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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Brothers Steve and Alex Chopko doodle on Main Street with chalk, just one of the many activities children enjoyed Newark Nite.

A Newark Nite to remember!

NEWARK ROCKED on Saturday as thousands thronged Main Street and enjoyed Newark Nite's music and entertainment.

"It was fabulous—the best ever," said city manager Carl Luft. "Everything came together." Luft noted that the weather was perfect for a summer celebration and despite the crowds, "it was very orderly and there was no rowdiness."

From one end of Main Street to the other, bands, street entertainers and stands displaying food and other items were surrounded by

crowds in a holiday mood.

The lines for such disparate items as Grotto Pizza, blown-up balloons, lemonade and the dunking booth stretched equally long.

Newark city councilman Jerry Grant said "the water was particularly lovely" by the time he took his turn in the tank at 8:30 p.m. "I think I was dunked the most," Grant claimed.

Fellow councilmember Anthony Felicia said he kept count and was sure he himself had splashed

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Car dealers collide

What started out as a simple and dignified finale for a longtime Newark business has turned into a legal tug-of-war between three area car dealerships.

Rittenhouse Motor Company, founded in the early part of this century by Cyrus Rittenhouse and presently run by his sons, was ready to go out of business at its location on Elkton Road.

According to papers filed with the Public Service Commission (PSC) in Dover, "the dealership is to be terminated by agreement between Chrysler

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It may be 'happy trails' for Roy Rogers

If a development group gets its way, the old Roy Rogers site on Main Street may finally be getting a new face and a new life.

When last we tuned in on April 5, the empty restaurant was not going to be a long-promised Boston Market but instead was going to be a Schlotzsky's Deli. This week, we find the trash-

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White Clay celebrates its 275th

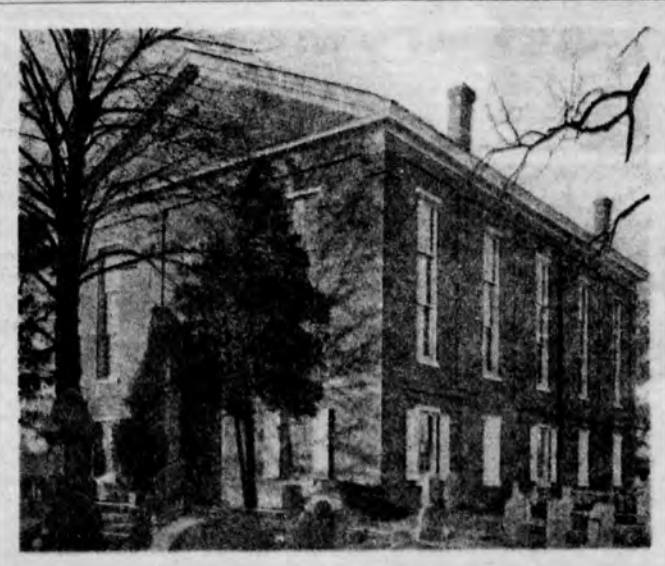
SURROUNDED by living and deceased members, the congregation of White Clay Presbyterian Church recently celebrated its founding 275 years ago this month.

Over 140 years of grave stones mark the last resting places of White Clay congregants around the present church, where a anniversary

service attended by current and former members and pastors took place on June 2.

Among the former pastors participating were: Dennis Walker, who served from 1962 to 1968; R. Dennis Macaleer, who was assigned to White Clay from 1981 to 1992; and Grant and Nancy Gilliard, who

See WHITE CLAY, 17 ▶



The above structure, built in 1855, has been virtually unchanged for over 140 years. Even though the photograph above dates to the early part of this century, the scene remains familiar to many Newarkers who pass the church property at Kirkwood Highway and Polly Drummond Hill Road. At left, the sanctuary as it appeared about 1952 when new seating was installed.

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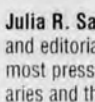


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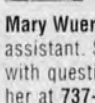


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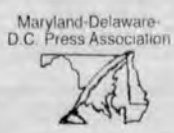
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Olympic torch arrives Wednesday

By **JULIA R. SAMPSON**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IN ANCIENT Greece, a sacred truce was called so athletes could peacefully compete at the Olympic games. Before the contests, runners — called "heralds of peace" — traveled Greece proclaiming the beginning of the truce and issuing the clarion's call to the games. The custom was revived in 1936, adding the symbolism of a torch lit in Olympia, Greece by the rays of the sun. The torch relay has preceded every series of Olympic games since then.

The torch travels through 42 states plus Washington D.C., visits 29 state capitals, and visits 11 pairs of "twin cities." The torch travels an average of 182 miles per day, carried by 10,000 torchbearers whether it be runners, bicyclists, on 19-car train, on horseback, by canoe, steamboat, plane, and sail boat. All in all, the Olympic flame will travel through 15,000 miles of the United States before it arrives in Atlanta.

The United Way of Delaware selected 23 "community heroes" to participate in the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, including five Newark and Bear residents: Deb Bertrando of Bear, Don Archer, John Miller, Darrell Sparks, and Neil Semmel all of Newark.

United Way of Delaware is the primary provider of community support and volunteer services for



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTOS BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

Archer

the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay. United Ways across the country assisted the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games with the selection of torchbearers and organized the community celebrations greeting the arrival of the flame.

The relay will venture through Newark, via Main Street, next Wednesday, June 19, stopping at the University of Delaware at lunchtime.

For relay information, call 573-2710.

THIS YEAR'S Summer Olympics is a "hometown dream" for Don Archer of Newark. "I was born and raised in Atlanta, so it's exciting to be a part of the Olympics."

Prior to Archer being selected to participate in the relay of the Olympic torch, he's been "exercising my mind more than my body." Lately, however, he has been wheeling up and down hills near his home in preparation for the half-mile relay.

Following a 1980 motorcycle accident, Archer made the decision to pursue a career in physical rehabilitation. "After I severed my spine, I went through rehabilitation. I'm fair to my patients, but I also expect and encourage them to work at their highest potential," he said.

Archer volunteers with the Pastoral Council and shares monthly Bible study meetings with the Christian Family Unit at his church.

"Being in the torch relay holds a sort of magical feeling, there's a community spirit I feel from friends and family," he said.

"THE Olympic Games bring so much," said Darrell Sparks of Newark, "different cultures and races gather in friendly competition, a camaraderie of sorts."

During his youth, Sparks won the Bronze and Silver Congressional Awards for outstanding service. This year he raised over \$1,200 for the National M.S. Society Bike to the Bay.

"I feel honored to be chosen as one of 23 torch bearers. There were over 100 applicants in Delaware alone," said Sparks.

Nominated by fellow co-



Sparks

worker, Carol Gargula, clinic manager at the Porter State Service Center Health Clinic, Sparks was cited for his extensive volunteer efforts.

Sparks has volunteered 100 hours within the past two years as a member of the Board of the Wesley Campus Ministry at U.D. Sparks volunteered over 200 hours for Peacemeal, an agency that provides meals for people with HIV/AIDS. He is also an executive committee member.

"Volunteering just kind of happens. My parents are very involved people so I guess that's where I get my enthusiasm from," explained Sparks.

Sinkhole work continues on Main

Downtown traffic will be backed up between Tyre and Chapel streets until at least June 18 as Newark's sinking Main Street undergoes permanent repairs.

According to Alan Davies, spokesperson for the Delaware Department of Transportation, the work is estimated to cost \$40,000 and will take about four or five days.

"The work started on Wednesday and depends on the weather," said Davies.

Davies said DelDOT was unable to give any more than a few days notice because they wanted to start as soon as possible when the money became available.

The state agency ran into a funding problem, according to Davies, after the problem was

discovered in May. "We have an open end contract for things like sinkhole repairs," explained Davies, "but we weren't certain whether those funds could be used."

Davies said a water main break in Newark two years ago during which water ran for seven days caused erosion under the street.

"Sonar testing showed that a cavern five feet wide was running a short length of Main Street," said Davies. State workmen "shored up and filled in" the cavern temporarily but without permanent repair it would eventually recur.

Davies said DelDOT would have had to wait to do the work after the new fiscal year on July 1 if the sinkhole fund could not be used.

DiLiberto runs again

State representative Rick DiLiberto (D-Newark East) has announced that he will seek re-election to a third term.

DiLiberto currently serves on the House Corrections, Judiciary, Public Safety, Health & Human Development, Education and Substance Abuse Committees.

Appointed to the Commission on Delaware Courts 2000, the Delaware Courts Planning Committee and the Supreme Court Task Force and Ethnic Fairness in the Courts, DiLiberto has sponsored several bills to improve courts and the justice system.

Recently he sponsored legislation to protect judges and public officials from threats

and assault.

DiLiberto

has also proposed a laws

to permit

parents to

bring children

up to age 14

into the voting

booth and to

officially

recognize

Father's

Day in

Delaware. A

former teacher,

DiLiberto is a

partner in a

Wilmington law

firm and coaches

local youth basketball



DiLiberto

He lives in Mill Race with his wife and two daughters.

Board okays complicated reassignment

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOLLOWING two months of community discourse and three hours of final debate, the Christina District School Board approved a district-wide Student Assignment Plan on Tuesday night.

By a vote of 5-2, the board gave the go ahead for the complicated plan to be implemented starting in September.

According to school superintendent Iris Metts, the four theme schools planned in Wilmington will all have pilot programs up and running by that time.

"The principals and teachers are working feverishly now and through the summer to have these programs available for Choice in the Fall," said Metts. "We want parents to be able to visit the schools and see the how they work for themselves."

Planned theme programs are: mathematics, science and arts at Bancroft; world languages at Pulaski; economics, banking and international studies at Stubbs; and ecology, health and fitness at Elbert-Palmer.

Under the plan, parents and school administrators will also face new feeder patterns for

most elementary schools in the district starting in the fall of 1997. Assistant superintendent Frank Rishel said information will be sent to parents this fall explaining the changes so that they can decide whether to apply for Choice before January 1997.

Longtime board members George Evans and Cynthia Oates voted against the plan because they claim parents will not choose to send children into Wilmington thus causing school populations there to become predominately black. "I think this plan will result in re-segregated schools in Wilmington," said Oates.

But Metts, who has steadfastly insisted that maintaining racial diversity and guidelines in the district is a priority in this plan, said she will not allow that to happen.

"The school board has to approve the plan each year," explained Metts. "If the schools show signs of falling below the numbers required under (racial) guidelines, the plan will not go forward."

Evans has previously stated that he felt the plan was "not consistent with desegregation in the district" and was too expensive. "While costing a great deal, it will not serve the best interest of children," Evans said.

Police Beat is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.

Dallam Rd. home hit

Some time between 7:30 and 10 p.m. on June 4, unknown persons pried open the patio door of a residence on Dallam Road and ransacked the house. Taken were a Panasonic VCR, a loaded 30-30

rifle, a men's Pierre Cardin gold watch, and a 1967 high school ring with a black onyx stone. The initials JEC are engraved in the ring. Police are investigating.

Suspicious persons

On June 4 around 9:30 p.m. Newark city police were summoned to Townsend Road in West Park Place where a man said he had seen two suspicious persons

around a nearby residence. The man described the suspects as a white male in his late 20s, wearing long pants, 5 foot-five to 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with black hair and dark complexion, medium build with a bushy mustache and another white male wearing blue jean shorts with long hair. The man said the two suspects were pulling at a neighbor's door and told him they were looking for a dog. They walked away but the man was checking around the

property he thought he heard a screen being cut. Police searched the neighborhood but did not locate the suspects. Three screens were found damaged on the residence.

Anyone with information is asked to call Newark police at 366-7111.

Loud music

On June 8 around 1:48 a.m. police were called to a residence on North Chapel Street where loud stereo music was audible across the street and three to four doors down.

Officers said the music was so loud at the door that persons had to yell to communicate with each other.

Brian Perry, 18, of Wilmington, and Gregg Albanese, 19, of Newark, were charged with noise violation.

Heroin found

On June 10 around 12:15 a.m. a 35 mm film case containing a crystalline substance was turned into to the Newark police. The substance tested positive for heroin. The person turning it in said it was found on the top of a trash can in the parking lot outside the Newark Emergency Room on Main Street. Three people were treated in the emergency room before the canister was found.

Police are investigating.

Auto stolen

On June 3 between 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. unknown persons took a 90 Dodge Spirit parked on the south side of the Pathmark in College Square. The vehicle was later involved in an accident in Wilmington but the occupants fled the scene and were not identified.

Police said information left in the car might lead to an identification. The investigating is continuing.

Masked men

On June 5 around 12:10 p.m. five employees including the assistant manager were in the closed Allyson's Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway when two masked men entered through an open door. The suspects are described as a Hispanic male, 5-foot to 5-foot 6-inches tall, 160-170 pounds, late 20s to early 30s, wearing dark clothing and an African-American male, 6 foot, two inches, slim build wearing dark clothing.

One suspect displayed what looked like a handgun and held the employees in the kitchen while the other took the day's receipts and the suspects then fled.

Anyone with information is asked to call county police officer Margaret Ellwein at 571-7924.

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Tortellini Tricolori
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Penne Con Broccoli Rabe
 (seasonal) Penne sauteed with broccoli rabe, garlic and olive oil 11.95

Ravioli Calabrese
 Cheese ravioli sauteed in fresh basil and marinara sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese 10.95

Fettuccine My Way
 Fettuccine sauteed with onions, artichoke, sun dried tomato, prosciutto, fresh tomato in very light touch of cream and brandy 11.95

Gnocchi Caprese
 Gnocchi sauteed in plum tomato and fresh basil, olive oil and mozzarella 10.95

Pasta Combo
 Gnocchi, penne & cheese tortellini in Aurora Sauce (pink cream sauce) 10.95

Fettuccine A Modo Hostro
 Capers, olives, mushrooms, fresh tomatoes, peppers and fresh basil 11.95

Fettuccine Portofino
 Fettuccine noodles cooked with mushrooms, sun dried tomato in cream sauce 10.95

VEAL

Veal Calabrese
 Veal scaloppini with prosciutto roasted peppers, topped with mozzarella cheese in light white wine marinara sauce 14.95

Veal Bella Donna Donna
 Veal scaloppini and shrimps with fresh chopped tomato in white wine lemon sauce 14.95

Veal Saltimbocca Alla Tivoli
 Veal scaloppini with prosciutto broccolo rabe or spinach topped with fontina cheese in white wine sauce 14.95

Veal Piccata
 Veal scaloppini in white wine, lemon sauce 12.95

CHICKEN

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Rittenhouse deal now before the PSC

BATTLE, from 1
 Corporation and Rittenhouse." Following sale of all assets to Newark Dodge Co., Rittenhouse would cease operating.

Chrysler planned to grant a new franchise to Newark Dodge which is operated on East Cleveland Avenue about two miles from the present location of Rittenhouse. Court documents show the address on Cleveland Avenue is the same as that of Newark Jeep-Eagle, the other Chrysler franchisee in the city.

All those concerned were prepared to consummate this deal by the end of April and classified advertisements were seeking staff for the new dealership. This is where it got murky.

Kirkwood Dodge at 4800 Kirkwood Highway, not previously a party to this arrangement, filed a protest on April 26 with the PSC. Kirkwood claimed that relocation of an existing dealership within seven miles of Kirkwood's market area would infringe on their franchise rights.

Neither Rittenhouse nor Newark Dodge officials would comment on the matter. However, Mark Levin, general manager for Kirkwood Dodge said, "It's in the hands of the Public Service Commission and my attorney. They rule on challenges to moves like this and I'm not going to say anything else about it."

In addressing the PSC, Chrysler, Rittenhouse and Newark Dodge all

insist Chrysler is not "relocating" an existing dealership but rather "replacing" it with a new one and therefore the transaction comes under an exception to the franchise law. The hearing examiner named by the PSC to give a preliminary ruling on this 2-mile exception argument agreed.

The full Commission is now scheduled to hear the matter of the exception on June 18 before even considering the protest. However, it is unlikely that Rittenhouse or Newark will be able to complete their deal anytime soon.

According to Melinda Carl of the PSC, a protest must be heard within 90 days or the matter automatically goes into Superior Court to be heard there. The next opportunity for the PSC to rule on the protest will come after the 90-day period has run.

In addition, a party filing a protest could still appeal a PSC decision to the Superior Court even if the matter is heard in time.

The franchise battles are not unknown in Delaware, as dealerships move into "auto row" locations that may be within another dealer's seven-mile limit. Manufacturers see these concentrations of dealerships, such as Cleveland Avenue, as a way to draw more customers.

Rittenhouse was one of the last dealerships in the county to be located away from an auto row.

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Words fly as traffic panel approved

A MIDST AN UNUSUAL display of bad feeling, Newark's city council passed a resolution to establish a Newark Traffic Relief Committee on Monday night.

Ordinarily the councilmembers reserve their biting remarks for those who appear before them and remain distinctly civil to each other. However a discussion over the composition of this particular committee brought out critical remarks from several members.

First proposed by councilmember Nancy Turner, the committee's stated purpose is to "initiate action to relieve traffic congestion on the western side of Newark, particularly that which is caused by cars and trucks entering or passing through Newark from out-of-state."

However, the exact nature of the committee's work was not clear, being variously described as "doing

things like looking into new areas of financing for roadways" by councilmember Hal Godwin at one point and "we just want to learn-to see what we can do" by Turner at another.

Mayor Ronald Gardner and the council seemed unanimous in their support of the general concept. "Not being for this would be like not being for motherhood," said Gardner.

Problems arose over the planned committee makeup as well as the type of traffic relief involved. Three representatives proposed were Gardner, Turner and Hal Godwin, all councilmembers who reside on Newark's western side.

In addition, the original wording of the resolution together with comments by its supporters suggested that the only traffic solution to be considered was a bypass.

Councilmember Anthony Felicia said there was concern among his

constituents that a bypass, if built, would just take traffic from one side of town and put it on another. "I think there should be a councilmember from the other side of town as well."

Asked if she agreed with this, Turner said, "Not really." When Turner proceeded to explain that she didn't think Felicia really understood how much time and work this committee would involve, he responded, "I resent that."

Councilmember Hal Godwin, who has previously stated that he's not interested in the traffic problems of other areas in Newark, said he didn't want anyone on the committee who wasn't sure it was needed.

"Tony, are you really convinced we need this committee?" asked Godwin repeatedly. "I just want to be sure you're on the handwagon. I want to be sure that you're with us."

Felicia said, "I really take

offense at that." To which Godwin responded, "Well, you can take offense."

Newark residents attending the meeting also expressed reservations about the committee's purpose and members. Albert Porach suggested Godwin might want to invite Cecil County commissioners to join the committee since their cooperation would be mandatory to implement any roadways into western Newark.

"These are hard and fast facts," said Porach. "Nothing you say can change that." Porach added that he thought this was "essentially a stupid idea and a waste of time," noting that there were plenty of suggestions for traffic improvement in the recently enacted WILMAPCO 2020 Plan that weren't being discussed here. "Are you going to do this only for the country club set or for the good of greater Newark?" demanded Porach.

Resident Jean White said, "I get the distinct impression that we're looking at one solution," and Newarker Bill Ewing also expressed a desire for a committee that was more "representative of the diversity" of ideas in the community.

Gardner finally suggested compromise by withdrawing his name for consideration in favor of Felicia.

The resolution itself was amended to remove references to "additional roadways" and the word "western" was removed from the title in further efforts to alleviate concerns about partisanship.

Committee members to be appointed by the mayor will include three councilmembers, four Newark residents, two University of Delaware administrative representatives, Newark's chief of police and planning director, and various corporate representatives.

-Mary E. Petzak

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Another galleria?

THERE WAS a record-setting crowd at Newark Nite last Saturday. We noticed that many of the strollers along Main Street were "amazed" at the recent improvements — new aromas originating from new eateries at the Galleria, construction of a new brew pub, and the presence of a major chain outlet on Main Street. We hope that these shoppers return soon.

More good news has surfaced recently. While some complicated issues remain to be resolved, the same group that created the beautiful Galleria has revealed its intent to develop the dilapidated Gino's/Roy Rogers property into another retail showcase. For a long time, this property has been an eye sore in the middle of an otherwise inviting area of Newark.

THROUGH THE WOODS

Using the brain God gave me

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

OF ALL THE GIFTS my father ever gave to me, I think my love of words has been the best.

My father has always seemed a little like "an absent-minded professor" even though he spent most of his life in the gritty, hands-on guise of a factory worker.

According to my mother, the nurses in the maternity ward where I was born called him "the little man in the brown suit" as, much to their amusement, my oblivious father ignored hospital rules and went up and down the staff elevator each time he visited there.

I remember my father with books in his hands just as often as tools though, when my parents were growing up, even a high school degree was a luxury.

At age 17, in the midst of the Great Depression, my father was already at work driving delivery trucks. But somehow along the way, he managed to go to Drexel

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Petzak

University for engineering courses and I can remember later trying to make sense of his calculus textbooks just as I did his complete set of Mark Twain.

He never got a degree, but he learned enough to become a tool grinder and later a quality control inspector for Westinghouse. In addition to winning thousands of dollars for improvements over the years, when he retired he was the only man in the steam turbine division who knew how to do his particular job.

My father knew how to make words useful. When long ones frustrated my early spelling efforts, he pointed out tricks like finding the words "get" and "able" in "vegetable" to make the job easier. And I remember him sitting at a desk in our living room one long afternoon, patiently writing and crossing out words as he composed a poem for my mother on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

I don't remember him reading to me, but for years my bedtime included a strict routine in which my father told me the stories of "Little-Red-Riding-Hood" and "Goldilocks" and "The Three Bears," followed by two choruses of a sea-faring song called "The

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EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Baby boomer conundrum

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE RUSSIANS are coming! The Russians are coming! Upon hearing these words a few weeks ago my mind conjured up scenes of Alan Arkin running through the streets of a New England town in an attempt to alert the skeptical public that the Russians were invading.

Our National Science Foundation/Mesocosm curriculum teachers had just received word that the Russians were, in fact, coming.

Not to invade, of course, but to learn about our Engineered Environment Laboratory Curriculum program and to visit the Mid Atlantic Bay Mesocosm at Glasgow High School.

However, when I was in grade school, "the Russians are coming" meant crawl under your desk and pray that a few pieces of wood and a collection of "Children's Highlights" would provide protection from a 20 megaton nuclear

■ *A teacher and coach at Glasgow High, Bartley has a Ph.D. and is active in educational and community issues*



Bartley

warhead. Ah, the innocence of youth.

A group of about 20 environmental educators from Russia was on a tour, led by Dr. Mike Brody from Montana State University, to explore the methods employed in the United States for the implementation of environmental curricula.

After the break-up of the USSR, the people of Russia and other countries realized the Iron Curtain had been hiding massive amounts of pollution and environmental devastation in addition to restricting movement in and out of the country.

Dr. Brody had the Russians spend almost two weeks in Bozeman, Montana, in an effort to prove to them that we had areas as cold as Siberia. While there, they observed and tracked Grizzlies and wolves on the borders of Yellowstone National Park, ostensibly in an effort to prepare them for their observations of high school students.

Their notes from this portion of the tour included ways to shoot tranquilizing darts and attach identification tags and radio telemetry

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OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" historic photograph comes to us from Judith Isaacson, a resident of Cherry Hill in Newark. The antique picture, borrowed from a family photo album, shows the 1935 Newark High School football team. We can't help but notice the interesting uniforms worn by these early Yellowjackets. The persons in the photo are unidentified, however, Isaacson's father, Wilkens Burns, can be seen on the next to last row, in front of and slightly to the right of the player in the white short. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

June 15, 1921

Delaware has largest commencement in history

Fifty men and sixteen women receive degrees from University. Every effort that human ingenuity backed by beneficent nature could devise, was exerted to make the first University Commencement a success.

That it was a success is enthusiastically attested by the thousands who thrilled to the spectacle of the largest class in the history of Old Delaware to the sane, optimistic message of the distinguished speaker.

Many attend high school commencement

In the presence of hundreds of relatives and friends, diplomas were awarded last Friday evening to 20 young man and young women who successfully completed the four-year course at Newark High School.

In the procession with the graduates and seated on the platform with them were members of the local Board of Education.

The majority of the graduates will continue their studies in higher institutions of learning. Most of these will

enter the University of Delaware.

June 18, 1981

Wilmington & Western R.R. offers free fares to fathers June 21

The Wilmington and Western Railroad is steaming up for a real treat for pops on Fathers Day. The railroad is offering free fares to all fathers on any regularly scheduled train in June 21. The whole family is welcome in our weekend hour-long trips to yesterday. Also on Father's Day the Wilmington & Western R.R. will have their largest engine on Exhibit — the 300 ton — Royal Hudson 4-6-4 No. 2839. This engine is of the same class that carried the King and Queen of England across Canada in 1939. No. 2839 was most recently featured in the movie "The Coal Miner's Daughter."

Brandywine celebrates 10th birthday; all visitors admitted free

Brandywine River Museum will celebrate its 10th anniversary on June 19 by admitting all visitors free. Several special events have been planned for the birthday celebration. The anniversary exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum is a very special presentation of many seldom seen works by Andrew Wyeth. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magill of Greenville, S.C., the 1981 show includes 110 drawings

and watercolors Wyeth did at the Olson house and farm in Cushing, Maine. Including those for "Christina's World," Wyeth's most famous painting.

June 13, 1991

At Tom's town meeting, talk turns to national issue

At a town meeting Saturday in Newark, Rep. Tom Carper discussed a number of pressing national issues — including the balanced budget amendment and the need for both a comprehensive national energy policy and a national health plan — with a group of about 50 citizens.

Early in the meeting, Carper raised the issue of a national balanced budget amendment, which he supports.

Keep quiet! Newark council gives cops more noise control options

Newark City Council Monday adopted an ordinance giving police increased latitude in prosecuting violators of the city noise code.

Council also voted to table an ordinance that would require non residents who park in the city's residential streets to purchase In-Vehicle Parking Regulators (IPR's).

The adopted bill is an amendment to the noise code that allows police to investigate of report a violation without first checking with the person who filed the complaint.

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

Letter: 'Criticisms of plan are misdirected'

To: The editor

From: Karl Kalbacher
Newark

The Christina School District's Student Assignment Proposal has generated significant debate regarding its merits, however, I believe the criticisms leveled at the proposal are misdirected.

The fundamental problems facing the school district pertain more to the configuration of the school district's boundary and the imbalance of available classroom space between the city schools and the county schools than to the flaws conveyed in the Student Assignment Proposal.

The proposal represents the school district's attempt to maintain racial balance for children who attend community schools while recognizing that there is insufficient classroom space in the county portion of the district to accommodate all the children who reside in this part of the district.

The problem of imbalance of classroom space is an artifact of the desegregation plan ordered 18 years ago which can not be

resolved by the Student Assignment Proposal.

Forced busing of children from the suburbs into the city has resulted in the creation of large elementary schools which are an integral part of the district's network of schools to accommodate children in the district. In order for the District to fit all the children into classrooms, they are compelled under the current district configuration to send at least 617 elementary school-age children into the city of Wilmington.

Rather than endorsing the Student Assignment Proposal, an alternative approach would have the state legislature intervene and redraw the district boundaries to support the development of truly neighborhood schools.

Under this plan, the state legislature would redraw school district boundaries so that they are contiguous.

Following redistricting, schools formerly held by the Christina School District in the Wilmington area would be sold or exchanged to the school district which replaced Christina.

The proceeds from these transactions would be used to either acquire existing schools or build new schools in the new dis-

trict.

In order to provide equity with respect to the needs of all children who attend public schools in New Castle County, the state funding model would be revised to insure that the per-pupil allocation is equalized.

Finally, this plan would support the establishment of "theme schools" in the new district.

The plan I have described will also satisfy the concern for maintaining racial balance in the Christina School District. In the county portion of the school district, the minority demographic makeup of 23% is well within the percentage needed to maintain racial balance.

Therefore, I believe this proposal will not only save taxpayer dollars by reducing transportation costs, but will also satisfy most of the concerns raised by the Christina School Board while supporting the interests of the community in the greater Newark/Christiana/Bear-Glasgow area.

■ *Editor's note: The writer is a Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 25th District.*

Russians

► BARTLEY, from 6

collars to monitor the movements of assorted mammals. I asked them to provide me with a translation.


Their next stop was Washington, D.C., where they observed a typical American high school: Sidwell Friends where Chelsea Clinton is in attendance.

Well, it is a typical high school if your income is what Republicans think the average American family makes.

Of course, kids are the same everywhere. The primary difference between Sidwell and our schools is that the security personnel at Sidwell are there to protect Chelsea and our contingent is here to protect the teachers.

On May 20, there was a cassette tape in my mailbox at school. I took it home, and when no one was around, I placed it in my tape player and hit the play button. "Good morning, Dr. Bartley. Your mission, if you should decide to accept it, is to escort a group of Russian envi-

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Teaching good sportsmanship

■ This weekly feature on the Lifestyle page is authored by the staff of the Newark-based Cooperative Extension Service.

LATELY we've read of baseball players being suspended for onfield fighting and throwing umpires to the ground. Champions in ice skating and tennis are assaulted by rivals fans and associates. A little league season was canceled due to parents bad sportsmanship, and "woofing" and "dissing" are considered acceptable behavior by athletes and fans alike. And in college football, the top teams routinely run the score up at every chance they get.

Times certainly have changed. At one time, sportsmanship was taught and reinforced within families so that it was not necessary to for it to be taught elsewhere. Incidents of poor sportsmanship in 4-H and other youth programs were rare and usually resulted in the censure of parents, participants and other offenders without any impact on the program or other participants.

Today, most of what kids know about sportsmanship they learn from professional athletes on television or from t-shirts. Winning at any cost has become the most important thing. Belittling your opponent or other participants is stylish. Winning brings glory and money. Of course it doesn't help that the media glorifies the icons of poor sportsmanship such as Dennis Rodman, John McEnroe or Albert Belle.

An increasing number of kids are showing up in youth development programs without knowledge about sportsmanship, an attitude that sportsmanship is important, skill or experience in sportsmanship or even the desire to exhibit sportsmanship. Kids no longer seem to know how to become fair and gracious competitors, good losers and graceful winners. Therefore it's now necessary for parents and volunteers to help kids and their families develop knowledge, skills and attitude.

Why should we be concerned with helping kids develop good sportsmanship? As someone who works with kids for a living, it's pretty obvious to me that my job is much easier and kids have more fun when good sportsmanship is exhibited. Secondly, kids and adults who practice good sportsmanship simply get along better. That makes my job easier also. Finally, good sportsmanship is one of the key elements of a civilized society.

There are four steps we can all implement to help develop good sportsmanship. First, as adults, we need to demonstrate good sportsmanship. Express concerns politely, work for changes of rules and policies within the system and gracefully accept defeat.

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This week's author: Mark Manno



Newarkers offer their fond memories

By KATE HERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

EVERYONE has a story to tell about their father. Maybe he was the one who gave you your first driving lesson or showed you how to break in a baseball glove. Perhaps he took you to your first ballgame.

With Father's Day just two days away, many people find themselves reminiscing about childhood experiences shared with their dads.

Newark High School principal **Frank Hagen** recalled "the time that [my father] took me to see the Dodgers and Giants when Bobby Thompson hit the game-winning homerun" to win the 1951 American League pennant.

Hagen noted that he admired his father's "willingness to share those kinds of experiences with me. 'I was always a major part of his life since I was an only child,'" Hagen said.

William Hogan, chief of the Newark Police Department, lost his father when he was in sixth grade, but he still remembers his "teaching me right from wrong."

Later, his step-father was responsible for "teaching me the rules of society and making me more refined — even how to dress."

For Hogan, these were the "gifts" he was given, and he credits both men with instilling in him a "respect for

parents (that) sometimes I think is missing in today's society."

University of Delaware president **David Roselle** credits his father with successfully taking charge of his own life.

"I can't think of any one event," Roselle said, "but I admired him mainly because he got off to an unfortunate beginning in life and was responsible for his own upbringing and education."

Marilyn Minster, owner of Minster's Jewelers, remembers her dad as "a very idealistic person, and very compassionate"

Minster recalled gardening with her father. "I love to garden," she said, "and I got that from my father and grandparents. I remember sitting on the back steps shelling peas like crazy."

Minster added that her father told her early on that "you never say 'can't.' You always say, 'I'll try.'"

Suzan Pini, who operates an electrical contracting business in Newark and is vice-president of the Newark Rotary Club, said she admired her father for his "very, very strong work ethics."

Pini remembered a period of time when she was young and her mother was pregnant with Pini's sister. Her father had lost his job, but the family couldn't get food stamps because they owned "two beat-up old cars." Rather than collecting unemployment, her dad took three part-time jobs.

"Unemployment was for when you couldn't do anything else," said Pini. "He always said that unless you were in the hospital or in a casket, you worked! And I appreciate that," said Pini. "Seeing him work two or three jobs at a time really stuck with me."

Janice Hawkinson, vice-president of the Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations, said her dad had a similar attitude toward working. "He was a self-made man," Hawkinson proclaimed.

"I remember my dad always spending time with us, even though he was working two or three jobs," Hawkinson continued.

Her father's daily routine included taking his lunch hour to walk with her from school until she was in eighth grade.

"He'd reach out his big hand behind him so I could catch up. He had such a big stride," she said. "In my mind my dad was always there to help us, to support us, to love us. I always feel that hand there even now to help us along."

"I wish more people in the world could have known who he was," Hawkinson added. Whenever she wants to feel closer to her father, Hawkinson visits the TriState Bird Sanctuary, which is the site of his childhood home. "His house is now in the historic register," she said proudly. "I can go back and walk the fields and be there with my grandfather and my dad."

CHSers care for 'computer' babies

By KATE HERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

CAROL PHIPPS' STUDENTS had a good dose of reality this past Memorial Day weekend when they were thrust into the world of parenthood.

Christiana High School seniors enrolled in Phipps' Integrated Human Behavior class participated in a week-long project in which they were paired off as husbands and wives and given a "baby."

The project required each couple to spend time together outside of class with their child, doing such things as making dinner, going grocery shopping and doing laundry.

Unlike similar projects in other schools which use five-pound bags of flour or raw eggs as babies, this program provided each couple with a computer-

ized baby designed to simulate the behavior of a real child.

The babies were preprogrammed to cry at certain intervals, indicating hunger or discomfort. To stop the crying, students had to insert a key into their baby's back, sometimes for an extended period of time while the child was given food or other attention.

As in real life, the students had to monitor their baby at all times—including in their free time or while at work. Evan Guilfoyle, 17, was at the movies when his child began to cry. "Everyone thought it was a joke," he said.

Teia Miller, 18, had to tend to her baby while working at Rite Aid. "The customers thought it was funny," she said.

Miller also experienced first-hand the demands of having a child and juggling a work schedule. "I had to cancel my plans for the weekend because he ('husband')



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KATE HERMAN
David Gobeil and Carol Mendez were the proud parents of a baby for a very long week recently.

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Look north, look south for entertainment

OYE LOVERS of the fine and performing arts, is the wanderlust hitting you right about now? The days are longer, the weather is better (than the 26" blizzard earlier this year) and most of the indoor concert halls are shut down. When those things all come together in what passes for my brain, that means it is time for Phil to think about visiting summer music festivals!

Some of my friends like to plan much further ahead than this date in June, but it isn't too late to plan a brief, or lengthy, trip to enjoy both the outdoors and great music at the same time. For my column today, I am going to stick relatively close to our area. Most do not require an overnight stay but, the one I will start with, the "Granddaddy of them all," requires a day's travel each way.

The Music Festival at Tanglewood (Lenox, Massachusetts) has been with us more than 50 years and has lost none of its verve and excitement. There is no other festival quite like it along the east coast — perhaps anywhere. Every Friday and Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra holds forth. That is quite natural because Tanglewood is the summer home of the Boston Symphony. Those performances

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

take place in the gigantic Koussevitzky Music Shed. You may enjoy the music in a regular seat in the shed, on a blanket or lawn chair outside the shed or in a drifting boat on the lake at the lower end of the beautiful, green lawn.

There is also the more intimate Seiji Ozawa Hall on the grounds. It is shown in the photo with my column today. In this hall recitals, chamber music and student performances take place. Students work long and hard to get a chance to come to Tanglewood and their performances are some of the most exciting because one can hear the stars of tomorrow on that stage today! And, of course, it wouldn't be summer in the Berkshires without the Boston Pops. Arthur is gone, but his spirit is alive and well.

For a complete list of the extensive programs and guest artists, you

may call 617-266-1492. After the festival gets underway on June 28, you may call 413-637-5165. A fine brochure is yours for the asking. This is one for the whole family. I was taken there as a child and, in turn, took our children there. I loved it and so did they. There is much to see and do at Tanglewood.

There are two great Mozart festivals close by this summer. One is at the Kennedy Center in Washington and the other at Lincoln Center in New York. Being an avid Mozart fan, my wife claims that these are the two best offerings for the summer. I was warned that I dare not leave them out of my column under pain of... Well, they are included. I hope I will be able to go home safely now!

The shorter of the two is to our south. "Mozart: A Summer Music Festival" runs three days, June 23 to 25. This is a three day exploration of not only Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's music, but his life and times as well. The National Symphony Orchestra will be on hand and there will be lectures and demonstrations as well. A call to 800-444-1324 will bring more information.

The "Mostly Mozart" festival at Lincoln Center in New York City has become so popular it will run in two segments, July 9 to 20 and August 12 to 24. This year it is celebrating its 30th season, making it America's longest-running indoor music festival. (New Yorkers do



Seiji Ozawa Hall at one of the oldest, and still greatest, music festivals on the east coast, Tanglewood — summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

like the phrase "longest-running," don't they?) Some of the finest musicians from around the world will assemble in the City for the special anniversary program. For a complete list of concerts, personnel and dates, 212-875-5135.

The Mann Music Center in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park will open its season next Wednesday and continue through July 25. The Philadelphia Orchestra with famous soloists from both sides of the Atlantic will be center stage. At this festival there are seats for which you pay or your a welcome to bring a picnic basket, blanket, etc., and enjoy it all for free. If you are planning the latter, also plan an early arrival. For a concert schedule, 215-878-7707.

Finally, to our south again, there

is the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's Summer Musicfest from July 12 through August 2. The concerts are not the only fun of the evening. After the music of the great composers, the fun moves outdoor, weather permitting, to end with dancing under the stars and refreshments. Want more information? You may call 410-783-8085.

Do any of them sound good to you? I hope so and I hope a visit to any, or all, of them will add measurably to your summer enjoyment.

Good listening!

■ Phil Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He is a longtime resident.

Play fair

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Secondly, explain to everyone involved in the program or activity what is expected. This is most easily accomplished with orientation meetings and practices, but occasionally someone will still want to do something that is outside the boundaries of policies or accepted behavior. If this occurs, let them know what the consequences are and enforce those consequences fairly. Thirdly, during competitive programs or activities, use those many teachable moments that crop up to teach good sportsmanship. Cheer on kids, congratulate them on good performance and help them improve their future performance. Don't permit kids to complain about judges or umpires. For the most part, these people are volunteers and are doing the best they can. Without them it would be difficult to have many of the activities that we enjoy. Finally, after competitive programs have follow-up meetings, parties or awards programs to celebrate successes. Give a superior sportsmanship award if possible, and recognize those kids who show the best qualities of sportsmanship.

Our ultimate objective is for all kids to become fair and generous competitors, good losers and graceful winners and then to transmit these values to their children. It used to be that way and I suspect that most of us want it to be that way again. The only way we can achieve that goal is to make good sportsmanship a priority, actively teach it and reward kids when they demonstrate it.

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Caravel graduates 35

CARAVEL ACADEMY held its 14th commencement exercises Wednesday, June 5.

Thirty-five seniors were awarded diplomas by Dorothy M. Peoples, president of the school's board. Lynsey Kraeuter, Class of 1994, sang the National Anthem and Alma Mater.

Department awards were received by Erin Liedel, English, Science, Social Studies, French, Parent-Teacher Committee Outstanding Female Student, and the Skillman Memorial Award. Michael Love received, Mathematics, and Parent Teacher Committee Outstanding Male Student Award, Joshua Lloyd received a Spanish award. The Vocal Music Award, BUCS Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award, renamed in memory of Collette, Class of 1997, who died in an auto accident this spring, and Student Government Award

went to Mary Fleetwood. Jennifer Denis received an award for Art, Gay Corrie Service Award, and the Student Government Recognition for President. Other Awards went to David Chandlee Instrumental Music Award, Krzysztof Bakowski, Computer Science, Bryan Gollicker, Jack Lemley Award, Johnathan Markle, Jerry Russell Memorial Award and BUCS Male Senior Athlete, Quin Bowman, BUCS Female Senior Athlete, Rob Walls, BUCS Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award, and Mark Domino, Student Government Recognition Graphic Historian.

Jennifer Denis was Caravel's Valedictorian, Erin Liedel and Michael Love were Caravel's Salutatorians.



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Author, '71 graduate gives Newark's keynote address

PERHAPS THE DICHOTOMY of a high school graduation ceremony is best typified by a parent's remark prior to the Newark High's 103rd commencement.

"My daughter [Blythe] is trying to be real cool about this," John Milbury-Steen said as he walked across the lawn leading to the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center on June 4.

"On the other hand, she has all her graduation paraphernalia arranged in her bedroom like a shrine, betraying her true feelings. Is that a contradiction or what?"

And the messages delivered to the class of '96 lived up to the significance of the night.

"You have experienced only a small fragment of your life and all of the richness that is in store for you... Yet there must also be a feeling of anxiety as you approach your future," principal Frank Hagen said.

"There is so much in store for you that you must continue to rise to new levels and push yourself to meet the new challenges."

Hagen then tipped his cap to two people: one was a past graduate; the other is a relative newcomer to the community. The principal presented both men to the 272-member graduating class as role models.

Keynote speaker Charles Reed Lewis



Starr Marlena Lewis waves to the crowd as she arrives at the Bob Carpenter Center.

III (Class of '71) did little to distinguish himself during his years at Newark High, Hagen said. Upon graduation, consequently, guidance counselors at the University of Delaware told Lewis he would struggle to earn a college degree.

But he proved them wrong. Not only



Newark graduate Kelly Hoffman signals her love to her family as she approaches the stage to receive her diploma.

did he graduate, he went on to Washington, D.C., where he established the Center for Public Integrity, and won two Emmys for his work on major TV news programs, including "60 Minutes." He recently published a book, "The Buying of the President"; his articles have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Nation* and the *Washington Post*.

"The message here is believe in yourself," Lewis said. "At some point in your life you will find a way.... Follow your passion. There is no magic moment. All of us are striving and swimming against the tide."

Newark Post publisher James B. Streit Jr. received an honorary diploma on the night that his daughter, Mackenzie, received hers. Hagen credited the Maryland native, who arrived in town four years ago, for turning around what had been a troubled newspaper.

"Jim was the unanimous choice of the committee, and I think you will understand why this was the case if you have followed the [newspaper's] evolution over the past few years," the principal said. "Not only has the quality of the news reporting improved under his leadership, but so has the role of the newspaper in reporting the accomplishments of students in the Christina School District generally, and Newark High School specifically."

"The circulation has more than doubled, which is a direct statement about the community's support for the changes in the *Newark Post*. Jim Streit has been the catalyst to this transformation....," Hagen said.

Jared Bayer, one of four valedictorians, used a knack for comedy to convey a serious message. His speech focused on diversity. "If we all decided to become doctors, or if we all decided to become women, the human race isn't going to last long," he said.

What stood out for Bayer during his four years of high school, however, was the tenacity of the class.

"We kept on going even during our senior year, when we got hit with a lot more restrictions," said the 18-year-old Newarker who plans to study government at Wesleyan (Conn.) College. "We had a pretty good senior year. We had fun. It was a great experience not having to go to school with people that look like you, act like you, and think like you."

Hagen also commented on the class's unity, especially in the wake of two tragedies — an accident that cost Marlon Henry his life;



Keynote speaker Chuck Lewis graduated Newark High School in 1971 with a less-than-stellar academic record. However, he went on to become a distinguished journalist who founded the non-profit Center For Public Integrity in Washington, D.C.

and the senseless murder-suicide that robbed senior Shaun Bandy of his mother.

"They showed how much they cared for one another and believed in one another. Overall, this class had a real focus on achievement," Hagen said.

This was evidenced by scholarship money and the national and regional awards the class earned, and activities of community service organizations like the Key Club and the Nature Society as well as the involvement of students in various community agencies, the principal said.

"It was a class that was very close," he said.



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Newark High School's Class of 1996

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St. Mark's '96 graduates 'a close group'

IF COMMENCEMENTS provide a glimpse into the character of a graduating class, then expect members of St. Mark's High class of '96 to be socially conscious in the years to come.

"What makes this class so great is not what we will be, but who we will be," said Paul Kaufman, who delivered the farewell address during the June 2 ceremony in the school gym. "Life means more than success... We're not about clothes labels and Gold Cards."

Sound quixotic? Kaufman's speech, in fact, led new Catholic Diocese Bishop Michael Saltarelli to label the young man a tough act to follow. But the Rev. Saltarelli exhorted the young people to stay true to the values and ideals that had influenced their high-school years.

"You have already been targeted," he said. "Forces want you away from God. Be strong. Reject (them). You've learned good stuff here."

Principal Dr. John Monnig and English teacher Tom DeMatteis suggested its strong belief and faith in God served to unify the class.



"I haven't seen that anywhere," said Monnig, who is finishing his first year at the school. "It's really like a family." Monnig and

DeMatteis credited the senior prayer group led by the Rev. Gregory Corrigan for exerting a strong, positive influence on the roughly 450 members of the class.

"I think the spirituality was very evident in this class," DeMatteis, an alumnus who has taught at the school for a dozen years. "But the big thing for me was to see them mature develop through time."

"You would see them supporting each other during different activities. It was definitely a close group," he added.

Guy Townsend, who served as moderator for the seniors, said the class's unity helped it a great deal, especially in organizing the prom and baccalaureate ceremony last month.

"They're probably the hardest working group I've had," said Townsend, who has taught social studies at St. Mark's for seven years.

As a group, they excelled in the classroom as well as in sports. The class received nearly \$4.4 million in scholarships, a staggering total by any standard.

The wrestling team won the Division I state title while the baseball team reached the state tournament finals; the boys basketball and soccer teams both reached the semifinals in their respective tournaments.

The girls sports program distinguished itself as well: The basketball



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and volleyball teams took home state titles; the girls soccer and softball teams each finished the regular season with undefeated records.

"It's been a long four years," said Alex Karlsen, who will attend Princeton University on a basketball scholarship. "At the same time, it kind of seemed like it flew by. I'll miss my classmates. I had a really close group of friends."

Now Karlsen faces the prospect of a new challenge. "You always knew what was going to happen. Now I'm jumping into this new realm. A lot of my friends are going to Delaware and rooming together.

"But I'm going solo," he said. "I would describe my situation as more anxious than nervous or scary. ...I think my best years are still yet to come."

Kaufman, who the faculty recognized for his achievements in social studies and American history, agreed — though on slightly different terms.

"We are not only graduates but disciples of God," he concluded. "We are who we need to be. We have forged our own links. We are ready to accept the discipleship offered to us."

St. Mark's High School's Class of 1996

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CHS class praised for 'personality, poise'

CHRISTIANA HIGH'S Class of '96 faced numerous adjustments during their high school years: members of the class matriculated under three different principals while dealing with the different construction projects intended to improve the school's climate.

The projects often demanded the patience of the students, teachers and administrators. But the challenges of coping with the aftermath — i.e. the stench from tar during the installation of a new roof — may have had a positive impact, also.

"This was just a great bunch of kids," said John Kendall, who has taught physical education for 27 years. "Just their attitudes were different. They worked together real well."

The teacher also praised the 283-member class for its personality and poise, but most of all for the rapport it had with the faculty and administration.

"This has been one of the better years," Kendall said. "The National Honor Society was represented by a variety of personalities. It seemed like a good cross-section of the senior class."

Ditto for the class officers, he added.

Principal Mike Epler said the adjustments the class members

were forced to make throughout their four year should benefit them later in life.

"They've (the students) lived through a lot of change," said Epler, who is completing his second year as principal. "They've been adaptable. They should become a very successful class based on the previous successes they've had."

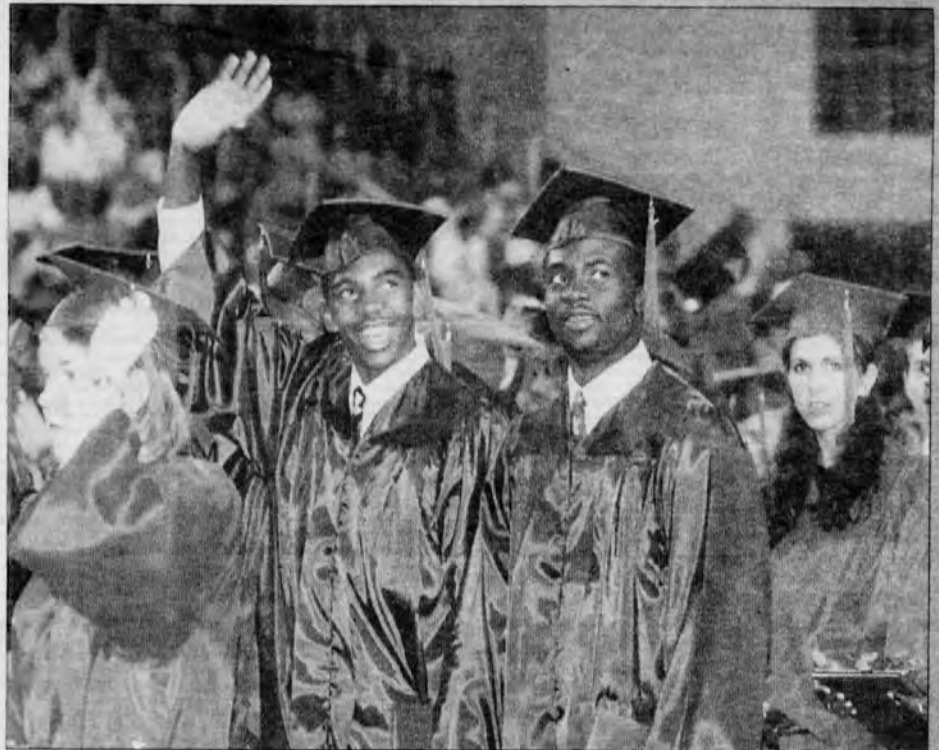
Their accomplishments include academic scholarships as well as a state football championship ('94) and Blue Hen Conference Flight A titles in volleyball and boys track during this past year.

"What makes me happy, as I look out from the podium tonight, is knowing that I'm not just looking at a graduating class, I'm looking at part of the future," said Epler, during his June 6 commencement speech at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

"You've grown in every way imaginable: size, depth of friendship, relationships with others and outlook on life. Now it's time to move on. My message

to you is quite simple: You are free to rise as high as your dreams will take you," he said.

"Your task is to build not only future, but also the future of this nation and of our world. Whatever you do next, remember that your potential and possibilities at this moment in



your lives are boundless. ...Keep the passion and courage to stand up for what you believe in and go for it," Epler said.

"Passion is a powerful spring, in your work and in your personal life. I think another powerful force is persistence. You want something, you work at it. And work at it. And work at it."

Valedictorian Dawn Powell echoed the principal.

"For some, the changes [after high school] will be quite drastic," Powell said. "We must continue to do our best to persevere."

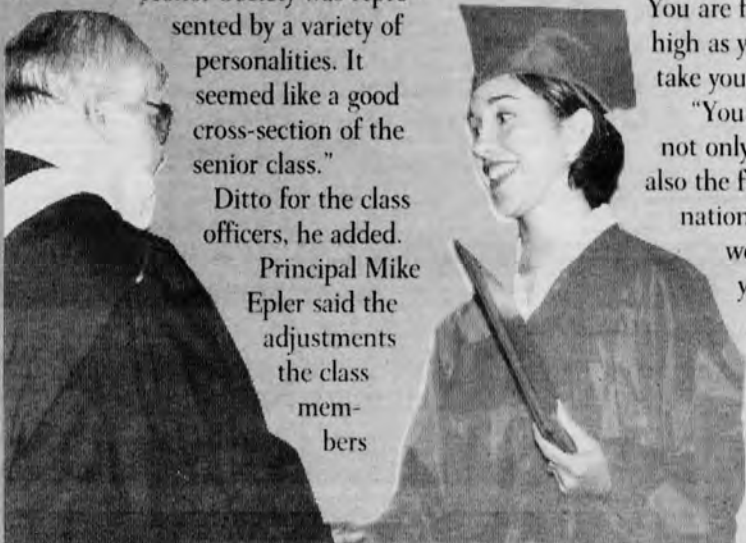
Perhaps class president Ebonique Conkey injected the humor that any happy formal occasion requires.

"If you think we were expensive as kids, wait 'till we start calling you from

college," Conkey said. "We came. We saw. We learned. Now we graduate. Nothing should stand in the way of [our] dreams and aspirations."



Above, valedictorian Krishan Kumar Bhatia. Far left, principal Michael Epler awards diploma to 1996 graduate Megan Johnston.



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Christiana High School's Class of 1996

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Teachers praised at Glasgow commencement

GLASGOW HIGH'S commencement turned into a pep rally honoring the critical role teachers play in helping to shape young minds.

"Without you, this society would be non-existent," senior class president Brandy Jones said during the June 6 ceremony at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

Yet Jones, who stole the show with a moving vocal performance of "Winds Beneath My Wings," emphasized that teaching transcends the classroom and the educators who tirelessly take their place before the



Brandy Jones

blackboard at the beginning of September.

"Remember that one day, God willing, you too will be a teachers," she said. "...We are the teachers of the future generations."

Remarks by Principal Bob Anderson and valedictorian David Owens only served to reinforce the message. "We respect them (teachers) because they care about us," said Owens, struggling to maintain his composure.

Jane McFann, an English teacher at Glasgow for more than a decade, returned the praise during a phone interview this week. "I know for me, my students teach me," she said.

"They teach me far more than I teach them. They're an education."

McFann singled out Jones, for her skills as both an orator and singer. "I really like Brandy's concept, that we are



Kerwin Gaines, left, Robert Jameson and Devon Arky were among the happy graduates.



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not the only ones who teach these kids," she said. "I was moved..."

She also praised her 12th graders, especially those in her honors class, but also those in her college preparatory classes. "[They were] truly good students and nice people," she said. "This class had some extraordinarily gifted students."

"They are wonderful, [and] I will miss them, genuinely miss them."

David Kohan, who teaches chemistry, also expressed appreciation for the tribute. "It makes my job worthwhile," he said. "It makes it worthwhile when you see a kid graduate who wouldn't have."

Kohan, a Glasgow alumnus who has taught at his alma mater since early '94, also expressed a bit of melancholy.

"When each kid goes across the stage, it kind of reminds you where he or she might have been two or three years ago," he said.

"It's just going to feel different [next

year]. You live with them eight hours a day — and then they're gone. You walk through the halls, and you know longer see the same faces."

Rob Quigley will be among the absent faces. Quigley, who attended Glasgow during his junior and senior years after transferring from St. Mark's, described his commencement experience as exhilarating.

"It's a great feeling. The adrenalin going through me was probably more [intense] than any game I played in," said Quigley, who earned six varsity letter during in two years.

He said turning 18 helped him mature. It made him look into the future for the first time in his life.

"Your senior year really scares you a lot," said Quigley, who is considering studying criminal justice or physical therapy next year. "It really makes you grow up. When you're younger you don't care. You want to have fun. [But]

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Yasser M. Chaudhri

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Jennifer Sue Denis

Jen Denis has been a Caravel student since the fourth grade. She has had an illustrious High School career. She has been deeply involved in the Caravel Student Government serving as the Vice President of the Freshman Class. She was Treasurer of the CSG her Sophomore year, Vice President her Junior year and finally President of the CSG in her Senior year. She was in the NJHS both her Freshman and Sophomore years, and in the NHS her Junior and Senior years. Jen participated in the newly formed Academic Bowl, starting as a Sophomore. Also starting as a Sophomore, she attended Model United Nations and participated in the Upper School Play. She was involved in the DASC Fall and Spring conventions in her Sophomore through Senior years. For all four years, she participated in Math League, and Science Olympiad. She wrote for the yearbook in her Senior year. She assisted the Homecoming and Convention Committees as a co-chairperson her Senior year and served on the standards Committee as a chairperson her Junior and Senior years.

During her Sophomore year, she was selected to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference. As a Junior, she received the George E. Glynn Alumni Tuition Scholarship. Also in 1995, she attended the University of Delaware Summer College Honors Program. Throughout her entire time in High School, Jen was in the Who's Who Among American High School Students and earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. But, most significantly she has gotten straight A's all four years!

She received two prestigious honors her Junior year for her participation in Model UN. Jen was selected to attend the National Affairs Conference and she acquired the Youth Secretariat Award for Best Delegate in her senior year. She was selected to attend the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. She has been playing the piano since the fourth grade, taught by Evelyn Wiedie. She also attends a Unitarian Universalist Youth Group.

Jennifer is the recipient of many scholarships: Bennington Scholar at Bennington College for \$32,000, Delaware Scholar at the University of Delaware for \$8,000, Temple University - Tyler School of Art for \$20,000, Moore College of Art for \$20,000, National Honor Society for \$1,000, Maryland Institute, College of Art for \$12,000, and a Diamond State Scholar for \$4,000. This is a total of \$97,000 in scholarships.

Jennifer plans to attend the University of Delaware as an art major. She plans to go into Art Education or Graphic Design.

GRADUATION GRADUATES!

CLASS OF '96



Caravel Academy

In the four years that Erin has attended Caravel, she has accomplished a great deal. Her activities include the upper school plays for four years, math league for three years, and academic bowl, Odyssey of the Mind, and prom committee chair one year each. Athletically, Erin ran track and played soccer. Elected Senior Class President, Erin has also served on the fundraising committee and the executive committee and as honor society secretary.

Erin has been a member of the National Honor Society throughout high school, has never been off the Founders' Honor Roll, and has been listed in Who's Who among American High School Students for four years. Erin has won the All American Scholar Award three years, the International Foreign Language Award two years, and the National Physical Education award.

Erin attended the Governor's School for Excellence in Academics in 1994 and attended the University of Delaware Summer college program. In addition, Erin was in the Prom Court as a senior.

Erin enjoys acting at the Covered Bridge Theatre in Maryland and completed a novel this past year.

Erin received a \$60,000 scholarship from Wamborough College in England and a \$40,000 scholarship from Emerson College in Boston. She will attend the University of Delaware on an \$4,000 scholarship and will pursue a career as a novelist, film director/producer, and actress.



SALUTATORIAN
Erin Kathleen Liedel

Michael entered Caravel in 1986 as a third grader. During high school, Michael participated on two Odyssey of the Mind teams, taking second place as a freshman. He was a member of the Science Olympiad team and the Math League throughout high school. As a sophomore, Michael was a participant in the Math League East Coast Invitational meet. Michael also competed three years on the Academic Bowl team, serving as captain his senior year.

Michael became the first Caravel student to be named a National Merit Commended Student this year. He has been listed in Who's Who among American High School students for four years, is a member of the National Honor Society, and has consistently made the honor roll.

Michael will attend the University of Delaware to which he has earned a \$6,000 scholarship and will major in Chemical Engineering.



SALUTATORIAN
Michael William Love

CARAVEL ACADEMY CLASS OF 1996

On Wednesday evening, June 5, Caravel Academy held commencement exercises for its 14th graduating class. Thirty-five seniors were awarded diplomas by Mrs. Dorothy M. Peoples, President of the Board. Seven graduates who enrolled in Caravel Academy in 1983 in the kindergarten program were recognized; Kaylee Bender, Jennifer Brice, David Chandlee, Mark Domino, Kristen Eaton, Bryan Gollicker and Toni Kraft. Lynsey Kraeuter, Class of 1994, participated in the ceremony by singing the National Anthem and Alma Mater.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

English.....Erin Liedel
Math.....Michael Love
Science.....Erin Liedel
Social Studies.....Erin Liedel
Spanish.....Joshua Lloyd
French.....Erin Liedel
Vocal Music.....Mary Fleetwood
Instrumental Music.....David Chandlee
Computer Science.....Krzysztof Bakowski

Art.....Jennifer Denis
Gay Corrie Service Award.....Jennifer Denis
Jack Lemley Award.....Bryan Gollicker
Frank Skillman Memorial Award.....Erin Liedel
Jerry Russell Memorial Award.....Jonathan Markle
PTC Outstanding Female Student.....Erin Liedel
PTC Outstanding Male Student.....Michael Love
BUCS Female Senior Athlete.....Quin Bowman
BUCS Male Senior Athlete.....Jonathan Markle

*BUCS Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award - Female.....Mary Fleetwood
*BUCS Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award - Male.....Rob Walls
Student Government Award.....Mary Fleetwood
Student Government Recognition
Graphic Historian.....Mark Domino
Student Government Recognition for President.....Jennifer Denis

*BUCS Spirit Award renamed the Collette DuHadaway Spirit Award in memory of Collette a member of the Class of 1997 who died in an auto accident this spring. Michael Love was named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The Class of 1996 was offered \$300,000 in scholarships to 17 different colleges and universities. Caravel graduates will be attending 30 colleges and universities next fall. Caravel Academy has had, over the past 14 years, twenty-nine foreign exchange students from 18 countries. This year Steven von Niederhausern graduated with the Class of 1996. He is from Switzerland.



Andrew Bailor



Krzysztof Bakowski



Kaylee Bender



Quin Bowman



Jennifer Brice



Jeffrey Campbell



David Chandlee



Mark Domino



Ryan Donovan



Kelly Downey



Kristen Eaton



Mary Fleetwood



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Jimmy Frazier



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Matthew Kraeuter



Tony Kraft



Joshua Lloyd



Diana Lovelace



Jonathan Markle



Samir Patel



Scott Schreiber



Steven von Niederhausern



Robert Walls



The final chapter in a year of success at Hodgson

PERHAPS 1995-96 was the best-ever year at Hodgson vo-tech.

So the May 31 graduation ceremony at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center served as the final chapter of the this year's success story.

Consider the achievements of the school's student body, faculty and administration:

- The school was recognized by Redbook Magazine, a nationally circulated women's publication, as the outstanding high school in Delaware.

- Its boys and track and field team won the Division II state championship, its wrestling team reached the state finals and its boys basketball team qualified for the state tournament for the first time in the program's history.

"It wasn't too long ago Hodgson had to prove itself to the community as bona fide high school of quality," Hodgson Principal Steven Godowsky said. "I believe the class of '96 has put the final mark on our claim of being that high school of quality."

"Hodgson is [now] a school well respected by its community, whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, or for its skilled graduates now entering the workplace," he added.

Godowsky expects members of the graduating class to successfully join the

work force or go on to college. But just as importantly, he wants to see the class make the world a better place.

"Now it is time to set your own high standards and make this a better world for you community, for your family and for yourselves," the principal said.

Superintendent Dennis Loftus focused on the changing nature of our society and importance of what he called lifelong learning. "...The world that you enter into is more complex than the world your parents or your teachers experienced when they graduated high school."

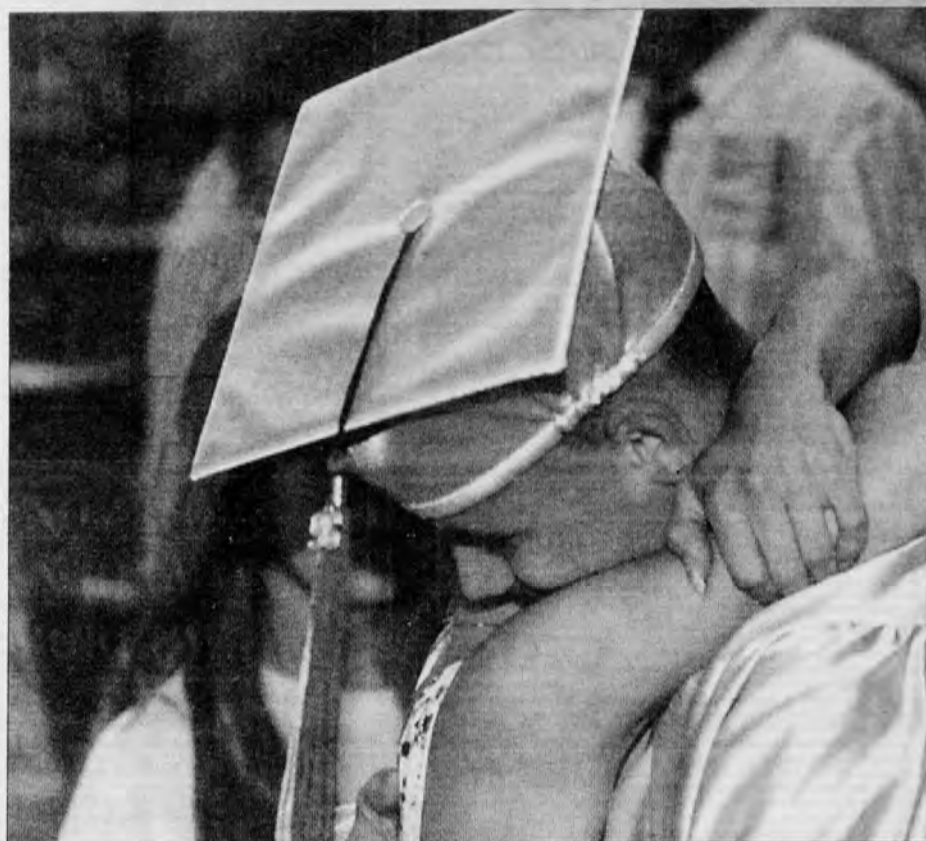
"The explosion of knowledge, technological advancements and the increased competition created by a worldwide marketplace will require each of you to constantly upgrade your knowledge and skills in order to live a productive life."

"Lifelong learning will be a requirement in the 21st century, and you should mentally prepare yourself for the challenge tonight," Loftus said.

Valedictorian Melissa Romay reinforced the philosophies espoused by both Godowsky and Loftus.

"Today marks not only the beginning of the future, but also the beginning of increased responsibility," said Romay, who lives in Bear.

"We must rely less on others. This may be a scary thought..., but we'll get through it."



Tom Bendekovits gets a congratulatory hug from his sister, Dorothy.

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Newark High School's Class of 1996

► **NHS, from 11**

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| Kimberly Danielle Mitchell | Sean Stuart Pyne | Alice Elizabeth Shipman | Tamatha Barclay Tyler |
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| John Patrick Muldoon, Jr. | Seong H. Ba | Ethan James Sims | Vincent Sacha Van Vliet |
| Thomas James Mullins | Larry Jarnir Rambert | K. Blair Sirman, I-I | Deryck P. vanWickle |
| Clifford James Murphy, III | Angel Ramos | Lakisha Denise Slinger | Prerak Kirit Vasavada |
| Margaret M. Murray | Rebecca Lee Barnos | Sarah Rachel Slater | Curtis Daniel Vincent |
| Jeffrey Justus Myers | Neil Alan Reilly | Dragoslav Slijepcevic | Sue Wang |
| Karen Elaine Myers | Wendy Corrine Reusch | Latonya Small | Robyn Ashley Warrington |
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| Shina Laverne Brittingham | Dawn Elizabeth Cronk | Jamaal Isaac Gray | Kevin Robert Kelly | Leslie Ann McGuckin | Amanda Renee Reiningner | Brandon Scott Speakman | Charles James Woloszyn |
| Vanessa Fay Brounce | Krystal Marie Cronk | Melissa Marie Griffin | Colleen Anne Kennedy | John R. McNatt | Stephen P. Biskus | Derrick Larmar Spratley | Kevin Djuan Womack |
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Church celebrates 275 years here

► **WHITE CLAY, from 1**

served from 1987 to 1993.

Highlights of the service led by current pastor, Dr. Curtiss L. Brown, were the dedication of a mural to be hung in the church and a church-commissioned anthem performed by an area brass quartet, the chancel choir and organist Bill Emery, the choir director.

A bagpiper also played in honor of the church's origins in Scotland and the Scots-Irish immigrants who founded White Clay Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Michael Larkin, director of the choral department at the Wilmington School of Music and a former White Clay choir director, composed the anthem, "We Sing The Mighty Power of God."

The five by 10-foot mural, painted by Alabama artist and former White Clay member Virginia Wrigley, depicts a timeline of the church and its members from the original 1721 log cabin to the present structure.

Footnotes from history

INFORMATION taken from church history based on the writings of Andrea Cassel. "The Little Known History of Newark" by Francis Cooch, and an address by Sara Pennington at the 1921 Newark High School commencement:

White Clay Creek resbyterian Church had its beginning before Wilmington or Newark were towns. During its 275 years, well-known names like Robert Kirkwood, Charles Tennant, George Medill, and Alexander McDowell, founder of Newark Academy, have all been a part in its history.

Founded in 1721 by Scotch-Irish immigrants who built the first worship site on the north side of the Old Coach Road, they apparently were a strict congregation. In 1723 their pastor Robert Laing was dismissed because he bathed in a creek on the Lord's Day.

In 1725, the congregation replaced their 25-by-40 foot log church with a larger one on the same site and in 1727 they purchased an acre of land nearby for a cemetery where gravestones are still

found today.

The cemetery land was paid for with "one peppercorn yearly, if demanded," according to church history.

George Whitfield, whose "roaring, ranting and dancing" style of preaching drew over 8,000 people to an outdoor service in December, 1739, later participated in the "Great Schism" which split the White Clay congregation into the traditionalists and the revivalists.

In 1752, the revivalists left to build the first church on the present location.

Stones from this building form part of the wall, constructed at a cost of \$250, that borders the present church still standing on the hill above the Kirkwood Highway.

This structure, built in 1855 by the now reunited congregations, has been virtually unchanged for over 140 years. As was customary at that time, the sanctuary was put on the second floor of the building with a meeting hall beneath.

In the early 1950s, the finishing touches of stained-glass windows were finally added to the sanctuary.

Newark Nite a winner

► **NEWARK NITE, from 1**

down 47 times. "It was fun," concluded Grant. "It was all in a good cause and I hear the Rotary raised over \$400 from us."

Deirdre Peake of the Newark Business Association said estimates of the crowd size averaged 15,000. "All the vendors were extremely happy and storeowners along Main Street said people were coming in all night," said Peake.

Peake said the organizers put a lot more things in the Newark Shopping Center this year, including the arrival point for a shuttle from the Bob Carpenter Center parking lot. "We did things differently and they all worked," said Peake. "The shuttles were full and also a lot of people took advantage of the new university parking garage."

Dominick Sicilia, vice president of the business association, added that it was still crowded even though the vendors were spread out over a longer distance on Main Street than in past years. "Considering all the events that took place over the weekend in Wilmington, we had a good crowd."

Kevin Finn, co-owner of the partly-built Iron Hill Brewery, said he personally blew up "hundreds" of balloons. "I couldn't believe how many little kids there were," Finn said.

The event was still going strong when the 9:30 p.m. ending time arrived, according to Peake. "We finally had to cut off the bands around 10:45 p.m."

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The Russians come to Glasgow High School

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ronmental educators around Glasgow High School. If you or any member of the teaching team appears stupid or makes a fool of himself, the Superintendent will disavow all knowledge of your actions. Good luck." The tape disintegrated, destroying a several hundred dollar tape player and somewhere in the house, music started. "Dun, dun, dundun, dun, dun, dundun... deedle de, deedle do, deedle de DUN-DUN!"

The Russians arrived at Glasgow High School on May 28 and toured the mesocosm. They took many pictures, but I thought they would use those cool little Bondesque spy cameras that slide in and out to advance the film. (Where do they sell film in that size? Spies "R"

Us?) Instead, they had a battery of standard 35 mm. point-and-shoots and camcorders. It was obvious I needed to upgrade my 50's and 60's Russian imagery.

The tour of the mesocosm was followed by a nice discussion about the problems in changing curriculum, motivating students, environmental policy and the location of intercontinental ballistic missile silos between Wilmington and Newark. Well, actually, the last item never came up. They seem to have similar problems to ours and even asked us if we could come up with a better slogan than their "Just Say Nyet" to combat drug abuse.

Mike Brody suggested that the Russians could not fully appreciate an American high school until they witnessed and ingested a standard

high school lunch. The thought of our esteemed Russian colleagues consuming a foil-wrapped, gray-burger had me concerned that upon arrival in the stomach one of them would take off his shoe, pound it on the table and declare a resumption to the Cold War.

No such thing occurred and, in

fact, they were quite pleased with the amount and selection of food. "You get a lot for \$2!"

All foolishness aside, their visit was an exciting and highly rewarding experience. When I was in high school, I never thought I would have the opportunity to talk to a Russian face to face, let alone exchange

ideas on a professional level.

The Christina School District should be proud to be included on a tour that included the National Aquarium, Yellowstone Park, the Smithsonian Institution and Bozeman, Montana. Well, at least three out of four.

'My father's gift changed my life'

► PETZAK, from 6

Walloping Windowblind."

This ditty, which I have since taught to my grandchildren, was one my father learned when he was in school and had words like "rollicking" and "contempt" and "starboard watch" (not to mention walloping windowblind) which delighted my

father and a 5-year-old-me.

My father never demanded academic achievement from me, but in a time when domestic skills were still de rigueur for daughters, he allowed me to squander enormous amounts of time on reading. Later, even though no one in our family had ever graduated from college, he supported my desire to go.

Today, the little man in the brown suit still hurries through life at 83 and still shares his delight in books with me. Retired for almost 20 years, my father has often arrived at my house with a brown bag full of well-thumbed paperbacks under his arm. "Have you read these?" he asks.

Sometimes I have, but like my father, I'm always happy to riffle through the pages, wondering at the endless possibilities.

Words almost cannot express what difference my father's gift has made in my life. Without the example of this man who never finished high school, I might not have gone to college or law school. I would not have dared to foist my untrained writing abilities on unsuspecting readers. I would not be writing this today.

And my life would have been vastly less rewarding and interesting. So, here's to you, Dad. Thanks for showing me that "using the brains God gave you" meant more than just words.

Roy Rogers to go?

► TRAILS, from 1

strewn property still an apparent island of rejection in the midst of Main Street's renaissance — but perhaps not for long.

Jeffrey Lang of the Commonwealth Group said he and several other businessmen have formed a partnership to build and develop a 15,650 square-foot shopping complex "similar in concept to the Galleria" on the site. Commonwealth was the original developer, but not the owner of the Galleria.

According to the plan filed with the city on May 28, the 59 E. Main Street L.L.P. hopes to demolish the present eyesore and erect a one-story retail building together with a 24-car parking lot accessible from Delaware Avenue. In addition, the developers need a parking waiver and minor subdivision approval before construction can begin.

Lang, president of the partnership, said the group already has "an understanding to obtain assignment of the lease" presently held by Boston Chicken. "Once we obtain the rights to develop, we hope to be able to start by September," said Lang.

However, property owner James Brennan, whose rent is still paid every month by Boston Market, said he has not been informed of any assignment of the lease to a new party and has informed the city that he will protest demolition of the current structure.

Brennan said that Lang and Brock Vinton approached him in early May and said they were principals in the project together with some others. "They wanted me to go in with them as a joint venturer to demolish and develop the property," said Brennan. "I told them I was not interested in joining them and I did not want the building demolished."

Lang said that under the lease a lessee "has the right to improve the property," and that includes tearing down one building and replacing it with another. "I'm trying to build him a nice building and improve the property as well," said Lang. "I'd love to sit down and talk with Jim Brennan about what he would like

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Newark High's Butch Patrick is 1996 Athlete of the Year

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

ERNEST "BUTCH" PATRICK JR. set some goals for himself at the start of his senior year at Newark High, for both football and track and field. And he expected to meet them.

Talk is cheap, and the soft-spoken Patrick isn't one to waste words or squander opportunities. His efforts have earned him the Newark Post Athlete of the Year award.

"I took it step by step," he said. "The first step was football, and my goal was to rush for 1,000 yards."

Patrick finished the '95 football season with room to spare: he ran for 1,299 yards and made first-team All-State.

The second team was winter track, and I didn't want anything but first place. I almost did it," Patrick said.

Indeed, he set a state record in the high jump after clearing the seven-foot mark at Tower Hill a month before he won the state title. He also won state titles in the 55-meter dash and the long jump. His lone disappointment was a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash.

Besides a ton of natural ability packed into a superbly conditioned body, Patrick's belief in himself gives him another edge. "I'm telling myself I can beat [his opponents]. I'm not asking myself," he said. "If you have that little doubt in your mind — that you can't beat somebody or you can't do something — you probably won't."

"I never wanted to be beat. I always wanted to win."

Yet, the hurdles exist. And he has to continually prove himself. One is that his size — 5-foot-7, 155 pounds — puts him in the diminutive category for the Division I college football scholarship he covets. He is willing to

attend prep school to earn the chance, or even sit out next year if the right situation isn't offered in the coming months.

Currently, he is waiting to hear from Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy and Hargrave (Va.) Military Academy. In the meantime, he has put track and field scholarships from Hampton (Va.) Institute and Virginia Commonwealth on hold.

There's two track seasons, only one football season. I don't want some coach telling me I have to run and that if I don't, I have to go home." An asthma condition has plagued Patrick for most of his life. And he has only minimal vision out of his left eye. So he's had to prove his share of skeptics wrong. "I knew I was going to hear it," he said. "I knew I was going to hear it again when it was time for college."

But he possesses that rare stubborn streak. That inner mechanism that converts pessimism into fuel, which yields a special energy. The will to compete regardless of what others perceive as insurmountable obstacles "I need the motivation. It's only going to push me harder to make it happen," he said

■ A second chance

Patrick's parents separated around the time

ATHLETES OF YEAR

1996 — Butch Patrick
Newark High

1995 — Laurie Brosnahan
Glasgow High

1994 — Judy Russell
Newark High

1993 — Amanda Klockars
Newark High

1992 — Sheldon Thomas
St. Mark's High

1991 — Yermica Humiak
Caravel Academy

he was born. His mother, Donnie, raised him and two older sisters by herself. By the time he reached his 12th birthday, he was running around Newark's George Reed Village committing random acts of vandalism.

We had a little group. We'd go around looking for trouble. I was just hanging out with the wrong crowd. I grew up with them. It wasn't anything new. We just went out. We enjoyed running from the cops. Most of the time we'd always get away," he said.

Patrick's evenings out ended after his group robbed a vending machine near Cleveland Heights. He left the scene without detection but police caught up with his accomplices who included his name

in their confession. A judge, however, was willing to look the other way during the subsequent hearing.

She gave me community service [work] and told me if I came back [before her], I would definitely go to Ferris," Patrick said.

After leaving football in the Capitol Trail football league during junior high, Patrick showed enough talent to warrant varsity minutes at Newark High during his first two years. Early on, he saw action as a kickoff returner and at defensive back. He also provided occasional breathers for the running backs, including star halfback Damon Stewart.

By his junior year, Stewart had graduated

and the coaches expected Patrick to come into his own as the Yellowjackets' lead rusher. But he was a disappointment. A back injury made it painful for him to run. He started to dog it during practice and soon found himself sitting on the bench. He also refused to play in any junior varsity games.

That's when Jerry Adams, a volunteer assistant coach and former Newark football player, intervened. Adams, a distant cousin who coached Patrick in the Capitol Trails league, set up a meeting between the player and Newark Coach Butch Simpson.

I wasn't producing like everybody thought I would," Patrick said. "[Adams] told me I had to stop bulling around. I got benches and I was upset about it. I was blaming it on the coaches."

During the meeting with Simpson, the longtime coach compared Patrick's combination of speed and strength — he could bench press 225 pounds as a freshman — to that of another former player, Desmond Word, who Patrick is also related to.

When he said that, that's what clicked with me — be a leader, be a star."

Simpson also remembered the meeting. Within moments of leaving that meeting and going to the practice field, he was a totally different person. He had been devastated he wasn't on the field," the coach said.

You have to be a quality person to be able to change so drastically, to look into yourself and immediately make the adjustment."

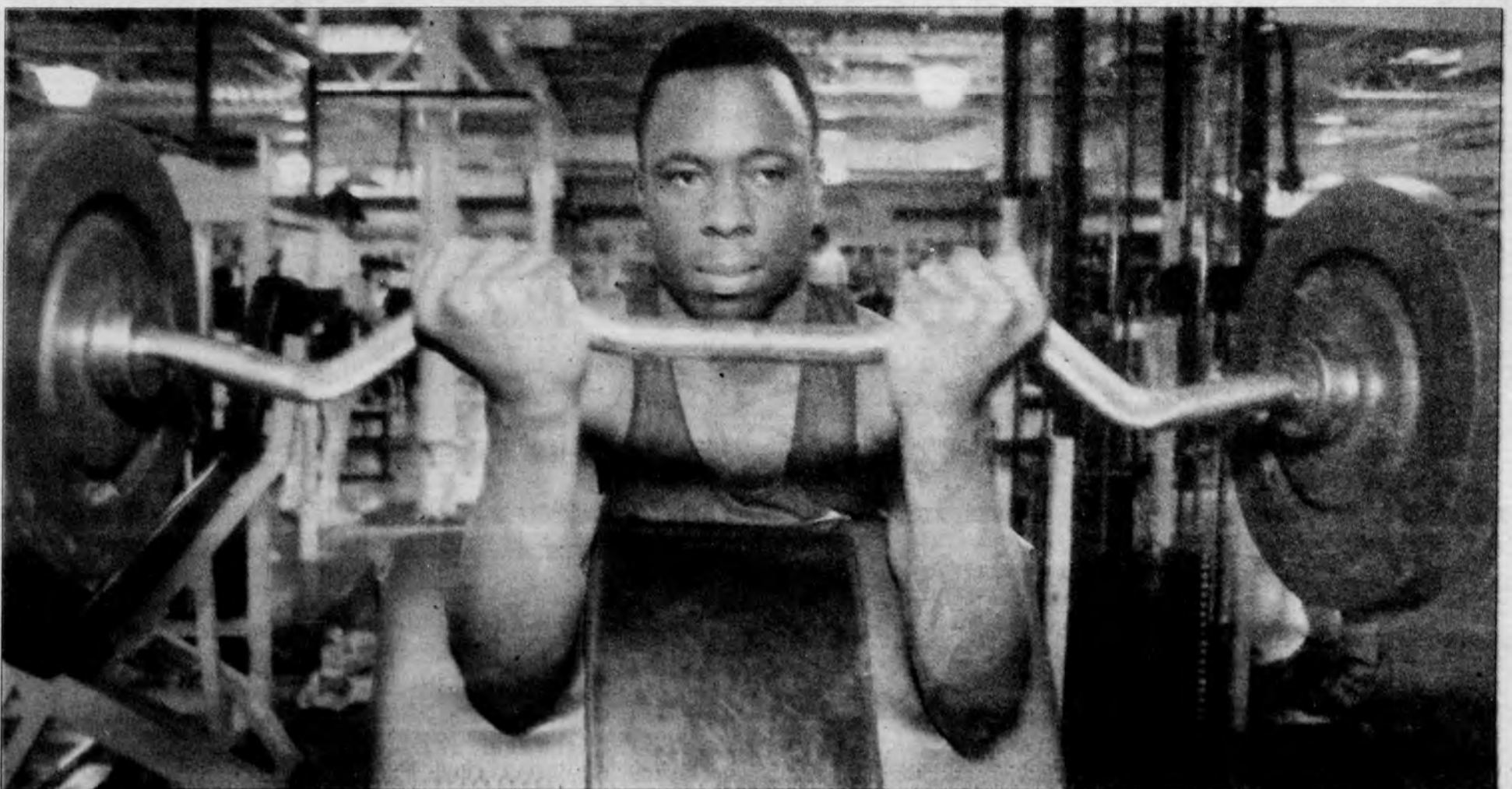
And the rest is history. Patrick came on strong during the second half of 1994, stringing together five consecutive games where he rushed for 100 yards or more.

■ More than an athlete

Patrick is that rare high school athlete whose influence extends beyond the athletic

See PATRICK, 20 ▶

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Newark High's Butch Patrick is named *Newark Post* Athlete of the Year

► PATRICK, from 19

field. Just ask his coaches. You're talking about a young person who possesses character traits that most young people don't have," Simpson said. "He's extremely quiet, but cares a great deal about his friends and teammates. And his friends and teammates care a great deal about him. To have a great team, your best players have to be your best people," he said. And the Patrick-led Yellowjackets just missed greatness last season. After dropping their opener to Salesianum, Newark fin-

ished the season with wins in nine of their final 10 games before losing to William Penn in the finals of the state tournament. I've coached for 26 years, and I feel that it is a privilege to have had the opportunity to be associated with Butch Patrick," Simpson said. "He's incredibly reliable. In my mind, he never thought that he had star status. His ego didn't come into play. He didn't ask for special privileges. He practiced every day and practiced hard. "And he was prepared to play. He is a man of quiet dignity." Both Simpson and Track Coach Frank Smith cite Patrick's influence on backfield-mate Butter Pressey. The duo

became the first two backs in Newark football history to cross the 1,000-yard mark in the same season. Despite a back injury during the spring track and field season, Patrick won state titles in the 100-meter dash and the long jump. He also ran on the 'Jackets' record-setting 4-by-1 relay team with Pressey, Brandon McClennon and Craig Stanford, who posted a time of 42:10. The team broke the state record set by — who else? — Newark in '95, with Patrick and Doug Campbell, another phenom, leading the way. Smith said he will remember Patrick for his character and his influence. "He would push himself. He would stay positive and focused," Smith said. "[Even

with the injury], he'd be at practices and meets. That showed his leadership, also. Patrick also inspired Smith. "He's a very religious person. I would think he draws a lot of strength from that," the coach said. "I believe that aspect of his life carried over into his athletics and academics. That helped me, because without God in my life, I don't think I'd be where I'm at today."

For Patrick, success always comes down to attitude and training. A fundamental belief in himself and his ability to prevail — even when the chips are down. I never wanted to place any limits on myself. Who knows how good I can be. I don't know how good I can be. I never say I'm satisfied. ...If I get the chance, I can compete with the best. I'm going for the dream. I'm going for it all."

Delaware Magic captures softball tournament

The Delaware Magic girls 12-and-under fast pitch softball team won the 1996 Delaware Invitational held June 8-9 at Alapocas. The Magic defeated the Philadelphia Spirit 5-3 in the championship game to earn the title. The tournament consisted of 12 teams from four states.

Alaina Norvell was the winning pitcher and Nancy Tokar had three hits in the final for the Magic. Delaware also defeated state rival the Midway Orange Crush 3-1 with Norvell pitching a one-hitter and Ashley Davis hitting a three-run home run. Jackie Homiak pitched a three-hitter to help the Magic defeat the

Riviera Beach Spirits 1-0 in the semifinal. Davis scored the game's lone run. The three wins improved the Magic's record to 24-5 on the season. The team has participated in six tournaments and won three of them. The Magic will next play in the state tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Area girls named all-state

St. Mark's High, which dominated the opposition during an unbeaten regular season, also dominated the Delaware Interscholastic Softball Coaches Association All-State team. Four Spartans — senior pitcher Adrienne Maloney, junior catcher Katie Loomis, senior second baseman Denis Simpers and sophomore third baseman Leighann Hlywak — were named to the first team All-State softball team. Glasgow's sophomore Kristin Nau, who was a first-team all-stater at third base her freshman year, was selected, along with Sussex Central

junior Kelly Houghton, as one of the first-team shortstop. Jodi Mandichak, a local resident who was a senior at Wilmington Christian, was selected to the first team at first base. Hodgson junior shortstop Katie Lott was the only local player named to the second team. Caravel's pitching duo of Kati Salony and Megan Biddle were selected — although not as pitchers but as infielders — to the honorable mention team. The entire first team consisted of pitchers Adrienne Maloney (St. Mark's), Carrie Green (junior, Brandywine), Stacey McIlvaine (senior, Sussex Central) and Mandy Pepper (senior, Laurel); catchers Tara Gregg (sophomore, William Penn) and Katie Loomis (St. Mark's); shortstops Kristin Nau (Glasgow) and Kelly Houghton (Sussex Central); first base Jodi Mandichak (Wilmington Christian); second base Denis Simpers (St. Mark's); Leighann Hlywak (St. Mark's); outfielders Jessica Hurd (senior, Dickinson), Kristi Blair (senior, Smyrna), Kristy Nowell (junior, St. Elizabeth), Dori Hekl (senior, Concord); designated hitter Kelli Luttrell (junior, Concord).

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Local baseball players earn honors

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McCullough hit .462 four home runs and 22 RBI. He also scored 20 runs on the season.

Emig hit .429 with 16 RBI and did a tremendous job of

directing the defense from behind the plate.

St. Mark's senior pitcher Danny Sullivan along with Spartans' senior center fielder Kevin Mench were named to the second team.

Caravel Academy placed four of its players - Greg Huff, Matt Rice, Bryan Boyer and Jon Markle - on the honorable mention squad. Glasgow's Scott Broderdorp and Andy Burt of St. Mark's also received honorable mention. Salesianum's Tony Lofink (first team) and Middletown's Nathan Husser (honorable mention), both of whom live locally, also were

honored. Lofink batted .386 with one home run and 21 RBI.

Newark's Scott Hunt and Jeff Myers will join their teammates Emig and McCullough on the Delaware Blue team that will begin play in the DBCA All-Star game June 15 at 1 p.m. at Frawley Stadium.

Other local players selected to participate in the prestigious event include Andy Burt (St. Mark's), Sullivan, Broderdorp, Steve Anker (Hodgson), Mench and Brian Guest (St. Mark's). Caravel's Markle and Huff will represent Delaware Gold, made up of mostly players from down-state schools, in the game.

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The perfect game was saved in the last inning when third baseman Eric Lien made a fine play on a bunt.

Johnson's counterpart, Yankee pitcher Matt Swank, had a great day as well allowing just one hit and striking out seven.

Richardson throws no-no

Just two hours after Johnson's perfect game, Daniel Richardson pitched a no-hitter to lead his Twins over the Phillies. Richardson struck

out 13, walked none and faced just 19 batters.

Mets win first

Chris Lazarte and Jason Warren combined to pitch a no-hitter and lead the Mets to an 11-2 win over the Orioles. It was the Mets first win of the season.

Warren also went 3-for-3 with three RBI and three runs scored. Drew Deubert and Dustin Walker collected two hits each for the Mets.

Ben Raymond had two hits and two RBI for the Orioles.

Yanks rally past Mets

Trailing by eight runs in the fourth inning, the Yankees rallied for a 14-12 win over the Mets. Billy Kane had three hits to lead the Yanks while Billy Harris and Matt Swank pitched the team to the win.

Pirates nip Phils

Andrew Budney's hit scored Greg Mannerling in the third inning for what proved to be the winning run as the Pirates topped the Phillies 2-1.

Ray Watson had the other RBI for the Pirates while Doug Moore knocked in the Phillies' lone run. The Pirates Brandon Scrobot and the Phils' Josh Jacobs both pitched excellent games.

A's edge Cards

Adam Hawkinson and Ronnie Brown combined for five hits to lead the A's over the Cards 6-2. Joshua MacDonald, Matt Sudler, Jeffrey Burns and Nick Poore all had hits for the A's. Patrick Allen had two hits for the Cards.

Dodgers top Jays

Tim Biliski and Justin Esposito each scored a run to lead the Dodgers to a 2-1 win over the Blue Jays. Ryan Williams and Bubba

Sassaman combined to pitch the Dodgers to the win. Sassaman had six strikeouts in just two innings. Joe Santo hit a double for the Jays.

Phils nip O's

Josh Jacobs had two hits and Matt Goff hit a two-run triple to lead the Phillies over the Orioles 5-4.

Goff and Crag Diefenderfer combined to pitch the Phils to the victory. Mike Potts had a triple, single and scored two runs for the Orioles.

Pirates beat A's

Breck Wiedenmann went 4-for-4 to lead the Pirates to a 14-7 win over the A's. Josh Hammond also added four hits and five RBI to the Buccos 12-hit attack. Ronnie Brown collected three hits, including a three-run homer, for the A's.

Jays blank Mets

Dave Moore pitched a three-hit shutout to lead the Blue Jays to the 10-0 win.

Ryan Purdy, Marcus Alexander, Adam Stevens, Matt Johnson and Eric Klein had two hits apiece.

Phils squeak by Yanks

Greg Diefenderfer and Josh Jacobs combined to scatter four hits and lead the Phils to a 3-1 victory over the Yankees. Mike Mundy scored twice for the Phillies. Matt

Swank singled and scored a run for the Yankees.

A's nip Pirates

Chris Stoddard scored on a passed ball in the sixth inning to lift the A's to a 7-6 win over the Pirates. Josh Hammond, Breck Wiedenmann and Ronnie Brown all hit home runs in the contest. Tommy Price was 3-for-4 and Jeffrey Burns went 2-for-4 for the A's.

Dodgers rally by O's

Ryan Williams and Bubba Sassaman combined to pitch a two hitter in leading the Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Orioles. Tim Biliski, Blake Riley, Kevin Alvin, Justin Esposito and Ronnie Cheadle each had hits for the Dodgers. Mike Cleaver and Brian Spencer had two hits apiece for the O's.

Cards top Twins

Chris Willoughby and Ryan Pringle combined to pitch a one-hitter to lead the Cardinals past the Twins. Willoughby and Scott Frieze each had a double and two RBI. Chris Armstrong pitched well for the Twins striking out 10.

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FIRST STATE SYMPHONIC BAND 7 p.m. concert features pops, marches and concert tunes at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. For information, phone MaryAlice at 577-6540.
AARP ANNUAL PICNIC 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 AARP is sponsoring its annual picnic in the Cary Pavilion at Banning Park in Middleboro Rd., Wilmington. For

information, phone Fran Joseph at 994-6347 or Sylvia Wolfe at 328-2830.

JUNE 21

BLUES PERFORMANCE 7:30 p.m. concert featuring music from Chris Smither at the Rockwood Museum, Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 761-4340.

SUMMER SOLSTICE 8 p.m. till the stars realign. Eat, drink and dance into summer with the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts' Contemporaries, East 16th Street, Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 656-6466.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT 7:30 p.m. concert at the Wilmington Music School Concert Hall, Wilmington. For concert information, phone 762-7367.

JUNE 22

WORLD JAZZ CONCERT 7:30 p.m. performance by the Royal Palm Steel Band features Calypso to Reggae music at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For ticket information, phone (610)388-1000.

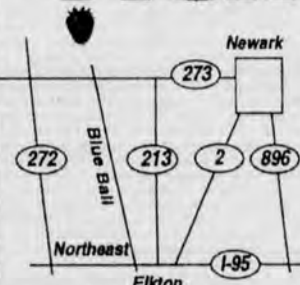
CLOTHES HORSE SALE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wilmington Flower Market. This sale benefits Delaware's children. For information, call 239-5670.

JUNE 23

GREEN WILLOW FOLK CLUB 8 p.m. concert features Dick Gaughan, from Scotland. This event will be held at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. For ticket information, phone 994-0495 or 798-4811.

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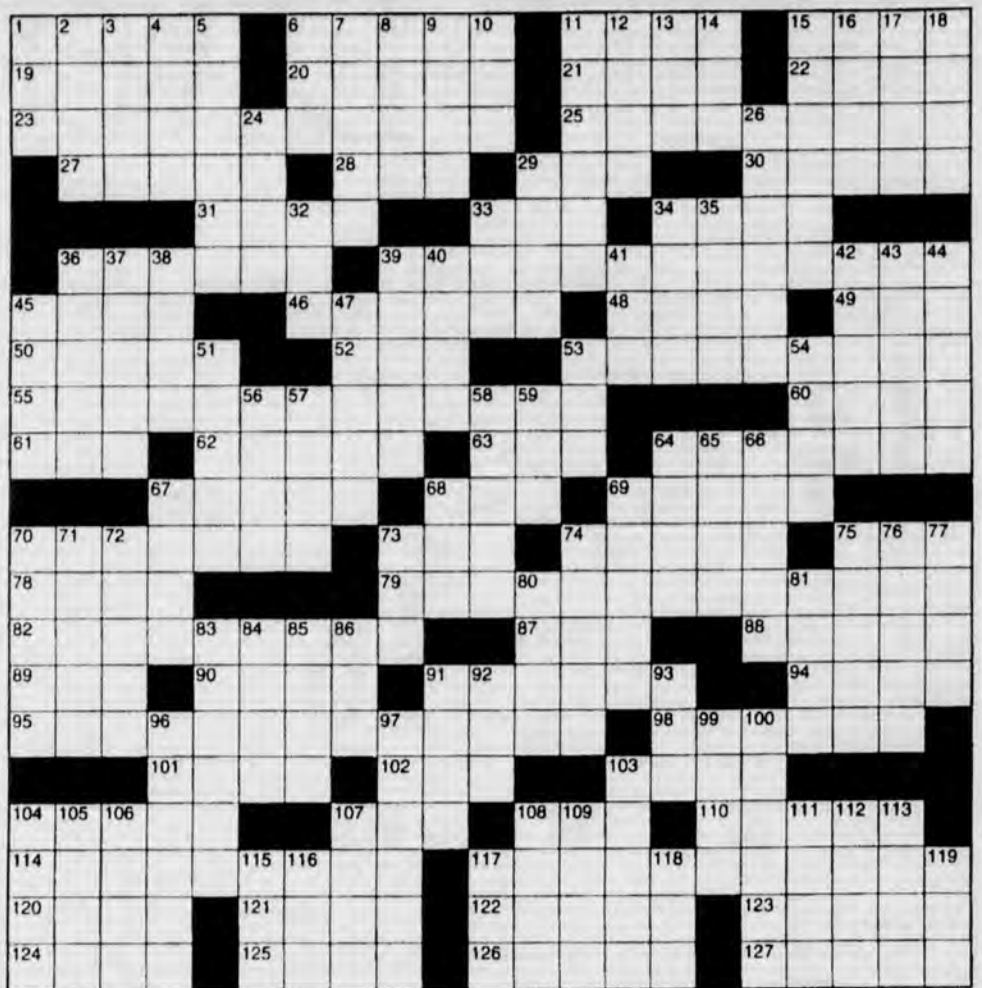
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 31 Catch sight of
 33 Pie ingredient?
 34 Clean a counter
 36 Wrap up
 39 Cartoon cutie, formally
 45 New Mexico resort
 46 Milky Way, for one
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- 49 Actress Gardner
 50 Divvy up
 52 Fuzzy
 53 Wrote on an envelope
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 91 From the top
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 102 Author LeShan
 103 Cream or cola
 104 He pulled some strings?
 107 Burro
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 110 Set in motion
 114 European capital
 117 Johnny Weissmuller role, formally
 120 To be, in Toulouse
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 24 Humorist Ogden
 26 Vaudeville's Tucker
 29 Chaffee or Parker
 32 Tighten the tent
 33 Blend
 34 Put the metal to the metal
 35 "Take — leave it!"
 36 Roman goddess of health
- 37 Stout sleuth
 38 From
 39 '48 literary Nobel
 40 It becomes ewe?
 41 River bottom
 42 Fertile areas
 43 Manifest
 44 Clerical title
 45 Off-limits
 47 Pertinent
 51 Defer
 53 Enjoyed an enchilada
 54 Tibia
 56 Meadowlands
 57 Step — (hurry)
 58 Interchangeable
 59 Zombie base
 64 Sweet odor
 65 Blind as —
 66 Church offering
 67 Atkins or Huntley
 68 1002, to Brutus
 69 Extends across
 70 Prohibit anew
 71 Fight site
 72 Colorful language
 73 Drayage term: abbr.
 74 Tendon
 75 Japanese pooch
- 76 Unpredictable
 77 Rocker Faith
 80 Italian bread?
 81 Limerick's land
 83 "Vanity Fair" character
 84 — one's time (wait)
 85 Chalcedony variety
 86 Actress Hagen
 91 Slaps on
 92 Diavolo or Angelico
 93 Medical grp.
 96 Amass
 97 Snuggle up
 99 Garfield's pal
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► PARENTS, from 8

Shanta Reynolds, 18) had to work. Most of the students expressed their approval of the program used for the first time this spring. Sharif Green, 18, said the district should "definitely" keep the program. "It shows that babies really are a big responsibility," he said.

Some students were unhappy with a few characteristics of the babies. Ben August, 18, noted that "you couldn't even play with it without it crying." This is due to the baby's design which signals the baby to cry each time it is placed on its stomach. Phipps explained that this feature is to teach students about sudden infant death syndrome which she said has recently been

linked to babies sleeping on their stomachs. Phipps also said the babies have a built-in red and yellow light system which kept track of the length of time the baby was left to cry. The red lights, she explained, "also are programmed to come on when [the babies] receive a jolt significant enough to harm a real child." The week of instant parenthood

was the culmination of a year-long project in which the student 'couples' planned weddings, housing, furnishings, credit and other items normally associated with married life. "The school administration balanced my class so that it would be possible for each student to be 'married,'" Phipps continued. "Each student had a 'husband or wife.'" The class itself is a combination

of sociology and psychology and is open to students of all learning levels. According to Phipps, "probably 80% of my students [in this class] are going to college." As for future children, Guilfoyle said, "I'm going to wait a real long time!"

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EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

AL-ANON Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark, 239-0873.

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GLASGOW LIONS CLUB monthly paper drive has been suspended until further notice due to the lowering of recycle paper prices.

JUNE 15

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speaker is Marcus Beal, who has just returned from Whitewater, Wis., where he attended the Rotary Foundations' World Affairs Seminar. For information, call Jim Streit, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

POST POLIO SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 10 a.m. at Easter Seal Center for Independent Living, New Castle, 834-4695.

LIVING HOPE ADOPTION 10:30 a.m. informational meeting at the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel, Willow Grove, Pa. To make reservations phone (215)127-8880.

JUNE 17

CHORUS OF THE BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet Singers meet at the MBNA Town Conference Center, Rt. 4, Ogletown, 369-3063.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORTHOPEDIC NURSES (NAON) has been reactivated. Meeting are held the third Monday of every month. For information phone 475-4825.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEWARK Noon at New Century Club, Delaware Ave. 738-3055.

COMETS-PAST AND FUTURE 8 p.m. discussion and illustrated talk on astronomy at the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory, Greenville. For information phone 654-6407.

BROOKSIDE LIONS 6:30 p.m. Ralph Helm, past International Director, will be inducting the installation of officers at Best Western, Chapman Rd. Newark.

NEWARK AFTER FIVE CLUB 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women at the Christiana Hilton Inn, Newark. For information, call 366-8236 or 994-7073.

JUNE 18

MORNING OUT MINISTRY (MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and develop-

ment opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear, 832-0699.

C.H.A.D.D. OF GREATER NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd., Newark, 731-4475.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95, 731-4892.

TOWN MEETING 8 p.m. meeting with Representative Stephanie Ulbrich and Senator Steve Amick at the former Head Injury Recovery Center on Independence Way, Newark. For information, call 368-5122.

JUNE 19

BREAST HEALTH IN THE '90s 7 to 8 p.m. lecture exploring the health risks associated with the breast. Lecture is held at the Wilmington Hospital Conference Center 14th and Washington Streets, Wilmington. For information phone 428-2126.

DELAWARE CENTER FOR WELLNESS 8:30 to 10 a.m. workshop on financial incentives for employees by linking wellness to employee benefits at the Diamond State Industrial Park, Newark. For information phone 369-4111.

PROJECT LEARNING TREE workshop for educators of grades k to 8 students at the Fair Hill Nature and Environmental Center, Elkton, Md. To register phone (410)398-4909.

JUNE 20

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orientation of prospective members 8 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fairfax, 738-6128.

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington, 888-0374.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle, 994-6347.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION 7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere, 328-2994.

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Elsie K. Kowka Kempski, homemaker

Newark resident Elsie K. Kowka Kempski died May 21, 1996, of respiratory failure in Christiana Hospital.
Mrs. Kempski, 77, a homemaker, retired from Wilmington Trust Co. Her husband, Anthony F.

Kempski died in 1971.
She is survived by sons, Anthony A. Sr. of Newark, Ronald J. of Delaware City, and Paul W. of Wilmington; daughter, Frances R. Kowalski of Wilmington; brother, Adam Kowka of Wilmington; sister, Dorothy Larrimore of Newark; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.
A Mass was held May 24 at St.

Hedwig's Catholic Church. Burial was in Crypt of St. Matthew, Cathedral Cemetery.

Carolyn E. Chandler domestic worker

Newark resident Carolyn E. Chandler died May 19, 1996, of heart failure at Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Chandler, 63, was a domestic worker.
She is survived by sons, Gilbert C. Jr., Steven R., Maurice A., and Eric V., all of Newark, and Shawn E. of Elsmere; daughters, Priscilla V. and Anita L., both of Newark; brother, Hubert T. James of Kansas City, Mo.; sisters, Frances M. Word of New Castle, Thirstina Jackson and Sarah Patrick, both of Newark.

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Margaret Hubbard of Virginia, Lillian Johnson of Christiana; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held May 23 at Simpson United Methodist Church. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Harry E. Howell Jr., railroad worker

Newark resident Harry Howell Jr. died May 21, 1996, at his son's home in North East, Md.

Mr. Howell, 88, worked for Pennsylvania Railroad. He retired in 1973 after 50 years as a track foreman. He was also a water dowsler, helping locate water for wells. He was a member of Otts Chapel in Newark. He was also a member and helped build Newark Wesleyan Church.

His wife, Eleanor Walton Howell, died April 11, 1996. Mr. Howell is survived by sons, William Ellis of Elkton, Md., and Edward P. of North East, Md.; brother, Burton of Northport, Fla.;

six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services were held May 24, in Otts Chapel Cemetery.

Family suggests contributions to Northern Chesapeake Hospice, Elkton.

Kimberly Ann Johnson, 29, student and mother

Newark resident Kimberly Ann Johnson died May 20, 1996, of malignant lymphoma at Christiana Hospital, where she was a patient for three months.

Ms. Johnson, 29, studied business at Goldy-Beacom College until she became ill several years ago. She was a member of Parents Without Partners, where she was a past vice president of children's activities.

She is survived by her children, Christopher Daniel and Michael Alan, both at home, parents Diane and Richard Weaver of Newark,

sister, Christine Louise Humphries of Newark; maternal grandmother, Claire Krykew of Bradenton, Fla.; an uncle, Robert Bloomingdale of Wilmington, who helped care for her.

Services were held May 24 in Nichols-Gilmore funeral Home, Newport. Burial was private.

Family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Doris M. Swoboda, homemaker, volunteer

Holly Oak resident Doris M. Swoboda died May 21, 1996, of cancer at Riverside Extended Care Pavilion.

Mrs. Swoboda, 70, was a homemaker and graduate of P.S. du Pont High School. She was a member and volunteer at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. She also volunteered at Sellers Senior Center.

Her husband, Paul W. Swoboda, died in 1977.

She is survived by daughters, Frances Barnett of Seattle and Diane Tuckmantel of Newark; and three grandchildren.

Both services and burial were private.

Family suggests contributions to Aldersgate United Methodist Church or Delaware Hospice.

Mary Elizabeth Chase, attended Duke

Former Newark resident Betty T. Chase died May 14, 1996, at Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Mrs. Chase, 76, attended Duke University, was a real estate broker with Weber-Tufis in 1972 and subsequently employed with Patterson-Schwartz in Newark. She was active in church and club activities.

Services were held May 17, 1996 in First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, N.C.

Roy Rogers

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to see there but so far he hasn't been willing."

Lang pointed out that all improvements to the site "revert back" to Brennan at the end of the lease. "I just don't understand why he wouldn't want it improved."

Brennan also stated the he was doubtful the joint venturers could obtain any financing for the project because it would be a second mortgage. "My lease is the principal lien and there's no way I'm going to subordinate it."

Lang said that "financial constraints" were limiting the project's size but would not halt its progress. "We cannot get a mortgage on the property so we'll only have enough funding to make it one-story high," Lang said. "But we are going ahead. I have a vested interest in seeing this work because I live in this community, too."

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Newly elected

The Delaware chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese were recently elected. President is **Sisi Morris** of Sanford School, vice president **Robert Freeman** of Glasgow High School, secretary, **Valerie Rodeheaver** of the Independence School, and treasurer, **Hans Jork Busch** of U.D.

The elected officers are all from Newark.

Wins scholarship

Emalie Proia Huriaux, right, of Newark was recently selected to receive an Alumni Scholarship for studies at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Band wins big!

The Newark High School band won 26 trophies with six superior ratings and four excellent ratings at the Toronto Music Festival.

Best soloist awards went to **Beth Donovan**, **Onaris Waters**, **Mike Matsumoto**, and **Pai-Shan Chen**. The Newark bands won the Overall Best Instrumental Champion Award for highest concert and marching scores. Best Drum Majors went to **Monique Hite** and **Mona Parikh**.

Metts honored

Dr. Iris Metts, superinten-

dent of the Christina School District was recently recognized at the Delaware Nature Society at its annual meeting.

She received an award for providing the leadership to revise the district's science standards, negotiating with the Smithsonian Institute to receive a scientific model of a bay and estuary ecosystem and ensuring that every second through fifth grade student experience field trips to the Delaware Bay and Ashland Nature Center.

Named by Carper

Governor Thomas R. Carper recently announced 40 appointments to a variety of state boards, councils, and commissions.

James Villarreal of Newark was appointed to the Council on Social Services.

Frank Long of Newark was appointed to the Delaware Gaming Control Board.

Steven Justice of Newark was appointed to the Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Council for the Visually Impaired.

Munson takes ward

Newark resident **Burnaby Munson**, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Delaware, has been selected for the American Society for Mass Spectrometer Research Award.

Morin honored

Karen Morin of Newark, an associate professor of nursing at Widener University, received the Nurse Educator Award from the Pennsylvania League of Nursing.

AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Students enter honor society

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE NEWARK High School Honor Society has inducted its new members.

The induction ceremony was led by honor society advisor Dr. John Reddington, the eight Honor Society Governors, principal Frank Hagen and guest speaker Ethan Scott, with music provided by the Newark High string quartets.

Each student inducted must have upheld a 3.3 grade point average and have completed 30 hours of community service outside of school.

Those students inducted were:

Seniors - Oliver Cleary, Jennifer Morris, Jaffe Nye, Nicole Vance and Sue Wang;

Juniors, Sumeet Auplish, Brandon Bies, Julia Black, Michael Boylan-Kolchin, Jenee Briggs, Julia Bulkowski, Jillian Carty, Kelly Chisholm, Christopher Cornell, Jordan Golinkoff, Dasharath Gopinath, David Guinn, Victoria Henrion, Amy Humfeld, Sea-Eun Kim, Leslie Knight, Vanessa Lee, Suja Madhavan, Kurt Marsden,

Kathrynn Muller, Chetan Nandakumar, Julia Novak, Andrew Pogach, James Romesburg, Toshal Roy, Rebecca Sacher, Megan Schuster, Laura Stephens, Brian Stozek, Elizabeth Taylor, Sarah Thorpe, Jason Wells, Rachel White, and Heidi Williams.

Valedictorians

Four seniors from Newark High share the honor of Valedictorian this year. All four each maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 throughout their high school careers.

Each of these students honored a teacher that has influenced them the most at the 103rd graduation ceremony on June 4.

The valedictorians and the teacher they honored are as follows: Jared Bayer - Jim Doody; Megan Brown - Bill Harrison; Carrie Lock - Paula Henderson; and Priyanka Nath - Dorothy Gregory.

National Merit scholars

Twelve students from Newark High have been invited to participate in the National Merit

Scholarship program. Their scores placed them among the approximately 50,000 highest scores in the 1997 program.

Marcus Beal, Jr., Michael Boylan-Kolchin, Julia Bulkowski, Kelly Chisholm, Jordan Golinkoff, Victoria Henrion, Sea-Eun Kim, Vanessa Lee, Chetan Nandakumar, Andrew Pogach, Jonathan Schwartz, and Sarah Thorpe are those honored.

Teacher of the Year

Linda Vance, of the World Language Department, has been chosen as Newark High's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Vance was selected by a committee of faculty, students, and parents. Mrs. Vance will now go on to represent NHS and compete for the Christina School District Teacher of the Year.

■ *Editor's note: This school year, NHS senior, now a graduate, Meghan Aftosmis has offered regular reports from the local high school. This is her last column. We extend our appreciation to our correspondent and wish her the best.*

New Castle County Extension graduates master gardeners

New Castle County Cooperative Extension recently graduated its 10th class of Master Gardeners. These graduates complete a comprehensive eight-week training course on gardening.

In exchange, they volunteer 45 hours of service to help extension disseminate gardening information to the public.

The spring 1996 class was one of the largest ever with 30 graduates. Members of the class are Susan Amadio, Barbara Anzilotti, Martha Badick, Joel Balogh, Ruth Barker, Thomas W. Brokenbrough, Don Brown, Cate Bryson, Betty L. Cardwell, Laurie A. Curl, Santina Davies, Melora Davis, Erin E. DeLano, Judi I. Jeffers, Kathi

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Officers carry Special Olympics torch into Newark, games at UD

THE OATH of the Special Olympics is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Special Olympics is founded on the belief that people with mental retardation can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, enjoy, and benefit from participation in individual and team sports, adapted as necessary to meet the needs of those with special limitations.

Over 550,000 volunteers provide people power for Special Olympics programs worldwide. Delaware currently utilizes over 3,000 volunteers.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run represents nearly all law enforcement agencies throughout Delaware, with over 250 law enforcement officers participating. The torch run tradition began in 1986 in Wichita, Kansas. This year marks the tenth anniversary.

The Special Olympics do not end with the summer games, which were held here in Newark at the University of Delaware last weekend. These athletes also participate in such winter sports as alpine and nordic skiing, figure skating, floor hockey and many others.

Special Olympics offers 22 sports on a year-round, lifelong basis.

Right: These officers carried the Special Olympics torch into Newark, for welcoming ceremonies at Newark City Hall. Then, the officers continued their trek to the athletic fields of the University of Delaware, where it was used to open the 1996 Delaware Summer Games. The 10th anniversary Special Olympic Law Enforcement Torch runners are, left to right: Patrolman First Class (PFC) Tom Bugilo, Captain Jim Flatley, Lt. Jim Grimes, PFC Andy Markovitz, Special Olympian Mark Jones, Patrolman Marvin Hargrove, Corporal Sue Poley, and PFC John Palka. Top right: Special Olympian Mark Jones, right, ran over 50 miles of the Law Enforcement Torch Relay on Friday, June 7. Also shown are Mayor Ronald Gardner, left, and Captain Jim Flatley.

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AWARD WINNERS

The Christina Educational Endowment Fund recently presented the Price/Cantera Memorial awards to one student from each district elementary school. The honor goes to the student in each facility that best exhibits citizenship, helpfulness and perseverance. Philip Stewart, center front, a REACH student at Thurgood Marshall Elementary, was named the overall district winner. The school winners were, left to right: front row, Christina Tran, Gallaher; Michael Carr, Downes; LaTifah Hall, Douglass; Robert Novy, Maclary; Laura Willdey, Wilson; and Sarah Cebula, Leasure; back row, Christine Martinez, Christiana/Salem; Mallory Onisk, Brader; Nathaniel Harrison, McVey; Travis DeLuz, Brookside; Keenon Grinnell, Sterck; Emi Ling, West Park; Susana Lemus, Smith.

Newark-based paper goes on the web

THE NEW CASTLE *Business Ledger*, a sister publication of the *Newark Post*, is now on the World Wide Web.

The web site — ncbl.com — is one the first in Delaware to feature local news content, and in future months will feature links to business-related websites throughout the region and nation, said James B. Streit, Jr., publisher of both the *Business Ledger* and *Newark Post*.

The Newark-headquartered *New Castle Business Ledger* is a monthly business-to-business publication that celebrated its second anniversary in April.

The web site has been under development for three months and underwent testing in May. The editorial contents of the June issue are available at the site this month.

"We do not see the World Wide Web as competition for our printed product," said Doug Rainey, editor.

"Instead of merely offering an electronic advertising billboard, our entire editorial product will be accessible through the web," he

said. Web surfers will also be able to register their opinions through an opinion-feedback page. Future plans call for electronic archives of past issues.

"The web site will give New Castle County worldwide exposure and will allow those seeking to relocate their businesses an opportunity to learn a great deal about the strong business climate in the area," Rainey said.

Rainey also noted that those visiting the web site will have the opportunity to gain greater exposure to regional business journals.

Local business journals, operating independently of membership organizations or other groups, provide a strong, independent source of news and information for business leaders in communities around the nation and world.

The *Business Ledger* website will feature low-cost advertising opportunities that will provide links to the growing number of websites operated by local companies.

Brew pub here expected in August

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BEER DRINKERS will soon be able to watch their next mugful in progress as the Iron Hill Brewery nears completion.

Kevin Finn, co-owner of the new brew pub said, "Things are really moving fast and we're hoping to open in late August."

Part of the Traders Alley complex on East Main Street, the new facility includes a full-service restaurant for 150 patrons, a 30-seat bar, and a billiards room. A 'porch' and sidewalk cafe area on Main Street are also planned.

But according to Finn, the selling point will be the cold room, fermentation area and brew house which will serve fresh, hand-crafted beers in small batches directly to the public.

Finn said the in-house brewery

can produce up to 1,500 barrels of ales and lagers a year and will feature as many as six brewed beers at a time.

Restaurant manager Kevin Davies, previously general manager of the Columbus Inn, The Bayard House in Chesapeake City and Harry's Savoy Grill in Wilmington, said the restaurant will "focus on fresh-grilled items, sandwiches and salads as well as gourmet pizza baked in a wood-burning oven."

Parking for the brew pub is included in the 85-car lot behind Traders Alley.

Finn, who said Iron Hill will only be occupying a portion of the complex and lot, was uncertain of plans for the remainder of the complex.

The business participated in Saturday's Newark Nite gala with a booth in front of their building-under-construction.

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np 6/14

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
JUNE 14, 1996 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Chapter 32, Section 32-78, and Section 32-4(a)(4.1), Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, on June 24, 1996 at 8 p.m., to consider the request of Q Stix Billiards for an amendment to their Special Use Permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages and the installation of a video game room located in the Newark Shopping Center.
ZONING CLASSIFICATION: BC (General Business)
Susan A. Lamblack
CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/14

LEGAL NOTICE

RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Richard H. Duggan, residing at, 21 Alwyn Road, Newark, DE 19713 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
Richard H. Duggan
6/6/96
np 6/14

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RE: DEADLY WEAPON I, Chris Cook, residing at, 400 River Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
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PETITIONER(S)
TO
Angela Davis
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Angela Davis Lewis intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Angela Davis Angela Davis Lewis
Petitioner(s)
DATED: May 22, 1996
np 5/31,6/7,6/14

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE of BESSIE A. ROGERS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of BESSIE A. ROGERS who departed this life on the 3rd day of JANUARY, A.D. 1996, late of 9 MITCHELL CIRCLE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto KAREN WILSON and PENNY LOESCH on the 23rd day of MAY, A.D. 1996, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrices on or before the 3rd day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1996, or abide by the law in this behalf.
KAREN WILSON and PENNY LOESCH
Executrices
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273 EAST MAIN STREET, STE A
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np 6/7,6/14,6/21

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
JUNE 24, 1996 - 8 PM
Pursuant to Section 402.2, of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, June 24, 1996 at 8 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinance:
Bill 96-11 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 25, Sewers, By Revising the Sewer Charge for All Customers Effective July 1, 1996 to Equal the Revised Changes Imposed By New Castle County
Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AEE
City Secretary
np 6/14,6/21

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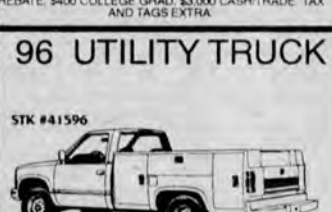
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