NEWARK POST

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Student tour is not brain surgery.

PAGE 3

School play has powerful effect.

PAGE 7

Newark girls topple Tatnall.

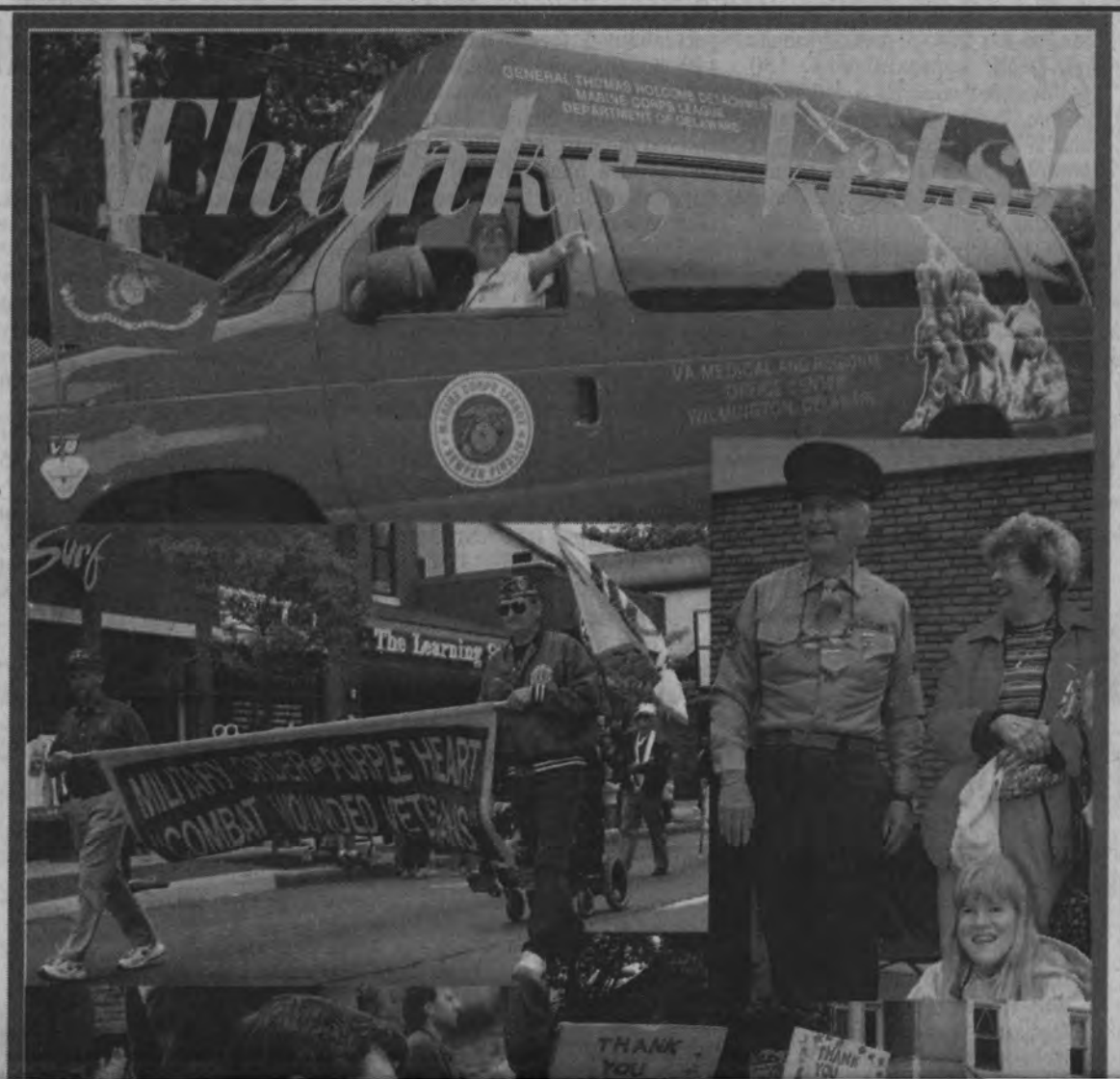
Page 10

Holiday travel up despite gas prices

Delaware police to target aggressive drivers throughout Memorial weekend

Despite the sluggish economy and record high gasoline prices, travel during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend may surpass last year's record volume by a slight margin. AAA's annual Memorial Day holiday survey projects that 34.2 million Americans plan to travel 50 miles or more from home, up less than one percent from last year's 34.1 million.

Approximately 28.5 million people plan to travel by motor vehicle, also up less than one percent from the 28.4 million who drove a year ago. Another 5.7 million travelers expect to go by airplane, train or bus, the same number as last Memorial Day



Summer of road delays for 72/273

Contractor will work around the clock in 'full blitz'

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Traffic at a heavily-congested intersection in Newark is going to get worse before it gets better. On June 11, the Delaware Department of Transportation begins long-anticipated improvements to the location where Route 72//Library Avenue and Capitol Trail meet Main Street/Route 273 and Ogletown Road.

Gary Lang, municipal liaison in community relations for DelDOT, said contractor Greggo and Ferrara Inc. may be working on the intersection 24 hours a day through the summer. "This is designated as a full blitz project," explained Lang. "The city wants to get it done before University of Delaware classes begin again er, from 6 to 8:30 a.m. or 3 to 6 p.m."

Road changes planned in the $1.1 million project are a new right turn lane for the post office and the Hudson Service Center and a second left-hand turn lane from southbound Capitol Trail onto Route 273. "The traffic Island adjacent to the turn lane on Route 72 will also be made larger to make it safer for people standing on it," said Lang.

Lang said residents and businesses in George Reed Village, the 300 block of Main Street, Main Towers and Colonial Garden Apartments are being notified by mail concerning the project. "There will be short periods when the access road to Main Street from Capitol Trail will be closed," said Lang. "They will be putting two lanes there, one for through traffic and one for a right hand turn, and eliminating the existing shoulder."

Sidewalks on Main Street between Library Avenue and Washington Street and on part of Capital Trail will be reduced in width. "The road at those points

According to AAA, towns and rural areas are the destinations of choice this year with 26 percent of the holiday travel volume. Other destinations include cities, 22 percent; oceans/beaches, 17 percent; lakes, 14 percent; mountains, seven percent; state/national parks, five percent; and theme/amusement parks, five percent.

Delaware's law enforcement community wants families to get to their destinations safely. Speeding, changing lanes without signaling, tailgating and blowing through stop signs or stop lights may help drivers get a ticket when officers statewide conduct an enforcement blitz targeting aggressive drivers.

"Aggressive driving endangers people's lives," said Trish Roberts, director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety. "We cannot and will not tolerate this kind of reckless behavior on Delaware's roadways."

Law enforcement agencies participating in the aggressive driving mobilization include: Delaware State, New Castle

See **HOLIDAY, 2** ▶

Despite cool temperatures and overcast skies, Newark's Memorial Parade honoring veterans delighted participants and viewers all along the way. Avon Grove High School took first place and Glasgow High School came in second in the marching band competition. Host Newark High School, whose band also participated, does not qualify for awards.

According to DelDOT engineer Kevin Canning, about 40,000 vehicles per day cross the intersection. "We're hoping to make traffic flow in the area a little easier (with these improvements)," said Canning while presenting the plans at a meeting in 2000.

Lang said Newark city manager Carl Luft issued a waiver to the city noise ordinance from June 1 to Aug. 31 at the work site. "Work crews will be out there from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. every day until it's complete," said Lang. "There will be no lane closures, howev-

slow down and help with traffic calming," said Lang.

The landscaping in the so-called McDonald's island at the intersection will get three new areas of plants and more grass. "An existing tree will also be transplanted when the sidewalk in the island is reconfigured," said Lang. "But, except for a corner of the intersection, the existing landscaping will not be affected."

Alison Burris of the Wilmington Area Planning Council said additional landscap-

See **DELAYS, 2** ▶

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Size of state Autistic Program may double

Questions remain about best use of program funding

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The overcrowded Statewide Autistic Program facility in Newark will double in size, if members of the state Bond Bill Committee agree to supply $5 million for project costs.

But some say there are issues within the program that the proposed 26,000-square-foot addition just cannot fix.

More than 300 students are enrolled in the Newark, Dover and Lewes program locations combined, said SAP director Peter Doehring. Student enrollment in the 21-year-old program has increased by 10 percent each year for the past five years, due to a greater public awareness of how to notice signs of autism in a child, he said.

This year, there are 110 students in the Newark facility, which was last expanded five years ago to fit 75 students. Located on Route 4 on the same Christina School District-owned property as Jennie Smith Elementary and Kirk Middle schools and Sterck School for the Deaf, the expansion will be built onto the rear of the building, if the plan is funded in the legislature in July. Pending approval, construction will begin next year.

"The entire process will probably take three years, with the design, and the actual addition," said Jeff Edmison, supervisor of major capital improvements for Christina District. "Especially because we're doing an addition to an operational building – even though it's a new facility that we're building onto the back of an existing one, there will still be students in the building – and that usually slows down the process. So three years is a pretty safe bet."

"We're busting at the seams right now," Doehring said "We'll be delighted when the expansion is completed."

But Eileen Coleman, the mother of two autistic children, said she thinks state legislators should spend money to provide parents with alternatives to the SAP – currently the only state-funded autistic program in Delaware – instead of expanding it. Coleman's two sons, Sean, age 9 and Ryan, 6, attended the statewide school until two years ago.

"We found that it wasn't the right place for our boys. It was almost a dictatorship, really," she said. "If they are overcrowded and the teachers are overstressed, then why won't they pay for parents to explore other alternatives?"

Coleman and her husband were so frustrated with the state-funded program that they withdrew their sons from the program and instead, pay approximately

See **AUTISTIC, 3** ▶

UD VOLUNTEERS HONORED BY TOWN & GOWN

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

The city of Newark Town and Gown Committee recently celebrated some of the contributions of University of Delaware students with 2001 Awards for Community Service.

Students honored for work as volunteers at Homeward Bound Inc. and the Emmaus House programs included: Amaryah Kishpaugh, Harrisburg, Pa; Beth Maiatico (Mary Elizabeth) Voorhees, N.J.; Cristabelle Cruz, Franklin Square, N.Y.; Emily B. Goodman, Narberth, Pa.; Emily Udvardy, Jefferson, Md.; Jennifer Hause, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julie Costanzo, Bethlehem, Pa.; Latrelle Thornton, Wilmington; Margaret Huvane, Fairfax, Va.; Meghan Nagy, North Grandby, Conn.; Melissa Calvanico, Staten Island, N.Y.; Melissa Weitz, Mantua, N.J.; Michael Harkins, Deptford, N.J., and Michael League, Pembroke, Mass.

Beth McCarty of Morton, Pa., volunteered at Delaware crisis helpline. Laura Marzano of Weathersfield, Conn., helped at the YMCA of Delaware.

Michelle Sardone of Staten Island, N.Y., volunteered within the St. Thomas Moore Oratory.

Christopher Selgas of Harrisburg, Pa., has been a member of UDECU/Aetna, the University of Delaware emergency care unit since his freshman year. Roshni Kasad of Downington, Pa., has been a volunteer with the University of Mentors group at West Park Place Elementary school and at Girls, Inc.

Four students distinguished themselves through their efforts at the Food Bank of Delaware: Tomica Collins of Wilmington; Melissa Blauvelt of Phoenix, Md; Joe Matano of Howell, N.J., and Amy Wagenseller of Lancaster, Pa.

POLICE BRIEFS

Police make 82 DUI arrests in one week

During the week of May 7 to 13, Delaware State Police amassed a total of 82 drunken driving arrests. Of these arrests, 13 came after motor vehicle collisions. Troop 3, based in Camden in Kent County, had the most arrests at 19 persons and two accidents.

Troop 6 in operating out of Prices Corner followed closely with 16 arrests and three accidents, then Troop 7 in Lewes with 14 arrests and four accidents and Troop 9 in In Odessa which made 11 arrests, none of which were involved in accidents.

Troop 5 in Bridgeville arrested nine persons driving drunk, three involved in accidents. Troop 4 in Georgetown made eight arrests, one of which followed an accident, and Troop 1 in Penny Hill north of Wilmington made five arrests, none of which involved a collision.

Robbery suspect arrested in Newark

On May 11, Newark Police charged Curtis Boswell, 17, and Troy Wilson, 19, for robbery, weapons charges, conspiracy and assault in connection with a May 6 armed robbery of four persons on New London Road. During that incident, a gun was pointed at each victim's head while the suspects demanded their property. The male victim was pistol-whipped.

Both defendants are from Philadelphia, Pa., but were located by investigators in the greater Newark area.

Home burglarized on Wharton Drive

Sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on May 19, unknown suspects entered a residence on Wharton Dive in Newark and removed three TVs and a TV/VCR with a total estimated value of $930.

Large party on Academy Street cited for noise

Newark police charged James N. Smaldone, 21, with having a disorderly premises for a loud party with 200 people at a residence on Academy Street shortly after midnight on May 18.

Pasted signs damage downtown properties

Newark Police report five downtown businesses and signs owned by the city of Newark were damaged by graffiti placed on them sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. on May 18. Police said the the properties received an estimated total of $300 damage when signs pasted on them were removed.

Warrant issued for robbery suspect

New Castle County Police have arrest warrants for Theodore Newton, 19, of Milltown, wanted for an armed robbery in the Glasgow Trailer Park on Thursday, May 17. Officers report Newton left a residence he was visiting and shortly returned with an unidentified male. Newton appeared to have a gun under his shirt and demanded money from two victims. He is accused of physically assaulting the male victim and taking an undisclosed amount of cash from both victims. Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts or the identity of the second suspect is asked to contact police at 573-2800. Newton should be considered armed and dangerous.

Armed robbery at store in University Plaza

Delaware State Police report a robbery on Tuesday, May 15, around 10:45 p.m. at the C & C Country Maid at University Plaza on Route 273. Two suspects entered the store, one brandishing a handgun, and held six employees in the store at bay. The suspect without the handgun vaulted the counter and told an employee to open the cash drawer. The suspects, described as a black male with a dark complexion, in his 20s, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and approximately 150 pounds and wearing a red, long sleeve T-shirt and black jeans, and a black male with a light complexion, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, approximately 140 pounds and wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt with black jeans, fled with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured in the robbery. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 323-4411.

Bear man charged in burglaries

New Castle County Police charged Daniel Saienni, 19, of North Merriment Drive in Bear in connection with two burglaries that occurred in January. The first burglary occurred in the 200 block of Woodale Avenue in New Castle. Saienni is accused of stealing a cellular phone from an occupied dwelling. Investigators linked him to the crime through phone calls he place using the stolen phone. Through further investigation, police linked him to the second burglary that occurred in the unit block of Hilary Circle in Bear. He is accused of stealing over $5,000 worth of property from the Bear residence.

Clerk assaulted during armed robbery in Bear

Delaware State Police report a robbery around 10:10 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, at Fairwinds Liquors on Route 40 in Bear. Three black male suspects, described as all 20-30 years of age, one suspect 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, the second suspect about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 170 pounds, and and the third about 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, and all wearing black clothing, entered the business. One suspect displayed a handgun and struck the clerk multiple times about the face with his fist.

The suspects fled from the store after obtaining an undisclosed amount of cash and were last seen driving away in a medium sized sport utility vehicle which was parked behind the Fairwind Wawa. The clerk was treated and released from Christiana Hospital for cuts to the face. Anyone having information regarding this robbery is asked to contact Troop 2 Robbery Unit at 302-3233-4421 of Crime Stoppers 1-800-TIP-3333.

Attorney General Brady causes two-car collision

Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady was charged with disregarding a red light after a collision in Newark on Monday, May 21.

Delaware State Police reported a 1989 Ford Ranger pick-up, operated by Luis Cardenas, 24, of Wilmington, was stopped in the left turn lane from Route 4 /Chestnut Hill Road onto Route 72/South Chapel Street at approximately 10:19 p.m.

A 1999 Ford Crown Victoria operated by Brady was westbound on Route 4 approaching Route 72. The traffic light for the Ford Ranger turned green and the vehicle attempted to make a left turn onto Route 72. Brady's vehicle entered the intersection and was struck by the Ford Ranger. Police said Brady attempted to brake but her vehicle slid on the wet roadway.

Both operators were wearing seatbelts. Brady and Cardenas were uninjured. Two female passengers in the Ford Ranger, aged 18 and 23, were taken to Christiana Hospital for complaints of minor injuries but declined treatment.

Cardenas was charged with having no valid driver's license.

School bus struck by tractor trailer on I-95

On Tuesday, May 22, at approximately 3:15 p.m., a 2000 International school bus operated by Donna Royer, 51, of Newark was southbound on I-95 just north of the I-295 split.

The school bus is owned by the Christina School District and was occupied by approximately 40 students from Stubbs Elementary School in Wilmington.

A 1998 Peterbilt tractor-trailer was also southbound on I-95 behind the school bus. The operator of the tractor-trailer, John Frederick, 31, of Bristol, Tenn., was attempting to change lanes and was looking in his sideview mirrors. When he looked forward, the school bus had stopped in the roadway due to congested traffic.

The front of the tractor-trailer struck the rear of the school bus.

All of the students were taken to four area hospitals: Christiana, Wilmington, A.I. DuPont, and St. Francis. Many of the students were uninjured. None of the students sustained serious injuries.

The southbound lanes of I-95 were closed for approximately 20 minutes. The roadway was restricted to one lane for approximately one hour.

The operators of both vehicles were uninjured.

Newark-Pike Creek roads to get improvements in summer

The Delaware Department of Transportation recently awarded a contract for construction projects in the Newark-Pike Creek area. Diamond Materials LLC offered the low bid of $874,600. Locations to receive improvement as part of this project are as follows:

Arundel: Arundel Drive from Valley Circle from East Green Valley Circle to cul-de-sac; **Highland West**: Dunbarton Drive from Glenberry Drive to end; **Klair Estates**: Sharon Drive from Verona Drive to end; **Lindell Village:** West St. Joseph from Lindel to Lindel; **Linden Heath**: Mermaid Boulevard from Pennington Drive to Pike Creek

to cul-de-sac; Stone Brook Circle from Forest Creek Drive to end; Village Drive from Middletown Drive to Forest Creek Drive; and from Quail Hollow Drive to new pavement at park; Watchlight Court from Stone Ham Road to Wooden Carriage; Whitebriar Circle from Forest Creek Drive to cul-de-sac; and Winding Hill

Aug. 20 is targeted completion date

▶ DELAYS, from 1

ing is supposed to go in front of the Newark Library parking lot along Library Avenue. "That was my suggestion," Burris noted.

The library's parking lot entrance currently on Library Avenue will be closed as part of an expansion project scheduled to begin in the fall. The new entrance will be from Main Street only.

Other improvements, according to Lang, include new traffic signals for pedestrians, restriping of the crosswalks to "make them more obvious," and placement of a bus shelter

Court from Elderon Drive to end; **Bella Vista**: Raphael Drive from Graves Road to house #21; **Brandywine Springs Manor:** Bristol Drive from East Oakland Drive to Drive; **Chapel Hill**: St. Regis Drive from Aronomink Drive to cul-de-sac: **Chapel Woods**: Caynor Court from St. Regis Drive to cul-de-sac and Roy Court from Caynor Court to 30M from intersection; **Delaplane Manor**: Orchard Road (Waycross) from Ridge Avenue to Capitol Place; **Drummond Ridge** (Village of Drummond Hills): Dewalt Road from Chadd Road to Holt Road; **Green Valley**: East Green Valley Circle from Kirkwood Highway to West Green Valley Circle and Pennington Drive; **Meadowood:** Meadowwood Drive from Mayflower Drive to Windflower Drive; **Mendenhall Village:** Beechwood Drive from Village Drive to end; Bent Tree Circle from Forest Creek Drive to end; Cobblers Lane from Village Drive to end; Eagle Point Circle from Village Drive to end; Farmhouse Circle from Village Drive to cul-de-sac; Forest Creek Drive at House #21; Greenblade Circle from Quail Hollow Drive #46; Polly Drummond Hill Road at entrance to Drummond Office condominiums; **Woodmill Village:** Kristina Court from Woodmill Drive to end and Theodora Court from South Woodmill Drive to end.

Bids are subject to review before final approval. Construction is scheduled to begin in summer 2001, and take approximately 100 calendar days to complete.

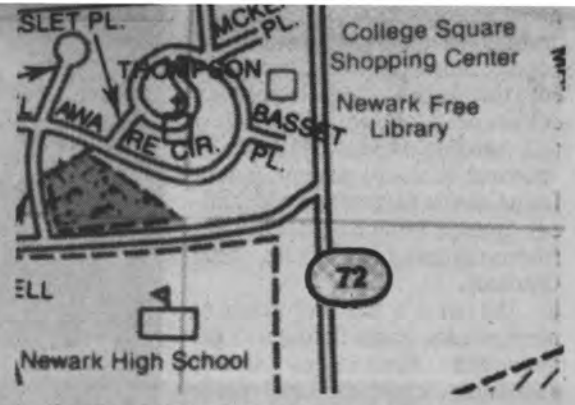
For the Record

Pornography found on the computer of a Newark man included a sexually explicit photo of a young child but not additional persons as incorrectly stated in the Police Briefs in the *Newark Post* of May 18.

to improve the timing of the signals, and signage will be added at Old Capital Trail and Main Street indicating it as a merge area,'" he said.

The road surface on Library Avenue from Kensington lane, just past the Wawa store at Route 4/East Chestnut Hill Road to Route 273/Main Street also will be repaved during the work. Canning said workers will try to keep traffic flowing for the approximately 25,000 vehicles that use that road each day.

The contractor will put up message boards prior to the beginning of construction to advise drivers of conditions throughout the three-month project. "The target date for completion is on or about Aug. 20," said Lang.



Area of Route 72/273/2 project work

Aggressive drivers face fines up to $300

▶ HOLIDAY, from 1

County, Camden, Clayton, Dover, Ellendale, Felton, Fenwick Island, Georgetown, Greenwood, Harrington, Laurel, New Castle City, Seaford, Selbyville, Smyrna and Wilmington police departments.

Drivers will be stopped and charged with violating Delaware's aggressive driving law if an officer observes three targeted traffic violations in a single incident. Those traffic violations include speeding, failure to yield, running a stop sign or stop light, making unsafe lane changes, driving on the shoulder, and following too closely.

Drivers face fines of $100 to $300 for the first offense and mandatory attendance in a behavior modification class. For subsequent offenses, drivers face increased fines, the possibility of jail time, re-enrollment in the behavior modification class, and loss of their license for 30 days.

Last year in Delaware, acts of aggressive driving contributed to 47 of the state's 120 fatal crashes. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), aggressive drivers contribute to more than six million crashes that occur in the United States each year.

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INTRODUCING

Directions: I-95 to North on Rt. 896 Newark Exit, Right onto Welsh Tract Road, Right on Old Cooch's Bridge Road. Site is on left.

Births

Friday, May 11
Bouldin- Karen and Casey, Newark, son
Jones- Victoria and Joseph, Newark, son
Farley- Stacey, Newark, daughter

Saturday, May 12
Jones- Dawn and Timothy, Newark, son

Sunday, May 13
Fusca- Emily and Charles, Newark, daughter

Monday, May 14
Yasik- Dawn and Christopher, Newark, daughter
Jarnagin- Deborah A., Bear, son
Armour- Stefanie and Neal, Newark, son
Romano- Wendy and Gregory, Newark, daughter

Tueday, May 15
Skinner- Tina, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, May 16
Jones- Colleen and Michael, Newark, daughter
Wickersham- Noell and David, Newark, son
Lowery- Gemma and Horace, Bear, son
Thorpe- Tanya Nicole, Newark, son
McConomy- Rachel, Newark, daughter
Malloy- Jennifer, Newark, son

Thursday, May 17
Touis- Heather and John, Newark, son

Grade configurations changing for Christina

By KATY CIAMARICONE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of the Christina district Neighborhood Schools Committee agreed last week on a grade configuration they think will best accommodate the law as well as students' emotional and social growth.

Under the new arrangement, which must be approved by the State Board of Educaiton, district students would attend three different schools in 13 years. Elementary schools will accommodate kindergarten through fifth grade, middle schools will house grades six through eight, and high schools will remain the same with grades nine through 12.

The committee plans to submit the proposal to the state Board of Education for review in November, according to committee co-chair Deborah Rodenhouser. Districts have until November to come up with a plan under which students in kindergarten through grade five attend the schools closest to their homes.

Christina students currently attend four different schools: an elementary school for kindergarten through third grade; an intermediate school for grades four through six; a middle school for grades seven and eight, and a high school for grades nine through twelve.

"When you decrease the number of transitions (students) have to make, you increase their ownership of their school – the school spirit, if you will," said committee member Judy Hendricks.

Parents, teachers and administrators who make up the committee chose the new configuration from the three possible under the Neighborhood Schools law.

Two other plans assigned kindergartners through sixth graders to elementary schools, which committee members said would lead to crowded classrooms and problems based on the wide age gap between the oldest and the youngest students.

Committee member Tom McFalls suggested that under the new configuration, a "school within a school" concept be implemented for younger students in elementary schools. "...(grades) K through three would be the 'Blue Jays,' and over here, four through six could be called the 'Cardinals,' or something," he suggested.

Agreeing on more complex matters, such as assigning schools to school buildings, in upcoming meetings, might not be so easy, Rodenhouser said.

"We've made the first step in determining the configuration of students...it was one of the easier ones," she said. "I suspect that (NSC) meetings will become more and more interesting with lively discussions."

Keeping it clean at Rodel

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Approximately 50 students from Christiana and Hodgson Vocational Technical high schools saw their science classes come to life while they toured the Rodel manufacturing and research plant on Bellevue Road.
Students toured the facility in groups, visiting the facility's Class 10 cleanroom, the SSO Lab and the Slurry Model Shop wearing labcoats, hairnets, goggles, and booties on their feet. They learned that Rodel employees invent, develop, and test slurry products, which sand and polish the computer chips used in personal computers, cell phones, televisions and electronic appliances. Rodel officials are scheduled to present information at the May 29 meeting of Newark city council about environmental concerns raised when they were cited for violations by the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Word of Life congregation celebrates start of worship at new site on Old Baltimore Pike

By KATY CIAMARICONE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"God is awesome. He's so awesome. God is awesome in this place!"

"This place" was the Word of Life Christian Center on Old Baltimore Pike where approximately 200 people gathered to celebrate their new home of worship. Adults and children sang and sometimes stepped out into the aisles to dance while

ing process.

"In a vision, the Lord showed me a wheel, and every time I prayed I saw that wheel," Maczynski said. "I inquired about the wheel and the Lord showed me parts of it, and in the center of the wheel was a hub, and [the Lord] said, 'That's the Word of Life Christian Center."

Maczynski said that in his vision, the wheel had spokes which extended, reaching everywhere, keeping the wheel in a

Son-Rise program offers choice to autistic children

▶ AUTISTIC, from 1

$14,000 per year to enroll them in Son-Rise, a Massachusetts-based program.

Donations from community members help lower her costs, but Coleman said if legislators provided the state funds for autistic students to attend schools other than the SAP, the statewide school would be less crowded, students would get more one-on-one attention, and the state would only have about half of the cur-

is approved, Autistic Program officials will have to start looking for enough teachers to bear the increase of the ever-expanding student population.

Statewide, the number of teachers and paraprofessionals qualified to teach students with autism is at an all-time low, because no extra incentives are offered to those who teach special education students.

Asked what will be done to improve the school's crowded conditions until the addition is completed, Doehring said, he

praise.

Band members played a keyboard, drums, bongos, and an electric guitar, and vocalists sang contemporary hymns of admiration for their God.

Word of Life, which Pastor David Carey calls a "unity minded" organization, recently moved from a rented site in the Blue Hen Conference Center, where it was located for eight years, to the newly-built permanent facility on the corner of Old Baltimore Pike and Route 72.

Built on 14,000 square feet of land, the facility boasts a nursery, a conference room, a bookstore, and a large, circular, white room decorated with colorful wreaths and plants where services are held. The worship area can fit approximately 400 people and a balcony overhead offers additional seating.

At the dedication ceremony held on May 6, members of the congregation celebrated the new facility and thanked the people who gave them a helping hand throughout the seven-month building process. Center officials first thanked representatives from Covenant Financial Services,

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The spire of the new Word of Life Church on Old Baltimore Pike rises into the mist from the center a circular worship area.

which they said contributed $1,750,000 – $1 million more than construction of the center was expected to cost.

Center officials also acknowledged State Senator Steven Amick for giving them legal advise, and contractors from the DayStar Sills development company, for taking extra time and effort to help the project come to life.

According to Carey, David Sills, owner of DayStar Sills, paid for intricate oak carving around the 80-foot high dome in the center of the main room with money out of his own pocket.

"So many of the people gave above and beyond what was called for," Carey said. "They gave wallpaper, paint and all their time."

Rev. Tony Maczynski told a story about what happened to him eight years ago, when the church first moved into the Blue Hen Center, a story which Carey said has served as a guide throughout the design and build-

Maczynski looked up at the dome in the middle of the circular room, and when the congregation followed his gaze, they could see a golden "hub" in the middle of the ceiling.

"The connection between that wheel and this church is you," Maczynski told the parishioners, who clapped with joy, yelling "Hallelujah!" and "Amen!"

At Son-Rise, her sons have made remarkable improvements because they spend, on average, 50 hours per week talking one-on-one with adult volunteers, Coleman said.

In the state program, however, students work in small groups but receive individual instruction from their teachers "maybe two hours a week."

Doehring said if the expansion

dollar question," he said.

Christina District school board members also agreed to have a third residential home for autistic students erected on the property with the SAP and two existing homes.

Five children will live in the house, which will have five bedrooms, a kitchen, a lounge and dining area, a patio, a living room, a computer room, laundry room, mudroom and a time out

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CITY OF NEWARK

Holiday Refuse Collection Schedule

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, refuse normally collected on Monday, May 28 will be picked up on Tuesday, May 29 and our regular Tuesday collections will be made on Wednesday, May 30.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Will anyone be held to account?

Will anyone be held to account?

Since its appearance in the everyday language of educators in Delaware, accountability has been used to justify every possible position and issue involving public schools.

It has also been used to attack and criticize and finger-point. Early on, one Christina District School Board member questioned why students and parents should be held accountable but no mention had been made, at that point, of administrators and teachers.

The years have passed, with accountability continuing to be a recurring nightmare for headline writers, and the day has finally dawned when some school districts are spelling it all out to make every participant in the education process – accountable.

The Christina District recently sent home an outline of accountability standards applying to students, parents/guardians, district administrators and school staff. Many of the responsibilities – students must apply themselves to learning and school staff must teach – are self-evident.

Other duties – administrators must communicate and publicize district programs and parents must volunteer whenever possible – are open to interpretation.

What if the district program is poorly explained or explained when it's too late to make a difference? What if parents serve on committees whose recommendations are ignored?

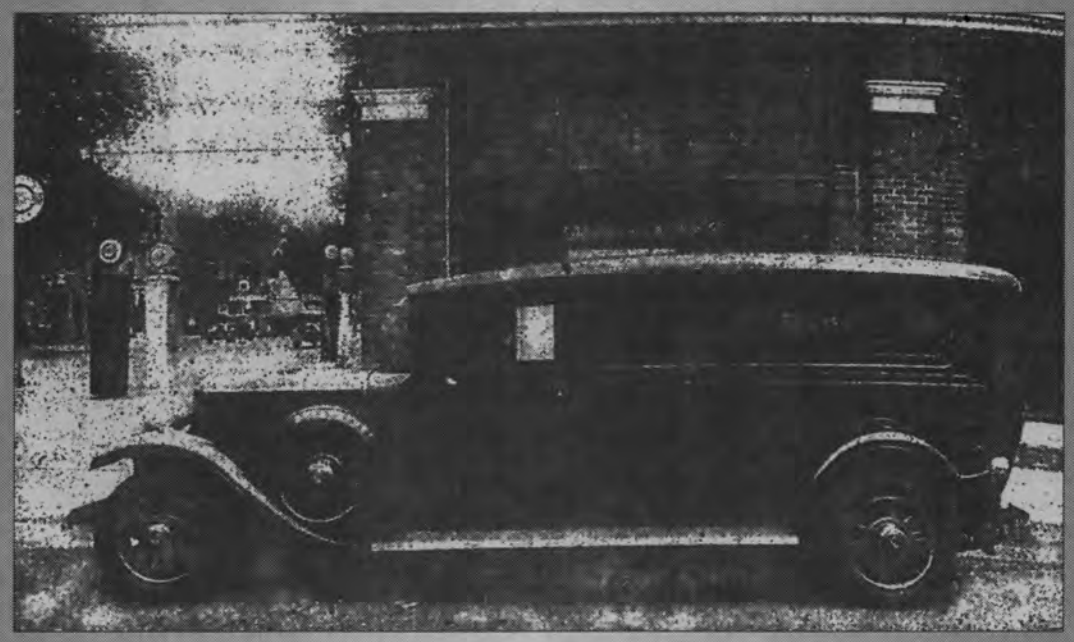
Then there are the obligations that almost no one can prove – limiting TV viewing, for instance. Who's going to monitor that one?

And , finally, there is the fact that the accountability model presented for comment contains no language about, well, being held accountable.

When asked, one Christina District administrator admitted there were no sanctions for failure to be accountable, but they would be developing some in the future.

The future should be now. A sanction, the penalty for breaking a rule, is what accountabili-

OUT OF THE ATTIC



According to the caption with this photo in the Oct. 1, 1931, issue of the *Newark Post*, the new Service Car for R.T. Jones, parked outside the Dennison Motor Company which sold it, was the last word in style and equipment. It had a handsome Miller Body mounted on a new 1932-980 Nash Chassis. Dennison Motor Company was the local agent for Nash in Newark.
"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

May 26, 1926

Children in danger during freak storm

Last Wednesday afternoon a miniature cyclone and a hailstorm suddenly swept this part of the country. Eighteen seventh-grade children, under the supervi-

tickets admitting the holder to visit a long list of homes.

May 23, 1979

UD bookstore plans meet with opposition

Calling the plans "bad for residents and bad for merchants,"

May 24, 1996

Towers just keep coming

Following a decision to abandon the proposal to build a tower on University of Delaware land announced by the State Office of Telecommunications last month, one question was left unanswered

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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THE STAFF of the *Newark Post* is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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

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

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

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

Kathy Burr and **Virginia Buongiovanni** are the office

Accountability, as applied to education, is only ever going to be effective if it ultimately results in highly-educated students prepared to make their way in the working world as adults.

Merely making lists of duties, watching each other for infractions, and criticizing how it's done, will not advance that objective very far.

If we're going to have rules at all, then there have to be penalties, and they have to fall on the rule-breakers themselves.

Otherwise, accountability is just an empty word, and students in the public schools will remain the primary losers for the community's failure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Wendy Jean Matlack
Newark

I am writing in response to the article on French Park with Mr. Acierno which ran in the Route 40 Flier. *(See Page 5 this issue).*

It's great to know that Mr. Acierno thinks that Salem Church Road since its completion that it can handle a "ton of traffic."

Maybe Mr. Acierno would like to live in one of our neighborhoods on Salem Church Road and see for himself how great Salem Church Road is.

I have lived off of Salem Church Road for the past nine years and my husband and I have taken out more life insurance since we moved here. Why?

Because, we literally take our life into our hands trying to get out of our neighborhood and onto Salem Church Road.

The traffic is horrendous and the speed limit of 35 miles per hour is a joke. After sitting for anywhere from five to ten minutes trying to get out onto the road, we then have to worry about the traffic coming around the bend on one side and up over the hill on the other.

We are taking bets on which resident can leave the most tire tracks from skidding out of the way of the traffic once we have gotten onto Salem Church Road.

No, Mr. Acierno, Salem Church Road cannot take a "ton of traffic" just because you want to build more homes and do not care about those who are in fear of their life just trying to get to and from work each day. Maybe, you should build yourself one little home on your property and live there yourself and then maybe you can see how Salem Church Road cannot take another development.

To: Editor
From: Paul Himmelstein
NCCo Food Drive
Coordinator

The National Association of Letter Carriers of Newark and Bear would like to thank all the residents of Newark and Bear for their overwhelming generosity in this year's food drive. As a result, a record 66,495 pounds of food were collected and handed over to the Food Bank of Delaware.

All letter carriers in Newark and Bear say Thank You to all their postal customers for their continued support for this worthwhile cause.

And as usual your assistance is instrumental in the results of this food drive by running public service announcements before and during the food drive. And to you, the Letter Carriers also say, Thank You.

I personally say Thank You for your efforts. Without your help, less of the public would know of the letter carriers food drive held each year on the second Saturday in May.

were out on a picnic.

When the storm came up the group took refuge in an old shed. But when the wind began to rip off the roofs of surrounding buildings, Miss Clendaniel decided that the shed was unsafe and conducted her charges to shelter on the porch of the farm of Arthur Rittenhouse, at the foot of Chestnut Hill near the Welsh Tract schoolhouse. None of the children were injured

New Castle homes aid in church drive

Friends of old Immanuel Church, New Castle, instituted on Saturday a very interesting and profitable way of procuring funds for its improvement. This institution is Old Home Day, when the historic homes of the town are thrown open to visitors,

nessmen Monday to take whatever action possible against a proposed University of Delaware bookstore.

Nutter said afterward that, legally, there is not much anyone can do to counteract the university's plans to construct a bookstore at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road in Newark. (The university is exempt from the city's zoning laws.)

University officials unveiled plans for a $1 million, 20,000 square foot facility at a public meeting last Wednesday.

At that time, area residents expressed concerns about traffic which would be generated by the store and a lack of adequate parking space.

gency communications in Newark or not? In addition, a new proposal to erect an antenna on an existing tower in Newark met with a cold reception and similar questions from council.

Heat causes concern for parade organizers

The unseasonable heat was definitely a factor at last Sunday's Memorial Day Parade, according to parade coordinator Linda Burns. "We were very concerned about the marchers," said Burns. "We tried to keep the children in costumes cool especially."

Burns said the unexpected summer weather contributed to a slightly lower turnout than in past years but nothing could ruin the color and excitement generated by the traditional event.

GUEST COLUMN

Educating parents is an educaton

By ANITA DELANEY

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

Although I have been a teacher, a childcare provider, an aunt, and have had much life experience dealing with children, I never fully understood the challenges of parenting until I became a parent.

Until I stayed up all night with a sick child and still had to function normally the next day, I never truly realized what it was like.

Nor did I know about the times I would be tired and stressed and still have to do my job as a parent. Although parenthood is, indeed, a challenge, it also brings indescribable joy, love, and happiness.

Just as I did not know what it was like to be a parent before I became one, I don't know what it's like to be a parent faced with the overwhelming challenges and stress of being homeless.

Perhaps if we took a few minutes to walk in each others' shoes, we could better understand.

My job as a parent educator at Emmaus House is a very rewarding and fulfilling part of my life. My objective is to guide parents in gaining an understanding that their role as parents is to provide a foundation for a life to be built and that foundation is strongest with love, direction, and respect.

With this in mind, as parents, we can strive to raise responsible, caring children who have a respect for self and others and who are able to succeed in the world.

In order to enhance parenting skills, the following topics are covered during the parenting classes at Emmaus House: Alternatives to Violence, Positive Discipline, Interacting with Your Children, Self-Esteem, Communication, Behavior Modification.

As a supplement to our discussions, we listen to tapes from the series How to Raise Happy, Healthy, Self-Confident Children by Brian Tracy, M.A. and Bettie B. Youngs, Ph.D.

My work with the families at Emmaus House is quite rewarding, and the parents and children have touched my heart. One of my most memorable conversations that affects parents across the board was when a young mother in the parenting class at Emmaus House proudly proclaimed that she never hit her children because her mother never hit her.

She said, "I just set firm and fair boundaries and love them unconditionally." Children, indeed, do learn what they live.

Our goal as parents is to grow right along with our children. Being a good parent is not easy. It is a learn-as-you-go process.

Parenting requires a tremendous commitment on our part, but our children are counting on us.

As the words from a familiar song imply, "I believe that children are our future, teach them well, and let them lead the way...show them all the beauty they possess inside, give them a sense of pride."

Delaney is a Parent Educator for Emmaus House at Homeward Bound Inc. EmmThis column is reprinted from the Spring 2001 newsletter of Homeward Bound Inc.

aries and People briefs. Contact them at **737-0724**.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

Bonnie Lietwiler is the *Newark Post*'s advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at **1-800-220-3311**.

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at **737-0724**.

Jessica Luppold is our advertising sales representative in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached simply by calling **737-0724**.

Robin Lloyd sells ads in the greater Newark and Kirkwood Highway area. She can be reached by calling **737-0724**.

Jay Falstad services advertising clients in the greater Wilington area. He can be reached by calling **737-0724**.

The advertising assistant can help callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call **737-0724**. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at **1-800-220-3311**.

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

Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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'Rail to the Fair' in Delaware becomes tradition in only a decade

The Arts

By PHIL TOMAN

How long does it take to make something a tradition? I am not sure there is any one answer to that question. Webster tells us that tradition is "an inherited, established or customary pattern of thought, action of behavior." But Webster doesn't tell us how long it takes to establish a tradition.

Certainly in Delaware the annual State Fair is a tradition. It can trace its roots back to a much younger state. Its immediate forerunner was the Kent and Sussex County Fair. My parents spoke to me when I was a child about their memories of the fair.

There is an event related to the Fair that is only about a decade old that has already become a tradition for many families in New Castle County. It has made possible a fun and easy access to the Fair long denied to those of us who live in the northern end of our state. I am writing about Rail to the Fair. It has brought many more area residents, and some from Pennsylvania, to the grounds at Harrington. There are many, many repeat riders – ergo, it is a tradition!

Getting all of that out of the way, Doug Andrews of the Delaware Transit Corp. (DTC) rail arm of DelDOT, is happy to announce that Rail to the Fair will have a 2001 trip and that three of its stops coming and going are in the Newark area. That makes it easy for us to become part of the tradition too.

The big day is Saturday, July 21. Once again Amtrak will offer air conditioned coaches and a snack car in the consist with a Diesel engine at each end. The train will begin its run at 30th Street Station in Philadelphia and come down the Northeast Corridor with stops at Pennsylvania Stations in Claymont and Wilmington, then SEPTA stations at Churchman's Crossing and Newark. The train will change directions at the Newark SEPTA station and go back a short distance to get on the Norfolk Southern's Delmarva Secondary track with stops at the former site of the Pennsylvania Station at Middletown, in the Dover area and then on to the Fair.

Using Rail to the Fair proves the old adage "Getting there is half the fun!" There is some great scenery along the way like from the high bridge going over the C&D Canal, farm lands and new views of the many highways crossed by the train. As usual, DTC's Doug Andrews will provide historic and scenic commentary as the trains move down old "Delaware Road."

The three stops of most interest to readers in our area are, in the north, Fairplay Station at Churchmans Crossing. The train will leave there at 9:47 a.m. In Newark the train will depart the SEPTA station at 9:59 a.m. For readers in our southern areas, the train will pull out from the site of the old Pennsylvania Station in Middletown at 10:47 a.m. Arrival at the west gate of the Fairgrounds is at 12:13. And I do mean AT THE GATE! No dusty parking lots to cross. If you don't want to walk the short distance, there are farm wagons complete with seats to take you right into the grounds.

In addition to all that, if you are a rail buff and enjoy riding some rare mileage where regular passenger trains haven't been for many-a-moon, you can stay on board to make a round trip to the Nanticoke Creek Laurel, Del., very near the state line. You will still get back to the Fair for a few hours before leaving for the trip home.

Speaking of getting home, the special train arrives at Pennsylvania Station Middletown at 6:51 p.m.; SEPTA station at Newark, 7:34 p.m. and SEPTA station at Fairplay, Churchman's Crossing at 7:47 p.m.

Prices, of course, depend on where you board the train and whether you go on to Laurel. For more information, prices and reservations, you may call Doug Andrews at DTC, 302-577-3278, ext., 3413, or by e-mail at dandrews@dtc.dot.state.de.us. I strongly suggest reservations because several times in the last few years, Rail to the Fair has been a sell out.

When the Amtrak train arrives at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington, passengers may board trams powered by farm tractors to ride into the fairgrounds and a day of fun.

The Delaware State Fair is Delaware's biggest show with fine arts, handicrafts, flower arrangements, livestock, amusement rides and food galore. (You knew I would get food into my column, didn't you?) Now the Delaware Transit Corp. DelDOT, Amtrak and Norfolk Southern have teamed up to make the trip easy, comfortable and fun. There is even a gift bag for every rider.

Why not start a family tradition of your own by taking the train from one of the three stations in your area?

Enjoy!

Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

Developer Acierno believes bill passed in state legislature is personally aimed at his project

Developer Frank Acierno takes the controversy surrounding the plans for the French Park development on Salem Church Road in stride. However, he feels "personally" attacked by Senate Bill 143 which could change the plans originally approved in 1974.

"Obviously they are targeting French Park with Senate Bill 143 without actually naming it and using other development plans as a smoke screen," Acierno said. "I think it is unconstitutional and it is not beyond me to sue the individuals responsible for the bill."

Senate Bill 143 passed in the Senate and in the House and is currently in the hands of Governor Ruth Ann Minner. The bill states that "subdivisions or land development applications that do not receive final approval within five years of the date of the application will be subject to the environmental and traffic impact standards in the current New Castle County Code."

Final passage of the bill would require Acierno to seek traffic impact studies and more stringent environmental studies for the French Park site which could result in a change of unit size or layout.

Acierno said that he resents the fact that no legislators attempted to speak to him before they proceeded with the bill. "The legislators are infringing on the county's area of responsibility," Acierno said. "I resent them for not even making an attempt to have a conversation with me. The federal court is the last hurdle in dealing with these people."

The 101-acre development site is on 90 percent environmentally-sensitive areas called critical natural areas. Plans for the project, which currently call for 396 apartments and 292 townhomes, were approved in 1974 with no expiration date. Therefore, the planning process for the project follows the laws from 1974 with no traffic and few environmental studies required.

""French Park is an excellent planning concept," Acierno said. "Because of the clustering of houses, the utility costs will be lower and 49 percent of the site is open space."

Acierno said "every site in New Castle County has critical natural areas" and he feels that the surrounding environment will not be negatively affected. Clustering of the housing will also allow him to "maintain the and Acierno said he recently adjusted the lots for the townhomes and apartments so that they would not "encroach on" the wetlands and floodplains.

Acierno said since road improvements were made to Salem Church Road, he does not foresee any issues regarding traffic. "I think it can handle a ton of traffic," Acierno said. "I donated the right-of-way on Salem Church Road in front of the development site to benefit the community. The road is absolutely excellent now."

During discussion of the French Park project, many residents have suggested that Acierno sell the land to create a state park.

"I have no interest in creating a state park. I am a developer. I build homes and shopping cen-

Downtown Newark Partnership honored

The efforts of the Downtown Newark Partnership have earned recognition for excellence in downtown revitalization. The coalition, composed of city and University of Delaware officials as well as local business persons and residents, was honored for meeting high standards for performance set by the Delaware Main Street Program and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center.

The DNP joins 345 other Main Street revitalization programs nationwide designed as National Main Street Communities.

"I think its great," said city manager Carl Luft. "We've worked very hard for this, and we are very proud to be recognized as a National Main Street revitalization programs based on criteria such as broad-based public support, historic preservation ethic, active board of directors, adequate funding, a paid professional manager, and reporting of economic progress.

"A successful, well-run Main Street Program creates a vibrant downtown of many uses, where people come not only to shop but to meet or even live," said Kennedy Smith, director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Main Street Center. "By increasing economic vitality and focusing on reusing historic buildings, it creates a place that defines the community."

Local officials believe the DNP has been successful due to the unique collaboration between businesses, residents

Damage to floodplains is a valid concern of the community,

-Christine E. Serio

program evaluates downtown

the assistance of the Delaware Main Street Program.

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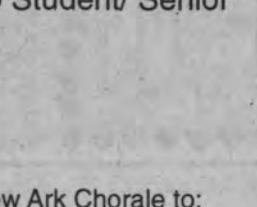

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Consumers in Control

Be sure to watch your mail over the next few months. You will be receiving important messages from your bank or credit union, credit card issuers, and other financial institutions you've done business with over the years. In some cases, you may receive a notice from a company you no longer do business with or a company that you might not think of as a financial institution such as a travel agency. The companies are letting you know that you now have the right to decide whether they may or may not share or sell information they have about you to other companies not part of same organization. The Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act is a new law that requires financial institutions to tell their customers about the kinds of information they collect about their customers and the types of businesses that may be given the information. Banks, credit unions, insurance companies, and others are required to mail notices to consumers by July 1, 2001, and also are required to send a privacy notice once a year in the future. These notices may be part of your regular billing statement or come as a separate mailing.

By Maria Pippidis

Some consumers don't mind information sharing because they want their names on mailing and phone lists so they can easily learn about new products and services.

Other consumers want more privacy and to receive fewer solicitations. The Direct Marketing Association (DMA) offers Mail and Telephone Preference Services that allow you to reduce the

AMAZING!

Newark Post story and photos by Katy Ciamaricone

NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Both students and teachers at Kirk Middle School had roles in the recent production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." (Clockwise from top): Joseph, played by eighth grader Dane Cox, tried out his multi-colored robe; Jacob, father of Joseph played by teacher Mike Dougherty, mourns the loss of his son; the brothers and townspeople express themselves; seventh grader Shanae Tyson, the narrator, listened as Joseph's brothers told their story.

Kirk Middle School students lit up the stage last week, belting out holy ditties that made their parents, teachers and classmates cry.

Cox said prior to the performance that he was nervous, but confident – his mom helped him with his presentation and his lines.

"My mom helps me a lot with acting; she gives

wants to stay on the "straight A" honor roll.

"But I do want to have a career in acting, so my agent tells me to keep doing it," she said.

Eighth grader Blaine Mace plays two characters:

national companies for five years. Be aware that registering will not stop mailings or calls from organizations not participating in the DMA's Mail and Telephone Preference Services. This service is free if you fill in the form and mail it in. If you do it online it will cost you five dollars.

In addition, the DMA offers an e-mail Preference Service to help you reduce unsolicited commercial e-mails. Your request will be effective for one year and will cost you five dollars if you register online. You can contact DMA at http://www.thedma.org/consumers/consumerassistance.html

If you're concerned about the number of credit card "pre-approved" offers you're receiving in the mail, the credit bureaus offer a toll-free number that allows you to opt-out of having pre-approved credit offers sent to you for two years. Call 1-888-5-OPTOUT (567-8688) for more information.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

crowd pleaser, with a jailed title character's solo that brought tears to the eyes of some, and an Elvis Presley impersonation that made others laugh out loud.

On a stage decorated with a life-sized, sparkling blue camel, palm trees and a giant blue and giant gold Egyptian head, which directors ordered from a prom catalog, more than 60 seventh- and eighth graders sported technicolored costumes which Margaret Flanagan, an administrative intern at Kirk, and several proud parents produced from scraps of clothing that they purchased at Goodwill. Flanagan also produced the yellow, purple, pink, orange, green, and red-colored dreamcoat from scratch.

Dane Cox, an eighth grader at Kirk, played the title role of the biblical brother who gets all of his father's attention and makes his siblings angry.

"I play the brother of 12 brothers, and my father gives me a multicolored coat because I'm his favorite, so they get jealous and throw me in a pit," Cox explained.

octaves and all of that other music stuff."

When more than 100 students showed up for the auditions in December, directors Kathy Bates, Laura Russo, Debra Certesio, and Paul Grey judged them on dancing ability, ambition, and vocal projection.

They had to tell a story or a nursery rhyme and sing a song, projecting it to the back of the auditorium, Bates said.

Cox, who recited "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" for the tryouts, said he never did much acting before he got picked for the leading role in "Joseph." "At (family) parties, I would sing around and do a dance show, but nothing big," he said.

Eventually, 62 students were chosen for the play.

Shanae Tyson, a seventh grader picked to portray the narrator, said she didn't get stage fright at all. "I just act like I'm at home" she said. "I don't have to imagine everyone naked or chickens or anything."

Tyson sings in her church choir but said she doesn't sing with the school chorus because she

career in music but not acting, but he decided to take part in the play because he went to a lot of plays with his grandfather when he was a child.

"I always wondered how they put it all together, with the production and everything," he said.

Mace wasn't afraid to dance and sing in front of practically his entire school, "I'm comfortable, I've done it so many times," he said.

Bates said the students started rehearsing five months ago, staying after school four days a week for three hours each day and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students have been putting on plays at Kirk for years, performing in productions such as "The Wiz," "Li'l Abner," "Grease," and "A Broadway Review."

Director Debra Certesio said she's not sure what they'll do next. "We'll decide in the fall, when we see what kind of talent we have," she said.

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■ MAY 25

MOST HAPPY FELLA Through June 3. Musical comedy at The Media (Pa.)Theatre for Performing Arts.For times and tickets, call 610-566-4020.
PWP DANCE 8:30p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at Executive Hall in Stanton. Orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Dance, $6 members; $7 non-members. For information, call 998-3115, ext. 1.
WEE READERS 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. For information, call 328-1995.

■ MAY 26

ARCHAEOLOGY WALK 1 p.m. Starts at London Tract Meetinghouse in White Clay Creek Preserve. Info, call 610-274-2471.
FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kirk Middle School. Sponsored by The Lower Delco Optimist Club, $12 per space. Info, call Jeanette Waters at 832-0910.
EVENING WITH THE PUPS 2-7 p.m. Pet parade, costume contest and more at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Admission $3. Info, 610-869-4902.
ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW Through Monday at The Brandywine River Museum. Admission $6. For information, call 610-388-2700.
CRITTERS IN CAMOUFLAGE 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. program at Whale Wallow Nature Center, Lums Pond State Park. Info, call 836-1724.
WIZARDS OF HAPPINESS 11 a.m. Story followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 368-7738
DELAWARE PORT DAYS FESTIVAL Through tomorrow 10 a.m. at Port Christina Riverfront. Free.
CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT Today and tomorrow at Brandywine Creek State Park. For tickets and info, call 834-7941.
RIVER BLUES FESTIVAL 12-6 p.m. daily through Monday on the Chaddsford Winery grounds in Chadds Ford, Pa. $15 For information, call 610-388-6221.
ICE CREAM CONCERTS 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For more information and tickets, call 610-388-1000

■ MAY 27

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

■ MEMORIAL DAY

FAIR HILL RACES 10 a.m. Gates open; 1 p.m. Post Time. Also, children's midway, pony rides and Tea Barn at Routes 213 and 273 in Fair Hill, Md. Admission, $5; age 12-and-under, free.
CARNIVAL Through June 2 at Holy Angels School, Possum Park Road. Info, call 731-2431.
INSECTS 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. program at Whale Wallow Nature Center, Lums Pond State Park, info, call 836-1724.
MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE 11 a.m. Military ceremony including flyover by Delaware Civil Air Patrol at Fort DuPont State Park in Delaware City. For more information, call the park office at 834-7941.
JAM ON THE RIVER 6:30 p.m. Entertainment at Penns Landing, Philadelphia. Tickets $10. For more information, call 215-629-3200.

■ MAY 29

POETRY OPEN MIKE AND SLAM 8 p.m. Tuesdays at The Nirvana Cafe, Main Street. $2/person. Info, call 369-1588.
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.

Rant and Rave Festival Steel Orchestra perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For more information and tickets, call 610-388-1000

■ MAY 30

LATIN HEAT 7 to 8:30 p.m. Chilean/Canadian guitarist Oscar Lopez at Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info, call 215-684-7902..
STARBELLY DUO 9 p.m. Pop rock at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, no cover. Info, call 266-9000.
ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.
BINGO 12:45 p.m Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for $2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

■ MAY 31

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

Meetings

MAY 25

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. 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.

MAY 26

PROSE READING 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Saturdays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.
POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.

MAY 27

PREVENTING POND POLLUTION 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. program at Lums Pond State Park. Info, call 836-1724.
AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

MAY 30

DELDOT WORKSHOP 4 to 8 p.m. Year 2002 construction program for Churchman's Crossing and other area projects on display at Gallaher Elementary School. For informaiton, call 1-800-652-5600.
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.
JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

MAY 31

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.
DIVORCECARE 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

Exhibits

CAROL FOX
Through May. Featured artist in Second Story Gallery at Art House, Newark. 266-7266.
THESIS EXHIBITION
Through May 26. Sculpture, ceramics, paintings, printmaking and photography by masters in fine arts students at University Gallery and Recitation Hall, UD campus, Newark. 831-2244.
EMINENT DOMAIN
Through June 16. Paintings by Jon Redmond at Art House, Newark. 266-7266.
PRISON ART
Through July. Works on World War II and Cape Henlopen State Park from Department of Corrections Art Program on display at Biden Center in Cape Henlopen State Park. 302-655-5005
CECIL QUILTERS
Through May 27. Exhibit of handmade quilts at Franklin Hall Gallery, Bohemia Avenue, Chesapeake City. 410-392-5740.
HOLOGRAPHY
Through June 20. Over 20 works by holographers from the U.S. and Europe on display at Delaware Museum of Natural History. 658-9111.
WYETH EXHIBITION
Through May. Rarely seen works of Andrew Wyeth at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.
CLASSY CLASSICAL STYLE
Through July. New York Furniture in classical style inspired archeological discoveries in early 19th century on display at Winterthur Museum, Route 52.

Wilmington & Western Railroad reopens two years after hurricane

Commencement at University of Delaware tomorrow in Newark

By PHIL TOMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After being shut down by the ravages of Hurricane Floyd in September 1999, after raising more than $3.5 million, after tens of thousands of hours of volunteer labor, after outstanding government and community support, Delaware's only steam railroad, The Wilmington & Western, came back into service this month.

"On (the) day Hurricane Floyd destroyed this railroad the storm wrecked bridges, tore out our track and left the railroad severed and mutilated," said current W & W president Ronald Bailey. "That should have been it. The Wilmington & Western should have passed into history. But this community believes in its heritage.

Officials who played key roles in the rebuilding include U.S. Senator Thomas Carper, who was Delaware governor in 1999, New Castle County Executive Thomas Gordon, and U.S. Senator Joseph Biden.

The names of hundreds of people who offered financial aid are also on a plaque hung inside the Greenbank Station.

Delaware artist Larry Anderson created a painting which he titled "Victory" to commemorate the occasion which also will be on permanent exhibit in Greenbank Station.

David S. Ludlow, who spearheaded the railroad's rebuilding effort was honored by having the first bridge to be repaired named in his honor. A plaque will be located on a stone near the Ludlow Bridge.

For information about railroad trips and events, call 998-1930.

PHOTO BY JEAN TOMAN

Cutting the ribbon to reopen the hurricane-damaged Wilmington & Western line were (L to R) U.S. Senator Thomas Carper, Raiload president Ronald Bailey and executive director David Ludlow, New Castle County Executive Thomas Gordon and John Dorsey of U.S. Senator Joseph Biden's office.

Historian David McCullough, whose prize-winning books have been praised for scholarship, literary distinction and insight into American life, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Delaware tomorrow.

The free public ceremony, which will be held outdoors rain or shine, will begin at 9 a.m. in Delaware Stadium.

Graduating seniors were asked to nominate potential speakers, and McCullough was one of those nominated, said Robert R. Davis, vice president for University development and alumni relations.

"David McCullough is one of America's most highly praised historians, with honors including the Pulitzer Prize, two National Book Awards and the prestigious Frances Prize, among others," Davis said. "In addition to his writing, he is well known for his work on public television, serving as host of 'The American Experience' and as narrator for 'The Civil War.'

According to Davis, McCullough's reputation as an historian is matched by his reputation as a gifted public speaker. "I think the members of the Class of 2001 and their families and friends are in store for a memorable and thought-provoking speech," Davis said.

McCullough spoke at the University of Delaware Library Associates' annual dinner in 1984.

McCullough's books include "The Johnstown Flood"; "The Great Bridge," the story of the building of the Brooklyn Bridge; "The Path Between the Seas," which detailed the creation of the Panama Canal; "Mornings on Horseback," the life of young Theodore Roosevelt; "Brave Companions," essays on heroic figures; and "Truman," one of the most popular American biographies of all time. None of his books has ever been out of print.

A past president of the Society of American Historians, he has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has received 27 honorary degrees.

McCullough has lectured in all parts of the country and abroad, and is one of the few private citizens to be asked to speak before a joint session of Congress. Currently, he is writing a book about a man whose son went on to become president – John Adams.

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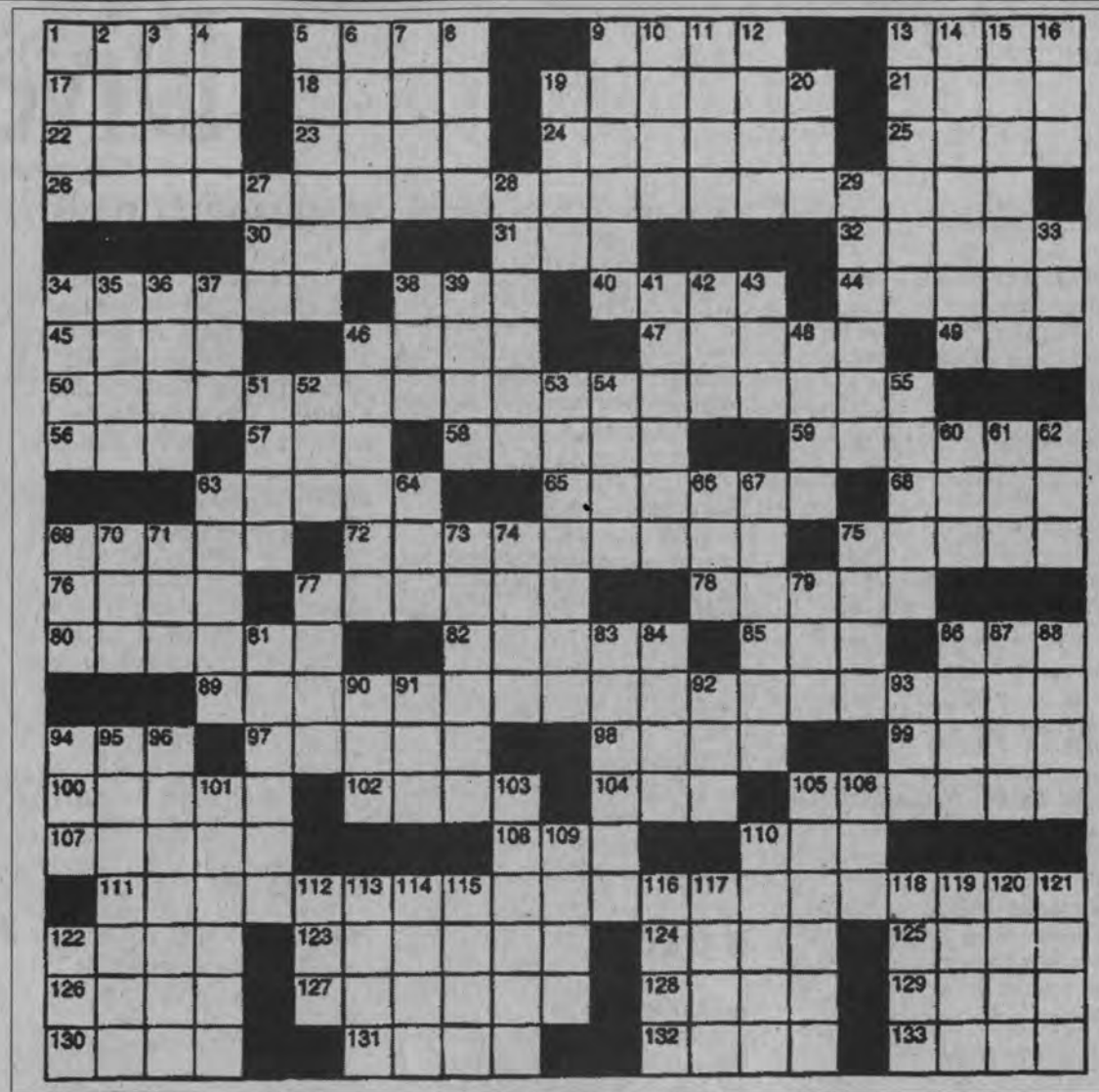
1 Word with dance or hero
5 — Pet
9 Play thing?
13 Rushes
17 Destroy
18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
19 Merchant
21 "— partridge in . . ."
22 Dermatological problem
23 Foot part
24 Event of 622
25 Fancy
26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
30 "Sheila" singer
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Account entry
34 Arthurian knight
38 Dunce
40 Scandinavian capital
44 Susan Lucci role
45 Beige
46 Burly Burl
47 Black and white delight
49 Neighbor of Okla.
50 Part 2 of remark
56 Way to salon
57 Team scream
58 Light metal group?
59 Spouse of Isis
63 Football's Lavelli
65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
68 Curtain fabric
69 Agricultural inventor
72 Part 3 of remark
75 Tucker or Roberts
76 Land measure
77 Crops up
78 Montezuma, for one
80 Peat's place
82 Forster's "— With a View"
85 "To be sure!"
86 Shorten a skirt
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Carry to class
97 Intuit
98 Green land
99 Kruger or Gluck
100 Clumsy
102 Prune a paragraph
104 Present for pop
105 Writer Rushdie
107 Pigeonhole
108 Glowing
110 Private reply?
111 End of remark
122 Meter reader?
123 Journalist Fallaci
124 Where to speak Farsi
125 Emilia's husband
126 "— take arms against a sea . . ."
127 "The Compleat Angler" author
128 Arrogant
129 It may be bitter
130 Govt. agents
131 — -do-well
132 Actress Joyce
133 Toboggan

DOWN
1 College club
2 "That hurts!"
3 Queue
4 Had no doubts
5 Kindergarten item
6 Writer Bret
7 Foot part
8 Eastern leader
9 Rapidly, to Rossini
10 Frenzy
11 Garfield's pal
12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
13 Nautical rope
14 Check
15 Impressive building
16 TV's "My Sister —"
19 Dilute
20 Sneaky sort
27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
28 Ornamental dangler
29 Principles
33 Duty
34 Saxophonist Stan
35 Need a rubdown
36 Small bird
37 Great bird?
38 Actress Gardner
39 Doris Day refrain
41 Cavort in the pool
42 — Cruces, NM
43 Can. province
46 '87 Warren Beatty film
48 Last name in fashion
51 "Dies —"
52 Rowan or Rather
53 Truman Cabinet member
54 Movie mogul Marcus
55 Whitman's bloomer
60 Fled
61 Frigid
62 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
63 Night vision?
64 Inventor Whitney
66 Actress Leoni
67 Pepsin or lipase
69 Barrier
70 Word form for "environment"
71 Goof
73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
74 Ralston or Miles
75 Hardy woman
77 Tennis legend
79 Golfer's gadget
81 Nervous —
83 "Swan Lake" heroine
84 1,102, to Calpurnia
86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
87 Role for 27 Down
88 Nasty
90 Sturm — Drang
91 Compass pt.
92 Mine find
93 Lyricist David
94 Coal container
95 Doughboy's duds
96 Conceal
101 Light quantum
103 Poet Wylie
105 Burnt —
106 Branch
109 Terrible name?
110 Periwinkle, for one
112 "Would you look at that!"
113 Algerian port
114 Vex
115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
116 Jackknife, e.g.
117 — surgery
118 Puppy protests
119 Monopoly destination
120 Stare salaciously
121 Daring
122 Ample abdomen



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Newark Arts Alliance Garden Tour in June

The Newark Arts Alliance's third annual Newark Garden Tour will showcase 10 owner-designed gardens on Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 the day of the tour.

The tour will include a walk through the gardens and homes at two bed-and-breakfast sites. Live music is scheduled for at least four stops on the tour. Each site shows what can be accomplished in a "backyard garden."

For information/tickets call the Art House at 266-7226 or visit the Art House at 132 East Delaware Avenue in downtown Newark.

Operation Smile to hold free screening

The Delaware chapter of Operation Smile will hold a free and young adults who suffer from facial deformities on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Perdue Farms Wellness Center located at 255 North Rehoboth Road in Milford, Del. No appointment is necessary. Cleft lip and cleft palate, keloid, burn and burn contracture, tumor, port wine stain, and scar and scar tissue are among the conditions that Operation Smile volunteer physicians treat. Those who are selected for treatment will receive surgery at a later date. For more information call (302) 479-9946.

Summer math program for kids

The University of Delaware is offering a summer mathematics program for students entering grades 4 through 8 in fall 2001. The Solve It program provides an opportunity for students to work on a range of challenging and materials sent to them in the mail. Students will receive a sample packet followed by three sets of problems to be returned monthly for feedback and evaluation. For information,call 831-1658.

Carnival at St. John's-Holy Angels' starts

St. John's-Holy Angels' Parish Carnival will be held Monday, May 28 through Saturday, June 2. Carnival hours will be Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Casino in Church hall nightly, 7 p.m. - midnight. For information, call 368-8973.

Volunteers needed at Tri-State Bird

Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research in Newark needs participants for a Baby Bird Care Workshop on Sunday, June 3, will train volunteers to care for wild baby birds at Tri-State's Fink Center for Wildlife. Those interested in the clinic will include information on how to handle, feed, and care for injured and orphaned baby birds. A $5 fee for supplies is required and volunteers must be at least 16 years old.

DelDOT workshop at Gallaher on May 30

The Delaware Department of Transportation will host a public workshop on the 2002 construction program for various Churchman's Crossing transportation improvements on Wednesday, May 30, from 4 until 8 p.m. at Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School in Newark. Public comment is invited. An interpreter for the hearing impaired is available upon request.

For further information or a

After school Arts Education Program

The Center for Creative Arts is currently enrolling for their fall 2001 art programs for children ages 5 to 14: Thursdays from 9:30 – 11 a.m., a program for kindergarten ages 5 & 6; Wednesdays from 12:30 – 1:30 pm. a program for ages 3 and 4; Wednesdays from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. a program for home schooled children ages 6 to 14.

WILMAPCO's "Our Town" workshop

WILMAPCO will hold a daylong, "Our Town" workshop to discuss what should be done to implement development policies that encourage an effective transportation system on Monday, June 4, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Embassy Suites South College Avenue,Newark. Newark Mayor Hal Godwin, recently added to

Trinity Episcopal yard sale on June 9

Trinity Episcopal Church at 105 Bridge Street, Elkton, Md., is holding a yard sale on June 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendor space is available for $10. Call 410-398-5350 before June 1.

Lions Club accepting eyeglass donations

During May and June, the Pike Creek Valley Lions Club are asking people to donate old, unwanted eyeglasses to the Lions Recycle for Sight program. The glasses will be refurbished and distributed to the poor in developing countries. Place glasses in specially marked Lions Recycle For Sight collection bins located in the Kirkwood Highway Library, WSFS, Artisan and Wilmington Trust Banks-Pike Creek locations, and Sears Optical Dept. of Prices Corner.

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St. Joseph's selling take-out dinners

St. Joseph's Church, located at 1012 French Street in Wilmington, will be selling homemade dinners for take-out, on Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m to 1 p.m..

The dinners are: complete baked or fried chicken with vegetables; complete Italian meatballs with ziti and salad. Cost for each platter is $7 ($7.50 at the door) For information or tickets, call 658-4534.

ticipation is encouraged. Cost of $10 includes lunch. For information and registration, call 737-6205.

Wynn Breslin holding Open Studio Days

Wynn Breslin's Open Studio Days are 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday/Sunday, June 2 and 3, and Saturday/Sunday, June 9 and 10. The theme is "Delaware Moods In Spring & Misty Maine." The Gallery, located at 470 Terrapin Lane in Newark, will have over 300 oils and watercolors on display. For more information, call 731-5738.

Donate old car to someone who needs it

If you donate your old car, van, truck, RV, motorcycle or boat to the National MS Society, Delaware Chapter, they tow it away for free. Donations may also be tax deductible.

For further information, please telephone Bill or Susan at the MS Society's Hunt Valley office at 410-527-1770 or toll free at 7-877-MS-AUTO-4. The Delaware Chapter receives the funds for vehicles donated by Delawareans.

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Burgun named to dean's list

Dan Burgun, a freshman in the school of music, was named to the dean's list at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Burgan is the son of James and Deborah Burgun of Newark.

GHS participates in journalism competition

The student journalists of Glasgow High School's student newspaper, Dragon's Fire, participated in the 57th Annual Temple University High School Press Tournament in Philadelphia. They joined more than 250 students from other public, private and parochial schools throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The students competed for awards in contests conducted by media professionals from The Philadelphia Inquirer, the Daily News, and Temple University journalism professors. Last year, the tournament saw the first-ever tie between Pennsylvania Emmaus High School and Wilmington Friends High School, of Wilmington, Del. Both schools shared the Rolling Trophy this past year.

Euston is national cheerleading finalist

Stephanie Euston of Glasgow High School was named one of 50 finalists for the 2001 National Cheerleader of the Year Scholarship Competition. Preliminary scores are derived from a application process, which include an essay, letters of endorsement, official transcript of grades and a video.

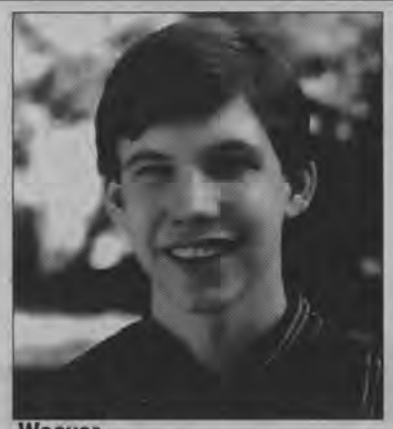
The daughter of Paul and Connie Euston traveled to Fayetteville, N.C., to compete for $4,000 in scholarship monies and to attend to 2001 Leadership Conference for Cheerleaders.

Thompson, Leonetti honored as heroes

Newark resident Peggy Thompson, a registered nurse, and licensed practical nurse Linda Leonatti of Lincoln University, Pa., were honored in Bayada Nurse's Hero of the Year Program.

Thompson, who has filled empty shifts and visited her 5-month-old client at the hospital on her own time, has worked for Bayada since November 2000.

Leonetti regularly works



Weaver

Weaver semifinalist in Scholars program

Evan Weaver, a graduating senior at Wilmington Christian School, has been named one of approximately 500 semifinalists in the 2001 Presidential Scholars Program.

Semifinalists were selected from more than 2,600 candidates on the basis of superior achievements, leadership qualities, personal character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Weaver is one of six students from the state of Delaware chosen for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment.

Danovich graduates from basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Dennis A. Danovich graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The son of Margaret Danovich of New Castle, he is a 1999 graduate of William Penn High School.

Carothers receives Alumni Award

Martha Carothers, professor of graphic design and book arts and chair of the department of art at the University of Delaware, received the Penn State University School of Visual Arts 2001 Alumni Achievement Award.

Carothers earned a master of fine arts degree in visual arts at Penn State in 1977. As a book artist, Carothers has exhibited her work nationally and internationally.

Her bookworks are included in collections at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, N.Y., and the Library of Congress. Alumni

Alexandre

Alexandre travels aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

Marcarthur J Alexandre II, son of Marcarthur and Jocelyne Alexander of Bear, has traveled to the far corners of the world on board the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the Navy's nine nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and one of the largest ships in the world.

Sipple passes Uniform CPA Examination

Scott G. Sipple Jr., a senior staff accountant at McBride Shopa & Company P.A., has successfully passed all four parts of the November 2000 Uniform CPA Examination. Sipple joined the firm in October 1998. He resides in Newark.

Pika named to honor societies

Joseph Pika, a senior business administration major, was inducted into the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science and the Phi Alpha Theta International History honor societies at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania. Pi Sigma is the only national political science honor society. Pika, a 1998 graduate of Newark High School, is the son of Joseph and Mary Pika of Newark.

Reed joins U.S. Army

Charles A. Reed has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $50,000 toward education. After completion

Benning, Columbus, Ga., on May 8. His parents are Charles A. and Michelle D. Reed of Newark.

Linge makes the dean's list

Hockessin resident Kirsten Linge, a senior majoring in public communication, was named to the dean's list at American University.

Mid-Atlantic Ballet receives grants

Two grants were awarded to the Mid-Atlantic Ballet to assist them with the cost of a new 6,000 square-foot training facility in downtown Newark. The $25,000 grant from the Longwood Foundation and $20,000 from the Welfare Foundation go toward a campaign goal of $100,000.

NHS Jazz Ensemble students win awards

Three Newark High School students have won special awards at the Brandywine High School Jazz Festival. Kaitlyn Wittman won most outstanding soloist award plus a scholarship to the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. Kaitlyn played trumpet and flugel horn on "Letter from Home." Jennifer Huang also won a solo award for piano in the same piece. Omar Thomas, senior trombone player won outstanding solo award for his performance in Ellington's "Pyramid." The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble will perform in Orlando at the All American Music Festival during the last week of April and then back at NHS for a Jazz Pops Concert on May 10. Lloyd Ross is director of the Jazz Ensemble and Jonathan Wittman directs the Stage Band which received a rating of "Excellent."

Booth joins Army

Gregory M. Booth has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $50,000 toward education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Booth, a student at Newark High School, will report for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., on July 12. He is the son of Debra Sue and Jeffrey M. Booth of Newark.

Huntington out of basic training

Army Pvt. Joshua R. Huntington graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

The son of James Huntington of Newark is a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School.

Lindsey's artwork displayed in Oklahoma

Oklahoma Christian University student Jonathan Lindsey has his artwork displayed in the University Gallery throughout the month of April.

Lindsey, son of James and Toni Lindsey of Newark, is majoring in advertising design and illustration.

Davis wins award

Common Cause of Delaware has named former state Representative Richard F. Davis the winner of the Common Cause of Delaware 2001 Good Government Award. Common Cause recognized Davis for his work in championing efforts in the General Assembly to allow former felons to vote when they have completed their sentence. Davis's efforts brought to fruition a 26 year effort to change the state Constitution begun by the late state Representative Al O. Plant.

Cook, Salfrank win in writing contest

Lindsay Cook and Johanna Salfrank, seniors at Wilmington Christian School, have been selected by PNC Bank as two of three winners of the Common Wealth Writing contest. The students will have the opportunity to interview the 2001 Common Wealth honorees: Morgan Freeman, Geneticist Craig Venter (genome project), James Nachtwey, author Philip Roth and William and Kathleen Magee at the black tie dinner given by PNC at the Hotel DuPont. This is the first time awards were granted to two students from the same school. Wilmington Christian School is a K-12 school located in Hockessin with an enrollment of 650 students.

Wright featured in Black Enterprise

Marilyn N. Wright, owner and CEO of the Newark-based company Marilyn's Fashions, will be featured in the June issue of Black Enterprise Magazine. The national magazine regularly features outstanding African-American business men and women. Wright started the personal shopping and fashion consultation business in 1994. Today, she has over 450 American and 250 international clients.

Wright said some clients simply don't have time to shop for the right clothes and many have a hard time finding what they're looking for at local department stores. Wright does a full wardrobe analysis for each client, then usually shops in New York, for the desired clothing for them. Wright also conducts "Dress For Success" workshops and has organized many local fashion show fund-raisers. *For more*

though this means missing activities with her family, so the client's mother can work late. She has worked for Bayada since May 2000.

1981, are sponsored by the Arts and Architecture Performing Arts/Alumni Society.

soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Reed, a 2000 graduate of Glasgow High School, will report for basic training at Fort

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POST GAME

Human input would be better

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There certainly were a couple of strange seedings when the state tournaments were announced earlier in the week.

Each of the state tournaments are run by a Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DSSAA) committee. Each of the DSSAA committees decides how the tournament' fields will be chosen and how they will be seeded.

In an effort to take claims of bias out of the selection process, almost all of them have some sort of mathematical formula determine the teams and how they will be seeded.

Valania

It seems the committees want to be able to abstain from all blame when selections or seedings are questioned. The members just point to the faceless formula.

I understand the reasoning for this. People can be irrational when it comes to state tournaments and seedings.

However, it's about time for some human input in those selections. The state

Area athletes excel in state track meet

Salaam, Bailey dominate

Christiana High's Danielle Bailey and Glasgow's Kamilah Salaam once again proved why they're the two top female runners in the state.

Salaam won three individual events and was part of the relay victory in the Delaware High School Track and Field Championships Saturday at Polytech High.

The sophomore won the 100 hurdles (15.52), 300 hurdles (44.48) and the 200 (24.18) and also ran on the Dragons' victorious 4x100 relay team.

Bailey, a senior who will run for Seton Hall University next year, won the 100 in a time of 12.36 and 400 in a time of 56.13. She also ran second to Salaam in the 200.

Bailey helped Christiana to a third place finish (behind Caesar Rodney and Brandywine) in the girls Division I meet while Glasgow finished sixth.

William Penn, on the strength of strong relay performances and a Lateefah Vaughn's second place effort in the shot put, finished fifth.

Adrienn Ennis led Hodgson to a second place finish in the girls Division II meet.

Ennis won the 300 hurdles (47.79) and the triple jump (34-3) and finished second in the 100 hurdles (17.06).

The Silver Eagles also won the 4x100 relay and the 4x200 relay. Ashley Ecker, Johnita Christmas, Patricia Singleton and Shariese Moore made up both relay teams.

Moore came in second in the 300 hurdles and Christmas finished sixth in the 200. Aisha Word finished fourth in the triple jump.

Caravel's Kanesha Brown finished fifth in the 200.

The Hodgson boys also had strong performance in the boys' Division II meet. The Silver Eagles finished third behind Tower Hill and Lake Forest.

Troy Dennis and Mitch Ryan finished second and fourth respectively in the triple jump. Dennis also finished second in the 200. Ryan finished fifth in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Andrew Scarpitti came in second in the 1,600.

Caravel's Harry Wright finished fourth in the 110 high hurdles and Jamie Juno came in sixth in the 1600 meters.

Christiana led all area teams in the boys Division I meet. The Vikings finished fourth behind Salesianum, Dover and Cape Henlopen.

William Penn tied for fifth with Brandywine while Newark finished seventh, St. Mark's ninth and Glasgow 11th.

Christiana's Quinn Martin won the 110 high hurdles (14.39), the 300 intermediate hurdles (38.91) and finished second in the 200 to lead the Vikings. Matt Johnson, also of Christiana, won the pole vault with a jump of 13-6.

The Vikings also finished fourth in the 4x100 relay and fifth in the 4x200 relay.

Newark's Louis Broyles won the triple jump (45-11) while teammate Isaac Wolkowicz finished second in the discus. Jared

See TRACK, 11 ▶

Newark girls topple Tatnall

Jackets overcome obstacles

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Heading into its opening round state tournament game, the Newark High girls' soccer team could've been featured in one of those goofy beef jerky commercials where everything goes wrong.

The 10th-seeded Yellowjackets, however, overcame a myriad of obstacles to beat No. 7 Tatnall 1-0 Tuesday night at a rainy and slippery A.I. DuPont High field.

Lindsay Strickland scored the

wrestling tournament does it, so can everybody else.

It's ridiculous to see an undefeated Cape Henlopen team, that just got done beating Caravel 3-1, seeded second behind that same Caravel team. Now, don't get me wrong, I think Caravel is capable of winning the tournament. I think the Bucs played a tougher schedule than Cape. But Cape is undefeated and it beat Caravel at the end of the regular season. It looks ridiculous to have the seedings the other way around.

How much trouble would it be for a committee to look at that and fix the injustice? Just switch the two teams.

How about the girls soccer tournament?

There's no way that Newark High should be seeded 10th.

First, the Yellowjackets tied for eighth in the formula. No matter that two of their losses were to St. Mark's and they shouldn't have been that low in the first place. But now they're tied for eighth with two other teams and the committee has a random drawing to see which teams would be eighth, ninth or 10th.

What in the world is the committee for if it can't decide which team should be above the other?

Everybody on these committees is there because he or she knows what's going on in the sport. These people are perfectly capable of making these decisions.

If the committee make up is balanced between upstate, downstate, public and private, conference and non-conference, etc (as it should be in the first place) these decisions will be able to be defended.

Do we not have enough confidence in the state's coaches and athletic directors to make an unbiased decision? And we're not talking about individuals making decisions; we're talking about a vote amongst committee members.

The argument that teams have to beat everybody to win the championship any-

See **POST GAME, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark goalkeeper Alexis Bastien, shown here against A.I. DuPont, earned a shutout in the Yellowjackets' opening round victory over Tatnall Tuesday night.

a beautiful cross from Kendall Lytwynec. The win advanced the Jackets to Saturday's quarterfinal round against second-seeded St. Mark's. It will be the third time the two teams have met this season.

Newark's setbacks began when the tournament seedings were released. Thought of as one of the top three or four teams in the state all year, the Jackets ended up as the 10th seed.

Next, when Newark showed up at A.I. Tuesday night, the school's soccer stadium was deemed unplayable because of high water. That meant the game was switched to the school's football field, which posed two problems.

The first was that Newark prepared for the game to be on the wider soccer stadium field and it was now on a much narrower surface. Second, when the team arrived there was a regular-season lacrosse game being played on the field. The game did not end until late and pushed the starting time of the state tournament game back 45 minutes.

In addition, Newark's away jerseys (the lower seeded team in the tournament wears their visiting jerseys) were yellow and Tatnall's home jerseys were gold. The officials made Newark wear pinneys - like it was a gym class or intramurals. And just for good measure, the Jackets were forced to play the game without starter Lindsay Swinger, who injured her ankle in the final regular sea-

See **NEWARK, 11** ▶

Blue Hens advance to NCAA Regional in Ohio

UD to face second-seeded Ohio State

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware baseball team advanced to the NCAA Baseball Championship for the fourth straight season with its three-game sweep in the America East Tournament last weekend.

Delaware (44-13) earned a third seed and will play second-seeded and host Ohio State (43-16) in Columbus, Ohio Friday night.

Mississippi State (36-22), the Southeastern Conference tournament champion, is the top seed in this regional and will play Kent State (30-28) in the opening round. The Hens already own a 6-1 victory over Kent State this year.

The Buckeyes, out of the Big 10, lost three of five games to Penn State this season. Delaware beat the Nittany Lions all three times the two teams played in an early-season series.

"They threw their aces at us," said Delaware assistant coach Brian August. "And we were able to beat them. Vermont also played Ohio State pretty tough this year as well. I think it's a good spot for us."

The Hens enter this NCAA Tournament with as much confidence as any of the recent tourney teams.

"It's the spot I wanted to go," said Delaware coach Jim Sherman. "I knew we'd be a No. 3 seed and I thought we'd get a chance to play them. On paper we have a good shot.

"I've said that we shouldn't be happy with just getting to the NCAA Tournament. We have to go out there and win - and not just a game. We have to win games."

The double-elimination tournament continues Saturday with games at 12 noon, 3:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. and concludes with Sunday's title game at 12 noon. The winner advances to the NCAA Super Regionals June 1-3 at eight campus sites.

The Hens, who are looking for the their first NCAA Tournament win since 1992, have reached the 40-win total for the sixth time in the last eight seasons and are one win shy of the school record of 45 set in 1995 and 1997.

Jason Vincent pitched a complete-game shutout to lead the University of Delaware to a 7-0 win over Towson University as the Blue Hens won their fourth-straight America East Baseball Championship at Daniel S. Frawley Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Vincent , a sophomore from Seaford, DE (Seaford HS) allowed 11 hits, but did not walk a batter and was aided by two double plays, in improving to 9-2 on the season. He struck out nine and helped the Blue Hens, set an America East tournament record or ERA. Delaware received complete games from Rich McGuire,

See **HENS, 12** ▶

Newark seeded No. 5 for state baseball tournament

Jackets could meet Wm. Penn in quarters

Flight A rivals Newark and William Penn could be headed for a third game this season if the seeds hold up in the Delaware High School Baseball Tournament, which gets underway Saturday.

St. Mark's High, which finished the regular season with a 16-1 record, received the top seed and will host Tatnall (10-7) at 11 a.m. Saturday. Caravel (14-4) received the second seed and will host Mount Pleasant (10-8) Saturday at 2 p.m.

The fifth-seeded Yellowjackets will host No. 12 Milford (11-7) Saturday at 2p.m. while No. 4 William Penn hosts No. 13 Dickinson Saturday at 11 a.m.

If both Newark and William Penn win, it will set up a third meeting between the two teams in Tuesday's quarterfinals. Both previous games were pitching duels won by the Colonials' Jason Rogers.

The Spartans, if they win their opener, will face the winner of the Brandywine (No. 8) and Indian River (No. 9). Caravel will face the winner of the matchup between No. 7 Sussex Central and No. 10 Seaford.

Caravel has already beaten both Newark and William Penn - as well as Brandywine. The Bucs' have also played tournament teams St. Mark's, Indian River and Salesianum.

Other first round matchups include No. 11 Delmar (9-8) at No. 6 Caesar Rodney (13-4) and No. 14 Archmere (10-7) at No. 3 Salesianum (14-4).

Six teams qualify automatically for the tournament: the first place finishers in Flight A, Flight B, Henlopen North, Henlopen South, the Catholic Conference and the Independent Conference.

Quarterfinal games will be May 29 with the semifinals scheduled for May 31. The championship game will be June 2 at Frawley Stadium.

Holy Angels baseball earns trip to final

Holy Angels defeated St. Matthews 11-4 and St. John the Beloved 1-0 in the C Division playoffs Saturday and Sunday.

Austin Becker came on in relief in the third, pitching five innings of perfect baseball, striking out seven. The Angels battled back from a 4-1 deficit to advance to Sunday's semifinal against St. John the Beloved.

Sunday's game was a nail-biter won 1-0 in nine innings by Holy Angels.

Jordan Keith carried a no-hitter into the ninth for Holy Angels before yielding his only hit of the day. Keith ended the game with 12 strikeouts and no walks.

The Angels responded in the bottom of the ninth with a lead off walk to Ron Eckert. Eckert stole second and third sandwiched between a strikeout and a walk to set the stage.

St. John's gave the intentional walk to Casey Husfelt to load the bases with one out. Bob Sassa delivered the ground ball that scored the speedy Eckert from third to advance the Angels into the championship game against St. Mary Assumption.

Newark girls advance to quarterfinals

▶ NEWARK, FROM 10

son game.

If all that wasn't enough, just as the game was about to get started, it started raining.

"We didn't let any of that stuff bother us," said senior goalkeeper Alexis Bastien. "That didn't matter. We just wanted to win and keep our season going."

Strickland's goal came in the 28th minute and was set up by a strong run down the right side by Lytwynec.

"That was just a beautiful goal," said Newark coach Hugh Mitchell. "Kendall made a great run and then a perfect cross and Lindsay had a perfect shot. It was the best goal I've seen all year."

The Jackets took the 1-0 to halftime and prepared for an aggressive Tatnall attack in the second half.

Tatnall's best scoring threat came when Bastien came off her goal line and made a tackle in the box. The official called for a penalty shot. Kristy's Burnett's shot, though, clanged squarely off the left post.

"All I thought was, 'Thank God,'" Bastien said. "I've never been so lucky in my life."

For his part, Mitchell thought justice was served.

"There was certainly relief," the coach said. "I didn't think the play deserved the call."

Tatnall continued pressuring, outshooting Newark 8-5, but was unable to come up with the tying goal.

"We played well," Mitchell said of his team dealing with all the distractions. "That was a good team we beat. This should've been a semifinal game. Instead one of us had to go home. Two teams of this caliber shouldn't be playing in the first round."

Fix the flaws in state tournaments

▶ POST GAME, FROM 10

ment. It doesn't benefit anybody to have two of the best teams

flaws pop up – fix them.

Athlete of the Week

Kamilah Salaam – Glasgow High

Kamilah Salaam proved she's one of the best runners in the state last weekend.

Glasgow High's Salaam won three individual events and was part of the relay victory in the Delaware High School Track and Field Championships Saturday at Polytech High.

The sophomore won the 100 hurdles (15.52), 300 hurdles (44.48) and the 200 (24.18) and also ran on the Dragons' victorious 4x100 relay team.

"That's pretty good," Salaam said of her performance. "I was ready."

Salaam's performance helped the Dragons to a sixth place finish in the Division I meet.

Local rowing club wins Carney Cup

On Saturday May 19, 2001 the Wilmington Youth Rowing Association (WYRA), with five victories and two 3rd place finishes, was presented the Carney Cup for accumulating the most points among fifteen participating crews at the Northeast Regional Junior Championship. The 2000-meter regatta, which was rowed on the Housatonic River in Shelton, Connecticut, concluded WYRA's regular Spring season.

Both the men's and women's varsity four crews scored victories enabling them to advance to the Junior National Championships at Cincinnati in early June. The men's varsity four included Josh West, Joe Krajewski, John Brake, Mike Solomon, and Blair Berbert.

Tori Zunino, Kelly McGrorey, Christina Berry, Meoghan Macpherson, and Kelsey Doorey made up the women's four crew.

Additional winners included the men's junior varsity eight crew and men's and women's novice eight crews. The junior varsity eight crew consisted of Whitney Krape, Justin Markiewicz, Tayloe Berbert, Matt Berbeza, Ricky Klein, Bobby Mattina, Stephan Simon, John Tamblyn, and Zac Dettwyler.

The novice eight men's crew included Ian McPheeters, James Campbell, Dave Martin, Jim Lyons, Jim McIntosh, Mike MacPherson, Andrew Madden, Mike Torpey, and Andrew Dunn.

Kelly Conlin, Rachel Gibian, Mary Webster, Mary Husty, Mary Hampson, Pia King, Sola Johnson, Laura Director and Amanda Angell rowed for the women's novice eight "A" crew.

Blue Hen Lanes awards Senior Bowler of the Year

Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes has announced the winners of the recently concluded 55 "Vacation Classic" Senior Bowler of the Year bowling tournament.

Over 110 Brunswick Recreation Centers in the United States and Canada conducted a tournament exclusively for senior league bowlers age 55 and better. Thirty-two Bowlers of the Week competed at blue Hen in the Senior Championship.

Willard "Butch" Cauffman of the Wednesday afternoon Blue Hen Seniors League was named Senior Bowler of the Year Center Champion and won one full year of free league bowling and a championship trophy.

Cauffman rolled games of 186, 226 and 197 - 75 pins over his average of 178.

Alfred Palmer of Newark was the first runner-up, bowling 71 pins over his average and Calvin Clark, Sr. of Newark was the second runner-up at 68 pins over average.

Twenty national champions will win vacation packages including round trip transportation for two to anywhere American Airlines flies in the contiguous U.S. or Canada, $150 cash to be used toward hotel accommodations and a full-size rental car from Thrifty.

National champions will be determined in June.

Local boys win at state track and field meet

▶ TRACK, FROM 10

Evans came in fifth in the pole vault. The Yellowjackets' Austin Knight finished fourth in the 3,200 meter run.

Glasgow's Laurens Maliepaard finished fifth in the 110 high hurdles and third in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Alan Pearson came in sixth in the 800. The Dragons also finished fourth in the 4x400 relay.

William Penn got a great effort in the discus with William Brown winning it and Carlton Rose finishing third.

Anybody that says that has not been through the round-by-round excitement that continues to build throughout a tourna-

round game.

There's nothing wrong with using the formulas already in place as a guide for selection and seeding. But when obvious

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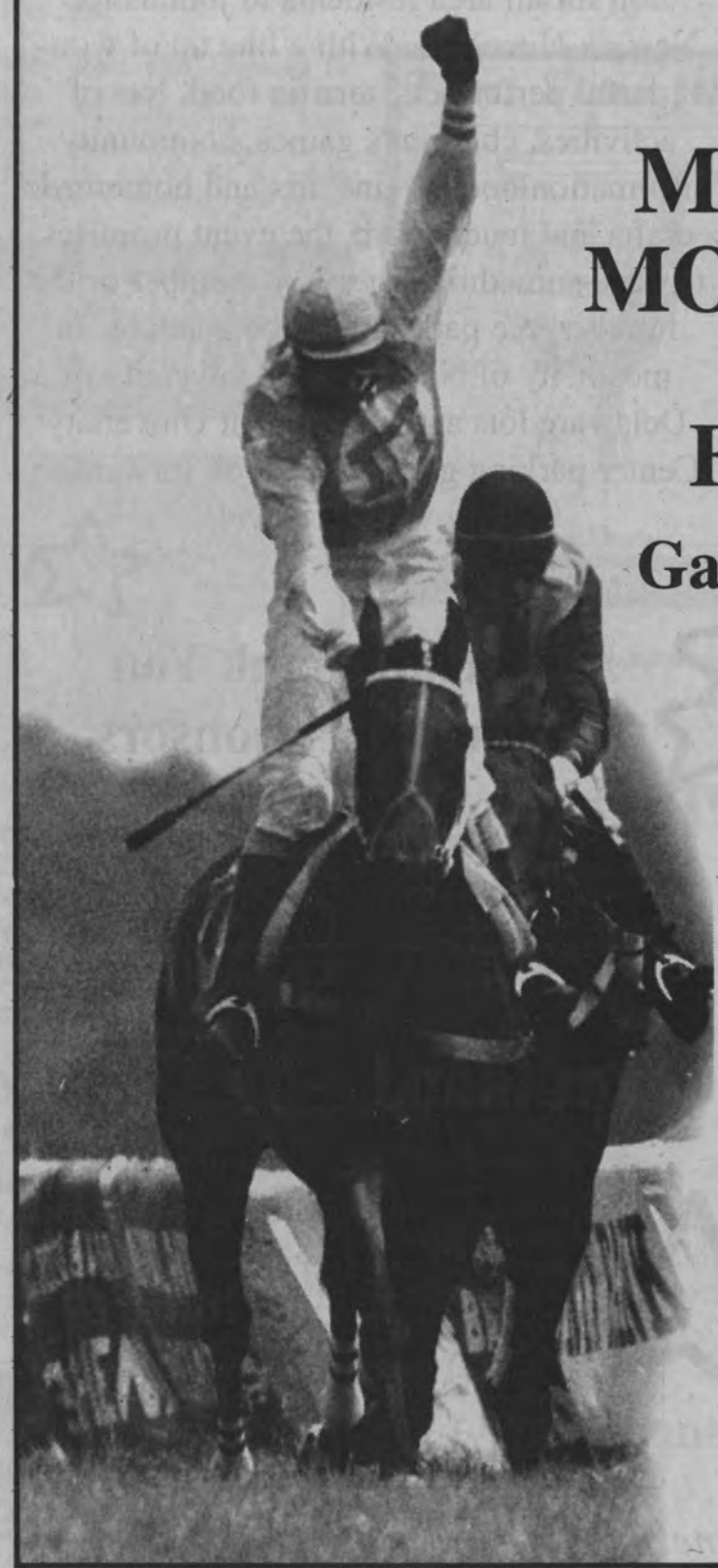

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Blue Hens knock off Towson in final

▶ HENS, FROM 10

Vic Sage and Vincent in allowing four runs in three games for an ERA of 1.33. It marked the first time in 70 games the Tigers, 37-32, had been shutout.

"We played well the entire tournament," said Vincent. "Today I was just trying to pitch well after Rich's and Vince's performances the last two days. I threw well and made some pitches when I had to. Our hitters came up with some timely hits too when they had to."

Delaware scored all the runs it would need in the first inning off Towson starter and loser Brock Shaffer, who allowed four runs in 1.1 innings. The Blue Hens started a two-out rally when Peter Maestrales walked and Chris Kolodzey tripled into the right field corner to score Maestrales. Kolodzey then scored on a wild pitch for a 2-0 lead.

The Blue Hens added two in the second inning when Shaffer issued walks to John Schneider and Kris Dufner to start the inning. After a groundout, Steve Harden singled through the left side to score Schneider and Andrew Salvo doubled down the right field line to plate Dufner for a 4-0 lead.

Delaware made it 6-0 in the fourth inning when Schneider led off with a single and Dufner followed with a home run to right field.

The Blue Hens completed the scoring in the fifth inning when Vukovich hit a two-out solo home run over the right field wall.

Vincent was working out of trouble all afternoon. The right-hander did not retire the side in order in any inning and allowed two base runners in each of the first three innings. The Tigers threatened in the first when Jimmy Kittelberger and Gregg Davies, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, had back-to-back one-out singles before Vincent struck out Scott Bacon and Casey Stidham to end the rally.

Kittelberger and Davies, who was 11-for-19 with six RBI in the four games in the tournament, had singles to start the third inning, but Bacon grounded out, Stidham struck out and Mike Costello grounded out to end the threat.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Pro basketball tryouts

The National Rookie League - an unaffiliated minor basketball league, announced that the Delaware Destroyers will hold an open tryout May 27 at the Boys and Girls Club of Delaware in Glasgow at 10 a.m.

The tryout is open to all athletes between the ages of 18 and 24.

The Destroyers are the National Rookie League's newest team and joins the league at the start of its second season. The team is owned by Richmond Group International. Interested players can call 301-897-1596 for more information.

Soccer Camp in Newark

The Newark Department of Parks & Rec will pesent a series of week-long day camps and half-day camps for kids ages 5-13. Day camp hours are 9 a.m to 3:30 p.m. for ages 7-13 and half-day camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 5-7.

Camps run June 18-22 and Aug. 6-10 and are being held at West Park Elementary. Contact the Recreation Office at 366-7060 for more information.

Baseball Camp scheduled

Newark Parks & Rec will sponsor a baseball camp for ages 8-12, July 23-26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Drills and scrimmages will be used to instruct the basics and enhance the skills of participants in hitting, throw, catching fielding and base running.

The camp will be held at Handloff Park and Leroy C. Hill Jr. Park located on Barksdale Rd. Bring your own glove, all other equipment is provided. Players are encouraged to bring a container of water each day.

Registrations are being accepted now and will continue the program begins. The registrations fees are $30 for Newark residents and $35 for non-residents. Call 366-7060 for more information.

Charity golf tourney planned

The Ulster Project Delaware will host a golf tournament at Brantwood Golf Course in Elkton, Md. on June 25.

In addition to team prizes, the shotgun scramble will include prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, hole-in-one and 18th hole shootout. Also included in the $100 per golfer fee is greens fee and golf cart, boxed lunch, door prizes and awards dinner. For more information, contact Pat McHugh at 376-0396.

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Saturday, June 2 2001
5:00pm - 9:30pm

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Children's Stage

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DANA
Ray Owen

The Downtown Newark Partnership and City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department would like to extend an invitation for all area residents to join us for Newark Nite 2001. With a line up of wonderful performers, terrific food, lots of activities, children's games, community information booths, fine arts and homemade crafts and much more, the event promises to have something for every member of the family. Free parking will be available at most City of Newark and University of Delaware lots and the Trabant University Center parking garage. We look forward to seeing you once again.

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Speaker: Greg Chute

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Order of Weekly Services
Sunday: Altar Prayer
8:30-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
9:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Altar Prayer
6:30-7:00 p.m.
Bible Enrichment Class
7:00-8:00 p.m.

All services will be held at the
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260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
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Mailing Address
P.O. Box 220
Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

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At the corner of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear
1.5 miles south of Rt. 40

1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701

302-834-1599

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

www.www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC

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Sunday:
- Praise Service .....9 AM
- Sunday School .....10 AM
- Worship .....11 AM

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Wednesday:
- Fellowship Dinner ... 6:00 PM
- Bible Study/Youth .... 6:45 PM

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DOMINGOS EN:
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10 AM - Escuela Dominical
11 AM - Servicio
MARTES EN:
Iglesia Red Lion-Esq.Ruta 7&71, Bear
7:30 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico
JUEVES:
7:30 PM - Reunion de Celulas
SABADOS:
7:30 PM - Reunion de Jovenes
Para mas informacion contactar:
Telefono - (302) 836-5442
Web site- www.gbgm-umc.org/nuevavida/
E-mail - vidaumc@aol.com
Pastor: Angel Marrero

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Sunday
Bible Enrichment (Sunday School).....10:00am-11:15am
Morning Worship.....11.30am
(Nursery provided during Sunday Worship; 4th & 5th Sunday's Casual Dress)

Tuesday
Prayer.....7:30pm

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(302) 737-5190

≈ Pastor James E. Yoder III

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Morning Worship .....10:30 a.m.

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Worship 11:00 AM

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Wholeness Ministry 8pm
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Women Ministries 2ndFri. Marriage Ministry Quarterly
Single Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Fri.

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Every 4th Saturday: Youth Explosion 6pm

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9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

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(302) 322-1029

Schedule of Services
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

Every Visitor An Honored Guest
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Walter W. Fassig, former UD professor

Former Newark resident Walter W. Fassig died on Tuesday, May 8, 2001.

Mr. Fassig, 86, earned a BS in 1936 and an MS in 1938, both in entomology from Ohio State University and was a member of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

During this period he was also employed at the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station in Wooster, Ohio.

He was on the faculty of the University of Delaware as an assistant entomologist from 1937-41 on a Hercules Powder Company fellowship where among other accomplishments, he supervised a crew of 36 for the Delaware Highway Dept. for control of the Japanese beetle and discovered several new species of ants in Delaware.

Rising to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army, he served from 1941-46 during World War II, starting as a mosquito control officer. As a captain he became the commanding officer of the 15th Malaria Survey Unit and the plans and training Officer for all Malaria Units in the States. Promoted to Major, he went overseas as commanding officer of the 220th Malaria Survey Unit. His primary service was in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre serving in the jungles of New Guinea, Manila and in Korea.

He was a senior research entomologist for Hercules Inc. in Wilmington from 1946-69 where he was responsible for development and registration of multiple patents including some for Toxaphene, one of the world's leading insecticides for control of the boil weevil in the cotton industry.

According to the Hercules Mixer magazine, it was one of the most profitable agchem products Hercules has ever known. In 1970 he joined Ciba-Geigy in York as a research farm supervisor and retired in 1979.

Mr. Fassig was a board certified entomologist, a member of the Entomology Society of America since 1932, a member of the Weed Science Society, and Plant Growth Regulators Working Group.

He was also a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the American Society of Tropical Medicine.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Kathleen Frances McMurray; children, Dr. Phoebe Fassig Doherty and her husband Tom of Wilmington, Dr. Samuel McMurray Fassig and his wife Beth of Bennett, Colo.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Joseph's Church. Interment was following at the St. Joseph's Cemetery with full military honors.

Florence M. Rowe, Winterthur volunteer

Newark resident Florence M. Rowe died on Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Mrs. Rowe, 91, was a homemaker who enjoyed cooking and volunteering at the 4-H Club, Winterthur Museum and Grace Episcopal Church.

She was a lifetime member of St. Joseph's on the Brandywine Church.

She is survived by her sons, Richard and his wife Elaine, Leon and his wife Grace, Paul and his wife Susan; daughter, Florence and her husband Hobart Ramey; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Funeral Home in Talleyville, Del. Burial was in St. Joseph's on the Brandywine Cemetery.

Ella Johnston Larson, operated dairy farm

Newark resident Ella Johnston Larson died on Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Mrs. Larson, 92, was a graduate of Beacom College and was a secretary at Farmer's Trust (now Wilmington Trust) in Newark for 12 years. In 1938 she married Ralph E. Larson and together they operated a dairy farm near Bear, retiring in 1973. She was the longest continuous member of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Susanne E. Larson of Newark; niece, Joan Dwyer; and nephews, Carl Ted Wooden, J. Courtney, P. Gary and Robert Scott Johnston.

Services were held at the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church Burial was in the adjoining Cemetery.

Dorothy B. Cephous, former Sterck program coordinator

Newark resident Dorothy B. Cephous died on Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Mrs. Cephous, 78, was a building and program coordinator for the state of Delaware at the Sterck School for the Deaf, the Hudson Service Center and the Delaware Center for many years and retired in 1990.

She was a member of Old Fort U.A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Cephous is survived by sons, Theodore Barrett of Wilmington, Gerald Barrett and Frank Cephous III, both of Bear; daughter, Dolores M. Cephous of Newark; brother, Clovis H. Parker of Langhorne, Pa.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Old Fort U.A.M.E. Church in Christiana. Burial was at the Silverbrook Cemetery in Wilmington.

Michael J. Corridori, worked for Conectiv

Bear resident Michael J. Corridori died on Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Mr. Corridori, 54, graduated from Salesianum High School and earned an associates degree while attending college.

He worked as a technician of planning and design for Delmarva/Conectiv Power for the past 30 years.

He served in the National Guard.

He enjoyed drag racing a 1968 Yellow GTX at the Cecil County track, training and running in the 1979 NY Marathon. Studying karate, he advanced to an instructor with a brown belt at the American Karate Studio and currently he was studying Japanese at the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his daughters, Lisa and Chelsea; granddaughter, Aireal; mother, Joan; brothers, Butch of Margate, Fla., Tom and Daniel of Newark and Andrew of Pompano Beach, Fla.,

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Kevin McCreary Moore, Hodgson grad

Bear resident Kevin McCreary Moore died on Saturday, May 12, 2001.

Mr. Moore, 23, graduated from Hodgson Vo-Tech High School in 1996.

He attended Virginia State University in Virginia where he majored in art. He also attended Delaware Technical College and was pursuing his education.

He is survived by his mother and father, Calvin C. and Betty Lynette Moore; brother, Christopher Moore and sister, Patti Haas both of Newark; maternal grandfather, Norris W. Brown Sr.; paternal grandmother, Dorothy J. Moore and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton in Fox Run. Committal services were held at Greater Mr. Parish Baptist Church in Penhook, Va.

Richard A. Cortilesso, Little League coach

Newark resident Richard A. Cortilesso died on Thursday, May 10, 2001.

Mr. Cortilesso, 61, had been a maintenance supervisor for the state of Delaware. He was a member of the Holy Family Parish and was a Life Member of the Essington Fire Company in Pa.

He was a coach for both the Little League and the Babe Ruth League. He had been the president of the Babe Ruth League in Newark. Mr. Cortilesso was a U.S. Army veteran and had been stationed in Arkansas.

He is survived by his wife, Frances M. Cortilesso; sons, Vincent P. Cortilesso of Newark, Mark Richard Cortilesso of Townsend, Del. and Christopher M. Cortilesso at home; brother, Anthony T. Cortilesso of Pike Creek, Del. and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Interment with military honors was at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Jane F. DeMatt, member 2x4s dance group

Newark resident Jane F. DeMatt died on Thursday, May 10, 2001.

Mrs. DeMatt, 70, was a homemaker and a member of St. Johns-Holy Angels Parish in Newark.

She enjoyed square dancing and was a member of the 2x4's for about 10 years. She also was a volunteer at the Hope Dining Room in Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Neil M. DeMatt Sr.; daughter, Marie Howell and her husband, Thomas of Bear; son, Neil M. DeMatt Jr. and his wife Deborah of Elkton; daughter, Janet Branch and her husband Buster of Newark; daughter, Regina Blackway and her husband Mark of Goldsboro, N.C. and son, Michael DeMatt and his fiancee, Amy Mears of Greensburg, Pa.; brothers, Joseph Ferry and John Ferry both of Hazelton, Pa and sister, Isobel Formanowski of Manville, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John's Church in Newark. Interment was at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Irving N. Maahs Jr., U.S. Air Force veteran

Newark resident Irving N. Maahs Jr. died on Saturday, May 12, 2001.

Mr. Maahs, 62, was self-employed carpenter and was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

He bowled in the Merchant

Boynton Beach, Fla., Dennis J. Maahs of Millsboro, Del., Dawn F. Lyman of Linwood, N.J. and Dale H. Maahs of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

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

Alfredo Vinciguerra

Newark resident Alfredo Vinciguerra died on Sunday, May 13, 2001.

Mr. Vinciguerra, 35, attended Salem Community College, studying glassblowing. He was formerly employed at the Chrysler Corp. in Newark.

He is survived by his father, Gaetano of Pennsville, N.J.; mother, Mercedes Esquiveo Vinciguerra of Miami, Fla.; girlfriend, Angela Vattilano and their baby, Dominick Vinciguerra of Newark; brother, Thomas Vinciguerra of Miami, Fla. and sister, Rosa Iseneger of Spokane, Wash.

Services were held at Ashcraft Funeral Home in Penns Grove, N.J. Burial was in Lawnside Cemetery in Pilesgrove N.J.

William F. Montgomery

Newark resident William F. Montgomery died on Tuesday, May 15, 2001.

Mr. "Bill" Montgomery, 75, was a retired office manager from Chrysler with over 32 years of services. He was a volunteer for both the American Cancer Society, as a driver and for the Christiana Hospital.

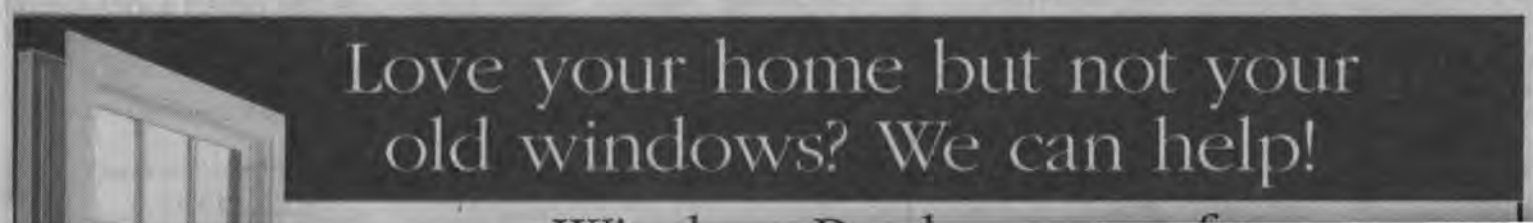
Mr. Montgomery is survived by his sons, Kevin R. Montgomery of Youngstown, Ohio, and Keith W. Montgomery of Wilmington and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Former Del. resident Harry Elliott Downs, Sr. died on Friday, May 18, 2001

Mr. Downs, 83, was a World War II Army veteran and a retired engineer from General Electric with 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Bertha Koncur Downs,



at Price Lanes.

Mr. Maahs is survived by his son, Gregory A. Maahs and his wife Dawn of Newark; mother, Arletta Mary Maahs of Lewes, Del.; siblings, Fred J. Maahs Sr. of Tampa, Fla., Thomas R. Maahs of Glen Mills, Pa., Charles E. Maahs of Wilmington, Wesley J. Maahs of Sue of Jacksonville, Kevin Koncur Downs and his wife Patricia of Newark; sister-in-law, Dorothy Downs of Dover; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home. Interment was in the Delaware Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

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Super Crossword solution from Page 8

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Date: **Sunday, June 24, 2001 thru Thursday, June 28, 2001**
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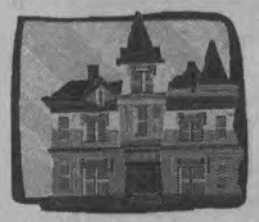
Vacation Bible School - 6:10 - 8:30 p.m.
Co-sponsors: **First Presbyterian • Head of Christiana Presbyterian**
Newark United Methodist • New Ark Church of Christ



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