with an unblemished 11-0 record. The Senators won the Henlopen North championship and defeated Sussex Central in its semifinal game.

This is the second year of a

two-year run by Dover. Last season, the Senators finished 9-2 and were beaten in the semifinals by Sussex Central. Prior to last season, the last time Dover was in the state tournament was 1988.

Coach Darwin Manges, in his third year, has orchestrated the turnaround.

Dover, making its third ever state final appearance, is led by All-State back Pierre Bowers. Bowers led the state in scoring with 32 touchdowns, breaking a 25 year-old record of 27 by former Penn State and Dover star Mike Meade. He has also rushed for over 2,100 yards this season. Wide receiver Jason Lilly, an all-stater that has been offered scholarships by the likes of Notre Dame, Boston College, Maryland and other big times schools, is also an offensive weapon.

Newark has been led all year by a stingy defense and a big-play offense.

The defense came up big last

week against William Penn and will be in for a tough chore against the Senators.

Offensively, the Jackets are diverse. They have a running back corps that is led by Drew Kisner, Brandon Snow and Austin Kisner.

Drew Kisner rushed for over 1,100 yards this season while Snow has been an effective runner and blocker. Snow is one of the most highly recruited high school players in the country. Austin Kisner has done a little of everything including having one of the most productive games any Newark player ever had in the first meeting against William Penn.

Newark can also throw the ball well. Quarterback Erec Spiese has thrown for over 1,000 yards this season. He has some fine receivers in John Parkinson, Steve Selk and Greg Collins. The Kisners also catch the ball well

See **TITLE, 13** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Freshman guard Mike Slattery goes in for a layup against LaSalle.

Colonials' Matt play Ron Kimbrough fumbled and Newark's Austin Kisner recovered.

The Jackets struck just one play later as quarterback Erec Spiese threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to John Parkinson. Parkinson caught the ball at the five, bounced off a tackler and

Pete Cananan sealed the victory with an interception. It was William Penn's fourth turnover of the game. Matt Angeloni had two interceptions for Newark.

Other than that one score, the defenses dominated the contest. Newark gained just 176 total yards while William Penn man-

See **NEWARK, 13** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark's Drew Kisner closes in on William Penn's Rob Edwards during Friday night's game at Hoffman Stadium.

UD tops LaSalle in overtime

Ames' shot leads Hens to victory

Sophomore guard Mike Ames sent the game into overtime with a three-pointer with four seconds left in regulation and junior guard Ryan Iversen scored six points in the extra session as the University of Delaware edged LaSalle 84-78 in a non-league men's basketball game Saturday evening at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens (2-2), who snapped a two-game losing streak, defeated the Explorers (2-2) for just the second time in 20 all-time meetings and for the first time since Dec. 12, 1931. LaSalle had a two-game win streak snapped.

Junior guard Austen Rowland led four players in double figures scoring with 21 points, including five three-pointers, while Maurice Sessoms added 17 points and a career-high 12 rebounds, Ames added 13, and Iversen chipped in with 10. Ames, who was coming off a career-high 24-point effort in the Hens' last outing vs. Bowling Green, also hit on three of seven three-pointers as the Hens hit on 10 of 22 shots from beyond the arc.

All-American forward Rasual Butler led the Explorers with 25 points and 10 rebounds while senior guard Julian Blanks connected on 5 of 11 three-pointers and finished with 23 points. Delaware outrebounded LaSalle by a 47-38 margin.

After breaking out to a 32-27

halftime lead, Delaware led for virtually the entire second half until Blanks put on a three-points shooting display, connecting on four straight long-range bombs to put LaSalle up 57-55 with 5:45 left to play. The Explorers held that lead until the final minute when Ames hit a three-pointer with four seconds left to tie the game at 73-73 and send the game into overtime.

LaSalle scored the first basket of the extra session but it was all Delaware after that. Iversen completed a three-point play to break a 75-75 tie and put the Hens up for good with 2:47 left to play. Ames followed with another three-pointer and Iversen was good on three free throws in the final 32 seconds to secure the victory.

Three Blue Hen football players earn all-academic honors

Three members of the 2001 University of Delaware football team have been named to the Verizon/College Sports Information Director of America (CoSIDA) District II University Division All-Academic team.

Both senior spread end Brett Veach and senior offensive lineman John Ahern were named to the first team for the second straight year while sophomore offensive lineman Jason Nerys was named to the second team. Ahern and Veach are now eligible for the national Academic All-

American team.

The teams are selected from a vote of sports information directors from nominations of student-athletes from the NCAA I-A and I-AA levels from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. To be eligible, student-athletes must carry a 3.2 or better grade point index, be a starter or key reserve, and have at least sophomore athletic eligibility.

Veach, a 5-9, 175 lb. physical

education major from Mt. Carmel, PA (Mt. Carmel HS), was named to the All-District II team for the second straight year. A three-time member of the Atlantic 10 All-Academic team, he earned second team CoSIDA national Academic All-American honors in 2000, becoming the first UD player since 1994 to earn national honors. He carries a 3.44 grade point index.

Veach was among the top all-purpose threats in the Atlantic 10 in 2001. He caught 16 passes for 281 yards (17.6 avg.) and two

touchdowns, rushed nine times for 22 yards (2.4 avg.), returned 20 punts for 85 yards (4.3 avg.), and returned 23 kickoffs for 474 yards (20.6 avg.). He currently ranks ninth in the Atlantic 10 in kickoff returns, punt returns, and all-purpose yardage (86.2 yards per game). For his career, Veach caught 99 passes (seventh all-time at UD) for 1,470 yards (8th), and 12 touchdowns (9th). He also returned 42 punts (8th) for 218 yards (10th) and returned 70 kickoffs (2nd) for a school-record 1,558 yards (22.2 avg.). His 3,382 career all-purpose yards rank ninth all-time at Delaware. He plans to attend graduate

school in physical education.

Ahern, a 6-4, 295 exercise physiology major from Rochester, NY (Greece Athena HS), earned first team CoSIDA All-District honors for the second straight year. A three-time member of the Atlantic 10 All-Academic team, he was a third-year starter on the offensive line for the Blue Hens in 2001. He started the first two games of the year at offensive guard before switching to center for the final eight games. For his career, he played in 42 games with 32 starts and was a third team All-Atlantic 10 selection in 2000. He carries a 3.47 grade point index.

Nerys, a 6-4, 270 lb. offensive guard from Waldwick, NJ (Don Bosco Prep), was a second-year letterwinner and first-year starter for the Blue Hens in 2001. He played in all 10 games and started the final eight contests at guard. He carries a 3.46 grade point average as an exercise physiology major.

Delaware finished the season with a record of 4-6 (4-5 Atlantic 10), including a 10-6 victory over the University of Richmond Nov. 10 that made UD head coach Tubby Raymond one of only nine coaches in college football history to reach 300 career victories.

Jackets advance to state title game

► NEWARK, from 12

aged just 148. "It was an old-style Newark-William Penn football game," said William Penn coach Bill Cole. "They made the play when they had to and we didn't."

Cole did say that his team gained confidence after its 28-14 loss to the Jackets in the last week of the regular season.

"After last week, it was just a matter of picking up the intensity," Cole said. "Last week we had a few believers. This week we all believed it was possible." Newark had success running the ball in the first matchup, but managed just 58 yards on the ground Friday.

"William Penn made the game close," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "They played with soul - it's a tribute to them. We're just

happy to get out with a win. We escaped."

Newark tried different ways to get its ground game going but was never able to. The William Penn defense also put great pressure on Spiese whenever he dropped back to pass.

"We wanted to run the ball and we also felt we could throw some," Simpson said. "There's not a lot of time to adjust when

your game plan breaks down and Plan B isn't working either. You just have to find a way.

"It was pretty clear we weren't going to be able to move the ball down the field, so we were trying to make something happen and get a big play. But we weren't able to get that and the score stayed 6-0 and we were just battling."

Newark picked to win crown

► TITLE, from 12

out of the backfield.

Tickets for the game can be bought at the school and at the gate Saturday night.

Who's going to win?

Well, Dover is playing very well right now and Newark is

coming off a less-than-scintillating performance.

Newark, though, is used to the big games. Newark doesn't have very many sub-par games, but when it does, it normally bounces back strongly.

The Pick: Newark 21, Dover 13.

Nationally ranked St. Joe's comes to Newark

► POST GAME, from 12

last six state title games, winning four of them.

Exciting hoops

Judging by Saturday night's thrilling overtime victory over LaSalle, it will also be a very interesting year for the

University of Delaware men's basketball team.

The Blue Hens are loaded with exciting young players and are entering a new conference. They showed with wins over Wichita State and LaSalle that they are capable of playing against good competition.

They will find out how far up the ladder they can go Wednesday night when national-

ly ranked St. Joseph's comes to the Carpenter Center.

The Hawks were ranked No. 10 in the country entering the season. An early loss has dropped them from that lofty perch, but they are still a formidable opponent.

It will be neat to see such a highly ranked team in the Carpenter Center.

Delaware Dragons win baseball title

The 11-and-under Delaware Dragons baseball team swept through the ECTB 11-and-under World Series qualifier in Kutztown, Pa.

The Dragons, playing only their second tournament together, won all five games they played and qualified for the Eastern World Series to be held in Kutztown in Sept and the national World Series to be held in

Florida next Dec.

Members of the team include: Nicky Pilato, Sean Basher, Chris Bianchino, Frank Devonshire, Chaz Enerio, Mike Ballard, Tony Pucket, Eddie Porch, Jordi Santak, Dane Thorpe, Lee Borden, Matt Aleman, Pete Broehl and Tyler Miles.

The Dragons defeated the New Jersey Vipers 11-5, the Chester County Hawks 10-7, the

Wyomissing Huskies 6-2 the Bronx Rangers 6-3 and - in the championship game - the Chester County Crawdads 11-3.

Pilato, Thorpe and Santak shined on the mound for the Dragons while Puckett, Porch Borden, Ballard, Bianchino, Devonshire, Miles, Aleman and Broehl all contributed offensively.

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CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE DECEMBER 10, 2001 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on December 10, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 01-33 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, By Deleting Article X, Newark Conservation Advisory Commission, In Its Entirety

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 11/28

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

Editha V. Hinchliffe, worked at Sears Roebuck store

Former Newark resident Editha V. Hinchliffe died on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001.

Mrs. Hinchliffe, 92, resided in Delaware for many years until moving to Largo, Fla., in 1980. She retired from Sears Roebuck and Company in 1971 where she taught knitting and sewing. In Florida she was active in Eastern Star and continued to teach knitting. She was a past Matron of Ruth Chapter No. 19, Order of the Eastern Star, in Claymont, a member of Magnolia Chapter No. 101, Order of the Eastern Star, Largo, Fla., and a past High Priestess of Court #69, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America in New Castle.

She is survived by her son, Reed Hinchliffe of Springfield, Va.; daughters, Virginia Parrish of Brooksville, Fla., Rae Beattie of Newark, and Thelma Moudy of Newark; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark.

Wayne N. Williams, juvenile probation officer

Newark resident Wayne N. Williams died on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Mr. Williams, 51, was a juvenile probation officer for the state of Delaware for the past nine years. He graduated in 1967 from Sun Valley

High School in Aston, Pa., and the University of Kentucky in 1982.

He was an Eagle Scout with the Greenridge Troop #431 in Greenridge, Pa., where he earned his God and Country Award. He was a member of Washington Lodge #1 AF&AM in Wilmington. He was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Diane L. Williams; his daughter, Rebekah Williams of Lexington, Ky.; stepdaughter, Angeline Kessler of Newark; father and stepmother, Norman and Marilyn Williams of Dover; sisters, Elizabeth Paschall of Claymont and Shirley Holland of Franklin, Tenn.; father and mother-in-law, Floyd and Frances Sweeney of Wilmington; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Mildred C. Megginson, great-grandmother

Newark resident Mildred C. "Dolan" Megginson died on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001.

Mrs. Megginson was 76.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Frank J. Megginson; daughter, Carol Bush of Rehoboth; brother, Joseph Dolan Jr. of Newark; sisters, Dorothy Mroz and Elizabeth Smith, both of Wilmington, and Ida Mae Varon of Cherry Hill, N.J.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home and interment was in the All Saints Cemetery.

Regina Cole, seamstress and gardener

Newark area resident Regina Cole died on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Mrs. Cole, 85, was a seamstress and an avid gardener.

She is survived by her children, George S. Cole of Hummelstown, Pa., Douglas E. Cole of Rising Sun, Md., and Elaine R. Cole of Newark; sisters, Freda Santow of New Castle, Mary Peel of Pike Creek, and Clara Channel of Newark; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Christiana Methodist Church. Burial was in Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery.

William M. Taylor, worked for AFSC

Newark resident William M. Taylor died on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Mr. Taylor, 75, was born in Baltimore, Md. He was a graduate of Baltimore Friends School and received his undergraduate education at Duke University and Swarthmore College and earned his master's degree from Wayne University.

Mr. Taylor retired from the development department of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in 1988 after 25 years.

Following his retirement, he served on the board of directors of Pacem in Terris (Delaware) and the Stratford Friends School in Havertown, Pa. He also served on several AFSC committees. He was a member of Chester River Friends

Meeting.

He is survived by his wife, Vonna Gigoux Taylor; children, Mark Taylor and his wife Barbara of Pittsburgh, Pa., Scott Taylor and his wife Susan of Annapolis, Md., Lynn Taylor and her husband Tom White of Chicago, Ill., and Melissa Steen and her husband Tom of Newark; brothers, Robert W. Taylor of Baltimore, Md., and Jon K. Taylor of New Canaan, Conn.; and eight grandchildren. Services were held at Wilmington Friends Meeting. Interment was private.

Dorothy R. Glass, great-grandmother

Newark resident Dorothy R. Glass died on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Mrs. Glass was 88.

She is survived by her daughters, Charmaine R. and her husband Louis I. Hahl of Leesburg, Fla., and Rebecca A. and her husband Robert S. Cronin of Newark; four grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; sister, Rita Platt and sister-in-law, Margie Rother, both of Westmont, Johnstown, Pa.; and many other family members.

Services were held at Our Mother of Sorrows Church. Interment was in Grandview Cemetery in Johnstown, Pa.

Mary H. Grinnage, manager at Value City

Newark area resident Mary H. Grinnage died on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001.

Mrs. Grinnage, 77, worked as a manager at Wilmington Dry Goods/Value City for many years. She was a member of St. Thomas AUMP Church in Glasgow.

She is survived by her children, Norman F. Grinnage Jr., Brenda J. Scales, both of Wilmington, Deborah G. Pulley of Arnold, Md., Ellen E. Grinnage of Wilmington and Dorothy R. Tunstall of Newark; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Congo Funeral Home in Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Richard L. Thomas, served in South Pacific in WW II

Newark area resident Richard L. Thomas died on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

Mr. Thomas, 75, was born in Altoona, Pa. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy aboard the LST 1049 in the South Pacific.

He retired in 1990 from Local #80 Plumbers and Pipefitters, and was employed previously by the DuPont Company.

He was a Scottish Rite Mason of the Delaware Consistory, Hiram Lodge #25 A.F. and A. M. and V.F.W. Post 475 of Newark. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where he served as a Sunday school teacher, trustee, and member of the Session.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Shirleen; sons, Randy Thomas and his wife Jody of Landenberg, Pa., Richard Thomas and his wife

Robin of Newark, and Craig Thomas and his wife Karen of Rehoboth Beach; daughter, Raelyn Thompson and her husband Edward of Middletown; brothers, Earl Thomas and Donald Thomas of Altoona, Pa.; sisters, Betty Miller of Martinsburg, Pa., and Madelene Gorsuch of Altoona; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newark. Masonic services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton in Fox Run. Interment was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Darlene B. Bussiere, Friend of the Bear Library

Newark resident Darlene B. "Perry" Bussiere died on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001.

Mrs. Bussiere, 59, was a homemaker and was a member of Elks Lodge #2281 in New Castle. She was also a member of Friends of the Bear Library and a member of the Snyder Avenue Congregational Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph H. Bussiere Sr.; children, Rosemarie Fay of Boyertown, Pa., and Joseph H. Bussiere Jr. at home; brothers, James Perry of Essington, Pa., and Joseph Perry of Havertown, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in the Oley Cemetery in Berks County, Spangsville, Pa.

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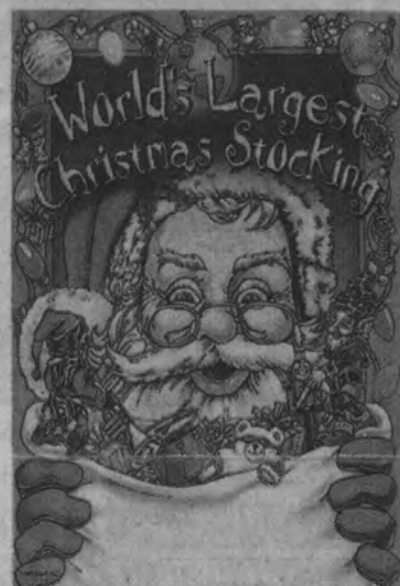
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