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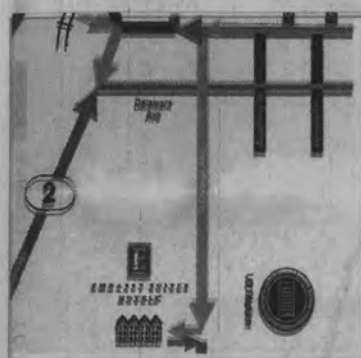
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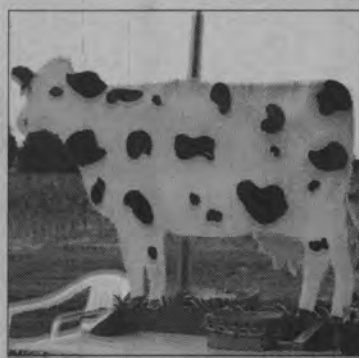
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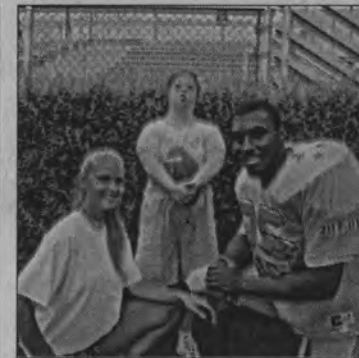
Harley-Davidsons parade on Saturday.

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All visitors welcome at local farm.

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Blue-Gold game Saturday.

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Christina hovering in DSTP

District students average below statewide scores

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District students scored, on average, lower than the statewide average again this year, according to Delaware State Testing Program test results made public last week.

The state Department of Education administered the tests in March to all non-private school students in grades three, five, eight and 10 statewide.

Christina District third-graders, whose scores were higher than the statewide average in all three tested subjects, were the only exception.

The percentage of students in the Christina District, and in the state of Delaware, who achieved

Puttin' on the hits



Water rates rise to meet debt service

Increased revenues will pay to build reservoir, iron removal treatment plant

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The time has come to pay the water piper in Newark. Effective July 1, water rates increase by approximately 83 percent for all city of Newark water customers.

On April 10 of this year, voters approved an \$18.6 million bond issue needed for construction of a city reservoir and south wellfield iron removal plant. That referendum was predicated on a water rate increase to pay back the bond debt, explained city manager Carl Luft on Monday.

"These (numbers) are close to the average percentage increase

ed) in our bond referendum materials," said Luft. "Design of both these new facilities is currently in progress."

New quarterly rates for city residents are \$2.27 per 100 cubic feet for the first 1,273 cubic feet and \$2.89 per 100 cubic feet thereafter.

Quarterly rates for non-city customers will be \$3.01 per 100 cubic feet to 1,273 cubic feet and \$3.91 per 100 cubic feet above 1,273 cubic feet.

"The percentages are pretty much exactly what we talked about in public hearings on the bond issue," noted city councilmember Thomas Wampler.

The new rate structure will return the Newark utility to one schedule of rates after two years of different seasonal rates for December-August and September-November.

City council instituted that system to encourage water conservation during the summer months when drought was a threat to the region.

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or exceeded the standards are as follows:

Grade Three

Reading: Christina, 78 percent, statewide, 75 percent.

Writing: Christina, 40 percent, statewide, 32 percent.

Mathematics: Christina, 75 percent, statewide, 74 percent.

Grade Five

Reading: Christina, 65 percent, statewide, 69 percent.

Writing: Christina, 48 percent, statewide, 51 percent.

Mathematics: Christina, 60 percent, statewide, 65 percent.

Grade Eight

Reading: Christina, 67 percent, statewide, 68 percent.

Writing: Christina, 55 percent, statewide, 67 percent.

Mathematics: Christina, 37 percent, statewide, 43 percent.

Grade 10

Reading: Christina, 53 percent, statewide, 61 percent.

Writing: Christina, 50 percent, statewide, 57 percent.

Mathematics: Christina, 29 percent, statewide, 37 percent.

Despite their performance in comparison to statewide scores

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(Top) Flamingos Kelly Abbott, Sylvie Smith, and Liza Grant (front) and Rachel Wexler and Emma Wisniewski-Barker (back) sang in finale during which audience (bottom left) was encouraged to blow bubbles. (Above right) Amelia Wisniewski-Barker as the Little Mermaid sings while Kassie Hughes-Lampros as Flounder the Fish holds a portrait of the prince and Sebastian the Crab played by Erin Winner listens.

Special to the Newark Post

They call themselves the "Stratford-Upon-Apple Players, the Next Generation." The "Stratford-Upon..." part of course, comes from the location of William Shakespeare's plays in England and the Apple part is the address of the home in Newark where the plays are performed.

"We are 'the Next Generation' because this is the second round of these annual plays," said director Karen Barker. "When my oldest daughters were 8 and 10 years old, we put on plays in the back yard - 'The Sound of Music,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'The Wizard of Oz' and 'Mary Poppins.'"

When Barker's daughters grew older and moved on to other things, the plays stopped for a few years - until two summers ago when Barker's younger daughters, then ages 7 and 10, were eager to do similar productions with their friends.

In 1999, the neighborhood troupe did "Annie" and in 2000 they did "The Music Man."

The productions are full-scale shows that last about one-and-a-half hours.

"We call them 'dinner theater' because we have a huge pot-luck dinner at 5:30 and the show starts at 6 p.m.," said Barker. "We do Act I, stop for dessert, and then do Act II."

The performers even carry a piano out in the backyard to accompany the singers in their musical numbers.

"I have people from all over Newark stop me on the street all year long to ask what show we are doing and when it will be," Barker said. "We have had as many as 120 people all stuffed into my backyard on lawn chairs and blankets to see the show."

Barker said what makes these productions so special is the real sense of community the neighbors all have as they put together the productions.

"It is magical!" Barker said. "The children come over to my house a few afternoons after

See **PLAY, 3** ▶

Funeral of Scissors Palace owner on hold

Many people waiting for news since Walter Slote's death on June 20

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The June 20 death of Newark businessman Walter Slote has turned into something of a mystery - mainly because no one had made funeral arrangements as of Wednesday, June 27.

According to a news story published in the Lancaster New Era, the 74-year-old owner of the Scissors Palace on Main Street was killed when the car he was riding in collided with a sport utility vehicle in Paradise Township in Lancaster County, Pa.

Slote was one of three people in a 1996 Cadillac which Brenda L. Ray, 42, of New Jersey, was driving north on Route 896

toward the Belmont Road intersection around 11:40 a.m. on the day of the accident.

Police said as Ray approached the intersection south of Strasburg, a 1993 Ford Explorer operated by Rachel L. Herr, 23, of Holtwood, Pa., drove into the intersection and struck the left rear of the Cadillac.

Lancaster County First Deputy Coroner Dr. Robert Good said Slote, who died of a skull fracture, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ray and her daughter, Charley Ray, 9, were listed in fair condition at Lancaster General Hospital following the accident. Herr was treated and released for minor injuries.

Since last week, people in the tri-state area have been calling friends, newspapers, and funeral homes in an effort to find out what happened to the well-known man who cut the hair of thousands of college students and other residents of Newark.

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Liberty Day celebraton Wednesday at state park

Fireworks begin at dusk at UD athletic complex on South College Ave.

Newark Parks and Recreation will host its annual Liberty Day celebration in White Clay Creek State Park on Wednesday, July 4.

The Newark Community Band, Relative Sight, and the Mason Dixon Band will perform during the day on the main stage. The Science Show, Mr. Skip, The Juggling Hoffmans and Lois Young will be appearing on the children stage.

A children's game area, fine arts and homemade craft area, bazaar area, Civil War reenactment and other activities will provide more fun for the whole family.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the

Carpenter Recreation Area in White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896, 1 mile north of Newark. A parking fee of \$2 will be collected at the park or call Parks and Recreation for shuttle information.

The city's July 4th fireworks will start at dusk at the University of Delaware's Athletic Complex on South College Avenue.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair to view the fabulous display scheduled to begin at dusk (between 9 and 9:30 p.m.) at the University of Delaware's practice football field in the athletic complex.

Zambelli International produced the first five years of displays for Newark's event but, in 2000, they failed to meet the expectations of city officials in the areas of safety and response.

Schaefer Pyrotechnics Inc. of Strasburg, Pa., was selected to produce the 2001 display. Carol Houck, assistant to the city manager, said references she spoke to

expressed satisfaction about safety, the quality of show presented, and their intention to use Schaefer again for future displays.

The Soul Avengers will entertain in a concert prior to the fireworks from 7 to 9 p.m.

Free parking will be available in the University of Delaware's Athletic Complex lots and DaimlerChrysler Lot #2.

City officials request that for the safety of pets and of those attending the holiday activities, pets be left at home during these public events which include the possibility of heat and large crowds.

The rain date for the fireworks display is July 5. There is no rain-date for the picnic. If the weather is questionable, call the leisure hot line at 366-7147.

For additional information, please call the Newark Parks and Recreation office at 366-7060.



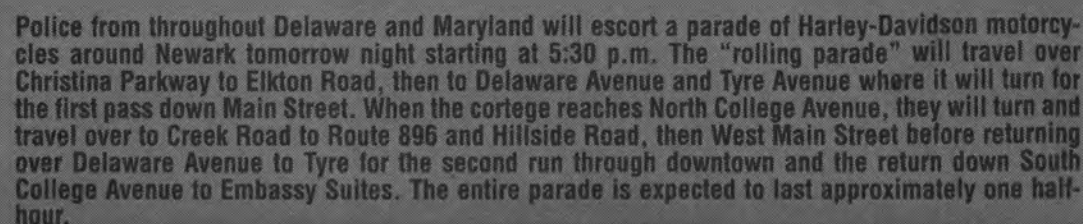
Decorated antique vehicles are part of Newark's July 4th event

NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO

A Centerville man was arrested after he injured two troopers while they were trying to take him into custody.

The first trooper, a 43-year-old with 18 years of service, was treated and released for a contusion to the head. The second

Police have arrested Leon Caulk, an 18 year old male, who resides in Townsend. He has been charged with felony receiving stolen property.



Tonight, HOG members are planning a trip to Newark's Main Street where as many as 1,000 motor-

Residents report seeing cougar in Fair Hill, Md. neighborhood

Special from the Cecil Whig
Maryland wildlife officials say that a wild animal seen near Glen Farms was most likely a cougar.

The animal, also known as a puma or a mountain lion, was spotted June 7 in a back-yard at the outer edge of the Fair Hill Natural Resources Area.

Dana Bell said she was putting groceries away at 2:30 p.m. that Thursday when she heard her 75-pound German shepherd yelping as if it were hurt. She then looked in her backyard on Brinton Way and saw what she described as a huge, gold colored cat with long, thick legs and a long tail scurrying away from the creek in her yard and up into some brush.

She said her dog was "frozen."

Bell and a neighbor went to investigate and saw a "huge paw print that you could put your whole hand in," she said.

Ranger Mel Adam of the Fair Hill Nature Resources Area said Bell gave an accurate description of what a cougar looks like. "She showed me what appeared to be large cat prints beside the creek in the sandy area," Adam said. "One print was fairly easy to see, but the rest were brushed over."

Sightings, including last year's in Glen Farms and those in White Clay State Park in Newark, have yet to provide sufficient evidence to the wildlife division of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources to confirm the cougar's actual existence. "It has been basically understood that they're in the

area," Adam said.

According to Adam, White Clay State Park, about 15 miles away from Fair Hill, posts advisories about cougar sightings. "That's a five-minute drive down the road," he said. "A male cougar can cover 25 miles within a single night. We're well within that."

Bell has alerted those in her neighborhood to beware of the cat and was provided literature regarding what to do in case she again comes in contact with one.

"Basically, it said that they're more afraid of you than you are of them," she said. Don't run from them. Be loud. Clap your hands. Throw rocks."

Officials agree that a possible cougar population in Cecil County is most likely the result of exotic pet-keepers in Delaware and Pennsylvania — where it is legal to house wild animals — setting the cats free when caring for them becomes too difficult.

City eliminates two-season rate structure instituted during drought

► WATER, from 1

Luft said it is possible the city may again consider a water conservation schedule sometime in the future. "The rate increase to pay for the debt this bond issue is significant enough for now," said Luft.

In response to questions, city finance director George Sarris said the two-tier schedule actually had little impact on water use. "There were two reasons for that," said Sarris, "the weather and the weather."

Sarris observed that in 1999, drought restrictions kept demand artificially low for most of the summer. "In 2000, we had the wettest, coolest summer I can remember in my young life," said Sarris, "and demand was again low."

Sarris said the city was looking "for maybe eight percent decreases in revenue" as a result of the new rate structure.

Sewer rates also increased in Newark as city council voted to pass along a wholesale price increase from New Castle County. "I recommend that retail sewer rates be raised approximately 1.5 percent effective July 1 to offset increased county treatment and transmission costs of \$68,000," explained Sarris.

The new rate will increase a residential sewer bill by about \$.42 for a quarterly consumption of 9,540 gallons.

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Thursday, June 14
Pitman- Kelli and Cary, Newark, daughter

Sunday, June 17
Denny- Brandy and Harry, Newark, son
Wisniewski- Cathy Jo and Frank, Newark, daughter, daughter

Monday, June 18
Modi- Mong and Vimish, Newark, daughter
Sharpe- Nikkole, Newark, daughter
Hudson- Kimberly and Kenneth Jr., Newark, daughter
Walstrum- Rebecca, Newark, son
Cowan- Jennifer and Charles, Newark, daughter

Tuesday, June 19
Williams- Christina, Newark, daughter
McMillan- Karen and Kenneth, Newark, daughter
Carter- Karen and Scott Edmonds, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, June 20
Ryan- Kelly and David, Newark, son
Paraskewich- Donna and Robert, Newark, daughter
Cantera- Kristen and John, Newark, daughter
Simpson- Shannon, Newark, daughter
Turner- Kalisha, Newark, son

Thursday, June 21
Campbell- Lakia, Newark, daughter
Rice- Carole and James, Newark, daughter
Perry- Diana and Mark, Newark, daughter
Hallam- Kerry and John IV, Bear, son
Muchlbauer-Griffith- Lisa and Steven, Newark, son
Campbell- Lakia and Clinton McWilliams Jr.,

NPD's Youth Academy a positive experience

Parents already want to register children for next year's session

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Police Department held graduation ceremonies for the 2001 Youth Police Academy at the city municipal building on June 22.

Thirteen young adults between the ages of 11 and 17 participated in the one-week program which ran June 18 to 22.

The academy was designed to expose the cadets, who are interested in law enforcement, to the diverse responsibilities and duties of police officers.

The cadets attended over 40 hours of instruction on various topics, including patrol procedures, laws of arrest, laws of search and seizure, accident

investigation, crime scene processing, cultural diversity, leadership skills, and use of force.

On Thursday, the group traveled to Washington, D.C., to tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mayor Hal Godwin said he was very impressed with the spirit of the young people in the program. "We need to multiply that feeling over and over again," Godwin said. "It was great to see the camaraderie that developed between the officers and young people."

The 2001 Youth Police Academy graduates included: Justin Savino, Wyeth Schiffelbein, Greg Slater, John Farrell, Marc Conway, Kevin Coyle, Kevin Lewis, Joseph Furry, Cailin Cavanaugh, Shane Cavanaugh, Jerry Simpson, Ricky Mangum and Erik Jaworski.

City councilmember Jerry Clifton said the whole program was a positive experience for those involved. "The city has already gotten calls from people



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

(Front) row) Detective Andrew Markowitz, Jerry Simpson (15), Ricky Mangum (13), Shane Cavanaugh (13), Cailin Cavanaugh (11), Kevin Lewis (14), Joseph Furry (16), John Farrell V (16), Officer Scott Horsman; (back row) Kevin Coyle (16), Justin Savino (15), Wyeth Schiffelbein (14), Marc Conway (16), Erik Jaworski (15). Youth Academy graduate Greg Slater is not pictured. Youngest cadet, Cailin Cavanaugh, received a special award for "giving 100 percent participation" in the program.

wanting to know about how to register their teenagers for the next one," Clifton said.

Representatives from VFW

Post 475, New Castle County Police Department, DRBA Police Department, Harrington Police Department, the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, and the city of Newark Parks and Recreation Department assisted Newark Police during the Academy.

Summer school for hundreds in 2002

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this year, Christina district students have – by a large percentage in most cases – improved their overall scores since the test was first administered in 1998. The number of third-graders who met or exceeded the standard in reading this year is a 15 percent increase since three years ago. Twenty-three percent more district 10th-graders passed the writing section of the test than in the first year, and 16 percent more fifth-graders passed the math section this year.

"I think we're making good progress," said Dr. Nicholas Fischer, superintendent of the Christina School District.

But there are "real issues" with the scoring procedures used for the Delaware State Testing Program, according to district officials.

Fischer said he and his staff plan to compare and evaluate students' scores on the Stanford

year, with those from the statewide testing program, administered by the state.

Christina district students take the Stanford test in the "off grades," when they do not have to take the Delaware standardized test. The two tests sometimes produce conflicting results, and district officials plan to examine why, Fischer said.

George Evans, president of the district school board, said there were a few incidents in which students said that they did not understand the topic they were asked to write about for the writing section of the test. That should be explored too, he said.

Valerie Woodruff, the state Secretary of Education, said the scores, statewide, this year are a matter of concern. "After four years of assessment, we are seeing slower growth in some areas and holding constant in others. We are interested in seeing continuous improvement in all content in all schools," she said.

of next, approximately 700 Christina students would be have to spend the summer in school.

Starting next year, students who score well below the standard on the math or reading portion of the test will have to either attend summer school or repeat the grade, as the result of the accountability law, which former Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper passed last April. State officials will require summer school next year for students scoring in the lowest range, as well as some in the second-lowest range.

Lisa McVey, public information officer for the Christina School District, said the state will most likely release next year's scores in June, and summer school will begin less than two weeks later.

"The timing, as far as getting the students' results and informing parents that their children have to go to summer school within that amount of time will definitely be a challenge for next

Portable breathalyzers distributed statewide

Delaware law enforcement agencies will receive equipment to help them identify impaired drivers on our roads. The Office of Highway Safety (OHS) is distributing 159 Portable Breath Testers (PBT's) to 27 police departments in the state for use during DUI checkpoints, saturation patrols, and regular duty traffic stops.

"Impaired drivers are a serious threat to public safety," said Tricia Roberts, Director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety. "It's very important that we arm our law enforcement officers with the tools they need to identify and take these dangerous individuals off the road."

Last year in Delaware, 59 of the 129 (or 46 percent) motor vehicle fatalities were alcohol-

The Office of Highway Safety issued an equipment survey to all state and local police agencies to assess their enforcement equipment needs. The twenty-seven departments receiving the PBT's responded to the survey and indicated a need for this item. The police departments receiving the Portable Breath Testers are: Bethany Beach, Blades, Bridgeville, Camden, Clayton, Delaware City, Delaware State Police, Delmar, Dewey Beach, Dover, Elsmere, Fenwick Island, Georgetown, Harrington, Laurel, Lewes, Millsboro, Milford, Milton, New Castle City, Newark, Rehoboth Beach, Seaford, Selbyville, Smyrna, Wilmington and Wyoming.

The Office of Highway Safety purchased the PBT's

'The community we all long for really does exist'

► PLAY, from 1

school to sing around the piano and learn the songs and then I have the leads over to block some scenes that only they are in."

For one full week, all the children, and many of their parents, come over from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day to create and rehearse the show.

"Everyone pitches in," said Barker. "Different people bring snacks each day, someone brings water or lemonade to drink. The children make up dance steps and make suggestions for different ways to do scenes so they'll be more dramatic or funnier."

People bring over cardboard they've been saving for scenery and the cast and crew draw the backdrops on bed sheets that are hung on the side of the Barker's playhouse in the backyard.

"We usually make several trips to people's dress-up boxes or to thrift shops for costume parts or props," Barker said.

This year, Barker's minister came to the show. "He told me that he found himself smiling not

just at the parts that were so funny (intentionally or not!) that you had to laugh," she said, "but throughout the entire show."

"He said he left feeling great — like he wanted to go out and do something nice for someone else. And it really does feel that way. It's the neighborhood and community we all long for and it really does still exist."

The children are already asking Barker what show they will do next year. "I've also already had more children than I can handle want to join the cast for next year," she said. "We'll see what happens next, but I know all of us who were involved are already looking forward to another show next summer."

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Walter is now unforgettable

We wish we had known him. A week ago, we'd never heard of him. A cryptic phone call about an unnamed Main Street businessman who had died was our first indication that someone extraordinary had left Newark forever.

We searched the incoming obituaries for mention of a person meeting this description and asked everyone on our staff if they knew who it could be.

No one knew of him.

Then, in a flurry which turned into a stream, came the phone calls from every direction: what happened to Walter Slote?

At last we knew his name.

Slowly, over the next few days we talked to his friends about his life, and found out how he died.

We still don't know all about him. But, he had a profound impact on thousands — that much has become clear.

From the few accounts we have heard, he wasn't a leader nor a community activist. He made a difference solely through the force of his own personality and caring.

Every person we talked to mentioned his generosity. Yes, he gave largely and unstintingly, it seems, of his worldly goods.

But, more importantly, to these people who insist he must be memorialized, he gave of his heart.

He was a barber for over 50 years. "If you went into his shop down, you came out up."

What a gift.

We wish we had known him.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor Dori Connor met with the

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Adults and kids enjoyed canoeing at Newark's Rittenhouse Park just as much in the summer of 1990 as they do now. This photo is from a previous issue of the *Newark Post*.

"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 30, 1926

Mill Creek in new road snarl

Mill Creek Hundred is in the throes of another wrangle over a road.

About a year ago, aggressive tactics were employed in the hundred to get a new road through from Milford Cross Roads, via Peach's Hill, to connect with the Limestone road.

June 27, 1979

Fourth celebration within walking distance

If the lines at local gas stations have made you think twice about spending July 4 at the shore, then the place to be is at the fifth annual Liberty Day, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

The celebration will be held at the West Park School playground

down for repairs in the near future.

According to city manager Carl Luft, officials at the state department of transportation advised the city's traffic division last week that the Elkton Road bridge over the Christina Creek near Casho Mill Road might have to be closed for repairs.

Donation to CHS Library

Mrs. Elmer S. Monroe, right, recently donated her collection of 300 National Geographic maga-

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Kathy Burr and Virginia

The community of Hickory Woods owes an immense debt of gratitude to our State Senator, Dorinda Connor. It has taken five years to end our problem. At long last the speed bumps are completely gone from our streets. In the past, the vast majority of our residents had been very vocal and overwhelmingly motivated to criticize the installation of the speed bumps. When no one else in the State would listen,

and question, finally won over the State Department of Transportation. In an open letter to all the residents, the DOT admitted their mistakes and have just recently completed the removal process. We would also like to state our appreciation to Vince Lofink, Delaware State Representative and Charles (Bud) Freel, DelDOT Director of External Affairs.

On behalf of the entire community "Thank You."

three owners do not want the road as it is now laid out, claiming undue damage to their properties. The majority cannot see it that way, and register supreme disgust and annoyance when the subject is broached. It is even rumored that sums as high as \$50,000 will be demanded of the Highway Department to let the road go through some properties.

Glimpse over horizon fails to locate gas

Exactly six months remain for the laying of gas mains from Marshallton to the corner of Elkton Road and West Main Street, Newark, but no amount of squinting towards the eastern horizon reveals an open ditch.

Meanwhile, wherever a street is opened here a gas main is being laid. Latest work along this line has been completed along Depot Road from Main Street to the town limits. It represents a great saving of both time and money.

Mayor Frazer, when asked today about the situation, stated that he felt sure the gas company would overcome minor difficulties and have the gas here on schedule.

p.m. Donna Draper, who is coordinating the celebration, says it is planned as a community affair. For many people, the day's activities will be within walking distance.

Gas station owners to strike

Gas station owners in greater Newark are planning to strike Thursday along with their regional counterparts.

But according to several dealers on Route 896 in Newark, the strike will last longer than one day as originally planned. Service station owners of Shell and Arco on Route 896 say they will close Thursday and probably won't open until after the Fourth of July.

Dealers are protesting the price ceilings on gasoline. They are calling for a four cents per gallon price hike.

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Bridge over troubled concrete

One of Newark's most-traveled thoroughfares could be shut

zines dating back to the 1950's to the library at Christiana High School. Her late husband served as a member of the Christina School District Board of Education. Accepting the donation is Sylvia Williamson, of the school district staff. Mrs. Williamson graduated from Newark High School when Mr. Monroe was on the school board.

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PER CHANCE

Speaking about words not always correct when spoken

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Perhaps because I spend a good deal of time reading, writing and editing, I am sensitive to the use and misuse of words.

Take, for example, the word "mandate," a favorite of political spin-doctors. My dictionary indicates that a mandate is simply an authorization given by an electorate to its representative. But as employed by political spokespersons, a mandate inevitably becomes an overwhelming endorsement of a particular program or policy.

Shortly after the recent presidential election, I heard one Congressman dramatically proclaim that the election had given George W. Bush a mandate to implement the total conservative agenda espoused by the Republican Party, and he vowed to push it through.

The speaker conveniently forgot to mention that Mr. Bush had failed to receive a majority of the votes cast and

had been elected by the narrowest of margins when the electoral ballots of the state delegations were tallied. Virtually every authority on politics subsequently has stated that the close vote reflects the desire of the majority of Americans for middle-of-the-road policies that avoid the extremes of left or right.

Interviewers on the major television channels also use words that, to my ear, can be annoying. NBC, CBS and ABC often bring a variety of guests before their cameras to discuss subjects worthy of our attention. It is always irritating, to me at least, when the host tells someone dealing with a complex topic, "Quickly now!" or "You have fifteen seconds."

I know television stations must adhere to a schedule, and heaven forbid that any commercial time should be reduced, but there ought to be a way

to establish a more flexible timetable.

On the other hand, one might argue that it might also be helpful to bring back the old vaudeville hook to pull off some of the guests who are less than articulate without a prepared script.

To present my final word, I call to your attention the line frequently employed by the Post implying that I occasionally find my way to a golf course. I must admit that this allegation is accurate, and my final word, "Fore!" is one heard on and around every country club in our nation.

On the course, "Fore!" is a warning shout by golfers to alert other players that an errant shot is headed in their direction.

Off the course, "Fore!" is the bleat of an idiot driving past the course in an old car who hopes to break the concentration of a player about to strike the ball.

This lack of courtesy and sportsmanship is a display of gross stupidity by someone who inevitably thinks he

is extremely clever and hilariously funny. These mental midgits just can't seem to resist revealing their low I.Q.

But, being in a charitable frame of mind, I have a suggestion that might enhance their enjoyment. I propose that they extend their range of participation to other sports and to participants who might enjoy their antics more than I do.

For example, try yelling "Miss It!" when a contestant is competing at darts in a local bar, or "Foul!" when a bowler on the lane is beginning his approach in an important league match, or "Scratch!" when a billiard player is lining up a critical shot.

But please, don't send their medical bills to me!

The author, when not on the golf course, can be heard each fall as the familiar voice announcing University of Delaware home football games, a job he has done for four decades. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.



Chance

Traffic improvements progressing in Churchman's Crossing area

Red Mill Road getting sidewalks, bike lanes

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware Department of Transportation crews are working on a series of projects to improve roads and sidewalks in the Churchman's Crossing area.

Among them are two Newark roadway projects that DelDOT representatives said will make traveling safer for not just drivers, but bicyclists and pedestrians as well.

Harmony Road, which drivers often use as a shortcut between Routes 273 and 4, is nearing the end of traffic calming improvements that began two years ago.

One end of Harmony Road – the end where most of the improvements have taken place – is the first turn off of Route 273 after drivers get off the Interstate 95 exit ramp. The two-lane road is lined with homes and adjacent to Gallaher Elementary School.

According to Brian Urbanek, Harmony Road project manager, the area was dangerous, because drivers seldom obeyed the 25 mile-per-hour speed limit.

DelDOT officials and community members agreed on a \$444,000 traffic calming project that involved installing

median islands at three locations along the road: one just north of Rosewood Drive, one at the 600 block of Harmony Road, and one just north of Greentree Drive.

The federally funded islands are paved with brick and will be landscaped later this year.

"Hopefully, this will slow people down to 25 [miles per hour] and possibly divert them off of the road," Urbanek said.

The project also included enhanced crosswalks along Brownleaf Road, where Gallaher school is located, perpendicular to Harmony Road.

On-the-street parking for six homes surrounding each island was affected during project construction, but whenever

the state needs the right-of-way to privately owned land, state funds reimburse the property owner, said Mike Williams, DelDOT spokesperson.

Department officials are also planning sidewalk improvements and a designated bike path along Red Mill Road that will begin in the summer of 2002. "It's basically a safety improvement project," Urbanek said.

Close to both I-95 and MBNA, Red Mill Road is a densely traveled part of Newark, with an average of 23,000 vehicles traveling it in a 24-hour period.

Although residential housing runs along parts of the road, sidewalk only runs along the east side of it. So, 700 feet of five-foot-wide sidewalk will be installed along the road, from Mary Ella

Drive and north until Darwin Drive.

Urbanek said he has met with members of the Millrace Civic Association, and they have shown support for the \$450,000 project, 80 percent of funds for which will come from the Federal Highway Administration. "(State) Representative Richard DiLiberto (D-Newark East) even contributed money to the project," said Urbanek.

The project will also include a striped, five-foot-wide bicycle lane, running along Red Mill Road to Ruthar Drive, over to Harmony Road, and eventually to Salem Church Road. The bike route will be designated as Bicycle Route 1.

Barber said to have been 'generous to a fault'

► SLOTE, from 1

"He was my friend for about 50 years," said Marty Gronka who has lived in Newark since 1951. "He was very popular with the kids and people who worked at the University of Delaware."

Gronka said Slote cut the hair of University resident David Roselle. "They were very good friends," said Gronka. "The president gave him personal tour of one of the new buildings that opened on campus not long ago."

Former University student Matt Keen said Slote was not his regular barber but had gone there a few times. "He was a real technician – he did a great job," said Keen. "His cutting area was mobbed all the time."

W. L. Gore employee Jim Reynolds said Slote would open as early as 5 a.m. for business people in town. He would close at 3 p.m., but then he would cut hair for UD professors and staff.

According to Gronka, Slote's first barber shop was on Academy St. "He moved to Main Street when the University bought out the property he was in across from the fire house," he said.

Former Christina District teacher Ro Brubaker said he went to Slote for haircuts ever since moving to the area in 1967. "I never got a haircut anywhere else," Brubaker said. "If you

"Everything was done extremely well – it was a feast, really."

Most people who talked about Slote this week commented on his generosity. "He was overly generous," Gronka said. "Generous to a fault, you could say."

Reynolds said he would describe Slote as a "spiritual" person. "He was very well-grounded in a higher power, for lack of a better word," said Reynolds.

Slote often gave to people in need, according to Brubaker. "He gave people money if they needed it," said Brubaker. "I know one person he bought a washer and dryer for, and another time he bought a person a car – not a new one, but he bought it and gave it to them when theirs died."

Evva Taylor, the receptionist for the Cecil Whig in Elkton, said people have been calling her because she knew Slote. "He was in the Oriental Lodge with my husband," said Taylor. "We went to his Christmas Party every year."

Most of the callers want to know about funeral arrangements, but as of Wednesday, none had been made. "We've been wondering why nothing's been done," said Gronka.

A representative of Spicer Mullikin Funeral Home said this week that "apparently" there's some confusion about who's making the arrangements and



Applebee's opens at Suburban Plaza site

Applebee's held the grand opening of its newest Neighborhood Grill and Bar, located at 630 Suburban Drive, on Monday.

The Newark area and Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar are a perfect match, said Chuck Fitzmaurice, general manager of the new restaurant.

"Newark is a beautiful city of wonderful, friendly people," Fitzmaurice said. "We are confident that our neighbors in this area will love what we have to offer, and we're anticipating great success from this restaurant."

Applebee's promotes a relaxed, friendly environment and a wide variety of menu features ranging from their house-specialty, barbecue pork ribs to a variety of steaks, appetizers, fresh salads, fajitas, burgers, sandwiches and much more.

Selected food specials are available on a daily basis. In addition, Applebee's offers a Kid's Menu featuring the favorite fare of chicken fingers, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, grilled

cheese, sundaes and two new kids' items recently added: Popcorn Shrimp and a child portion Sirloin Steak.

Applebee's donated \$1 from the proceeds of each guest check during their Grand Opening Week to the Western Family YMCA in Newark.

Paul Stanzone, district executive director of the YMCA Delaware said the gift will be used for scholarships for children in the summer day camp and teen leadership programs.

The Newark location is the ninth Applebee's in the Delaware/New Jersey area owned and operated by the Strang Corporation/Apple American Limited Partnership based in Cleveland, Ohio.

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were down, you came out of there feeling p - he always had jokes to tell."

According to Brubaker, college student liked going there because Slote kept up on all the latest hairstyles. "He went to Philadelphia to learn them."

Brubaker said he has been deeply saddened by Slote's death. "I've been feeling so empty inside," he said this week. "I thought something should be said about him in the newspaper." Reynolds said he grew up in Newark but never heard of Slote until a few years ago. "My 4-year-old son is difficult when getting a haircut and he attended preschool at Newark United Methodist Church," said Reynolds. "Someone suggested taking him to the Scissors Palace."

Reynolds said the wonderful experience with that first haircut led to the father getting haircuts there as well. "Walter was a very, very special person - very warm, very outgoing - kind of a character, actually," said Reynolds.

For instance, there was the annual holiday party Slote gave for his friends. "Last year around mid-October, he handed me an invitation to his Christmas Party as I was leaving after a haircut," said Reynolds. "He said, 'bring the family - it's a great time.'"

Reynolds said the party was held at Aetna Fire Hall and included about 250 guests including Newark's chief of police and fire chief, and Junie Cross, then Miss Delaware. "There was a brass band, a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Walter was dressed up in a tuxedo and he was with his lady on his arm," said Reynolds. "Every child received a crisp new \$2 bill as they entered."

The University of Delaware mascot, YouDee, was resigning autographs and posing for pictures. "All this was just for his clients," said Reynolds.

would take place.

A message by an unidentified woman on the barber shop's answering machine this week confirmed Slote's death and said information would be coming about services.

Gronka said he believes Slote will be buried in All Saint's Cemetery on Kirkwood Highway when the time comes. "That's where his wife, Marion, is buried, and (Walter) made all the arrangements to be buried there a long time ago," he said.

Slote owned a residence built

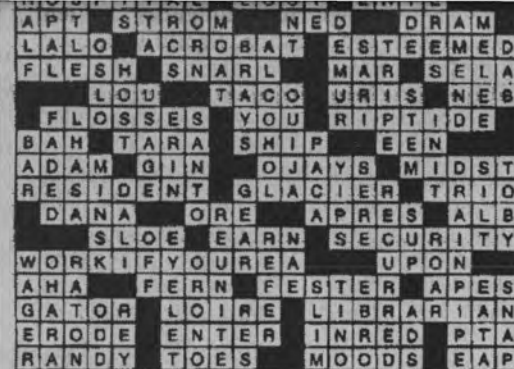
With no announcement of funeral arrangements forthcoming, a friend left flowers (inset) at the door of Slote's business on Main Street this week.

by a neighbor at Flint and Beacon Hill roads in Chester County, Pa., and was originally from Pennsylvania. "He's from the 'coal country,'" said Gronka.

Brubaker, who socialized and played golf with Slote before the businessman developed heart

problems in recent years, said Slote only had one living relative, a sister, remaining in Tamaqua, Pa.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Let the fire-works begin!

Yes! The Fourth of July holiday is here. This means another long weekend of fun and a day off for most people. This also means that a lot of vehicles will crowd our roadways carrying their most precious cargo. As the number of vehicles on the roads increase, so do the number of traffic crashes. It is startling to realize that many of these traffic crashes, about 38 percent, will be attributed to alcohol.

More Americans have died in alcohol-related traffic crashes than in all the wars involving the United States. In 1999, there were approximately two alcohol-related traffic deaths per hour, 43 per day and 303 per week — the equivalent of two jet liners crashing week after week. Airline crashes make headline news and the nightly newscast — most traffic crashes do not. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the number of people who died in alcohol-related crashes increased to over 16,000 in the year 2000. Three of every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash sometime in their lives.



By Cindy Genau

Fatalities are just the tip of the problem — drunken drivers injure more than 600,000 people every year. Many of these injuries are so serious that the victims cannot return to work. Drunk driving has earned a distinction as America's most frequently committed violent crime.

It is estimated that the 2.6 million drunk driving crashes each year victimize four million innocent people — not only the victims of the crash, but emergency technicians who are first responders at crash scenes, doctors and nurses who treat the victims and offenders, police officers who make death notifications and investigate the crashes, lawyers who defend and prosecute the offenders, physical therapists and counselors who help victims grieve, relatives, friends and teachers who deal with the aftermath of the crash.

'How they're keeping 'em



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINA E. SERIO

A farm tractor is front and center at the Filasky farm (above) where children and ponies played (right) at a recent open house to introduce the community to farm life.

down on the farm'

Special to the Newark Post

When a family has been farming for five generations, it's more than tradition — it's in the blood. And the Filasky family of Middletown is evidence of that.

John and Cindi Filasky of Filasky's Produce began producing vegetables in New Castle County in 1981. They grow more than 100 acres of sweet corn, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, squash, cabbage and pumpkins, which they sell from mid-June through Thanksgiving.

John Filasky is a farm boy — the son, grandson and great-grandson of farmers. His wife, however, grew up in Newark with "no idea about

School; Johnny works full time in the family business; and Tim, a 2001 University of Delaware graduate, is working on the farm this summer, weighing his options for a career in agricultural engineering.

The Filaskys are well known in the region for their fresh vegetables and fruit, which they sell from a small barn structure, situated back from the main road that borders their farm.

This retail market is relatively new. In 1994, after years of selling directly to neighbors and passers-by, they decided to eliminate the middle buyer and sell directly. They do, however, sell what they over-produce to wholesalers.

never expected to win, because we were up against some big farming operations. By their nature, vegetable growing operations are smaller than, say, grain and soybean farms."

As hosts of "A Day on the Farm: Agriculture in Your Community" on June 23, the Filaskys said they welcomed the opportunity to show neighbors and other visitors what they do on their 125 acres of cropland.

Demonstrating how they grow and pick corn is one example. "We get one ear of sweet corn from every stalk we grow. People don't believe me, but just one ear develops to eating size," said John.

know by feel within split second of touching the ear whether it is mature enough to pull.

Filasky said communication between the farm and the public is the only way they can keep on farming. "Whether it's neighbors or school children, we like teaching people what we do here on the farm," he explained. "Farming isn't about the money — it's about the living."

Filasky said he wants to share with others how much all this means to his family. "There's nothing like planting a seed and watching it grow into vegetables," he concluded, "then having people come to your door year after year to

needs to make responsible choices. If you have a party, serve non-alcoholic beverages, too. If a friend drinks too much, don't let them drive. If you are a bar owner, don't sell alcohol specials that entice patrons to overindulge. If you are a bartender and someone is noticeably intoxicated, stop serving them and get them some assistance from friends or police. If you plan to include alcohol in your celebrating, only consume one drink per hour and don't drive if you drink - designate a driver.

Be a good role model, do not allow those under 21 to drink alcohol in your home - it is against the law. New research from the Center for Disease Control discovered that the brain is not fully developed until age 21. Don't let children ride with drivers who are not alcohol-free. According to the CDC, 64 percent of child passenger deaths involving alcohol were the result of a child riding in a car with an impaired driver.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and NHTSA will conduct sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols nationwide. So, drive to your Fourth of July celebration safely. Buckle up your seatbelts, buckle children in their child restraints and booster seats, drive responsibly and then let the fireworks begin!

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Further the two have built a successful produce business, serving both retail and wholesale markets. By putting in long days and hard work, they have managed to hold their own in a demanding, competitive business, despite encroaching residential development.

The couple are just as pleased with their three children who were brought up along with their business. Cindi Filasky is fond of saying that "we raised good produce and good kids."

All three of the fifth-generation Filaskys - two sons and a daughter - are graduates of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Delaware.

The oldest, Julie, teaches agricultural sciences at Middletown High

school. They feel a loyalty to other farmers like themselves, who share a common goal.

"We get strawberries and sweet potatoes from Lovett's farm up the road, and Lovett's cows get our sweet corn that goes unsold," his wife explained. "We also handle Woodside Farm home-made ice cream, and they sell our produce. It works out well for all of us, as well as our customers, who get a wider variety of local farm products than they would get from just one roadside stand."

In 2000, the Filasky family was honored by the Farm Bureau at state and county levels as the Farm Family of the Year in Delaware.

"I was excited when I heard about the award," said Filasky. "I

the art of picking sweet corn. It's your hands. snap of the wrist, and you must



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERIO

Out behind the barn, traditionally a place for mischief of all kinds in rural America, a balloon train invited kids to play at the recent community day of the Filasky farm.

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■ JUNE 30

DB DRAG/CUSTOM CAR SHOW 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contest for bikinis, hot dog and hot wings eating and yelling among featured fun at Governor Square in Bear. For information, call 832-2868.

CITY-COUNTRY GARDEN TOUR 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tour six private gardens in Hockessin and Landenberg, Pa. Reservations recommended, \$20, members \$7. Info, call 658-6262.

COL. LEONARD'S IRREGULARS 7 p.m. Concert at Fountain Park, High and Cross Streets, Chestertown, Md. No entrance fee, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 410-778-2829.

■ JULY 1

VISITOR APPRECIATION DAY 7 p.m. Celebrate Bellevue Park's 25th Anniversary with a free concert, fun activities and a cake. For more information, call 577-6540.

BAY COUNTRY GENTLEMEN 6-8 p.m. Concert in the Canal-front Pell Gardens Park at the foot of Bohemia Avenue in south Chesapeake City, Md. Free and open to the public; donations are welcome. Attendees should bring a lawn chair or a blanket for seating. For info., call 410-392-5740.

FAMILY DAY 1 to 3 p.m. Activities, entertainment, refreshments and tours at Delaware Art Museum. Free with museum admission. Info, 571-9590.

■ JULY 3

CHESTER COUNTY BAND 7:30 p.m. Concert at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000, ext. 451.

GERMAN SONG FEST 8 p.m. Chorus and Polka Band from Germany perform German songs and music at the Delaware Saengerbund on Salem Church Road. Info., call 366-9454.

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Concert at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

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

■ JULY 4

LIBERTY DAY 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Festival with live entertainment, vendors, crafts, children's activities and Civil War reenactments at White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896. For info., call 366-7060.

NEWARK FIREWORKS Dusk (9 - 10 p.m.) Spectacular holiday fireworks display at University of Delaware Athletic Complex, Rt. 896.

RED, WHITE & BLUE PARADE 11 a.m. Meet at park arts center with decorated skates, bikes, strollers and wagons to take part in old-fashioned Fourth of July parade at Bellevue State Park. Info, call 577-6540.

ALL-AMERICAN CONCERT 7 p.m. Army National Guard Band performs at Bellevue State Park. Bellevue Hall also open for tours. Info, call 577-6540.

FREEDOM CELEBRATION 1 - 9 p.m. at Riverfront Park in Wilmington. For information, call 888-3CULTURE.

BIGGS MUSEUM 4TH Noon - 4 p.m. Open Independence Day with exhibition of Harvey Dunn: Illustrator, Teacher, Painter: Selections From the Kelly Collection of American Art. Free. For info., call 302-674-2111.

PWP PICNIC Noon. Food, entertain-



All American Cornet Band performs a patriotic concert at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. on July 5 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 610-388-1000, ext. 451.

ment with Sondeen the Clown, and Parents Without Partners orientation at Banning Park, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 998-3115, ext. 1.

■ JULY 5

PETER PAN 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Children work on their own illustrations after hearing the story at the Biggs

Museum of American Art in Dover. For information, call 302-674-2111.

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

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum. Reservations

EXHIBITS

SYMBIOTIC TELEOLOGY Through July 28. Recent paintings by Newark artists Carrie Ann Jones-Baade and Brian Baade at Newark Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

DARK ROMANTICISM Through Sept. 14. Books, videotapes, audio-cassettes and CD-ROMs on literature of Byron, Coleridge and Mary Shelley at Morris Library of University of Delaware. 831-BOOK.

ONE VIEW OF THE 60S Through July 7. Dozens of black and white news photographs by Tony Calabro, who worked for the Philadelphia Inquirer from 1965 through the early 1970s, in this exhibit at the Elktion (Md.) Arts Center. 410-392-5740.

OUR NATION: PIRATES AND PATRIOTS Through Sept. 3. Approximately 80 drawings and paintings by N.C. and James Wyeth which chronicle changing attitudes of patriotism in the past century at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-8337.

PRISON ART Through July. Works on World War II and Cape Henlopen State Park from the Department of Corrections Art Program on display at Biden Center in Cape Henlopen State Park. 302-655-5005

MEETINGS

NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

JULY 3

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 369-3949.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist

Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

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

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info, call 368-0153.

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

JULY 5

PWP ORIENTATION 7:30 p.m. Learn about single parent support group at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. info, call 266-0375.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington

for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

ARTS & CRAFTS 10:30 p.m. Thursdays in June. Free children's classes at Rainbow Books and Music. Call 368-7738 to register.

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

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

JUNE 29

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

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

JULY 2

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all

those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

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

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

Ice Cream Festival coming on July 7-8

New Castle County's Ice Cream festival will be held July 7 and 8 in Rockford Park starting at 11 a.m. each day. There will be free parking at Merchant's Square-Gov. Printz Blvd. & Edgemoor

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**July 4th cruises
for fireworks in N.Y.**

NY Waterway's July 4th cruises will offer spectacular views of Macy's fireworks show in New York Harbor, with the New York skyline in the background. Fireworks cruise boats depart: West 38th Street and 12th Avenue, Manhattan - 8 p.m.; Port Imperial in Weekawken, N.J. - 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.; Hoboken Train/Ferry Terminal - 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m.; World Financial Center at Battery Park City - 8 p.m.

Cruises are approximately three hours with simulcast of the fireworks music score. Beverages and snacks are available for purchase. Adults, \$55; children, \$45. Parking is available at Port Imperial for \$6/day. Boats return between 10:30 and 11 p.m. For ferry reservations, schedules and additional information, call 800-53-FERRY.

**Bargain Bazaar at
Middletown Middle**

A Bargain Bazaar is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 at Middletown Middle School. Parking lot next to Boys & Girls Club on Broad Street.

Rent is \$10 for unlimited space. Set up time is 7:30 a.m. For more information, call 832-0910.

**Coverdale Farm
in lecture series**

On Tuesday, July 10, lifelong Hockessin resident Nancy Sawin will present "Growing up at Coverdale," sharing childhood reminiscences and vignettes from a time when horse-drawn reapers, sleighs, pony carts and buckboards were a way of life at the rural Coverdale Farm near Hockessin and Greenville.

Starting at 7 p.m., take a tour of the farm complex owned by the Delaware Nature Society. Then visit with the farm animals currently being used for farm education at Coverdale. Refreshments will be

served, courtesy of Brew Ha Ha.

This program is part of the Delaware Nature Society's Coffeehouse Lecture series. Cost is \$12 (Nature Society members \$8) and pre-registration is required by July 2. For more information, call 239-2334.

**Newark Cooperative
Preschool openings**

The Newark Cooperative Preschool has openings for the 2001-2002 school year. The school offers a two-day per week program for three-year-olds and a three-day a week program for four-year-olds. The preschool is located in the New Ark United Church of Christ at 300 East Main Street. Call 368-0178 for registration information.

**Rockwood Ice Cream
Festival 5K Run/Walk**

The third annual Rockwood Ice Cream Festival 5K Run/Walk and will be held on Friday, July 6, at 7 p.m. (rain or shine). The course winds through the grounds of the Rockwood Museum which hosts the Ice Cream Festival on Saturday.

All contestants are eligible to win a cash prize. Early registration of \$11 is due by July 5. A \$13 entry fee will be charged on the night of the race. For more information, call 573-2043.

**Delaware Art Museum
seeks new docents**

The Delaware Art Museum seeks volunteers for its Docent Training Program. Docents are volunteer museum educators trained to lead public tours and participate in special museum events. The new program with weekly training sessions held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. through June 2002 will begin Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. Applications are being accepted now for interviews to be held throughout August. For more information, call 571-9590, ext. 55.

**Saturdays for
\$1 at Hagley**

Spend a summer Saturday at Hagley Museum for just \$1 during the months of July and August. Visitors arriving between the hours of 9:30 and noon are admitted for just \$1 and may enjoy Hagley's grounds and exhibits until the museum closes at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 658-2400.

**New London
Community Day**

New London Presbyterian Church is hosting Community Day on Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. with worship service from 6-7:30 p.m. with a square dance and ice cream social from 8-9 p.m. There will be food, music, craft demonstrations, displays by local area churches and more. For information call 610-8699-2140.

**Quilting Bee and
exhibit in Newark**

An exhibit of quilts created by Newark Parks and Recreation quilt instructor Edna Kotrola and her students as well as participants in "Quilts for Comfort" which are made for at-risk children in Delaware and area hospitals, will be on display at the Newark Municipal Building on

Elkton Road during the month of July.

On Friday, July 13, "Quilts for Comfort" also will host a quilting bee from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The display and bee are free and open to the public. For further information, call 366-7060.

**Volunteers needed
for arthritis evaluation**

The Arthritis Foundation is seeking volunteers to participate in a workshop for persons with arthritis or related conditions. The workshop will be held at Cokesbury Village, 725 Loveville Road, Hockessin, on July 9 and 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There is no registration fee, as long as the participant agrees to attend both sessions. Call 777-1212 to register.

**Vacation Bible School
at Liberty Baptist**

On July 16 to 20, Liberty Baptist Church in Bear will hold Vacation Bible School entitled "Truth Trackers and the Secret of the Stone Tablets" that will include snack, craft, bible time and recreation, with a special appearance by Jungle John on the last day. For registration and more information, call 838-2060.

**Mothers of Multiples
Children's resale**

The First State Mothers of Multiples of Wilmington is sponsoring a children's resale on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Nur Temple on DuPont Highway, 1/4 mile north of the Route 13/40 split. Infant to teen clothing, toys, equipment, nursery furniture, maternity and refreshments will be sold at this cash only event. Admission is \$1 for adults, children free. For more information, call 368-9691.

**Fishing contest
planned at Lums Pond**

On July 8, a Kids' Fishing Contest is planned from noon until 2 p.m. Contest is open to children 15 and-under. Meet at area five across from the nature center. For information and registration, call 836-1724.

Children's Resale

On Sat. Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Mothers of Preschoolers is sponsoring a cash only children's resale which will be held at Stanton Middle School Cafetorium on Limestone Road. Infant to preteen toys, clothing, equipment and maternity. Admission is free. To consign, directions, information call 328-2122 or mesper@juno.com.

**Faith Baptist Bible
School registering**

Faith Baptist Church will host "Jesus to the Rescue," a Vacation Bible School program that runs from July 30 until Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. for grades 4th through 6th. Faith Baptist Church is located on Limestone Road in the Pike Creek area. Registration begins on July 9 and runs until July 27. For information/registration call (302) 998-4105.

**Diocese's Healing
Mass on July 6**

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold their monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin, on Friday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

The presider and homilist will be Rev. Sean P. Connery, OSFS, Chief of Chaplains with the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center of Wilmington.

There is a reserved seating area for the aged and infirm and ushers are available to provide assistance. For additional information, please call 239-5982.

**Chinese Culture
Camp 2001**

The Chinese School of Delaware will hold a Chinese Culture Camp from July 23-27 at the Chinese American Community Center, located on Little Baltimore and Valley Roads in Hockessin.

The camp is for children ages 6 to 15 and will include many activities such as calligraphy, Kung Fu, Chinese chess, folk-dance, Chinese songs, crafts and more, and will run from 9 a.m. to 3:45 with before and after care available. Call 239-2917 for registration information.

**Free Museum night
in Havre de Grace**

The Museums of the Havre de Grace Museum Alliance will be hosting a free community appreciation night on Thursday, July 12, from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be free admission into Havre de Grace Decoy Museum, the Susquehanna Museum of Havre de Grace at the Lockhouse, the Havre de Grace Maritime Museum, the Concord Point Lighthouse, and the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Some museums will provide special activities. For the location of the museums and more information call Jennifer Jones at (410) 939-3739.

**Dog obedience
course offered**

Newark Parks and Recreation will hold a basic obedience course for dogs four-months-and-older on Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., July 11 through Aug. 15, at the George Wilson Center on New London Road/Route 896. Residents, \$56; non-residents, \$61.

Dogs must be on a 6-foot leash with a choker chain and up to date with shots. For registration/information call 366-7060.

**Meditation workshop
offered in Newark**

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a one evening workshop called Meditation: A guide to stress-free living, on Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark.

Class is open to anyone over 18. Cost is \$16 residents/\$19 non-residents. For registration/information call 366-7060.

**Recycling available for
obsolete electronic items**

In response to a growing need, the Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA) is launching a statewide Electronic Goods Recycling Program for Delaware households and businesses.

According to the National Safety Council's Environmental Health Center, 100 million PCs, monitors and televisions will become obsolete and be replaced each year by 2005. They contain many materials which can be recycled.

The program is open to businesses, schools, public institutions and households seeking disposal of obsolete equipment.

DSWA's Electronic Goods Recycling Program accepts a wide array of electronic materials, such as computers, electronic

typewriters, calculators, cell phones, facsimiles, answering machines, radios, televisions and VCRs. The Agency expects over 85 percent of the materials collected will be reused or recycled for parts, and less than 15 percent landfilled. For the first year there will be no direct disposal charge to the users of this program.

Local households can recycle their electronic goods during business hours at DSWA's Delaware Recycling Center and the Pine Tree Corners Transfer Station in New Castle County.

Businesses must first schedule a drop-off time at the Delaware Recycling Center.

For more information, contact the Citizens' Response Line at 1-800-404-7080.

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ShopWell

Take an educational 2 1/2-hour tour of the Super G store on Route 202 with a registered dietitian who will explain product labels, ingredients and the nutritional value of many foods.

Date: Monday, July 16
Time: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Instructor: Julie Walenta
Fee: \$25/person or \$45/couple - includes one set of materials

Light and Healthy Mediterranean-Style Cooking

The authentic, traditional flavors that pervade this cuisine also provide many health benefits. Learn the basics of this cooking style with recipes that are anything but basic.

Date: Tuesday, July 17
Time: 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Ellen Clevenger-Firley
Fee: \$20

NEW Summer Cooking for the Person with Diabetes

Join us for light and healthy recipes that will help you meet your personal diabetic nutrition goals. Learn delicious ways to decrease fat, sodium and sugar in your diet while increasing flavor.

Date: Thursday, July 19
Time: 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Cheryl Patterson
Fee: \$20

NEW Low-Fat Vegetarian Summer Picnic

A vegetarian diet not only provides health benefits, it tastes good, too. Sample light and healthy summer recipes so good you'll never ask, "Where's the beef?"

Date: Tuesday, July 24
Time: 6 - 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Julie Walenta
Fee: \$20

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Fee: \$20

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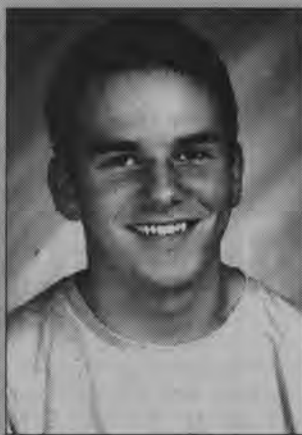
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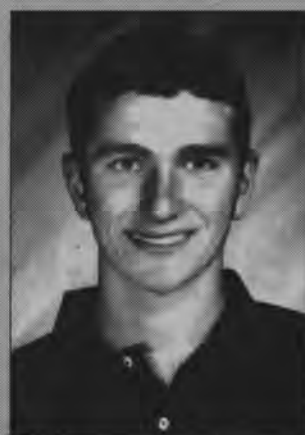
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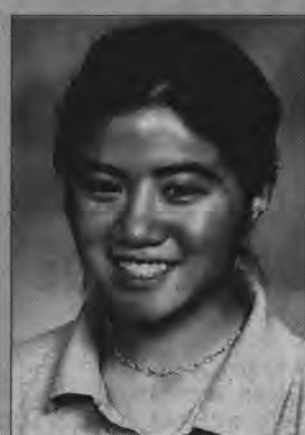
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St. John the Beloved wins at Olympiad

The following students at St. John the Beloved were winners in the Science and Math Olympiad: Michele Barineau, Sara Blackwell, Angela Coburn, Christopher Griffith, Michael Henaghan, Jennifer Murray, Margaret Peirse, Victoria Vavala, Eric Egan, Matthew Keefe, Michael Moore, Jason Patterson, Vincent Shaw, Ryan Shearer, Allison Siple, Allison Zukowski, Michael Ballintyn, Catherine Becker, Keelin Boyle, Courtney Cochran, Ashley Crossan, Christina Guay, Stephanie King, and Patrick Rohrbach.

Smith graduates from arms course

Army Pvt. Peter J. Smith has graduated from the small arms/artillery repairer individual training (AIT) course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Smith was trained to perform direct and general support maintenance and repairs on infantry related small arms weapons such as shoulder-fired weapons, handguns, machine guns, mortars, and towed artillery. He is the son of David B. and Deborah Smith of Newark.

Grant commissioned as second lieutenant

Jacqueline M. Grant has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating

He is the son of Regina and Robert Moran of Woodmill.

The airman is a 2000 graduate of John Dickinson High School.

Springer receives science degree

Christopher W. Springer of Newark, recently received an associate in science degree with a major in Computer Information System Technology from New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, Rhode Island. Graduation exercises were held at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium where former U.S. Senator, NBA champion and Presidential candidate Bill Bradley delivered the Commencement address.

Kisen receives degree

Naomi Kisen of Newark earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Ecology from Prescott College on May 6. Prescott's graduation ceremony was unique in that each graduate was presented by a faculty mentor and had the opportunity to speak about personal accomplishments and struggles, as well as dreams for the future. Prescott College is a small, private, liberal arts college in northern Arizona that emphasizes experiential learning and environmental awareness.

Newark, Bear residents on board

Local residents were among per-

Re-elected are current SCW president Richard Rebmann of Wilmington, chief financial officer for B.F. Rich Co. of Newark; and SCW secretary John P. Reid of Bear, proprietor of an antiques and rare books business, freelance writer and a retired engineering manager.

Gehrmann receives first place in writing

Ryan Gehrmann of Newark, a 10th grader at Wilmington Christian School, received a letter of congratulations from the Delaware Saengerbund and Library Association Inc. for outstanding performance in the written exam in German.

Gehrmann received a first place award among the Delaware students in the second year German of the contest. Wilmington Christian School is a K-12 school located in Hockessin with an enrollment of 650 students.

Delcastle students win state championship

Two students from Delcastle Technical High School will match auto repair skills against the best young auto technicians in the country at the national finals of the Ford AAA Student Auto Skills contest in Washington, D.C.

Jerald Duncan and Joshua Ward won the Delaware auto repair championship at Dover Downs and will compete for the national title against

Phillip Thayer. Matthew Higgins and Christopher Munson of Glasgow High School, placed third. Their instructor is Jim Oettinger.

In fourth place was the team from Hodgson Vocational Technical High School, Donald Reeder and Thomas Parker. Their instructor is Gary Thornton. Chris Crosby and Ricky Frazer of Dickinson High School took sixth place honors. Their instructor is Stanley Wolski.

Newark-based Autotote changes name

Autotote Corporation has changed its corporate name to Scientific Games Corporation and its AMEX stock symbol to SGM. The company, the leading integrated supplier of wagering systems and services to lotteries, and the leading supplier of wagering systems and services to pari-mutuel operators, first announced its new name and AMEX stock symbol in its first quarter 2001 earnings press release issued on Monday April 23, 2001.

The company will continue to operate in the global pari-mutuel business under the Autotote name.

Scientific Games Corporation is the leading integrated supplier of instant tickers, systems and services to lotteries, and the leading supplier of wagering systems and services to pari-mutuel operators. It is also a licensed pari-mutuel gaming operator in Connecticut, Holland and Germany and a major supplier of prepaid cellular phone cards to telephone companies. Scientific Games' customers are in the United States and more than 60 other countries.

Connell, Alison Bechard, Alyssa Tait, and Corrine Williams, increased their portfolio by more than 9 percent—an amazing amount in the current market.

Tatnall's team places fourth in Math League

The Tatnall School's sixth grade math team placed fourth in this year's multistate Math League Press Competition. More than 1,000 U.S. schools from 21 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, participated in the competition this year.

Tatnall sixth grader William Rose of Hockessin was ranked third individually and Takumi Mihama of Newark ranked 18th.

Regional results from the competition showed that Tatnall was ranked number one in Delaware with William Rose, Takumi Mihama, Emma Wisniewski-Barker of Newark, and Clinton Walker of Wilmington ranked respectively as the four top-scoring students in the state.

UD professors honored

Six University of Delaware faculty members received awards in recognition of their excellence in teaching and advising during the annual Honors Day celebration.

The excellence-in-teaching awards of \$5,000 each, based primarily on student evaluations, went to Eric Jacobson, policy scientist in urban affairs and public policy; Michael Johnson, assistant professor of art and Georgia Pyrras, instructor in mathematical sciences, all of Newark and Lori Pollock, associate professor of computer and information sciences, of Landenberg.

In State Talent Search

Sarah Alexander, a fifth grader at the Albert Einstein Academy, came in first in "verbal" for fifth grade students in Delaware.

The Center for Talented Youth (CTY) at Johns Hopkins University, a gifted youth program of international scope held awards ceremonies in Delaware this spring to honor Delaware's top students in grades five through eight. The Talent Search invites students presently scoring at the 97th percentile or higher on school standardized tests to take additional exams considered above-grade-level.

Gredell graduates

Joshua Runyan Gredell of Newark earned a bachelor of arts degree at Miami University in Ohio.

Guest completes Army AIT course

Army National Guard Pvt. Phillip H. Guest, son of Sidney W. and Heidi Guest of Newark, graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, he was trained to perform maintenance on vehicle power assisted brake systems, wheel vehicle suspension systems, wheel-hub assemblies, mechanical and hydraulic steering systems, and wheel vehicle crane, hoist, and winch assemblies.

Guest is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School.

Hewitt out of basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Michael E. Hewitt has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Delaware Career Association Awards

A team from Dickinson High School earned a top spot in the Team Challenge of the Delaware Career Association, a state-wide organization of students enrolled in the Jobs for Delaware Graduates program.

Other DCA awards for local high school seniors: Career Portfolio: Niesha Carpenter, McKean, recognized for outstanding competence; Employment Interview: recognized, Maria McClure, Middletown, and Kimberly Grier, Christiana; Time Management: recognized, Martina Christmas, Dickinson, and Roshida Austin, McKean; Financial Planning: 1st place went to Tony Cannon, Dickinson; recognized, Kristen Colon, McKean; Job Survival: 3rd place went to Stephanie Thomas,

SERIO-HELMS TO WED

Frank and Joanne Serio of New Castle announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime L. Serio, to Ronald D. Helms II,

the son of Donald and Mary Cole of Loathian, Md.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Delcastle Technical High School,

and currently works at Ameristeel in Stanton.

The groom-to-be graduated from Sultland (Md.) High School.

and works at Harold's Brakes & Service.

An April 2002 wedding is planned.

Stock Market Game winners

More than 1,700 Delaware students in grades 4-12 from more than 50 schools across the state participated in the Spring 2001 Stock Market Game, an educational simulation sponsored by the Delaware Center for Economic Education and Entrepreneurship at the University of

Excellence-in-advising awards of \$2,500 were given to Kathleen McCoy of Landenberg, associate professor of computer and information sciences, and Carol Denson of Newark, associate professor of consumer studies.

Salter out of basic training

at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Grant is the daughter of Charlotte L. Grant of Bear. She is a 1987 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Local high schoolers win at Envirothon

Wilmington Charter School Team A took second place overall and first place in the Forestry, and Urban NPSP categories at the Delaware State Envirothon. The team took second place in Oral Presentation and third place in the Soils and Wildlife categories.

Wilmington Charter School Team B came in first in the Soils category and took second place in the Wildlife and the Urban NPSP categories.

Middletown High School Team 1 came in third in the Forestry category and tied with Team B from PolyTech High School for third place in Oral Presentation.

Team A from PolyTech captured the first place title as overall winners in the competition held at Delaware State University. The Delaware Envirothon is open to any high school group of five members interested in the environmental challenge. Seventeen teams from high schools and 4-H clubs in Delaware participated in this year's event.

Pierce at Parris Island

Marine Corps Private Curtis A. Pierce, son of Dorothy A. Pierce and Robert L. Pierce, both of Bear, recently completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C. Pierce, a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School, joined the Marine Corps in September 1999.

Motiva scholarships to children of employees

Motiva Enterprises' Delaware City Refinery announced that local college-bound students of refinery employees each were awarded \$10,000 scholarships through its alliance companies' College Scholarship Program.

Alicia J. Beal and Phillip J. Lewis, are students at Newark High School. Beal was a member of the Spanish Honor Society and the Key Club. She will attend the University of Delaware, where she also received an academic scholarship, and will major in business or economics. Lewis played lacrosse and was on the team which won the 2001 Academic Bowl championship. He also recently won the Life Smarts competition in San Diego. He will attend Boston University where he plans to major in film and communications.

Moran graduates from basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Dino S. Moran has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

sons recently selected three-year terms on the board of directors of The Skating Club of Wilmington. New to the board are Christopher D. Osborne of New Castle, director of regional sales for Samuel Shapiro & Co. Inc., and John S. White of Boothwyn, Pa., Radiation Oncology Services administrative director and proprietor of My Maid, a residential cleaning service.

state. They will be accompanied by their instructor, Paul Davis.

The state title was determined by the combination of a written qualifying exam and the team's performance in a hands-on competition to quickly and accurately repair a deliberately disabled Ford vehicle.

Derrick Dufnee and Jeffry Mirto, also from Delcastle, took second place honors. Their instructor is

Delaware. Each team was given a hypothetical \$100,000 to invest in common stocks, and the winning teams were those with the highest portfolio equity at the end of ten weeks. A team of fifth grade students of Sue Rudolph of Bancroft Elementary School placed 5th in the Elementary Division. This is an accomplishment as 137 teams participated. The team included Olivia

Class Danny E. Salter Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Connie Pratt of Wilmington, and Danny Salter Sr. of Newark. Salter is a 1999 graduate of Thomas McKean High School.

William Penn. Juniors won the following awards: Critical Thinking: 2nd went to Richard Perez, McKean; Listening Skills: 1st place went to Roseanna Ruiz, William Penn; 2nd place went to Richanda White, McKean; 3rd place went to Gary Revis, Newark; Public Speaking: recognized, Tiara Flonnory, Glasgow.

Alexander earn 1st



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POST GAME

All-Star game spurs recruiting news

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The week preceding the Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game always seems to generate interest in high school football in general and recruiting in particular.

Newark High's run over the past four years has spawned a slew of big-time recruits and this year is no exception. While Orien Harris is preparing for his freshman year at the University of Miami, the Yellowjackets' Brandon Snow is fielding offers from all over the country.

An updated list of 18 scholarship offers for the 6-2, 230 pound fullback/linebacker includes the likes of Florida State, Florida, Penn State, Miami, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Maryland, Michigan State, Arizona State, Boston College, Rutgers and so on.

For all of you that don't think the University of Delaware recruits in-state players, Snow has also been offered by the Blue Hens.



Valania

Other all-star games use same format

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The annual Delaware High School Football All-Star Game has made some changes over the years. Moving the game to night is an example of a recent change that has been a major benefit. This year's change will be just as successful if nobody notices any changes during Saturday night's contest.

The Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children, after five years of studying, decided to shorten the length of training camp for the players to seven days. Up until two years ago, camp had been 10 days long for the previous 30 years. One day was knocked out in 1999 and this year it will run for just one week.

"This is something we've looked at for five years," said DFRC Board of Trustees President Tony Glenn, who is also an assistant football coach for the University of Delaware. "We talked to former coaches, we talked to our athletic training staff and we looked at other all-star games around the country. Everybody thought this was the

way to go."

Glenn emphasized that the players will not miss practice time. He also said that in previous years, practice time went unused because the coaches felt their teams were ready to play by the Thursday before the game.

"What we are cutting out is the time away from camp," Glenn said. "Players and coaches used to go home Saturday and report back Sunday night. You always worry about liability with kids leaving and driving all over the state. When you want to make a change like that you start with the medical people. We talked with Julie Moyer Knowles, our head trainer, the coaches and they all said it was the right thing to do."

The shortened time will also make it easier for coaches and players to participate in the game. Glenn said that in the past the time commitment was sometimes too great.

Another benefit to the shortened camp will be the cost. Glenn said that costs for the previous camps ran about \$30,000. He hopes to reduce that this year by a few thousand dollars.

In all, the game has raised nearly \$4 million for the Delaware Foundation for Enriching the Lives of Persons with Mental Retardation.

"We want to make sure the money raised by DFRC is put under the microscope," he said. "When people give to a charity,

you have to be able to tell them where the money's going. We want to be frugal with that money. If we can have just as good as game without being here 10 days, then that's what we're going to do. If there are problems we can go back."

A seven-day camp is certainly nothing novel. Other summer all-star games around the country - including Pennsylvania's Big 33 Game - have a seven-day camp.

There will be no activities skipped this year during the shorter time span. The annual events in Rodney Square and Rehoboth took place.

The teams practiced three times a day Monday through Wednesday.

Players will start and end careers Saturday

Some get chance to get jump on college practice

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Most of the players in Saturday night's 46th annual Delaware High School Football All-Star Game will be playing their last real football game of their careers. For others, this week is just the beginning of promising college careers.

Glasgow's Steve Bowman, who will be playing this fall at



nationally by ESPN's recruiting guru Tom Lemming. You can check out Snow's name on the front page of ESPN.com's College Football section. It's hard to fathom, but at this stage Snow may be even more coveted than Orien or Kwame Harris (Stanford).

Snow's offers have come based on an unbelievable highlight tape that shows him demolishing opposing defenders. The tape focuses on his blocking ability as a fullback and his ability to be determined, hard-nosed, physical football player.

Florida State's recruiting coordinator was on the sidelines at last year's Newark-Glasgow game watching Harris and came away just as impressed with Snow. Making Snow's status even more amazing is that he only carried the ball a handful of times all season.

The list doesn't end with Snow either.

Steve Selk, a linebacker and tight end for the Jackets, has already received scholarship offers from Virginia Tech, Syracuse and Temple.

Quarterback Erec Spiese has been to several camps this summer including Boston College's and the University of Maryland's. He also attended a Nike camp at Rutgers.

These camps, as was documented in Sports Illustrated last week, are where much of the football recruiting is done now-a-days.

Austin Kisner is another Yellowjacket that has performed well at summer camps and should be recruited this fall as well.

All this should make for another interesting football season at Newark High.

Schmidt changes plans

He's not a local player, but Brandywine High's Ivan Schmidt was one of the state's best this past fall and he does have an interesting story.

The 6-1, 165 pounder had been a Penn State

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beginning. "Well, for me, it's definitely the beginning of college," said Bowman, a 6-1, 265 pound tackle. "This is the stadium where I will be playing in college. There will be a big crowd here - same as when we play in college."

"This is also the beginning of starting serious training. This week will be good and then I will just keep going until practice starts in August."

Newark High's Orien Harris was one the most highly touted recruits in the nation this past fall. Harris, 6-4, 270 pounds, leaves for the University of Miami July 25 and begins practice Aug. 5.

"It's just very exciting," Harris said of playing in the Blue-Gold game. "I'm just enjoying the experience of playing with guys that I spent most of my high school career playing against. Everybody is having fun and everybody is bonding. It's been great so far and I just want to take it all in."

Harris also noted that it will be fun to play in front of a big crowd. Since moving to evenings, the Blue-Gold game



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark High graduates Jaime Hurd (left) and Nelson Drew played with Amanda Andreavich, 13, during Sunday's Media Day.

has regularly attracted crowds of 10,000-13,000 (although that won't seem large for very long because Harris' next game will be played in front of over 106,000 people when Miami plays at Penn State Sept. 1).

Harris' high school teammate, Nelson Drew, is also looking at this game as a warm-up for a post-high school career. Drew will be attending Valley Forge Military Academy this fall.

"This is just a warm-up," said Drew, who rushed for over 1,600

yards for the Yellowjackets last fall. "It'll be neat to play in a big stadium and with all these guys from other teams. There are a lot of great athletes here."

Drew hopes this game and his season at Valley Forge can catapult him on to a Division I-A college career. He hopes to play at the University of Virginia.

Christiana quarterback Jeff Tatnall is also hoping to use the game as a springboard to college. Tatnall has been invited to walk on at the University of Wyoming

in the fall.

"I just hope to play well," Tatnall said of his week in camp. "I was a little rusty at the beginning of the week, but got off to a pretty good start. Now I just want to keep it going."

Bowman, Harris, Drew and Tatnall will all be playing for the Gold team. In addition, John Brayman (Newark), Awet Estifanos (Newark), Danny Foster (Christiana), Kevin Ransome (Christiana) and Josh Radulski (St. Mark's) will also be

on the Gold team.

Caravel's Caleb Crothers and Kameron Cale will play on the Blue team, as will Hodgson's Tom Reilly and Eddie Barksdale.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. with fireworks immediately following the game.

Pre-game festivities begin at 6 p.m.

Gold is coached by Dover's Darwin Manges while the Blue is coached by Howard's Pete Grandell.

LPGA runs another successful tourney

Webb completes career Grand Slam

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The McDonald's LPGA Championship had one of its best weeks ever. The course was in superb shape, it had a great leaderboard all four days and it got a great champion Sunday.

Karrie Webb became the youngest player - and only the fifth ever - in LPGA history to win the career Grand Slam (U.S. Open, du Maurier, Dinah Shore and LPGA) by shooting a 14-under par 270 to defeat Laura Diaz by two shots June 24 at Wilmington's Dupont Country Club.

Webb, 26, also became only the sixth player in history to win the U.S. Open and LPGA in the same season.

"This tournament is obviously

a tournament I've wanted to win," Webb said in an emotional post-tournament speech. "And obviously, this year I've thought about trying to win this tournament to complete the Grand Slam."

Webb played the final round under emotional circumstances after hearing late Saturday night that her grandfather was seriously ill after suffering a stroke Thursday. In fact, she contemplated flying home Saturday night and missing Sunday's final round - even though she had a three-stroke lead.

"My dad (who was at the tournament) didn't sleep very well," Webb said. "And he talked to the rest of the family, and they all wanted me to play because Granddad would have wanted me to. The only thing I wanted to do was win for Granddad, and that's all I kept thinking about."

Webb built a six-shot lead midway through the final round.

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DODGERS WIN AT NEWARK AMERICAN



The Newark American Dodgers edged the Cubs 3-2 to win the Major Division championship last week. Josh Culler and Joe Kaiser combined for 14 strikeouts in the game.

Members of the team include: First Row (l-r) Colin McFadden, Christian Benjamin, Calin Cavanaugh, Jordan Culler, Brian Callahan, Matt Jarrel, Ned Bates. Second Row (l-r) Steve Chopko, Matt Farr, David Boyd, J.P. Aniska, Joe Kaiser, Josh Culler. Third Row (l-r) Coaches: Brian Culler, Steve Chopko, Jon Benjamin, Manager: Jerry Aniska.

NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

Former Newark CC caddy fires hole-in-one in Ohio

Using a scarred, dirty Pinnacle golf ball that he refuses to wash, a former caddy at the Newark Country Club made a hole in one recently at a Toledo, Ohio-area course.

Eighty-year-old John "Eugene" White was playing with fellow members of the American Legion Toledo Post #335 at their weekly golf outing when he used a steel shafted, Powerbilt 8 iron to make the 96-yard shot.

White, a graduate of Newark High's Class of 1932, spent his youth caddying at the Newark course. He won several caddy

tournaments, which is how he acquired his first set of golf clubs.

White and fellow members of Newark's J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Post ball team surfaced recently in the Newark Post's "Out of the Attic" historical feature. The photo showed White, who coached the 1941 Delaware state championship team, and the players at the Newark train as they returned from a six-state competition.

White left Newark for the U. S. Marines. While stationed in Toldeo, he met his wife and moved their after World War II.

KSC Talons in Niagara Falls

The under-17 Kirkwood Talons are headed to Niagara Falls this weekend thanks to their capturing the State Cup.

The Talons defeated Concord Roma 4-1 in the championship match. Jeffrey Mangat broke scoreless tie 10 minutes into the second half with a 35-foot shot. Brian Healy, Ryan Edwards and Tim Biliski also scored goals. Tyler Aiken scored the lone Concord goal on a penalty kick. Keeper Chris DiNuzzo was tenacious in goal to preserve the victory.

The Talons rolled through the tournament, beating the Delaware Football Club 4-1, MOT Impact 8-0 and the DSB Kickers 4-0.

Dupont course excellent

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Diaz, though, birdied holes 16 and 17 to cut the lead to just two shots. She, however, bogeyed 18 and left the tournament for Webb to take.

"I don't think it's really sunk in yet," said Diaz, who was pleased with her second-place performance. "I'm happy with the week, but I'm still aching for that first win."

In perfect shape

The late June time slot — as opposed to early and mid-May as it had been held in 1998 and earlier — has helped the DuPont course immensely.

The combination of rain and June heat produced immaculate course conditions. Players raved all week about how nice the course was and even compared it to some United States Golf Association (USGA) setups.

Nottingham Green 330, Westminster 309 — Triple Winners NG: Balin Morrison, Katie Steeves, Megan Steeves, Sarah Zomchick, Kelly Bree, Travis Perez Triple winners W: Brian Drysdale, Ty Grenda, Josh Petka, Danny Freebury, William Goff, Nick Haines, Dane Grenda. Double Winners NG: Emily Magnani, Zealan Salemi, Kim Colbert, Katie Davis, Erica Gentilucci, Elizabeth Garver, Lee Ann Hollenbeck, Madison Morrison, Leigh Bayer, Cara Hudson, Josh Moyer, Robert Wagner, Lee Sausen, Sumner Long, Cole Preston, Sean Preston, Ryan Vitri. (Westminster) Jamie Milliski, Casey Stradley, Tyler Shellem, John Fay.

Western Y 306, Dummond Hill 304 — Double winners WY: J. Andrews, L. Lawler, M. Walker, E. Wong, E. Smathers, T. Martinez Double winners DH: G. Pagan, A. Kruse, C. Williams, M. Faccenda, D. Ashcraft, M. Strauss, Triple winners WY: C. Martinez, K. Kuzmarski, L. Linn, S. Parks, K. Andrews, S. Minnich, P. Wong, J. Plummer, M. Kuzmarski, C. Kang; Triple winners DH: S. Sowers, B. Batson, T. McClory, B. Amin, Z. Lee

Meeting House Hill 390, Valleybrook 148 — MHH Quadruple Winners: Kelly Ott, Jill Buccos, Katie Mazur, Megan Woods, Stephen Myers, Daniel Mazur, Kyle Myers; MHH Triple Winners: Stephanie Resler, Allison Jelenek, Kristen Myers, Chris Resler, Jared Frost, Josh Malley, Colin Tattersall, John Saksa, Norman Brooks; MHH Double Winners: Amanda Gast, Melanie Beaudet, Tracy Graham, Tara Schoenbeck, Chelsea Perry, Kelli Resler, Lynn Jelenek, Joseph Reynolds, Chris Johnson, Nicolas Bailey, Nick Resler;

Double Winners VB: Sa. Orzol, E. Anaria, D. Wallace, B. Miller, R. Ennis

Fairfield 372, Yorklyn 246 — Triple winners Y: B. Austin, B. Maxwell, P. Jornlin, K. Swain, K. Smith, Mike Aboff; Double Winners Y: Shannon Foreman, M. Snorisy, B. Wollaston, G. Raad; Triple Winners F: Laura Jane Penneys, Kristi Baddorf, Chad Hummel, Doug Fallon, Chris Lopez, Allen Gula, Brett Hummel;

SUBURBAN SWIM RESULTS

Arielle Annone, K. Sepelyak, J. Shellem, M. Verdi: Double winners UD: A. Cutonilli, L. Corcoran, R. Binder-MacLew, A. Salazar, L. Abraham, M. Hitchcock, B. Sparks, M. Osman, R. Corcoran, Jason Hitchcock, Joe Hitchcock, Jake Hayman, A. Shermeyer, I. McDonough; Triple Winners UD: K. Abbott, E. Moran, L. Moran, N. Osman, K. Abraham, Josh Hayman.

Three Little Bakers 347, Oakwood Valley 253 — Triple winners TLB: Lindsey Breylinger, Kaitlyn Cyr, Somer Emmi, Lauren Funk, Kelsey Lafferty, Laura Sewell, Stephanie Tobin, Ryan Breylinger, Eric Cox, Vinnie DiMauro, Dan Fallon, Tanner Kurz, Stefan Pietrobono, Brett Trexler Double winners TLB: Alison Lorenz, Alyssa Pietrobono, Justine Rybaltkowski, Christine Sewell, Katie Trexler, Kyle Funk, Brandon Lewandowski, Joseph Mattamira, Jack Reardon, Clay Shoup, Andrew VandePoele; Triple winners OV: Sydney Wolfe, Andrew Ferry, Dan Miller, Willis Wagner; Double winners OV: Lindsay Decktor, Caitlin Klair, Sara Nowak, Julia Wagner, Adam Decktor, Evan Hurst, Andrew Wentling; Double winners TLB:

Drummond Hill 327, Maple Valley 288 — Triple winners DH: A. Kruse, G. Schieffer, S. McClory, K. Millison, A. Hankinson, M. Armiger, D. Schieffer, B. Amin; Triple winners MV: B. Berry, C. Williams, C. Deitrick, C. McCarthy, S. Cantoni, C. Simendinger, G. Arant; Double winners DH: B. Sowden, J. Campbell, A. Mitchell, G. Pagan, A. Dusek, T. Sowden, M. Faccenda, M. Strauss, C. Millison, S. Cochran, A. Grise, T. McClory; Double winners MV: M. Radulski, J. Tibbels, K. Mandrachia, M. Orendorf, M. Rowland, C. Reighart.

Skyline 339, Persimmon Creek 304 — Triple winners Sky: Alyssa Hand, Tori Caputo, Laura Clark, Daniel Stefanisko, Greg Schuster, Ben Wallace, Jamie Williams; Triple winners PC: G. Grube, R. Wallace, S. Earley; Double winners Sky: Lindsay

Quadruple winners M: Brian Ownes, Tommy Welch, Kevin Kotowski; Triple winners A: Kristen Krug, Melanie Zinn, Sarah Seifred, Kelly Mahoney, Shayna Perez, Andrew Zinn; Triple winners M: Phillip Shores, Brandon Bell, Patrick Coleman, Adam Clark, Olivia Rossi; Double winners A: Stephanie Seifred, Elizabeth Pappa, Mary Rossi, Ellise Bellafore, Audra Owens, Ashley Buchanan, Ashland Caputo, Katie Wilson, Keeley Russell, C.J. Perez, Mark Chance; Double winners M: Alex Schupp, Chris Johnson, Mike Medori, Sean Coleman, Bryant Hughes, Lindsay Fischer, Mia Zaccanini.

Oaklands 330, Western YMCA 301 — Triple winners O: B. Millford, R. Johnson, M. Weldin, G. Carter; Triple winners WY: K. Andrews, S. Minnich, S. Park, M. Walker; Double winners O: K. Ellis, S. Gerety, T. Fosselman, M. Tan, N. Capretta, H. Carter, R. Serra, I. Guidish, M. Davis, J. Ellis, C. Harper, T. Aulgar; Double winners WY: P. Wong, J. Plummer, M. Kucmauski, S. Brinker, E. Johnson, Em. Smathers, C. Martinez, E. Wong, H. Fahey, H. Sheaver, L. Linn, K. Pike, S. Plummer, K. Holliday, J. Faull, K. Kucmauski.

Crestmoor 399, Glasgow Pines 166 — Quadruple winners C: Jean-Marie Okonieski, Rebecca Wilson; Triple winners C: Elizabeth Russell, Emily Rosaio, Katie Kosinski, Colleen Carney, Kelsey Kosinski, Erika Redden, Adam Blakely, Kyle Bull, Matt Reiger, Alex Green, Jake Moran, Justin Riley, Patrick Pedicone, Zach Rumford, Ryan Kilmon; Double winners C: Nicole Blakely, Brittney, Paoli, Krista Graham, Briana Furness, Julie Cherico, Jina Cherico, William Warram, Franny Testa, Sam Rosaio, Ross Stoops, Zachary Belair, Basil Stolar, Ian Riley; Double winners GP: Samantha Betley, Brae Pollard, David Keys.

Crestmoor 303, Wedgewood 288 — Quadruple winners C: Briana Furness, Erika Redden; Triple winners C: Elizabeth

Skyline 370, Fairfield 273 — Triple winners Sky: Lindsay Taylor, Jolene Winn, Alyssa Hand, Michelle Kitchen, Tori Caputo, Jessica Rombach, Laura Clark, Sarah Burgess, Sean DiZio, Daniel Stefanisko, Greg Schuster, Ben Wallace, Jamie Hand, Adam Keup, Dan Klee, Jack Williams, Todd Kitchen; Triple winners F: A. Gula; Double winners Sky: Kim Gorcyca, Jamie Williams, Jackie Gorcyca, Christina Ruggerio, Jeff Burgess, Greg Burgess, Corey Olsen, Mark Burgess, Paul Kuhns; Double winners F: K. Baddorf, A. Lopez, L. Penneys, M. Husty, D. Houston, C. Hummel, Mt. Weaver, D. Fallon, Shawna Peterson, Chad Hummel.

Three Little Bakers 358, Delaware Blue Fish 263 — Triple winners TLB: Lindsey Breyliner, Laura Sewell, Christine Sewell, Shannon Reardon, Meghan Lafferty, Natalie Burbage, A. Lorenz, Jessie Trexler; Triple winners UD: N. Osman, K. Wittman, Chris Sparks; Double winners TLB: Stephanie Tobin, Alyssa Pietrobono, Colleen Hugtho, Layne Burgage, Leah Vandepoele, Kaitlyn Cyr, Brittany Lazear, Kelsey Lafferty, Somer Emmi, Lauren Funk, Katie Trexler, Amanda Hurley; Double winners UD: Brandon Townsend, B. Hitchcock, M. Osman, M. Hitchcock, Matt Ayers, Josh Hayman, A. Hitchcock, Joe Hitchcock.

Yorklyn 6, Penn Acres 3 — Quadruple winners PA: Adrienne Williams; Triple winners Y: Shannon Foreman, Beth Maxwell, Britany Austin, Katie Swain, Mary Shoney, Scott Hendrickson, Brandon Wollaston, Greg Raad; Triple winners PA: Natalie Bakomenko, Carl Bakomenko, John Hanby, Alex Young; Double winners Y: Page Jorlin, Mallory McDonald, Jared Apperle, Justin Alms, K. Smith, Michael Aboff, A. Hughes, Mark Aboff; Double winners PA: Kim Elisee, Jessica Kibblehouse, Kelsey McFoy, Kelly Sherwood, Mindy Thompson, Drew Elisee, Bryce McFoy, Chris Thompson, Russell Williams, Tyler Wolfe.

North Star 333, Persimmon Creek 310 — Triple winners NS: Anna Jenkins, Jeanette Boud,

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recruit and announced plans to attend Kiski Prep School (in Western Pa.) before eventually heading on to Penn State.

Schmidt, however, has changed his mind. Former Penn State assistant coach Kenny Jackson, who recruited Schmidt, took a job with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Kenny Jackson was about 80

percent of the reason I was going to go to Penn State," Schmidt said during Sunday during Blue-Gold Game Media Day. "I'm not going there now. I want to go to Virginia Tech or N.C. State. If I choose Virginia Tech, I'll go to a prep school in Virginia. If N.C. State, they want me to go to a junior college out in California. I'll definitely be continuing my career somewhere."

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Arundel 264, Memorial 252 - Quadruple winners A: Lisa Taylor, Laura Kegelman, Emma Joraski;

Rebecca Kilmon, Julie Cherico, Rebecca Wilson, Adam Blakely; Triple winners W: K. Adami, N. Rann, B. Matthews, R. Valentine, C. Zwierr, S. Ferrell; Double winners C: Nicole Blakely, Colleen Carney, Melinda Kern, Emily Rosaio, Kelsey Kosinski, Makenzie Rumford, Ian Riley, Alex Green; Double winners W: H. Cockerham, K. Randle, K. Johnson, D. Marks, A. Sterca, P. Kane, G. Randle, G. Randle, J. Moody.

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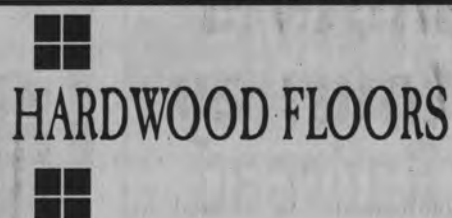
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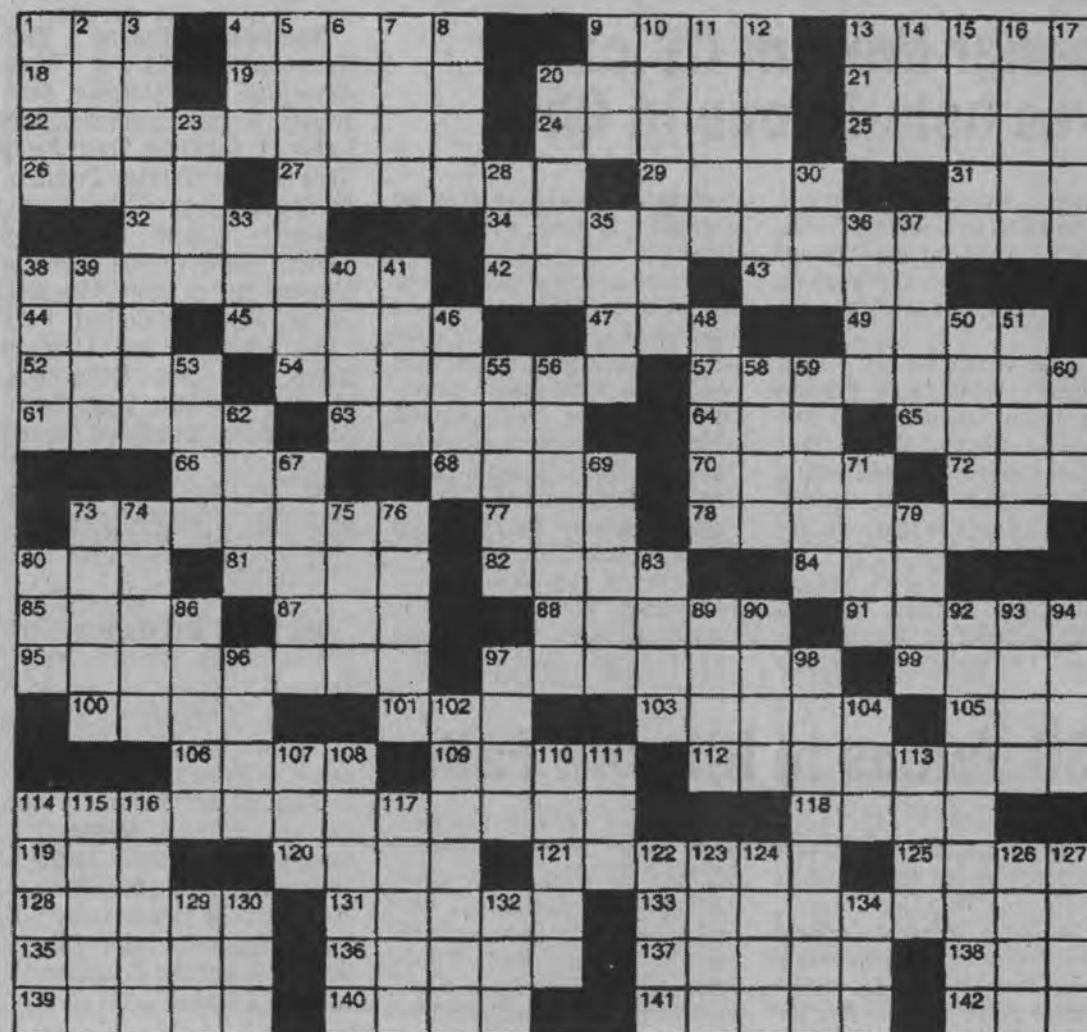
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William Hunter, owned gift shop

Newark area resident William Hunter died on Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Mr. "Bill" Hunter, 66, along with his wife, was the proprietor of Dixie's Cards and Gift Shop in Lantana Square in Hockessin, as well as Osaka Gifts in Vineland, N.J., and in Christiana. He was president of Merchants Association at Christiana and Lantana Square.

He is survived by his wife, Delphine "Dixie" Hunter; son, William Hunter II of Hockessin; brothers, Ralph and James Hunter; and sister, Earlene Hunter.

Services were held first in North Carolina and then also at the Congo Funeral Home in Wilmington. Burial was in Rolling Green Memorial Park in West Chester, Pa.

Sam Mariano, Little League coach

Bear resident Sam Mariano died on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

Mr. Mariano, 59, was the owner of Thrift Way in Kennett Square, Pa. He was a coach for Suburban Little League for many years.

Charlie of New Castle, William of Bear and Frank of Ohio; sisters, Cindy Mariano, Patty Ann Rushden, Cathy Manuel, all of W.Va. and four grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Antoinette Buchler, served in World War II

Newark resident Antoinette Buchler died on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

Mrs. "Nettie" (Talmo) Buchler, 78, attended the Wilmington General Hospital school of nursing where she received her diploma and R.N., and went on to obtain her bachelors degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

She served during World War II as an air force flight nurse with the rank of 2nd lieutenant, and was charged with supervising the transport of German P.O.W.s.

Her career in nursing spanned 50 years, during which she was the recipient of many honors and awards. She was the director of nursing at Wilmington General Hospital, a nurse for the Pennsylvania Railroad,

as a State Trooper.

She is survived by her son, Michael V. Buchler; daughters, Debbiann M. Buchler and Donna M. Buchler; one grandson; brothers, Victor Talmo, James Talmo and Francis Talmo; sisters, Rose Schueler and Florence Grenda.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment was private.

Marjorie E. Jones, worked for Department of Labor

Newark area resident Marjorie E. Jones died on Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Mrs. Jones, 91, was a graduate of Goldey Beacom Business College. She was employed by Hercules until she married. She continued her career at the American Red Cross, the Delaware Racing Commission and the U.S. Department of Labor, retiring in 1972. She also served on the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped. She was a longtime active member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Lois and husband, Charles L.

William Gaillard Mikell, worked at Experimental Station

Newark area resident William Gaillard Mikell died on Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Mr. Mikell, 78, was a graduate of the University of South Carolina and received his Ph.D. in physics in 1952 from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Mikell retired in 1988 as the environmental control manager for the DuPont Experimental Station. He spent more than 36 years in various assignments including the textile fibers department. He was a charter staff member of the Industrial Products Research laboratory and later served in industrial marketing.

In 1990, he was one of the recipients of the C.R. & D. Manager's Award for significant contributions to safety, health and the environment.

Dr. Mikell served on three separate national research council committees which developed prudent practices for laboratories, and he was a founding member of the American Biological Safety Association.

He was a member of Christ Church where he was active as a lay-leader, the Greenville Country Club,

Joyce Apostolico, operated resale shop

Newark resident Joyce Ruth McClean Apostolico died on Thursday, June 7, 2001.

Mrs. Apostolico, 68, was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John the Beloved Church and the Newark Senior Center. She worked for the Farmers National Bank, the Halby Chemical Company and was the sole proprietor of the Elsmere Resale Shop.

She is survived by her sons, Thomas A. Apostolico and his wife Karen of Bear and Mark S. Apostolico of Wilmington; sister, Louise Hale of Newark and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Robert T. Jones and Foad Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Thelma Carpenter Nutt, member Bethany Baptist

Thelma Carpenter Nutt died June 8, 2001, in the Harrison House in Georgetown.

Mr. Nutt was a homemaker and a

Francis R. Paraskewich, retired from DuPont

Newark resident Francis R. Paraskewich died on Friday, June 8, 2001.

Mr. Paraskewich, 63, retired in 1994 from the DuPont Experimental Center after 34 years of service. He served in the U.S. Navy, with active duty aboard the USS Lake Champlain.

He is survived by his wife, Sally H. Paraskewich; children, Timothy J. Paraskewich, Robert A. Paraskewich and Jill P. Ayers, all of Newark; mother, Frances Paraskewich of Earleville, Md.; brothers, John Paraskewich of Chesapeake City, Md., William Paraskewich of Pennsville, N.J., Michael P. Paraskewich and Steven Paraskewich both of Wilmington; sister, Sally Deldeo of Wilmington and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the St. Rose of Lima Church in Chesapeake City, Md. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Robert P. Woolsey

son, David B. Mariano of Bear; daughters, Teri Manelski of Newark, Debbie Mariano at home and Diane DiTomasso of Pike Creek; brothers,

nurse at the Emory P. Bissell Hospital from where she retired in 1994. She was the first female director of the Women's Prison, and was sworn in

grandson. Services and burial were private.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Elizabeth Gamble Mikell; daughter, Elizabeth Gamble Mikell of Richmond, Va.; son, William Gaillard Mikell Jr. of Fairfax, Va, and two granddaughters.

Services were held at the Christ Church in Greenville, Del.

She is survived by her daughter, Marlene Bestpitch of Wilmington; brothers, Edward and George Carpenter, both of Florida; grandson, Marc Cygnus and his wife Jeanne; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in the adjoining park.

Delmarva Power

Bear resident Robert P. Woolsey died on Saturday, June 9, 2001.

Mr. Woolsey, 68, was employed with Delmarva Power and Light Company for 41 years, retiring in 1994 and served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara A. Woolsey; sons, Robert A. and his wife, Noel, of Newark, P. Scott and his wife, Denise, of Middletown, and Darrin F. and his wife, Melissa, of Bear; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was in the Delaware veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

William Thomas Lewis Sr., worked at UD

Newark resident William Thomas Lewis Sr. died on Sunday, June 10, 2001.

Mr. Lewis, 74, worked in the maintenance department of the University of Delaware, retiring in 1986 after 15 years of service. He was a member of Peninsula McCabe United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his children, Jo Ann L. Lee of Dover, William T. Lewis Jr. of Warwick, Md., and Patricia Evanloski of New Castle; step-children, Anthony Fardoulis of Smyrna, Linda Townsend of Penns Grove, N.J., and Catherine Zsolczai of Conway, S.C.; sister, Margaret L. Ross of Onancock, Va., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was in the Green Grove Cemetery in Keyport.

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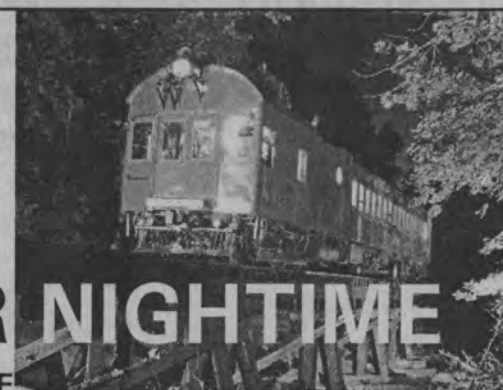
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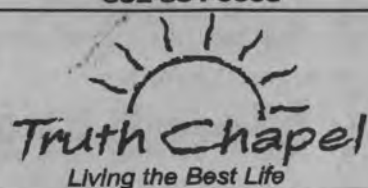
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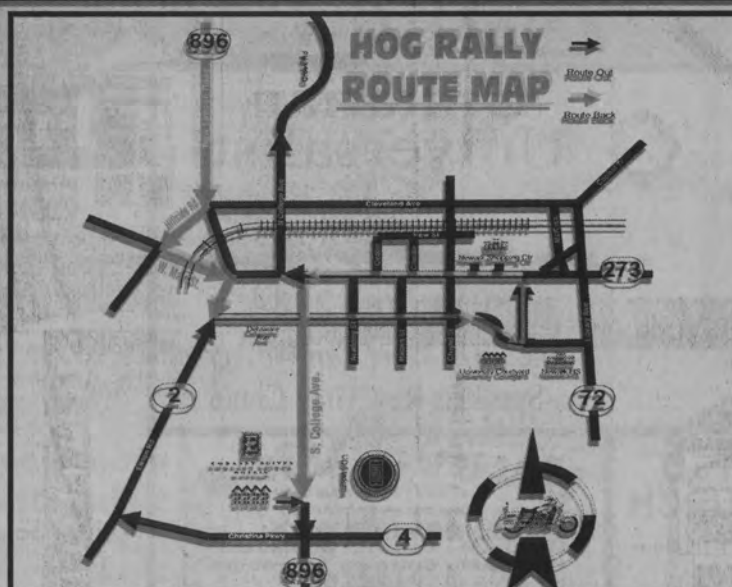
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