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A REAL FISH STORY

Seth Stevens of Newark hauled in this large fish during the Mason-Dixon Fishing Rodeo. For his efforts he won a trophy in the senior men's division. This bass won the prize for largest fish, measuring in at 15 inches. Seth was one of a number of Delaware athletes who competed in this part of the Special Olympics. The event, which is hosted annually by the Cecil County Special Olympics, was held at Brewers Pond in Rising Sun, Maryland. The Cecil County Special Olympians challenge an equal number of athletes from Delaware in a wide variety of contests.

Summer help in demand in Newark

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Labor shortage or a seasonal correction? The appearance of "help wanted" signs around Newark in the past month leads to this question.

Unemployment figures from the Delaware Department of Labor last month showed that the

jobless rate in Newark fell below three percent

Local business owners and managers sharply differed in their view of the summer employment situation when considering their responses.

Paula Fisher, who has worked at Nature's Way

for the past six years, said that this year is about the same as usual. "Every year at this time the students leave for the beach and we need to get

Ralph Rose, manager of the Crab Trap, said he is still looking for kitchen help. "But we already found people to work in the restaurant part. The

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Neighbors, school district want answers on 896

By TONJA CASTANEDA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A tale of two neighborhoods on Route 896 is being played out.

Residents want to know what action the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) will take in the Newark area to One group, known as Citizens Against Trucks (CATS) has dressed local activist Shirley Tarrant in an old University of Delaware Blue Hen mascot suit to highlight safety issues. Residents say the chicken carries a serious message regarding truck traf-

It might not be a coincidence that CATS chose the Blue Hen for its mascot. The group's biggest ally in their fight for a

Newark bypass could be the University of Delaware.

Last December, the University of Delaware's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to support citizens in reducing heavy truck traffic through central Newark, near the college campus

Just south of Newark, Glasgow-area residents are also fighting DelDOT Nine civic associations have joined to oppose DelDOT

turning Route 896 into what they fear is a 12-lane road in front of Glasgow High School that would combine Routes 301 and

Route 301 is a major artery to the Washington, D.C., while 896 carries a large chunk of truck traffic to poultry and food processing plants on the Delmarva

See 896 FIGHT. 5A

Main Street landmark plans its su

By MARY PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Stone Balloon will take a break for the summer, thanks to a change in liquor laws.

The well-known Newark night spot has never closed for the summer before so when that news got out, townspeople speculated

about labor problems and financial losses.

According to manager Jim Byerly, the nightclub is closing for the summer for the first time in its 22-year history because Delaware law now allows taprooms to close up to 150 days a year without a lapse in the liquor license. In the past, establishments to remain oper

Byerly, who has been managing the club nightclub in Dewey Beach and reported that 28 to Aug. 28.

for the past one and a half years, was surprised that the decision to close for summer had generated any interest.

"In the summer, the students are gone. There's no business. It's that simple," he said. "We only kept a skeleton crew here last summer to maintain the liquor license.'

Byerly also manages the Bottle and Cork

the majority of the present employees at the Stone Balloon will go to the work at the beach location.

"In the past, we concentrated our efforts at the Bottle and Cork in the summer, anyway," he said. "Closing the Stone Balloon doesn't really change our usual summer plans." The club will be closed from May

Newark honors its veterans

Special 3-day series of celebrations prove successful



By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

EWARKERS flew high and wide a week-early in three days of Memorial Day celebrations last

weekend.

Starting on Friday night, diverse and exciting dancers performed at the 1995 dance festival in Pearson Hall and a month-long arts festival kicked off as well.

Music and art were again dual attractions along Main Street on Saturday at the Outdoor Fine Art & Craft Market and the Open Air Music Festival. Lisa C. Abbatomarco and her life-size body puppet, Benedetta, were among the colorful sights throughout the afternoon.

At nearby Fair Hill, the Colonial Highland Gathering drew a wide variety of peoples and cultures for an afternoon of Celtic glory and pageantry. Scottish dancing, exhibitions, and athletic competitions between brawny men in tartan kilts were the order of the day.

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enjoy the parade. Below, father and





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Police beat

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer

Purse taken from house

Newark police report a screen was cut and a purse stolen from a house on Thompson Road sometime between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on May 20-21. No one was home at the

The purse contained credit cards and \$30 in cash. There are no leads at this time, police said,

Car stereo stolen

The window of a car parked in front of a house on Adelene Road was broken sometime between 1 and 5 a.m. on May 21.

The car's stereo equipment was taken.

Ford Ranger stolen

Newark police report a 1991 Ford Ranger was stolen from the Park & Shop Shopping Center around 10:40 a.m. on May 20.

The car owner left his keys in the ignition while he went into the hard-

Around midnight the same day the vehicle was seen parked on Wollaston Avenue. Chadley Weaver of Newark was asleep and intoxicated behind the wheel, police said. Weaver claimed he did not know how he got there and did not know the owner of the vehicle. He was arrested and subsequently arraigned. He is presently being held in Gander Hill Prison in lieu of bond. No damage was done to the car.

Newark police stopped a car for speeding on Main Street around 10:55 p.m. on May 20. The 22 yearold driver stated that he was chasing a truck whose occupants had thrown a brick at him.

Police stopped a truck that contained four juveniles. They told police that they were looking for the person who had damaged the truck. Earlier that day, a police report was filed pertaining to the truck vandal-

According to police, after filing the report the juveniles had obtained a 25 caliber weapon from the home of one of the juveniles and tried to load and shoot the gun at the Castle Mall. When it would not go off, they unloaded it and put it in the glove box. Then they drove around look-

ing for the person who had done the truck damage. During the ride, police said the youths tried to toss a brick over the cab of the truck while they were driving. The flying brick hit the 22-year old's vehicle.

Police are charging the juvenile who threw the brick.

Man arrested for stalking

A New Jersey man was arrested for stalking his estranged wife at the Deer Park Tavern around 7:50 p.m. on May 19.

According to police, the wife, who lives in Maryland, was travel-ing on Route 273 when she saw her husband. He followed her to the Deer Park where she showed him a

Protection From Abuse Order she had obtained against him. Police were called when he refused to leave. He was arrested and committed to Gander Hill Prison.

Plywood taken at construction site

Newark police report that 187 sheets of plywood valuing \$2600 were stolen from a Toll Brothers construction site at a lot on Walker Way sometime between the evening of May 18 and 6 a.m. on May 19. No one saw or heard anything. Police are asking anyone with information to call 366-7111.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday, May 17

2:34 a.m.—Bear-Christiana Road and Rivers End Drive. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

11:56 a.m.—Christiana Road at I-95. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company and county Emergency Medical Services.

12:57 p.m.—247 Stonebridge Place.
Rescue. Christiana Fire Co.

4:16 p.m.—Christiana Parkway and Elkton Road. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services.

Medical Services.

4:50 p.m.-4 Capano Drive, Rescue.
Christiana Fire Co.
7:05 p.m.-3100 Old County Road,
Shellas Farma Augusta

Sp.in.-5100 Old County Road, Shelley Farms. Auto accident. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and county Emergency Medical Services. 7:34 p.m.-Delaware 1 at Christiana Bypass. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Thursday, May 18

1:25 a.m.—1119 S.College Ave. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 1:47 a.m.—U.S. 40 and Delaware 1 north. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. 2:22 a.m.—1119 S. College Ave. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder C.

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11:23 a.m.-6 Marlin Road, Chestnut Hill Estates. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

11:32 a.m.-U.S. 40 and Wellington Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire

Co.
4:01 p.m.-Frenchtown and Birch Creek roads. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
5:27 p.m.-764 Christiana Road. Auto

Accident. Christiana Fire Co. 7:14 p.m.-30 Possum Park Road. Auto Accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

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Friday, May 19

1:55 a.m.-South College Avenue and Four Seasons Parkway. Auto accident. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 6:18 a.m.-South College Avenue and Four Seasons Parkway. Auto Accident. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 11:33 a.m.-1968 Pulaski Highway. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. 4:12 p.m.-12 Slates End. Rescue. Christiana Fire Company.

4:12 p.m.-12 States End. Recue. Christiana Fire Company. 5:43 p.m.-South College Ave over I-95. Washdown. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 10:05 p.m.-29 Madison Drive. House. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 10:59 p.m.-206 Channing Drive. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Co.

Saturday, May 20

1:12 a.m.-University Plaza. Auto Accident. Christiana Fire Co. 1:34 a.m.-42 Amstel Ave. Building. Actna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. 2:08 a.m.-U.S. 40 and Bear-Corbit Road. Auto accident. Christiana Fire

11:24 a.m.-I-95 at Delaware 273. Car. Christiana Fire Co. 11:29 a.m.-1-95 and Delaware 896. Auto. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Sunday, May 21

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12:30 a.m.-300 School Bell Road. Barn. Christiana Fire Co. 6:20 a.m.-12 Florence Circle, Woodshade. Rescue.Christiana Fire Co.

Monday, May 22

8:37 a.m.-Pencader Corporate Center, 111 Lake Drive, Gas Leak. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder

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50 join honor society at NHS

at Newark High School were inducted recently into the Kirk-Kutz Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary

A series of talks by NHS students and previous honor society inductees Jessica Roybal, Carson Bradley, Kara White and Stefan Gruzda explained to the newcomers the importance of the four focuses of honor society membership: scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Guest speaker Laura White, a 1994 graduate of Newark High School and student at the University of Delaware, urged the inductees to "strike their mark" on society through their positive actions.
Melissa Vitale, Christina Taber,

Nicole Kurz and the Newark High School String Quartet also participated in the ceremony. Senior inductees included:

Beverly Elliott, Elizabeth Evenson, Greg Frantz, Ryan German, Philip Hall, Nick Kang, Jaesung Lee, Ayis Pyrros, Nate Smith and Kathy Weldin. Newark High juniors taken into

the honor society were: Meghan Aftosmis, Andrea Agnello, Jared Bayer, Renee Bock, Megan Brown, Andrew Burton, Erin Cataldi, Pai-Shan Chen, Elizabeth Donovan, Carolyn Figard, Michelle Fleck, Heidi Frederick, Tim Frick, Heather Harder, Janelle Higgins, Monique

Johnston, Sarah Kahl and Dave

Also, Sandra Llera, Heather Lloyd, Carrie Lock, Caron Marra, Kelly Mellon, Blythe Kelly Mellon, Blythe Milbury-Steen, Meegan Murray, Jeff Myers, Priyanka Nath, Jane Pizzolato, Stephanie Rys, Heidi Scott, Christine Shields, Alice Shipman, Ethan Sims, Mackenzie Streit, Ben Thompson, Eveline Tseng, Curtis Vincent and Diana

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Opinions differ on labor shortage in Newark

LABOR, from 1A

university students leave but others just walk in and ask for jobs. We

never have a problem."

At the National Five & Ten, Gerry Grant said that, "We always have more applications than positions. We always hire at this time of year and this year is no harder than

But the manager of the Silverworks on Main Street said the

retailer did have more difficulty this year. "The students go home and we usually have someone local lined up. It didn't pan out this year." He thinks the firm might have someone but is not sure.

John Wisniewski, manager of Delaware Sporting Goods, was emphatic in his view that help is scarcer this year. "Two of our people left to go to other local businesses. Some places, like Burger King, are offering hiring bonuses. We

hired one person for the summer but we did not have the inquires or responses of prior years.

At Burger King, supervisor Sonia Basher also reported difficulty find-ing summer help. "In the summer, students leave or just don't want to work," she said. "We are offering hiring bonuses to employees if they bring in a new person and the recruit stays for three months."

Memorial Day festivities a huge success

MEMORIAL DAY, from 1A

Saturday night the chairs were full and toes were tapping at the 1940's concert featuring the 287th Army Band. World War II uniforms and vehicles from local antique auto clubs were the object of much interest to strollers in the crowd.

On Sunday, Newark's Memorial Day parade was a feast of sound and sight from the first drumroll and the roar of helicopters over Main Street to the last rifle salute

Military units and local groups assembled on the University Mall to form and reform in colorful patterns while awaiting the start of the ceremonies. The stirring sounds of a Revolutionary drum and fife corps was followed by the somber drum-beat of Civil War reenactors. A twenty-one gun salute to war dead was joined by booms from a cannon on the University lawn.

An appreciative crowd standing three-deep lined the length of Main Street as the parade began. Flags and balloons waved merrily in the breeze as the groups marched by. Applause and cheers were frequent and especially loud when surviving veterans and former prisoners of

war passed by.

Marching music was plentiful from the fife and drum corps, the highlanders unit, and military, local and high school bands. At the close of the parade, trophies went to Avon Grove (Pa.) High School Band for first place and William Penn High School of New Castle for second place. Newark High School and Christiana High School bands took third and fourth place respectively.

"Everybody involved felt the weekend went well, especially the parade, " said Linda Burns, coordinator for the events and a 17-year veteran of the Memorial Day committee. "The business association and I were also pleased with the turnout for the Saturday events. We thought it went well for a first year and they want me to do it again next









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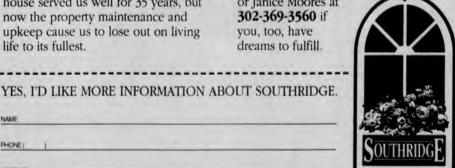


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much sums up the situation at the Chrysler Corporation's Newark Assembly Plant. The second shift will be eliminated this summer but Detroit officials have confirmed that the plant here will likely be the primary assembly line of a new vehicle.

As reported on our front page last week, most industry observers believe the new Newark product will be a sport utility truck, one of the few types of vehicles selling well in an otherwise sluggish market. Serving as a primary assembly facility, as opposed to an overflow plant, bodes well for Newark auto workers. It offer more job security that the temporary assignments.

While the short-term outlook for the

HE News Journal's headline Chrysler workers who will lose their jobs is Wednesday, "Good, bad news" pretty not bright, neither is it bleak. Intrepid sales remain strong and it appears as though the primary LH assembly plant in Bramalea, Ontario, recently has suffered longer shut downs than in Newark. This is significant because Newark is an older, inefficient plant. Newark workers apparently build better cars more cheaply. It has been this quality of workmanship that has brought "overflow" production jobs here, most recently the Intrepid and the Concorde.

> Since it opened as a tank production facility, workers at the Newark plant have endured many ups and downs. But the roller coaster ride continues and that's good news for all of Newark.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

School choice like box of chocolates

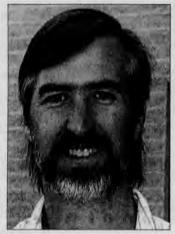
By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WIFE AND I finally found the time to rent the I movie of the century (not my opinion), "Forrest Gump." allowed us to leave that exclusive but dwindling club of a thousand or so people in the United States who have not yet seen "Gump" and rejoin mainstream America. Early in the movie, while expounding on his philosophy of life to a captive bus stop bench sitter, Forrest said, Schools are like a box of chocolates. You never know which one has the cream and which is filled with a bunch of nuts!" Now, don't go out and rent the movie looking for this exact quote. I admit to tailoring it just a bit to make a point. How can parents make a choice about schools when most of them do not know what is going on inside?

I realize that the subject of school choice has been addressed in this column before, but recent developments in Pennsylvania (Governor Ridge's proposal before the state legislature) and several bills in Delaware's current legislative session make it apparent that politicians will continue to propose ideas that cater to a small, but vocal, portion of the community regardless of whether they are educationally

A contributing writer to the Newark Post for several years, Dr. cational advocate for the communi-



sound, practical or good for the gen-

School choice is like a viral flu that returns each year in a slightly mutated but recognizable form. The real question that needs to be addressed by the people in the community is, will parents actually have a real choice? The answer is (insert fanfare and drum roll here): no.

I will use Ridge's proposal as an example since it has been presented to the legislature and the general public in its entirety. This proposal will give "educational grants" (a term they are using to try to avoid the charge of being unconstitutional in giving public funds to religious Glasgow High School and an edu- families to send children to middle school or high school, respectively.

In the first year, these grants (vouchers) will be made available to families with taxable incomes under \$15,000. This income level will increase gradually to \$70,000 by the year 2001. Even with income restrictions, the backers of this proposal admit that in the first few years, most of the money will go to formilies with helidan heads in the families with children already in private school.

Does this "choice" proposal offer low income families an opportunity to send their children to schools normally thought of as schools for wealthy families? I am sure the \$1000 dollar windfall to an average family with 2.3 kids and a taxable income of \$15,000 will enable them to send their children to any school they choose. After receiving their \$2,300 and applying it to the tuition bill at a school, such as The Tatnall School or the Ursuline Academy, they would simply have to use the rest of the family's income for the entire year to pay the remainder of the tuition. It is wonderful to know that people in these circumstances will have the opportunity to make this choice.

There are two other problems that are not addressed in Ridge's proposal and in most other propos-als concerning choice. The first involves transportation. How will students have the freedom to choose a school if they have no way to get to the school? Will each school send a fleet of buses all over the county? If transportation is not provided by the school and it is left up to indi-

See BARTLEY, 5A ▶

ONE PARENT'S VIEW

Vacation proved it's nice to come home

By RUTH KELLY

Y DAUGHTER and I just returned from a wonderful L vacation to visit our cousin in Southern California. My daughter was absolutely dizzy with the flurry of dally activities in the 10 days that we were there.

This vacation was meaningful for me in quite a few ways. First, this was my first real vacation since 1987. By "real" vacation, I mean packing a suitcase for more than an overnight and spending at least a week away from home.

I spent the first three days in Canoga Park with my childhood friend and for three days I was a Southern California Certified Couch Potato. My friend and I talked, laughed and cried for three days. She was hoarse when I left her. We are both in our mid-40s and it took three days to cover all the childhood memories. We also made a commitment to each other to write the story of our lives and before I left, we both wrote the first page and chose a title. We then dreamed of being published and of guest appearances on Oprah and book signings at stores across the country. We even contem-

Ruth Kelly, a single parent, was honored this month by the Christina School Board for her work for quality public education. She has lived in Christiana for five years.



plated who would be cast to portray us when the book was made into a made-for TV special. This was the best part of my vacation and was to be my last day of rest until we were on the plane home.

When I arrived back in Lake Forest, a myriad of activities was planned. I arrived in the morning at 10 a.m. and we were en route to Disneyland at 1:30 p.m. We arrived home at 1 a.m. the next morning. We saw the Lion King Parade and instead of singing "I Just Can't Wait to be King", I was lamenting, "I Just Can't Wait to Get Home!" The next morning, we loaded up the van and we were on our way to Las Vegas. After a quick stop at Barstow, we

arrived at Buffalo Bob's outside of Las Vegas five hours later. Las Vegas has changed a lot since I was there in 1987. It is much more kid-friendly. There were a lot more family-oriented activities than my visit before. One thing about Las Vegas that has not changed is the number and location of slot machines. They are everywhere and I could not walk past one without thinking this is going to be the big one. No such luck!

Before we knew it, we were on the road again heading back to California. Over the next several days, there were birthday parties, pajama parties, shopping trips, hayrides, a visit to a farm, cows to milk and Mom is about ready to drop, ready to sell her soul for just 1/8th of my daughter's eight-year-

old's energy.

All good things must come to an end and we arrived back home after a long flight, long in that a passenger's baby cried all the way home. The flight attendants even walked the baby up and down the aisles to soothe her. We did get to stop at the new airport In Denver. Luckily, our luggage stayed on the plane. I didn't want to find out whether or not they corrected the problem with their baggage claim area that delayed the

airport's opening with my luggage. No matter where you may go or how long you are gone, one thing I found always to be true, it is so good to come home.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photograph shows the University of Delaware's Campus Mall, which was taken in 1939. In the foreground is Memorial Hall so named when it was erected shortly after World War I in memory of those who served in that war. Most of the small trees along the sidewalks are still present today at full grown height complimenting the beauty of the mall on which the Newark Community Day testivities are held. The photograph is from the collection of Mr. James Everett with research provided by Mary Lou McDowell for the Newark Historical Society. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, 19713. Special care will be taken. For more information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Issue of May 26, 1920

Fire at Deer Park last night rouses town

The prompt response and speedy action of the Aetna Fire Co. averted what might have been a fire of serious proportions at the Deer Park Hotel last night shortly after 11 o'clock.

A truck bearing a Washington, D.C., license drove up to the gaso-line tank in front of the hotel and filled up to overflowing. The exhaust was so hot that the gas ignited and in an instant was ablaze. The hotel porch was burned and charred to some extent and the ceiling of the upper porch ripped off to reach the burning embers beneath. The actual damage, however, is not great.

Engineer explains proposed improvements at public meeting

A public meeting was held in the Council Chamber of the town building on Friday to discuss the proposed improvements to the water and lighting system of the town. Alfred Hartman, general manager of

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

the Consolidated Engineering Co. of Baltimore, who recently made a survey of local conditions and prepared an estimate, was present to answer

Mr. Hartman's estimate of \$72,118.75 provides for a daily water supply of \$1,000,000 gallons, which is double the daily consumption at the present time and which should take care of the growth of the town for many years.

■ Issue of May 27, 1970

Police arrest 2 in rape. stabbing case

New Castle County police arrest-ed two suspects in the rape of a 17-year-old Newark girl and the stabbing of her 17-year-old companion. The attack took place atop Hoope's Dam Sunday night. County police aided by Wilmington City police arrested a 27-year-old man at his residence in Wilmington, and the second man, who is 22-years-old, at his home also in Wilmington. his home also in Wilmington. A third man is being sought as the other suspect in the attack.

Next week we'll be the Weekly Post

Starting next week, the Newark Post Weekly will merge with the New Castle Weekly and the Suburban News, in addition to a

fourth area weekly centered at Prices Corner, to become the Weekly Post, a county-wide weekly news-

The Weekly Post will be edited from offices located at 177 Elkton Road, Newark.

■ Issue of May 18, 1989

Memorial Day Parade features Marine corps

A performance of the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will be a highlight of the annual Newark Memorial Day Parade, to be held Sunday afternoon on Main Street.

There had been some question about the future of the traditional earlier this year due to lagging debts from the 1988 parade and concern over liability among parade committee members.

Measles spreads to off-campus community

The measles epidemic has spread off the University of Delaware campus, but health officials are not worried about an outbreak in area schools.

As of yesterday, 10 cases of measles were reported off-campus. A total of 43 university students have come down with the disease. There have been no reports of school-age children with the illness.

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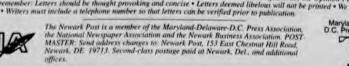
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► BARTLEY, from 4A

WIFE AND I finally found the time to rent the my opinion), "Forrest Gump." This allowed us to leave that exclusive but dwindling club of a thousand or so people in the United States who have not yet seen "Gump" and rejoin mainstream America. Early in the movie, while expounding on his philosophy of life to a captive bus stop bench sitter, Forrest said, "Schools are like a box of chocolates. You never know which one has the cream and which is filled with a bunch of nuts!" Now, don't go out and rent the movie looking for this exact quote. I admit to tailoring it just a bit to make a point. How can parents make a choice about schools when most of them do not know what is going on inside?

I realize that the subject of school choice has been addressed in this column before, but recent developments in Pennsylvania (Governor Ridge's proposal before the state legislature) and several bills in

Delaware's current legislative session make it apparent that politicians will continue to propose ideas that cater to a small, but vocal, portion of the community regardless of whether they are educationally sound, practical or good for the gen-

School choice is like a viral flu that returns each year in a slightly mutated but recognizable form. The real question that needs to be addressed by the people in the community is, will parents actually have a real choice? The answer is (insert fanfare and drum roll here); no.

I will use Ridge's proposal as an example since it has been presented to the legislature and the general public in its entirety. This proposal will give "educational grants" (a term they are using to try to avoid the charge of being unconstitutional in giving public funds to religious institutions) of \$700 and \$1000 to families to send children to middle school or high school, respectively. In the first year, these grants (vouchers) will be made available to families with taxable incomes under

Looking for a box of chocolates Animal rights leader charged with harassment

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The leader of an animal rights organization that has held demonstrations along Newark's Main Street was arrested Thursday afternoon for alledgedly making harassing phone calls to a Newark pet store.

Last week, in what police are saying is an unrelated incident, the windows of the pet store were smashed.

Sometime between May 17 or early May 18, the Animal Alley pet store in the Newark Shopping Center was damaged, according to police reports.

After the vandalism occurred, pet store operator Pauline Roberts filed a complaint in the Justice of the Peace Court 10 in Wilmington against Vincent Mancinelli, according to the Newark police. Roberts alleged that she received phone calls on April 28 that threatened to burn the store down, a police press release said. Roberts reported the incident to police but at first declined mind after the store vandalism, police said.

Mancinelli is the president of Delaware Animal Rescue, an animal rights organization that has been organizing weekend demonstrations along Main Street sidewalks.

Mancinelli turned himself into Newark police about 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon after being notified that there was a warrant for his arrest. He was released on unsecured \$500 bond and ordered by the court to refrain from any contact with the pet store, according to police.

The pet store, in business for about eight has been the focus of the protests that allege mistreatment of animals.

There are currently no suspects in the property damage case, police said earlier this week, but their investigation is continuing. Police have declined to link the vandalism with any protest-

"We have found no activity, or failure to act, on behalf of Animal Alley leading to neglect, cru-elty, code violation or criminal activity," said Newark Police Captain Townsend. "We have

complaints and have had our animal control officer conduct inspections of the store.

"The cost to repair this vandalism is going to come out of my own pocket," said William Roberts, "It is a sad day when something like this can happen to a business . . . We got phone calls and protests, but we just ignored them until our windows were broken. Now my livelihood is threatened."

The vandals broke six doubled-paned windows with a blunt object and made an effort to pry open the back door of the store, the owner told police. There has been no estimate of dambut Mr. Roberts fears repair costs will be high. "I'm terribly upset over this incident," said Roberts. "I have no insurance to pay for this. I have nothing.'

Mancinelli has denied any involvement in the vandalism of the pet store. "Our group is committed to holding peaceful protests to raise awareness of animal cruelty," said Mancinelli. "No one affiliated with our organization is responsible for

Route 896: Battle at both ends of street

▶ 896 FIGHTS, from 1A

A tale of two neighborhoods on Route 896 is being played out.

Residents want to know what action the Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) will take in the Newark area to reduce truck traffic and increase safety.

One group, known as Citizens Against Trucks (CATS) has dressed local activist Shirley Tarrant in an old University of Delaware Blue Hen mascot suit to highlight safety issues. Residents say the chicken carries a serious message regarding truck traffic.

It might not be a coincidence that CATS chose the Blue Hen for its mascot. The group's biggest ally in their fight for a Newark bypass could be the University of Delaware.

Last December, the University of Delaware's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to support citizens in reducing heavy truck traffic through central Newark, near the college campus.

Just south of Newark, Glasgowarea residents are also fighting DelDOT Nine civic associations have joined to oppose DelDOT turning Route 896 into what they fear is a 12-lane road in front of Glasgow High School that would combine Routes 301 and 896.

Route 301 is a major artery to the Washington, D.C., while 896 carries a large chunk of truck traffic to poultry and food processing plants on the Delmarva Peninsula.

Glasgow residents have said high school students cannot safely walk across the street to attend school. Recently, Christina School District officials began their own effort to stop the project from being built in front of Glasgow High.

Both the Christina School District and University of Delaware cite safety reasons for supporting local efforts to improve traffic haz-

Both neighborhood groups have worked doggedly to get attention from the media and government. The Glasgow residents have waged

These are two separate fights and two separate issues."

SEN. STEVE AMICK

call-in protest to Gov. Tom Carper's office, sent a petition with 1,000 signatures opposing the pro-ject to Carper's office, are threatening to picket in front of Glasgow High and are threatening to sue the state for violating federal noise stan-

CATS has printed bumper stick-

ers and presented them to Newark City Council members, placed signs in area yards in support of a Newark bypass and recently held a barbecue fund raiser.

The most recent action of the group was last weekend when seven members held a 24-hour vigil at the Route 896, Hillside Road and Cleveland Avenue intersection to count trucks.

CATS spokesperson Bob Smith said the reason for the exercise was to get an idea of which trucking companies are using Route 896. CATS counted 429 trucks going through the intersection in one day.

Both groups want DelDOT to build two separate roads to relieve the truck traffic from their communities, but have not yet gotten together to combine their efforts.

But with Delaware Secretary of Transportation Anne Canby saying she is in favor of mass transit solving traffic problems, not building more roads - is it realistic to think

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lustrator Karen Yarnall of Playground Books shows pictures to a captive audience of students at Brader Elementary School.

Making books is child's play

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OST SCHOOLS have programs to encourage reading and writing. Brader Elementary has gone one step fur-ther and set up a publishing center for their kindergarten to third

According to Sharon Brubaker, school librarian, the school hopes to have books written and edited by Brader students in their school library soon. Parent volunteers currently come in to work with the students and help in the publishing

A proposal by Playground Books, children's book publishers,

to come to the school and show elementary students "How Books Are Made" was exactly what they need-

ed to help the children along.
"They did a really good program," Brubaker said. "The children were absolutely fascinated by it."

Writer Christine Burke explained where she gets ideas for her a stories and showed the students examples of manuscripts and galley proofs. Illustrator Karen Yarnall used a blackboard to demonstrate how she draws while the writer describes the characters and situations in the story until they have a complete book with words and pictures.

Debbie Ryan and Anne Faccenda started the Pike Creek Valley publishing business last November after working together for four years at "We really love books," laughed

All the children were really

interested in our

presentation."

DEBBIE RYAN

Ryan, "So we came up with this idea of free presentations and sent out letters to all the local schools. The response has been incredible.'

Speakers from the seven-month old publishing company are in local elementary schools almost every day, according to Ryan. This sum-mer they plan to do programs geared to older children in the public

"When Brader told us we would be speaking to kindergartners and third graders at the same time, we were hesitant," said Ryan. "But all of the children were really interested in our presentation."

Ryan and Faccenda operate "on a very tight budget" but already have four books on their publication list which are being distributed nationwide in bookstores. Perhaps they will have some competition from Brader Elementary in the near

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

NANCY TURNER

I think that there are a lot of people who find valuable things in the curb side trash when University of Delaware students move out of their apartments for the summer. If you see something along the curb that has been put out for trash collection, is it legal for an individual to take it if they want

In other words, whose trash is it anyway?

According to the Newark Public Works Department guidelines, solid waste remains the property of the home-owner or leasee until it is physically put into a city collec-

I know one Newarker who found a very expensive sweater in some student trash and it still had the store tags attached! This is not to mention a variety of book shelves and furniture.

While it would be terrible for anyone to rummage through neatly contained trash and indiscriminately scatter it at the curb causing an unsightly mess, no one seems to have a problem with a person taking something that he wants from what has obviously been discarded.

This philosophy is endorsed, at least in part, by the Public Works Department when they keep the telephone numbers of appliance repair people and salvage people on file so that they can contact them when a large, "special pick up" item like a washing machine is set out by a homeowner for collection. If the city doesn't have to pick it up, thus

avoiding labor and disposal costs, everyone benefits. Newark "recyclers" may be interested to know that the majority of university students will be leaving town between May 22 and May 27

■ Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

Veterans cast 'Challenge' hook into waters

By NANCY TURNER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE DELAWARE-MARYLAND Paralyzed Veterans Association will launch the first segment of its Spring Challenge Fishing Tournament on Saturday, June 3, in the Delaware River from the Delaware City Marina in Delaware City.

A total of more than \$10,000 in cash and prizes including a boat, motor and trailer will be awarded at the Delaware River tournament and subsequent tournament

"It's a big tournament," said

David Timberman of Newark, who has competed in previous years and will work as a D.M.P.V.A. volunteer this year. "Hundreds of people turn out. It's a good time for all, but these guys fish hard," said Timberman. "There are some great prizes that have been donated."

Timberman is a bank fisherman and fairly tight-lipped about the location of his favorite Delaware River fishing hole.

But he said that when it comes to bait, the contestants will use everything imaginable. "They'll use night crawlers, chicken livers, blood worms, artificial lures, stink baiteverything is permissible except dynamite," said Timberman. "You

gotta have something that will stay on the hook when you flip it out there.

The D.M.P.V.A. Spring Challenge is open to the public. All The D.M.P.V.A. proceeds go to support the 185-Delaware-Maryland member Paralyzed Veterans Association, a non-profit organization aimed at insuring a good quality of life for paralyzed individuals through government legislation, monitoring businesses to see that they comply with the American Disabilities Act, and support projects.

The entry fee is \$45 per angler until June 2 and \$50 per angler on the day of the tournament. The June 3 tournament is for boat fishing only, although anglers can fish from the bank in the September 9 tourna-

Prizes for first, second and third place will be awarded in categories of: striped bass, catfish and perch at a barbecue following the event.

For more information and registration, call D.M.P.V.A at (800)786-



Members of the Delaware/Maryland Paralyzed Veterans Association check the boat and prepare to set out for a day of fishing. Next weekend the annu-al Spring Challenge Fishing Tournament kicks off from the Delaware City Marina. This year's prize purse totals more than \$10,000 and the competition is once again expected to be fierce.

Protecting your kids from harmful sun rays

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

EMEMBER how much a blistering sunburn hurt as a child? Medical experts now believe that too much exposure to the sun as a child and teenager is a major cause of skin cancer and premature skin aging.

But regular sun exposure ir also contributes to long-term skin damage. Tanning, for example, is a sign of skin damage. Even children with darker complexions, who have more natural protection against the sun, are at

Two kinds of ultraviolet sun rays, UVA and UVB, can cause skin damage. This can range from immediate effects such as burning, photosensitive reactions (rashes), and cell tissue damage to long-term consequences such as wrinkling and skin cancer. Experts believe that UVA also may weaken the immune sys-

You can help protect your child's skin from damage by taking the right steps early.

Using sunscreens is important. Many dermatologists believe children and teenagers who regularly use sunscreens can significantly reduce the risk of skin damage, including skin cancer, later in life. To help protect children:

■ Use waterproof or water resistant sunscreens that help to protect skin from both UVA and UVB rays and have SPF (sun protection factor) numbers of at least 15.

Apply sunscreen liberally (at least one large handful for a body) about 30 minutes before going out-side. No matter what sunscreen product is used, be sure it is reapplied after swimming or perspiring

■ Talk with camp counselors and others with child care responsibilities about reapplying sunscreens. Toweling off after swimming, for example, will remove even waterproof sunscreens.

Know that no sunscreen totally blocks the sun's rays. Even chil-dren wearing high SPF sunscreens get some exposure to ultraviolet

In addition to using sunscreen, protect children from the sun, by keeping the following in mind:

-When scheduling children's outdoor activities, remember the sun is strongest from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00

p.m.

Dress children for maximum



This weeks author: Maria **Pippidis**

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

YNN BRESLIN has been painting pictures of Delaware's Wedge for the last thirty years, but she is not just capturing the landscape. Her paintings tell a history of light as it moves over the home she and her husband,

Now that history of light will be open and on display at her studio on Terrapin Lane in Newark.

The moving cloudscapes that pattern the hills attract her attention and she then sketches them in a book or makes a mental picture that she can draw upon later while she stands in front of the blank canvas.

Her paintings use a variety of mediums, from oil to watercolor to acrylic. Her gallery has mostly fine original landscapes but also has some prints. What holds the viewer's eye is the various shades of light that Breslin manages to depict.

"I paint from feeling, rather than from subject matter," Breslin said in her sunny studio. "If the sky is particularly emotional, I try to capture

The Breslin home sits on a hill

and overlooks White Clay Creek Valley and Carpenter State Park. The home has expanded over the



Open gallery offers rare glimpse of artist

Newark artist Wynn Breslin in her home in the Wedge. Breslin will open her studio and gallery of paintings to the public during the first three week-ends in June. For more information call 731-5738.

years to contain the ever growing collection of Wynn's paintings. What was the garage, is now her studio. What was the additional two-car garage, is now a warehouse for hundreds of paintings.

Breslin taught art throughout Delaware for decades. Now she splits her time between the Wedge and Damariscotta, a coastal town in Maine. Each spring, Breslin opens her studio to visitors. This offers art patrons as well as interested neighbors a rare chance to meet and speak with one of the area's most decorat-

Breslin is in Who's Who in American Art, American Artists of Delaware Women Renown. Remembered, plus many more. She has received prizes from the Chadds Ford Art Show, Woodmere Art Gallery, the Rehoboth Art League, and while she was in Italy, she received the Academic of Italy award with Gold Medal.

The studio and gallery open for three consecutive weekends in June beginning the weekend of June 2nd. Evening appointments can also be made by calling Wynn at 731-5738.

protection against the sun. Hats with brims and tight-weave long-sleeved shirts and pants offer the best pro-

tection Sunglasses can help protect children's eyes. Select sunglasses that help to screen out both UVA and UVB rays. UV rays may contribute to the development of cataracts. Sunglasses that are closefitting to the face and with large lenses also can give more protec-

■ Teenagers who work outside in such jobs as lifeguards, gardeners, or construction workers may be at special risk for skin damage. They need adequate protection before going out in the sun.

■ Discourage teenagers from going to tanning parlors. Tanning devices can damage the skin and eyes as much as direct sunlight.

 Keep babies younger than six months out of the sun. Know that sunscreens may irritate baby skin, and an infant's developing eyes are

especially vulnerable to sunlight. Taking these steps will help kids stay safe, teach them how to protect themselves in the future and will allow them to enjoy the sun all summer long.

Computers, music co-habitate

so much information - movements,

leaders, the general cultural perspec-

tive of each genre — it's all there.

In the beginner's area there are also illustrations of the fascinating

history of great music with period art work. Everything has been done

to paint a complete picture of the

time in which the music came to be.

There is also a comprehensive inter-

active glossary of over 200 classical music terms. Attention all students:

tant part of the life of most Americans. Brilliant statement, eh? "Brilliant" considering the fact that I am seated in front of one writing my column for today? (I hope my revelation about using a computer doesn't shatter the image you have of columnists sitting in a garret writing with a quill on parch-

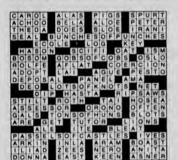
The world of great music and computers may well seem far apart and, indeed, up to now have been in separate orbits. They weren't "at war" or anything like that, just both going their separate ways. But that changed this year and I believe it was a change for the better. Now the world of classical music and computers are co-habitating on Internet forming the computer world's first dedicated resource for classical music.

The prime mover is the parent company of some of the world's greatest record and CD labels, BMG Classics. We have all known and enjoyed the catalogs of RCA Victor, deutsche harmonia mundi, Eurodisc and others. Their vaults house some of the richest treasures in the history of recording including Arturo Toscanini, Vladimir Horowitz, Arthur Rubenstein, Fritz Reiner, Helen Traubel, Lauritz Melchior, Van Cliburn and on and on the list

The new resource is called "Classics World." The graphics and interactive features have already made it popular and its audiences are growing as devotees go Surfing the Internet

Simply put, it is the most com-

Crossword answer from page 13A



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prehensive record company site resident on the World Wide Web. Its many features offer us a rich and rewarding classical music experience. How does one access Classics World? It's easy, "www.classical-mus.com". (The last period is the end of the sentence. "m" is the last letter of the access code.) Classics World has

THE ARTS

designed to be of service to those seeking any information about the world of classical music, thus the name. It is not designed just for the serious scholar, although it will be a valuable resource to these folks as well. The new Internet service is there to help the neophyte or the sea-soned authority. When you see the photo with my column today on your screen, you will know you are "in tune!" (Pun fully intended.)

Perhaps if we looked at some of what is available on the new service, it would become clearer. begin with the artists area. Here you will find biographies, sound clips, discographies and current touring schedules of more than 80 leading musicians. Literally from A TO Z, Abbado to Zuckerman, each artist is profiled with emphasis on his/her most important contributions.

The composer's area is equally loaded. Once again there are biographies, sound clips and discographies on well over 100 important composers. They range from creators of Gregorian Chant to the latest contemporary artist.

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provided in the mail and bulletin board section. Anyone can "talk" to BMG Classics personnel and to each other on any aspect of classical music. If you want information about what's now in the catalogs, there is even a World CD Store!

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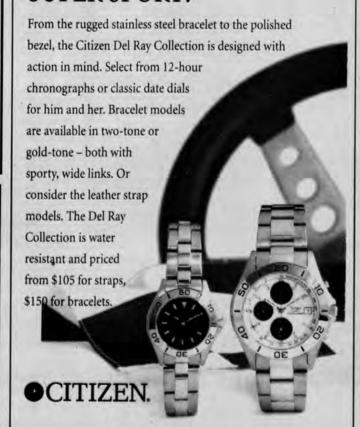
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Sadie L. Bergguist, owned paint store

Newark resident, Sadie L. Bergquist, died April 14, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Bergquist, 86, owned New Hall (Calif.) Paint Store. She moved to her daughter's home in Newark in January.

Her husband, John T. "Ted" Bergquist, died in 1968. She is survived by two daughters, Cecelia A. Neitz, with whom she lived, and Leona Hildur Frank of Denver; a sister, Esther Jacobs of Newport Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held April 23 at St. Barnabas Episcopal

Church, Mill Creek.

The family suggests contribu-tions to Delaware Hospice.

Mary M. Milotte, owned Frenchy's Tavern

Former Newark resident, Mary M. Milotte, died April 19, 1995, of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Milotte, 73, was a home-maker. From 1947 to 1973, she

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owned Frenchy's Tavern in Ogletown, with her husband, Ernest E. "Frenchy" Milotte Sr., who died in 1986.

She is survived by three sons; Ernest E. Jr. and John Ted, both of Newark, and Roger A. of Lewes; a daughter, Mary Eva Ross of Newark; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was

offered April 22 at St. John's Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery,

David George, retired Chrysler worker

Newark area resident, David George, died April 20, 1995, of arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease in Millcroft Nursing Home.

Mr. George, 86, worked in the parts division at Chrysler Corp.'s Newark plant for 20 years. He retired in 1970.

He enjoyed going to horse races at Delaware Park.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn B. George; two sons, David A. of Newark and the Rev. Robert L. of Wayne, N.J.; a daughter, Patricia A. George of Mount Tremper, N.Y.; two brothers, Ernest of Newark and Joseph of Wilmington; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

memorial service was held April 24 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation.

An Nguyen, Vietnamese emigre

Newark resident, An Nguyen, died April 20, 1995, of a lung infec-tion in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Nguyen, 41, emigrated from Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, to the United States in November. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Vui Do; two children, Long Do and Anh Do, both at home; two brothers, Hoach Nguyen of Shelton, Conn., and Kiem Nguyen of Houston, Texas; and two sisters, Thu Nguyen of Newark and Yen Nguyen of Ho Chi Minh City.

A service was held April 23 in Doherty Funeral Home, Pike Creek. Burial was private.

Jane M. Reinhardt, school secretary

Newark resident, Jane M. Reinhardt, died April 20, 1995, at Courtland Manor nursing center,

Mrs. Reinhardt, 83, was a secretary at Medill Elementary School for several years until retirement. She also volunteered helping firstgraders learn to read at Pike Creek's Wilson Elementary School. A member of Newark's St. Thomas

Episcopal Church, she enjoyed tennis and sailing with her husband, H. Brown Reinhardt.

She is survived by her husband; a son, James of Londonderry, N.H.; a daughter, Constance Cermak of Annapolis; a twin brother, Everett Mead of Grass Valley, Calif., and

three grandchildren.
A service was held April 24 at St.
Thomas Church.

The family suggests contribu-tions to National Alzheimer's

John J. Mueller, 82, restored old cars

Newark areas resident, John J. Mueller, died April 19, 1995, from complications of a stroke at the health center in Cokesbury Village, his home since 1988.

Mr. Mueller, 82, sold cranes in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. Raised in Montclair, N.J., Mr. Mueller earned his mechanical engineering degree from Purdue

University. In 1970, Mr. Mueller moved near

Newark. He retired in 1993.

He was a member of Newark's
First Presbyterian Church and
Newark Country Club.

He enjoyed restoring cars, driving his 1959 Mercedes and spend-

ing summers in his New Hampshire second home.

He is survived by his wife; three children, Richard M. of Briarcliff, N.Y., Robert J. of Essex Fells, N.J.,

and Catherine Duskin of Chico. Cal.; a sister, Katherine Beppler of State College, Pa., and five grandchildren.

A service was held May 20 in the chapel of Cokesbury Village. The family suggests contributions to Cokesbury's Benevolent Fund.

Ernestine 'Tina' Schwab, enjoyed the slots

Newark resident, Ernestine 'Tina' Schwab, died April 23, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Schwab, 70, was born in Dudenhofen, Germany. She and her family immigrated to the Wilmington area in 1955.

She was a social member of Pulaski Legion, Wilmington, in the early 1960s. She enjoyed playing slot machines and crabbing along

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, John M. Schwab; two sons, George Schwab of Newark and John Ries at home; a daughter, Ramona Greta Del Coglin of Newark; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 26 at Beeson Memorial Service of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contribu-tions to Compassionate Care Hospice of Delaware.

Rosebud L. Bell, 73

Newark resident Rosebud L. Bell, died April 21, 1995, of con-gestive heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Bell, 73, was a homemaker. Her husband, James Bell, died in 1944 while serving in the Army in Germany during World War II. Mrs. Bell is survived by seven daughters, Julia E. Bogia of Smyrna, Carol A. Haynes, with whom she lived, Linda M. Langley of Melbourne, Fla., Katherine A. Breslin of Port Deposit, Md., Georgetta F. DiVirgilis of New Castle, V. Sue Shoemaker of Newark and Drucilla A. Williams of Elkton, Md.; three sisters, June Geiger of Wilmington, Betty Amos of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Virginia Babicki of Newark; 21 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 27 in the chapel of the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. Burial was pri-

The family suggests contribu-tions to the Nemours Health Clinic.

Bertha Marie Aument, former area resident

Former Newark resident, Bertha Marie Aument, died April 24, 1995, of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital.

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Mrs. Aument, 77, was a nurse's aide for Geriatric Services of Delaware for 10 years, retiring in

She was a member of Deborah Wilmington Chapter and Asbury United Methodist Church, New Castle.

Her husband, Ralph Aument, died in 1987. She is survived by seven daughters, Phyllis Cook of Roslyn, Pa., SuEllen Keener of Annapolis, Patsy Pena of Edgewater, Md., Eileen Slick of Bear, with whom she lived, Joy McDowell of North East, Md., Linda Carroll of Elsmere Gardens, and Gail Naylor of Newark; two sons, Roger Keener of Clayton, Ga., and Ralph A. Aument Jr. of New Castle; a sister, Hilda Craig of New Castle; and 10 grandchildren.

A service was held April 28 at cCrery Memorial Chapel, McCrery Marshallton. Burial was in Cherry Hill (Md.) Cemetery.

Gladys P. Kennedy, nurse, retired in '77

Newark resident, Gladys P. Kennedy, died April 24, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Kennedy, 83, was head night nurse at Governor Bacon Health Center, Delaware City, when she retired in 1977.

She graduated from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Wilmington in 1933 and worked there until 1941.

She was a member of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Newark. Her husband, Jack D. Kennedy, died in 1970. Mrs. Kennedy is survived by twin daughters, Elaine K. Hearne of Newark and Kathleen K.

Hart, with whom she lived, and four grandchildren. A service was held April 28 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, Lancaster

Avenue. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, leaves 11 great-grandchildren

Newark resident, Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, died April 26, 1995, of heart failure in St. Francis

Mrs. Thomas, 75, was a secretary for State Farm Insurance Co.'s agent in West Chester, Pa., where she had worked for 26 years.

She was a member of Church of the Nazarene, Newark. Her hobbies included needlecraft, gardening and

She is survived by her husband, Bayard Thomas; three sons, Howard M., Ralph D. and Ronald E., all of Newark; three daughters, Elwanda L. Lawrence of Kemblesville, Pa., and M. Marlene Horkey and Abigail K. Dempsey, both of Newark; a brother, Charles Chambers of Chadds Ford, Pa.; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 29 at

Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Longwood (Pa.) Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Diabetes Association.

Ray E. Keesey, 80, former UD dean

Former Newark resident, Ray E. Keesey, died April 19, 1995, in St. Ann's Hospital, Westerville, Ohio.

Mr. Keesey, 80, was former associate dean of the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Sciences and former chairman of the department of speech communica-

Mr. Keesey joined the university faculty in 1951 as an associate professor of dramatic arts and speech. He was named assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1961 and was associate dean from 1963 until 1971. He served as acting dean from 1970 until 1973, when he was appointed chairman of the department of Speech Communication. He retired in 1975.

He established an intramural debating program among residence halls and fraternities, and under his direction the university's debating team participated in intercollegiate

After retiring, Mr. Keesey lived in Islamorada, Fla., for 12 years and moved to Ohio three years ago.

He was a member of the Speech Association of America, Delaware State Education Association and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He was past president of the Delaware Speech and Hearing Association, the Speech Association of the Eastern States and the American Institute of

He authored a book, "Modern Parliamentary Procedure," printed in 1974 and republished in 1994.

He was a Navy communications officer serving in the Pacific during World War II.

Born in Cadiz, Mr. Keesey arned bachelor's and master's earned degrees from Ohio University and a doctorate from University in 1950. Ohio

His wife, Gene Gordon Keesey, is deceased. He is survived by son Jim of Newark; a daughter, Mary Ann Scott of Westerville; a sister, Mary Beatty of Scio; and two grand-

A service was held April 29 in Columbus, Ohio. The family suggests memorial contributions to University of Delaware.

Jeffrey R. Walker, 17, killed in auto crash

Jeffrey R. Walker, 17, of Mill Creek was killed in a two vehicle accident April 27, 1995, at Loveville and Wembly roads in Mill Creek.

He was a junior at McKean High School. He was a Civil War buff and enjoyed computers.

He is survived by his parents, Christine Walker, with whom he lived, and Douglas R. Walker of Newark; a sister, Elizabeth Walker at home; his paternal grandparents, Henry Robert and Lillian S. Walker of Hacks Point, Md.; and his maternal grandparents, Betty R. Edwards of Sparta, N.C., and Richard H. Edwards of New Castle.

A service was held May 1 at cCrery Memorial Chapel, McCrery Marshallton. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Wilmington Drama League Children's Wing.

Francis L. Woodward, 67, worked for Acme

Ogletown resident, Francis L. Woodward, formerly of Feltonville, Pa., died April 27, 1995 of cancer at

Mr. Woodward, 67, worked at the Acme store in University Plaza. Earlier, he was a custodian in the Christina School District for 16

years, retiring in 1990. He had also worked at Amoco Chemical Co., New Castle, and Pepsi-Cola, Wilmington.

He moved to Delaware in 1958. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark.

He was a fan of the Christiana Vikings teams and enjoyed traveling, playing cards and doing crossword puzzles.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dorothy J. Opperman Woodward; a son, Stephen F. "Woody" of Columbia, Mo.; two daughters, Donna M. Kennedy of Bear and Monica L. Mousley of Newark; two brothers, Robert C. of Media, Pa., and Norman R. of Altamonte Springs, Pa.; four sisters, Madeline J. Stover of Arentsville, Pa., E. Louise Sypinski of

Brookhaven, Pa., Pauline E. Moore of Ridley Park, Pa., and Delores J. Smith of Grand Prairie, Texas; and six grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was

offered May 1 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Newark. Burial

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in Calvary Cemetery, was Conshohocken, Pa.

The family suggests contribu-tions to Delaware Hospice.

Steven Michael Bowling, 37, worked as roofer

Newark resident, Steven Michael Bowling, died April 24, 1995, at Christiana Hospital. The cause of death is under investigation.

Mr. Bowling, 37, was a residential and commercial roofer. He was born in Pasedena, Texas. He was a member of the Baptist Bible Church of Elkton, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Donna M. Bowling of Newark; a stepdaughter, Chastity Payne; a stepson, Bobby Payne both of Prices Corner; and a brother, Ricky L. of

A service was held April 28 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home, Newark; with burial in Newark Cemetery.

Manlove D. McMullen Jr., died on vacation

Former Newark resident. Manlove Davis McMullen Jr., died April 15, 1995, of heart failure in Cairns Base Hospital in Australia.

He was stricken while on vacation. Mr. McMullen, 67, was the owner and operator of Mule Pack Inc., a wood pallet manufacturing company Inman, S.C., from the mid-1960s to 1985. The Kemblesville, Pa., native

was a 1945 graduate of Tower Hill School, and a 1950 graduate of Yale University. He also served in the He is survived by his wife, Nancy McMullen; a daughter, Ellen

Smith of Las Vegas; and three grandchildren. A service was held April 26 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in the

New London (Pa.) Cemetery. The family suggests contribu-tions to the Tower Hill School.

Mildred D. Carr, 83, one of 18 children

Mildred D. Carr of South Chesapeake City, died April 28, 1995, of cancer at home.

Mrs. Carr, 83, was born in Cherrytree, Pa. where she was one of eighteen children. She attended First United Pentecostal Church in Newark for seven years. For many years she was the caretaker for Charter Hall, an estate on the Chesapeake Bay in Perryville, Md.

She enjoyed traveling and had visited most of the United States, but especially loved her trips to Alaska. She was an avid reader, enjoyed working crossword puzzles, knitting, and crocheting. Her special interest was corresponding and visiting with family and friends around the country.

Her husband of 48 years, Freeman Carr died in 1981. She is survived by four sons, Thomas G. Carr of Chesapeake City, Md., James B. Carr of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., William A. Carr of Social Circle, Ga., John B. Carr of Newton, N.J.; one daughter, Dorothy Ann Broumley of Palmer, Alaska; three sisters, Ruth Michaels of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Norma Oaks and Donna Jean Yingling both of Cherrystone, Pa.; five brothers, Vernon Yingling of Harrisburg, Pa., Boyd Yingling of Winterhaven, Fla., Norman Yingling of Tucson, Ariz., and Russell L Yingling, and James Yingling of Cherrytree, Pa.; twelve grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchil-

Services were held May 1 at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton, Fox Run. The family suggests contributions to Northern Chesapeake Hospice.

Mary E. Cannon, 87, active in church

Newark resident, Mary E. Cannon, died April 29, 1995, in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Cannon, 87, a homemaker, had lived in Newport for 60 years before moving to Newark. She was a member of Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport, where she was active in the senior center. She also had been a Girl Scout leader.

She enjoyed needlework, espe-cially crocheting, and gardening. Her husband of 49 years, William Nelson Cannon, died in 1978. She is survived by a son, William N. Jr. of Delaware, Ohio; a daughter, Mary Patricia Schofield of Hartly; four

grandchildren and a great-grandson.
A service was held May 2 at
Peniel United Methodist Church, Newport. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.



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PLANETE FOLLE BAND 9:30 p.m. at East End Cafe, Newark, 738-3684. CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT Battle of Culp's Hill Saturday & Sunday at Brandywine Creek State

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Today & tomorrow at Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. (610)388-2700. LAS VEGAS NIGHT 7 p.m. at Mid-County Senior Center.



The Cab Calloway School of the Arts will present "Annie" June 1 and 2. For information, call 651-2702.

and 72, 239-9810.

May 29

Delaware National Guard, Sherwood Park II, Wilmington. 995-6728

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TIONS DUE BY TODAY for June 4 reunion at Banning Park,

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Street, Wilmington. 994-2061.
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Wilmington. Information & registrations 366-1526. 22nd ANNUAL ROD RUN 8 a.m. at Noxontown Road,

Rts. 213 & 273, Cecil County, Md. 398-6565.

Kennett Square, Pa. 388-3833.

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FIFTH ANNUAL HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR Chesapeake City, Md. (410) 885-5815. DELAWARE RIVER FISHING TOURNAMENT Launch from 7th street in Wilmington and Augustine Beach in Delaware City. 762-6226. NATIONAL TRAILS DAY Hikers meet at Rockwell Museum 8:30 a.m.

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Delaware's 219th birthday celebration at New Castle, De. 328-8308.

SPRING CONCERT SERIES "Paul Scherer Band", 12:15 p.m. to

1:15 p.m., at Academy Building Lawn, Newark. 366-7063.

"ANNIE" 7:30 today & tomorrow hosted by the Cab Calloway

School of the Arts at Wilmington High School, 651-2702.

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Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, De. 652-5065.
FOURTH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brookside ,De. (410) 392-4412. ANNUAL BOOK SALE 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Castle Public

Library, New Castle, De. 328-1995. STREET FAIR AND HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR In the historic Trinity Vicinity in Wilmington, De. 984-2223. SUMMER ACTIVITIES REGISTRATION NOW BEING

ACCEPTED for Department of Recreation summer programs,

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MEETINGS

"HANDS ON" HERITAGE CAMP REGISTRATIONS NOW for Delaware Heritage Commission's June & July sessions for 11-13 years. Registrations & information 577-2144.

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NATURAL WONDERS "Magnificently Magnetic" 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Rt. 52. 658-9111.

FLAWARE HERBALISTS MEETING 9:30 a.m. Delaware Herbalists Meeting at Newark United Methodist, Newark, De. 834-9446.

May 31

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KIWANIS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's, Main St., Newark. 368-4046. NATURAL WONDERS See May 30.

June 1

AL-ANON 12-step program noon to 1 p.m. at Westminster House, Main St., Newark. Smoke free, 239-0873.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SUPPORT GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Absalom Jones
Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.
FIREARMS: What they are and how they work, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Howard Country
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HORTICULTURE CAREER TRAINING APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED NOW for a tuition-free course at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000. "BREAST FEEDING YOUR BABY" Free night class at 7:30 p.m. hosted by Nursing

Mothers Inc. Wilmington, De. 733-0973. ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Training for tutoring volunteers, at Limeston Presbyterian Church, Newark, De. 658-5624.

DELAWARE AUDUBON SOCIETY 7 p.m annual dinner at the Holiday Inn, Wilming De. 475-4944. EASTER SEAL REHABILITATION CEN-TER Open house and technology demonstration 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. New

BLACKSMITHING REGISTRATION NOW for Delaware Agriculture Museum & Village class on June 17 from 9 a.m. - noon.

TRI-STATE BIRD RESCUE Workshop offered for volunteers to be trained to care for baby birds, Newark, De. 737-9543. ANNUAL SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL Artisians and crafters needed to participate, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lantana Square Shopping Center, Hockessin, De. 239-2363.

In our community

Memorial salute at cemeteries

On May 29, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 475 will visit local cemeteries to render the Military Rifle Salute and Taps for deceased ser-vicemen, All interested persons are welcome to attend at designated

times and locations: Between 6 & 6:50 a.m.: St. John's, Elkton Road; Welsh Tract Church; Coochs Bridge Memorial; Pencader Presbyterian Cemetery; St. Thomas AUMP Cemetery; Delaware State Veterans Cemetery.

Between 7:05 & 7:50 a.m.: Salem Church U.M.; Christiana United Methodist Church Cemetery; Christiana Presbyterian Church Cemetery; St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery; All Saints Cemetery; White Clay Presbyterian

Between 8 & 9 a.m.: Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery; Newark Cemetery; Mt. Zion Cemetery; Lewisville Pa. Church Cemetery; Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church Cemetery; St. Thomas Church Cemetery; V.F.W.

New executive director

The Police Athletic League of Delaware (PAL) announced the appointment of Joseph M. Pennell as Executive Director as of May 1. Prior to joining PAL Pennell served as Assistant Director of

Youth Ministry for the Wilmington Catholic Youth Organization.

A twenty-year veteran of the Wilmington Department of Police,

Pennell was promoted through the ranks, serving as chief from 1985 to

New bike helmet law

Governor Thomas Carper signed a measure requiring bicycle riders under the age of 16 to wear safety helmets. State Senator David P. Sokola (D-Newark) and the State Bicycle Council were the major forces behind the bill. The law will take effect April 1, 1996.

Liberty Day preparations

The Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently planning the 20th annual Liberty Day celebration, to be held on July 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carpenter Recreation Area of White Clay Creek State Park.

Applications are now being accepted for food vendors, handcrafters, flea market vendors and classic automobiles. Interested vendors should contact the Parks and Recreation office for additional information or an application at 366-7036 or 366-7060.

Christian preschool

Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church will open a parent-child interactive Christian preschool in September. Deadline for fall registration is June 1. For more information, call 834-4772.

Christina honored for wellness programs

The Christina School Board has been recognized for its Wellness Initiative program by the 1995 Pinnacle Awards presented by The American School Board Journal.

Newark grass collection

The City of Newark has initiated a grass collection program to pre-vent grass clippings from entering the waste stream. This program began on April 22 and continues until October 14.

Collection will begin on Saturdays at 8 a.m. Have your grass out to the curb prior to 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on Friday evening. Grass clippings only will be collect-ed and should be placed in 20-32 gallon garbage cans, not to exceed the 40 lb. weight limit. No plastic bags will be accepted. Branches will not be collected as part of this program. If you should have branches please call 366-7045 for Wednesday collection at no charge. For more

information, call 366-7070.

Newark seeks artists

The City of Newark is seeking local artists to exhibit their art in the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road in Newark. For more information, call 366-7091

Stream Watch volunteers needed

The Delaware Nature Society is expanding its Technical Stream Watch program into the Christina River Basin. The nature society seeks volunteers who will participate in this program by monitoring pH, dissolved oxygen, nitrates, air and water temperature each month at a site at one of the tributaries of the Christina River. For more information, call 239-2334.

Newark High Class of 1950 reunion

The 45th year reunion for the class of 1950 at Newark High School will be July 22, 1995. For more information, call 737-5792.

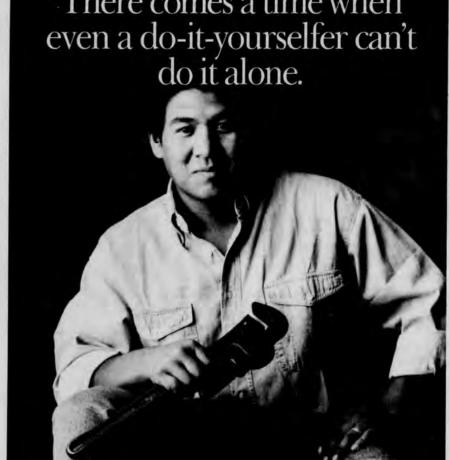
Class of 1975 reunion

The Newark High School 20year reunion committee is looking for members of the class of 1975. Graduates who have not yet received an information packet, or know someone who has not been contacted, please contact Jeff or Debi Thomas at 731-0634.

McDonald House seeks volunteers

The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware is seeking volunteers in a variety of areas including receptionist, checking families in and out and interacting with families. For more information, call 656-HUGS.

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Make your meal a family event

The key to purchasing a grill is to choose a model with enormous versatility. If your grill has a large variof features and your grill enables you to look beyond such common barbecuing fare as hamburgers, steak and chicken, your entire family can have a great time creating a unique meal together. If you have the ability to choose your method and your means on your grill, with virtually no limits, and create whatever your hungry hearts desire, you have chosen the perfect

Using a gas grill is tremendously

easy and efficient. A grill that is easy to use - meaning quick startup (using a rotary igniter instead of lighter fluid) and evenly distributed heat - will allow for other family members to take turns thinking of new and creative ways to prepare meals. When younger chefs interested in participating, safety becomes a very important factor in using the grill. Children should never be left to use the grill unsupervised. The naturally cured clay briquettes that are used in many grills are very safe, as they evenly distribute heat and virtually eliminate random flare ups.

A quality gas grill will truly prove its worth when your friends and family compliment you on the delicious meals you are able to prepare in little time. Whether it be meat, poultry, seafood, or vegeta-

bles, it all comes out juicy and flavorful. Want to have a party? Picture being able to fit a large roast, turkey, ham, crown pork, or even standing ribs of beef in your grill. An entire meal-from appetizer to entree and even to desert-can be created in one easy cooking session. Broilmaster models range in size, but all have some key features, such as tri-level cooking grids that allow foods to be cooked at three different temperatures at the same time, or extra-deep top and bottom castings that provide plenty of room

for larger meals.

With a quality gas grill, you know that meals are easy to make and fun to create. Entertaining becomes more and more of a possibility for busy people. The gourmet favorites that you love so much can probably be prepared on a grill; there isn't much that can't these days. Imagine zesty blackened tuna, crispy grilled quesadillas filled with melted cheese and fresh garden veg-etables, a tender roast rack of lamb bursting with flavor, or a pineapple

upside-down cake- all without having to leave your backyard! A grill that lets you do all this renders the kitchen virtually obsolete. Why should you go back inside and slave away in the kitchen preparing cof-fee and desert while all of your guests are having fun outdoors? If your grill comes equipped with a side burner, you can even heat up chocolate for fondue or ice cream

When warm weather ends

Grilling is an activity for families to enjoy, not only in warmer months, but as weather grows colder as well. As autumn and winter holidays approach, consider the ease with which you can prepare a Thanksgiving turkey or a Christmas goose. A grill purchased in the sum-mer can be used by the entire family throughout the year. So, as you can see, a gas barbecue grill is the answer to making easy, delicious meals for the entire family, and much, much more.

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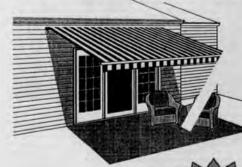
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Have coffee and doughnuts to offer them in the morning. Then leave them alone. If you have ques-tions or changes, talk to the person you signed the contract with, not the subcontractors.

After several weeks, even the nicest tradespeople in your house can become aggravating. For peace of mind, and to avoid confrontations later, talk to your builder about starting and quitting times, loud music, bathroom access, and daily cleanup.

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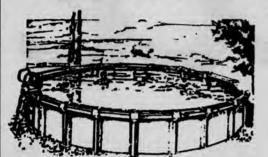
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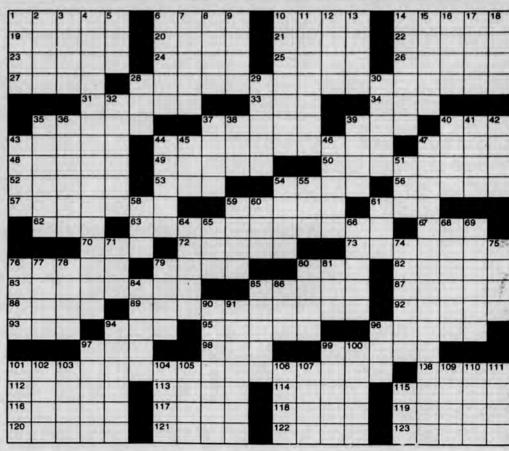
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Tina Davidson, composer-in-residence for OperaDelaware, the Newark Symphony Orchestra and the YWCA of New Castle County, will compose a new New Castle County, will compose a new work for the Newark Symphony

Clark Miami graduate

Daryl Clark, Newark, recently graduated from Miami University in Oxford,Ohio with a Bachelor of Science

Clarke inducted

Angela Teresa Clarke, daughter of Florine E. Willis of Newark, was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest academic honorary society. Clarke is a senior psychology major at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Raj Doshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ramesh Doshi, Newark, was appointed a delegate from Delaware to the 33rd annual United States Senate Youth Program, which also includes a \$2,000 college scholarship. Doshi, a senior at St. Mark's High School, plans to attend the University of Virginia.

Reinert on dean's list

Eric W. Reinert of Newark was named to the fall dean's list at La Salle University, Philadelphia, Pa. Reinert is a senior computer science major

Fugitt named to honor roll

Newark resident John Robert Wink Fugitt was recently named to the Commandant's Honor Roll at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. Fugitt is a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Local student receives 'early decision' from BU



plans to major in English.

Damian Wampler, left, of Newark. has been accepted Boston University through its Early Decision Program. senior as Newark High School, he is the son of Thomas Georgia He and Wampler.

Woo joins trustees board

Katy Woo has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Widener University in Chester, Pa. Woo, a resident of Newark, is a manager for Asia-Pacific International Business of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware

Ritter, Stover selected

Daniel Ritter of Bear and Sonya Stover of Newark were recently inducted into the Zeta Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society during a ceremony held at Wesley College, Dover.

Juda joins faculty

Erwin J. Juda, Christiana resident, recently served as a member of the facul-ty at the 14th Annual Intensive Review Course for Surgical, Orthopedic and Primary Medicine Board Certifications, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Named to board

Two Newark residents, were recently elected to the board of directors of Historic Red Clay Valley, Inc. They were Edward V. Lombardi, manager of high speed testing for Amtrak, and Philip A. Toman, professor of communication management at Wilmington College and arts columnist for the Newark Post.

Brader on dean's list

Julie P. Brader, Newark resident, was recently named to the fall dean's list at Coastal Carolina University, Conway,

Bordeaux honored

Charles Bordeaux was recently awarded the Arrowhead Honor, the Commissioner Key and a Distinguished Commissioner Service Award at the 1995 Scouting District Recognition Dinner. Bordeaux, a scoutmaster, is a resident of Newark.

CHS musicians selected

Dawn Powell and Kara Villanelli, juniors at Christiana High School, were recently selected to perform in the MENC's All-Eastern Band Concert in Rochester, N.Y.

Hirst makes dean's list

Newark resident Wendy Hirst has been named to the dean's list of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo, Hirst, a sophomore, is majoring in Chemistry and GeoChemistry.

Haskell graduates

Ivan O. Haskell, Newark resident, recently graduated summa cum laude from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Distinguished alumni

Roger Flattum, a Newark resident, recently received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Winona State University in Winona, Minn. Flattum is manager of insect pest management at DuPont Corporation.

Lions 'clean up'

Four members of the Newark Lions Club, Lions Arimoto, O'Neill, Tarrant and Pierce, recently collected 5-1/2 bags of trash and put in 10 man-hours clean-ing both sides of Christina Creek between Elkton and Barksdale Roads as the Club's project for State Lions Day.

Elliott earns AA degree

Robert Elliott, Newark resident, recently received an associate degree in music and video business at The Art Institute of Philadelphia.

Chandler gets masters

Carolyn Mary Chandler of Newark was re ently awarded a master's degree in electric power engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy,

Wolos wins scholarship

Greg Wolos, a junior at Christiana High School, was awarded first place in the manual category of Delaware Technical and Community College's Sixth Annual Drafting Competition. Wolos, a Newark resident, received a full-year scholarship to Delaware Tech and a \$300 bond. Other top winners from Newark include Travis Lutz of John Dickinson High School and Kristin Ciamaricone of Paul Hodgson Vo Tech High School.

Governor taps Porter

Governor Thomas R. Carper recently appointed Bonita Porter to the State Foster Care Review Board and Angelo Castelli to the State Committee on Massage/Bodywork. Both appointees are

Evenson is Tandy scholar

Elizabeth M. Evenson, a senior at Newark High School, has been named a

Tandy Technology Scholar. Awards are given to students who are outstanding in mathematics, science or computer sci-

Appointed by Carper

Lawrence Connor, Robert Lawson and Robert G. Netherland, all of Newark, were recently appointed by Governor Thomas R. Carper to the Delaware Health Resources Council.

John Cavanaugh, Joseph Duffy and Anne Fitzgerald, all of Newark were recently appointed to the Delaware Commission on National and Community Service by Carper.

New student director

Renee Dimaano, daughter of Dr. Remedios Dirnaano and the late Dr. Rodolfo Dirnaano of Newark, has been named director of student activities at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Girl Scouts honor Green

Mary Woodmansee Green, Newark native, has been selected by the Freedom Valley Girl Scout Council in Valley Forge, Pa., as its "World of the Arts" honoree for the "Women of Achievement 1995" Awards. Green is music director and conductor for the Delaware Valley Chorale and the Mary Green Singers.

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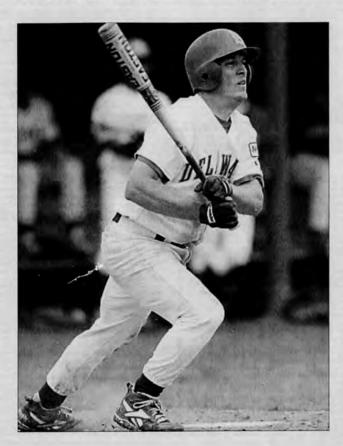
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Season sunk by Midshipmen

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Friday. The loss knocked the Blue Hens out of a possible NCAA tournament position. We were the only team to have just completed a 6-team double elimination tournament," said UD coach Bob Hannah about his team playing in the NAC tournament. "We asked for the play-in to begin on Friday so that we could get an extra day of rest, but the league said

The University of Delaware baseball team lost to the Navy

said his team was, "flat out tired." Jamie Wilson was not able to pitch Midshipmen in a play-in series last because of the NAC tournament rotation. But Hannah refused to make

excuses. "We didn't play well enough to win."

The Midshipmen, 34-18, earned their first NCAA berth since 1986 and became only the second team in the five-year history of the Patriot League to quality for the 48-team which was announced Monday at 3 p.m.



Cliff Brumbaugh watches his drive sail into play. Brumbaugh and the rest of the Blue Hens battled fatigue as much as they battled the Navy Midshipmen last weekend. The Blue Hens lost 6-2.

University of Delaware catcher Troy O'Neal applies a tag to a sliding Midshipman. Navy will go on to its first ever NCAA tournament appearance. The Blue Hens ended their season with a record of 45-14.

Cyclist is best: BAAR none

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HEN BILL BRESLIN straddled the bar of his finely tuned lightweight bicycle, he did so knowing a few things. He knew that the race ahead put him at risk for a serious "road rash." He knew that he'd have to handle his bike expertly in a pack of riders which bumps and jostles its way along the 70 mile

But the real reason he was there was for the world class chess match that would take place at an aerobic level.

'It's a combination of the luckiest and smartest who wins," said Breslin in his home in the Villages of Crofton. "It's a great mental challenge of trying to guess when to go with a breakaway pack, and when to hold back."

For the last three years, Breslin has been both lucky and smart. He has won the Best All Around Rider (BAAR) in the district championships. This year the district expands from Maryland and Delaware to include Virginia and the District of Colombia

Bill Breslin will probably see it as just another

The district championships are made up of four different events. A rider accrues points toward the BAAR by finishing well in the four types of races. The criterium is a 50 mile four corner race. This race usually takes place in a downtown area where riders must show a combination of sprinter's speed and marathoner's endurance.

The road race ranges from 85 to 125 miles and typically takes place on a hilly course in late June. 'The road race can be really hot," Breslin said. "You really have to conserve energy and guess

The time trials test a riders ability to ride alone in a point to point sprint for 25 miles. The track events round out the championships and they consist of a four lap sprint, called the "kilo," and a pursuit race, where one rider tries to catch the

For the last two years, Breslin has won the

"kilo" and the pursuit.

The success he has had came quickly. Breslin began riding in 1989 buying his first bike before he had ridden competitively. When he was "ridden into the ground" by a friend, he decided he liked it and continued. He rode for Dundar's Cyclery during the 1991 racing season and worked his way through the USCF licensing system. He qualified for the Nationals which took place in Salt Lake City, Utah. He conned a friend into driving him out west and found out what true

competition was all about.

Over the years, he's had his share of "road rash." Road rash is the burn a racer receives when

"One race, you crossed a small bridge at the bottom of a hill and then the road took a sharp dog-leg," said Breslin. "I came over the hill and lost it. I slammed right into a guard rail."

But even crashing and bending his handlebars 90 degrees off course wouldn't stop Breslin from

completing the race. Now he races for Wooden Wheels in Newark.

portation to and from events, the cost of competing adds up. Wooden Wheels and Delaware Sportscare help defray some of the cost. With rising sponsorship, prize money at events is up.

But it's not the prize money. It's the chess

match that keeps him pedaling.

Between entry fees, helmets, skin suits and trans-

Wizards get tough split on road trip

By DAVID G.W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Delaware Wizards packed their bags for a long outing last weekend and faced two tough competitors in the Long Island Rough Riders and the New Jersey Dragons. They lost a squeaker to the league leaders and scored with one second remaining to send the game against New Jersey to overtime.

The Wizards split the weekend games losing 1-0 to Long Island and beating New Jersey 3-2. It remains to be seen how important this weekend was despite the split.

Long Island is the Northeast Division leader and starts U.S. National team goalie Tony Meola. Before a crowd of 3800 screaming Long Island fans, the Wizards gave up and early goal but maintained their poise. The goal was scored in the first two minutes of play, but the Wizards may have won the game by holding the Rough Riders to just one point in the league standings.

Peter Pappas shut down the Rough Riders the rest of the way

and was named Defensive MVP by both teams. Rob Smith also played

well in the losing cause. Although they were tired, they headed to the unfriendly turf of the New Jersey Dragons who play a physical brand of soccer.

Sunday's game at Williams Field in Elizabeth N.J. began with the Dragons putting two quick scores on the board. The Dragons were up 2-0 at halftime and the Wizards couldn't seem to get anything

going.

The Wizards received their first break at 53:06 of the second half when Omid Namazi converted a penalty kick for the team's first goal of the weekend. With time running out Rob Smith passed to Chris Morgan who's shot crossed the line just before the clock expired.

Peter Pappas had gone home to

See WIZARDS, 2B ▶

Girls soccer sets field

By CHRIS YASIEJKO

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last year, girls soccer was little more than a club sport. There were under ten teams who played, and they had limited schedules. There was no state tournament, and the team with the best record in the state had to settle for the title of

"unofficial state champion. This year, however, girls soccer has exploded, with the total number of participating schools up to nine-teen. The Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association (DSSAA) decided before the season began that the first girls soccer state tournament would take place at the end of this season. St. Mark's took the "unofficial" state championship last year, but the competition will be fierce this season.

The tournament begins today, Friday May 26, with games at Glasgow and Newark.

At Glasgow, No. 4 Newark (11-3-2) will face No. 5 Ursuline (11-4-

3-2) will tace No. 5 Ursuline (11-4-1). The other game will be between the state's No. 1 seeded team, Dickinson (15-0-1), and No. 8 Concord (7-5-4).

At Newark, No. 3 St. Mark's (14-2) will face off with No. 6 Dover (9-4-2). Also at Newark, No. 2 A L do Poot (14-0-2) will bettle

2 A.I. du Pont (14-0-2) will battle

with No. 7 McKean (9-6-1).
With the Spartans and the Yellowjackets among the top four seeds in the tournament, it is certainly possible that the first-ever girls soccer state championship will belong to a local team.



Bill Breslin has won the title of best all around rider (BAAR) for the last three years. He is pictured here with his bike and his team jersey. He rides with a group of dedicated cyclists for Wooden Wheels, a Newark bicycle store. Delaware Sportscare also sponsors Breslin as he attempts to capture the division observation and the statements. ture the division championship again this year.

Hawks hold tryouts

The Delaware Football Club Hawks, an Under 10 representative soccer team, will hold tryouts from to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday June 5 at the Western Branch YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, near Newark.

The tryouts are open to players born between August 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985, and will be held at the Western Y soccer complex, located behind the main building.

The Hawks were First State Cup semifinalists and winners of the Hockessin Invitational Tournament

For details, or to make other try-

out arrangements, call Coach Neil Thomas at 454-8874 (Home) or (410) 838-4400 (work).

'81, '84 Kickers advance

The '81 team advanced by defeating and eliminating Dover, 2-0 and Kirkwood Force, 4-2. The '84 team advanced by

defeating and eliminating Hockessin 8-0 and Kirkwood 2-0. eliminating

Brian Vanderslice scored three goals for the 84 team against Hockessin. Adam Chandlee, Greg Slater, and Kyle Mullin scored in the two victories. Cup play continues after Memorial Day.

NALL MINORS

Tigers 6 - Yankees 2

For the Yankees, Derrick Westbrook made his pitching debut. He pitched two innings, struck out five and allowed no runs. Clay Langensiepen singled in two runs for the Yankees in the third inning.

Yankees 13 - Mets 12 Brandon DiReda shut out the Mets in the top of the fifth to keep it close. In the bottom of the fifth, with the score 12 to 11, Brandon DiReda hit an infield single with a runner at second, then stretched it into a double to allow Derrick Westbrook to score the tying run. Pat Genau came up with two men out and a man on first and third and hit a single to score the winning

Giants 12 - Royals 5

Behind a strong defense sparked by Stephen Riley and a bases loaded double by Jeff Lovell, the Giants beat the Royals 12-5. Mike Philipp, Justin White, Tom Johnston and David Nash-Jackson each had hits. Jason Lee, Greg Schwartz and Cameron Patterson had hits for the Royals.

Giants 11 - Expos 6

Tom Johnston had two hits, including a home run, to lead the Giants to an 11-6 victory over the Expos. Joe Matterer and Stephen Riley also had two hits. Ryan Maguire, Patrick Riley and Randy Von Steuben had be with for the Gents. Seen Dill and

McKeever, Philip Albertson, and Ryan Ohliger each had two out hits that knocked in four of the five Pirate runs. Scott Beebe and Mark Manno combined for 10 strikeouts for the Cardinals

NALL MAJORS

Cubs 10 - Twins 9

Zack Clark and Billy Moller led the Cubs hitting, both having triples. Robby Pierce had the win with Mike Smith getting the save. The Twins David Holiday had two

Dodgers 6 - Twins 1
Chris Schieffer, Bram Walker, and Russell
Lewis combined to pitch a two hitter with
nine strikeouts. Chris Sherman had a two
run inside the park homerun for the
Dodgers. Andy Donovan and Kevin
Cummings had two hits for the Twins.

Cubs 5 - Indians 22 James White smashed a grand slam in the second inning to lead the Indians to the win. Trevor Davis and Drew Kisner pitched well for the Tribe. The Cubs were led by Bobby Pierce and Jared Evans.

Phillies 14 - Cubs 4
The Phillies Ricky Biddle had a double and a homerun, Adam Beebe went two for four and Patrick Beukema, Steve Bowman, T. Manno, and Jon Ogburn had singles. Tonny Manno and Ricky Biddle combined for a three hitter. The Cubs had singles from Zachary Clark, Robby Pierce and Billy Miller.

key hits for the Giants. Sean Dill and

Pirates 14 - Mariners 8
Dave Solan had two hits for the winning Pirates. Adam Couden, Nicholas George, Philip Albertson, Todd Fangman, Bobby Henderson, Todd Heller, Garth Spencer and Steve Slacum added one hit each for the Pirates.

Pirates 5 - Cardinals 1 In a well pitched game for both teams, the Pirates outlasted the Cardinals. Chris

Braves 8 - Athletics 4

The Braves defeated the A's 8-4 behind strong pitching by Ryan Spears and Paul Patton. The Braves started fast with hits by Patton, Ross Whitehead, Dan Bowman and a home run by Matt Ryan. Tony Tanzilli also homered for the A's and pitched well. Chris Muscara and Ian Patton also had two hits for the A's.

Dodgers 4 - Indians 5

bugers 4 - Indians 5
to Indians came from behind in the bottom
of the sixth on key hits by Trevor Davis
and Petey Callahan. Indians pitchers
Drew Kisner, Eric Justice and Austin
Kisner combined for eleven strikeouts in Kisner combined for eleven strikeouts in the victory. The Dodgers were led by Steve Wooldridge on defense.

Rangers 9 - Blue Jays 5

Williams, Rob Standarowski and Jon Gagliardino combined to pitch the Rangers over the Blue Jays 9-5. Gary Distefano pitched very well for the Blue Jays. Sean Callahan and Bob Sheperd played well defensively

Indians 10 - Phillies 8

Greg Sturgis made a great play in left field, and Drew Kisner had a big hit in the sev-enth inning to lead the Indians over the Phillies in a very close game. Ricky Biddle played well for the Indians.

Wizards to face Myrtle Beach

► WIZARDS, from 1B

graduate from college but left the net in the capable hand of Joe Mallia. In his first start, Mallia played well and handled the pressure of a sudden death overtime. Brad Smith, coming off the injury list and playing in his first Wizards game, finished a spectacular cross from Eric Smith to win the game. It was Brad Smith's first goal as a Wizard and enabled the Wizards to come home with a split.

This Saturday night the Wizards return to the friendly confines of Hoffman Stadium to face the Myrtle Beach Boyz. The Boyz are one of

the two interregional games that the Wizards must play. As a new team to the league, Myrtle Beach presents the Wizards with unknown variables. But after a strong showing this weekend, the Wizards have proven to be up to the task.

The Wizards are currently in second place in the Coastal Conference behind Long Island. Their record is 5-3 heading into this weekend and they trail the Rough Riders 58-43 in points. Myrtle Beach is currently in last place in their division.

■ Janet Kilpatrick contributed to

Blue Gold golf tournies slated

This year's Blue Gold Week will begin with a golf tournament and end with a football game. The Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children will be holding three tournaments all on the same day, Monday June 19th. The tournaments will be held in each county at the Hercules, Maple Dale and King's Creek country clubs.

Over 350 golfers statewide are expected to participate in the three county tournament. The first Blue Gold Gold Classic was held in 1988

with over \$115,000 being raised for the DFRC and the special kids it serves throughout the state. The tournament is being held in conjunction with the opening of Blue Gold Week throughout the State and will precede the 40th Annual Blue Gold Football game which will be held Saturday, June 24th.

For more information regarding sponsorship or player registration, contact Jerry McNesby at 992-9035 or the DFRC offices at 992-0404.

Newark High honors lacrosse team at banquet

The Newark High men's lacrosse team honored players and began to set the stage for next year at a ban-

quet held May 24 at Newark High. Receiving Most Valuable Player awards were team captains Jeff Weaver and Doug Hemmer, both seniors. Kevin Hudson earn Most Improved Player honors. Hemmer will return next year, and he also plays for the Newark High football team. Dennis Adams was voted Most Inspirational Player. Adams, a junior will also return next season.

Special guest speaker, Lloyd Wilkinson, spoke to the lacrosse team after the dinner. Coach Steve Wilkinson conducted a presentation at Shue Middle School for rising eighth graders on Thursday in hopes of attracting young players to the

Any players interested in summer leagues or lacrosse camps should contact coach Wilkinson, assistant coach Chris Barker or Lacrosse Booster president Clare Garrison at 368-7111.

HUDDLE!

Members of the **Newark High** School lacrosse team gather before an early season game. Their awards banquet was held this

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

Newark High garners top slot for baseball tourney

Newark High grabbed the top position in the state high school baseball tournament which is scheduled to begin Saturday.

The quarterfinal games will be played on Tuesday May 30 and the semifinals on Thursday

The championship game is scheduled to be held at Frawley Stadium on Saturday June 3, at

Newark coach Harry Davies said his team is lucky to have been named to the top slot. We've been lucky all year,"

said Davies. "We've been in a number of close ball games and been fortunate to win. Davies thinks Salesianum, St. Mark's and

Lake Forest are some of the stronger teams in the tourna-Newark will face Tower Hill in the first round on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newark High. Newark beat Tower Hill 10-1 in

a recent game. But Davies is not overconfident. "In the tournament, it's one and done," Davies said. "We've got to maintain our level of

intensity." Davies credits his team's defense as a key reason for suc-

"We don't have the strongest pitching staff in the state, Davies said. "Our defense has been good and we've had some timely hitting."

Newark brings a 16-2 record into Saturday's game against Tower Hill. Davies had not decided on a pitcher for Saturday's game, but was considering staff ace Scott Hunt who compiled a 10-1 record this season.

The pairings for the tournament are as follows:

- No. 16 Tower Hill (11-7) at No. 1 Newark (16-2), 11 a.m. No. 9 Mount Pleasant (12-6)
- at No. 8 Concord (10-8), 11 ■ No. 12 Lake Forest (16-2) at
- No. 5 Sussex Central (12-6), 2
- No. 13 William Penn (9-8) at No. 4 Dickinson (12-4), 11 a.m. ■ No. 14 Smyrna (12-6) at No.
- 3 St. Mark's (14-4), 2 p.m. No. 11 Woodbridge (15-3) at No. 6 Middletown (15-3), 2
- No. 10 Brandywine (13-5) at No. 7 St. Elizabeth (12-6), 11
- No. 15 Caesar Rodney (10-8) at No. 2 Salesianum (13-4), 2

NHS band wins awards

The Newark High School bands and orchestra recently won a large number of awards at the Music Festival in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Orchestra won first place and best overall. Priyanea Nath earned best solo.

The Jazz Band earned second place and best trumpet section; best solo was Mike Pollock.

The Wind Ensemble placed second and Jeremy Danneman was best solo. In the Field Show, Newark took first place with best music, best silks and best overall. Mike Pollock and Fran Lawrence were best drum

Newark took first place with best percussion and overall champions in Parade and first place in Marching Percussion.

Kim Amick earned first place for

VFW Commander wins trip

Marvin J. Caldwell, Commander of Post 8175 of Elkton, Md., and William W. Wailes, Commander of Post 475 of Newark, recently won expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. The March trip is awarded for being one of the top VFW Post Commanders among 10,600 VFW Posts worldwide in the year's membership drive. Caldwell and Wailes are residents of Newark.

Patients returns from hospital

Alvce Blackmore of Beaver Brooke Apartments in New Castle County is home after being admitted for one month in the Hospital of St. Frances, Wilmington.

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In our community

Michele Eklund, daughter Linda Eklund and Leslie Eklund of Newark, has selected the Governor's Scholar from Delaware, entitling her to a full scholar-Eklund ship to attend

country's premier fine arts summer camp. Beth, who plays flute for Newark High School Orchestra, hopes to attend the University of Delaware.

Steven P. Wiggins, son of Norm and Sue Wiggins of Newark, has

attained rank of Eagle Scout. Wiggins is a member of Scout Troop 50 which meets at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. senior at John Dickinson High School, he will be attending the

Culinary



Wiggins

Institute of American in October.

McCutcheon Newark, associate professor of sociology at the University of Delaware, has received Fulbright Scholar

McCutcheon research award for

1995-96 and will serve as a visiting research professor at Tilburg University in The Netherlands.

Catherine Lesyna and Peter, seniors at St. Mark's High School, and Mischa Suchanec, a senior Newark High School, have been awarded State of Delaware Carve Agricultural

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Annapolis where



graduated with distinction in 1977. Following flight training in Pensacola, Fla., he began a career as a naval aviator which has taken him to locations around the world including the Philippines, Sicily, Spain, Alaska, Oman and Diego Garcia.

He is currently stationed in Brunswick, Maine, where he resides with his wife and two

Airman 1st Class Raymond B. Roberts Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Raymond B. and Mildred C. Roberts of Newark and a 1989 graduate of Hodgson Vocational-Technical High School, Newark.



Navy Seaman Recruit James C. Young, son of Cathy Young of Newark, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Air Force Airman Franklin A. White has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Diane V. and Franklin W.

White of Newark

Air Force Airman John M. Griffin has graduated from Air Force training Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Griffin is the son of John J. Griffin of Bear and a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High School,



Griffin

Air Force Master Sgt. Mark A. Taylor has been named noncommissioned officer of the quarter based upon his duty performance, job knowledge, leadeship qualities and other accomplishments. Taylor, a flight chief, is the son of Helen T. Rhodes of Newark.

Air Force Airman Frederick Beach has graduated from Air Force

training Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Beach is the son of

Robert and Marikka Beach of Newark and a graduate Newark High School.



Davis is the grandson of Janet H. Davis of Bear and a 1994 graduate of Glasgow High

Air Force Reserve Airman Larry L. Smith Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, He is the son of Larry L. and Louise L. Smith of Newark and a 1990 graduate of Glasgow High School.



Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James B. Lumb, son of James B. Lumb Jr. of Newark, is halfway through a sixmonth deployment to the Persian Gulf with the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett. He is a 1988 graduate of Christiana High School .

Air Force Airman David P. Broiles has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Broiles is the son of Stanley T. and Dorothy M. Broiles of Newark

Air Force Airman Anthony W. Fawcett has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of William S. Fawcett Jr. and Nancy L. Fawcett, both of Newark and a 1994 graduate Glasgow High School.



Fawcett

Navy Seaman Recruit Danny P. Liggett, son of Danny P. Liggett Sr. of Bear, recently completed the Surface Sonar Technician Courseat Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfarre School, San Diego.

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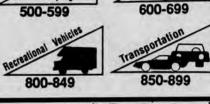
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Rooms For Rent

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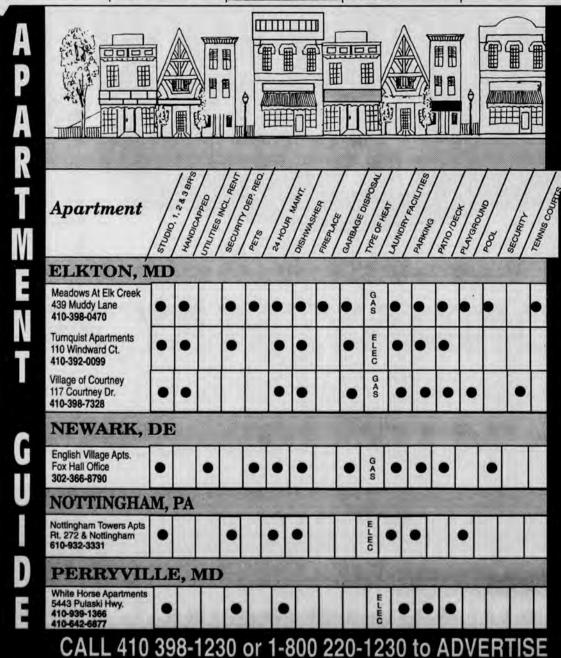
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Calvert-Rt 273 at Rosebank UM Church Sat 5/27 8am-2pm Rain or Shine. Many Bargins

CHEAP YARD SALE Fri/Sat 5/26,27 9-2 Walnut Garden Rd & 272 R.S. Rain or shine. Hsld, clothes, toys. Community Yard Sale 5/27, 8am-?. Off Old Field Point Rd., Arundel. Everything from A - Z.

Conowingo-Community Yard Sale Rain/Shine, 1613 Liberty Grove Rd. Clothes, toys, tools, hahld, etc. 8am-?

Elkton, 133 Village Rd, Thompson Est Fri, 5/26, 9am-5pm & Sat, 5/27, 8am-12noon

Elkton, 230 Locust Lane Sat 5/27, 9am-3pm. Household items, furn, ladies & mens clothing, baby items.

Elition, 23 N Edgewood Dr near Appleton Sat 5/27, 9am-? Furn, some crafts & lots of misc

Elidon, 377 Nottingham Rd. Sat, 5/27, 9a.m-3pm. Books, cithes, 26: bike, knick-knacks, dishes, etc.

Elitton, 85 Lee Drive Sat 5/27, 9am-? Multi-family yd sale, something for everyone.

Elkton Heights-309 Elkton Bivd. Set. 5/27, 9-3 pm. (Raindate 6/3). Furniture, tools, clothing, baby items, plants & morell

Eliton, MOVING SALE, 125 W. Thompson Dr., Sat, 5/27, 8am-? Patio furn, tools, books, glswre, etc. Elkton, Yard/Bake Sale Fri, 5/26, 9am-2pm, 216 E. Pu-laski Hwy, Chesp. Real Est Parking Lot.

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Large Yard Sale Sat 5/27. 8:00-? 1121/4 West Cecil Ave, North East. House-hold items, clothes.

Moving Sele Arundel, 121 Justice Way. Set 5/27 8am-? Misc, household

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Multi-Family Yard Sale Satur-day 5/27, 8-2 pm. 727 W. Pulaski Hwy., Elkton. Solid oak crib; like new carriage; tons of boys; baby 8 toddler clothes; adult clothing; household items; books; of-fice surgless; each surgless. fice supplies; craft supplies Home Decor, etc.

Multi-Family Yard Sale Sat 5/27 8-3 158 Remington Rd, Port Deposit. Clothes, dirt bike & much more.

NORTH EAST, 415 E. CECIL AVE Sat 5/27, Barn-4pm. Big 4 Family Sale. Some-thing for Everyone North East, 656 Hances Pt Rd, Sat, 5/27, 8am-3pm. Old train, water skis, toys,

North East, 7 Yorktown Ct Sat & Sun, 5/27, 28 & Fri-Sun, 6/2-4, 9am-4pm. Yd/ Moving Sale

North East, On Rt 272 beside Rising Sun School Sat 5/27, 9am-2pm. Multi-Family.

Morth Eest, 2805 Bigge Hwy Sat 5/27, 8am-? Haindate 5/28. Kids clothes, crafts, everything from A-Z, & Ig size ladies clothes

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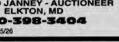
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1. My wife left the marital residence at 10

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2. Since May 7, 1995 I have been told by witnesses that my wife intends to take my minor child and never return to the marital residence.

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William H. Driscoll Administrator With Will Annexed np 5/19,26,6/2

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CHANGE OF NAME OF Gwen Lauren Pollner PETITIONER(S)

GIVEN that Gwen Lauren Pollner intends to present a Petition to the for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Gwen Lauren

Gwen L. Pollner Petitioner(s) DATED: 5-14-95

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

np 5/19,26,6/2

NAME OF

Vickie Lee Porch PETITIONER(S)

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Petitioner(s)
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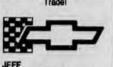
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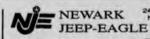
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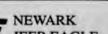
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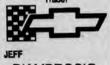
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