

NEWARK POST

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UP FRONT

Losing an old friend

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WE often are asked here at the newspaper to get involved in what best described are consumer complaints. While we evaluate each on a case-by-case basis, usually we leave these hot potatoes alone. Through the Better Business Bureau and state and county offices, in most cases there are forums for consumers to right whatever wrongs they were dealt.



But I've had a series of experiences recently with a retail giant that have raised my already high blood pressure. Readers may share my exasperation.

When Linda and I were married in 1973, we continued a family tradition. We made most major purchases for our home at Sears. Dad always praised their "satisfaction guaranteed" policy.

These many buying decisions made sense early when we realized that we would be moving frequently. Wherever we relocated, we'd never be out of range for repair service by Sears.

Prior to our move to Newark, we built a home in Maine. I was the Sears catalog store operator's best friend for six months as I ordered light fixtures, appli-

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

The city's Traffic Committee has made recommendations to the city council concerning safety improvements at the municipal lot exit onto Main Street across from Academy. Officials are concerned about pedestrian safety because drivers may not know they are entering a sidewalk as they leave the lot. Here, a pedestrian enters a driver's path last week just as a green light signals the car may exit the lot.

Panel has ideas to improve safety at busy intersection

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER



As shown in this photo taken last week, pedestrians crossing Main Street do so in a crosswalk that now leads directly to the exit from the municipal lot.

THE City of Newark's Traffic Committee has come up with suggestions that the panel believes will improve safety at Main Street and Academy Street.

City councilmembers were concerned last month about pedestrian safety when additional traffic exits the public lot near CVS.

Council approved a contract to integrate the present Wilmington Trust Company parking area into the city's Lot 3 but raised questions about pedestrian considerations at this busy downtown intersection. The combination of the two lots into one with a single exit is expected to increase traffic out of Lot 3.

For a second time last week, the Traffic Committee discussed a variety of scenarios and decided to recommend the following for consideration by council:

- The stop sign that currently exists at the exit of Lot 3 should be removed.

- The committee will ask DelDOT if it is possible to install a trip-activated signal dedicated solely to vehicles exiting Lot 3.

See EXIT, 12 ▶

Eatery eyes license

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWO Main Street restaurants have requested a change in their liquor licenses, both looking to become what the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Commission calls "taprooms."

John Cordrey, Delaware's Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner, said Main Street Tavern and Grill in the Galleria and La Tolteca Mexican Restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center both applied for a classification change in their license from a restaurant to a taproom.

Cordrey said the two licenses are very different and can change the way an establishment is run. A restaurant is required to serve food, Cordrey said, while a taproom is not.

Patrons under 21 are not allowed in a taproom and the business cannot

See LIQUOR, 15 ▶

Jeff Lang's back

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark Planning Commission approved both of local developer Jeff Lang's latest projects Tuesday. The Newark City Council now has final say whether to allow mixed use to begin.

The key player in a variety of downtown Newark revitalization efforts during the 1990's, Lang now heads his own firm. Most of his previous development was with the Commonwealth real estate firm.

The Lang Development Group won the planners' approval for the rezoning and major subdivision of the 1.84-acre located at 218 E. Main St.,

See APARTMENTS, 2 ▶



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■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.*

Woman stops, she and child assaulted

A 40-year-old Newark woman and an 11-month-old child were assaulted about 10:40 a.m. on Wednesday, June 26, on Barksdale Road, about one-tenth of a mile east of Blue Hen Ridge.

According to Newark police, the woman left her nearby home and was driving when she noticed a vehicle behind her car. The car pulled next to the woman's vehicle and asked the woman to pull over. The woman told police that she did so along Barksdale Road because the man in the other vehicle used her unique nickname.

When the woman got out of her car, the driver of the other vehicle displayed a black, semi-automatic handgun, put it against the woman's head and threatened her. The assailant then hit the woman in the head with the gun, police said.

At the same time, a second man had removed an 11-month-old child who was seated in a car seat inside the woman's vehicle. The second suspect held the child upside down over the sidewalk while threatening the woman.

The two men got back into their vehicle and fled.

Gun fires in K-Mart backroom

TRAGEDY was avoided Monday, June 24, when an unsuspecting employee accidentally discharged a loaded handgun at the K-Mart store in College Square.

Newark police were called to the store about 10:45 a.m. and disarmed the gun. They learned that an employee sorting returns in a rear stockroom came upon a "heavy" bag. Thinking it was a returned telephone, she reached in and discovered a handgun.

Thinking it was a pellet gun, the clerk began

examining the item for its UPC code, then handed the gun to her supervisor. The gun discharged, sending a shell that struck items on a shelf in the rear of the store, police said. No one was injured.

Another store employee arrived and disarmed the gun.

Newark police reported that a black .38-caliber Baretta, the spent shell and eight rounds of ammunition were removed by officers.

Investigation is continuing.

The attack was not reported to Newark police until more than an hour later. The woman told police that she first returned a rental car before traveling home and alerting police of the attack.

The woman suffered a cut and bruise on her forehead, police said. At press time, it was unclear if there were any injuries to the child.

Newark police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Overtaken vehicle investigation goes on

Newark police are continuing their investigation of a single-vehicle accident that took place shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police said they were called to Nottingham Road, east of Radcliffe, and discovered a 1980 Nissan Maxima overturned on an embankment.

The driver and passenger were taken to Christiana Hospital, police said. Injuries to the driver were not available but police said the passenger suffered a lacerated liver, broken rib and collapsed

lung.

After noticing what they described as a strong odor of alcohol inside the Nissan at the scene, Newark officers went to the hospital and interviewed the driver. Police said they detected a "moderate" odor of alcohol.

The driver said he was returning from a party in Wilmington and did not recall any details of the accident, police reported.

At press time, police said DUI and vehicular assault warrants are pending but no formal charges had been filed.

DUI arrest follows foot chase here

Numerous traffic charges, including driving under the influence of alcohol, were levied against a 24-year-old Newark man following a traffic stop by Newark police and subsequent foot chase.

Anthony Dimaio, 24, of Newark, was also charged with resisting arrest.

Newark police on routine patrol noticed a white Honda stopped at the traffic signal at

East Main Street and South College Avenue. When the light turned, the car's wheels spun and it sped away. Police followed as the Honda turned north onto North College Avenue.

Officers turned on the patrol car's beacons and the Honda crossed Cleveland Avenue. Near Prospect Avenue, the car stalled, started again, then stopped and the driver got out and fled on foot.

Police gave chase and apprehended the suspect about 100 yards away. The man resisted handcuffs, but was eventually subdued, police said.

After failing sobriety tests, the man was charged, processed and released.

Lights off, cuffs on

Instead of disappearing into the night, a driver who turned off his car's headlights when he noticed police nearby was arrested early Friday morning, June 28.

Newark police said two patrol cars were parked on White Chapel Drive just before 2 a.m. when the officers noticed a 1992

Honda Accord pull up to the nearby traffic signal.

Police said that when the car's driver had a clear view of the parked police cars, the Honda's lights were turned off as the vehicle exited Kimberton onto Marrows Road.

The officers followed the vehicle and called for a radio check, quickly learning that the Honda had been reported stolen from Wilmington.

The Honda turned into the Shell station at Marrows and Ogletown roads. Police approached the vehicle and questioned the driver and a passenger, who told police that the car had been loaned in exchange for crack cocaine.

Newark police arrested the driver, Muhammad Tucker, 18, of Wilmington, and charged him with receiving stolen property. He was released on \$500 bond. The passenger was not charged, police said.

Vehicles damaged

Three of eight vehicles on a car carrier were damaged, it was reported to Newark police on Thursday, June 27 at 1 p.m.

Police said it appeared as though the vehicles were shot with a B-B gun, somewhere between the DaimlerChrysler plant on South College Avenue and Lancaster, Pa., while they were being transported by Fleet Car Carriers. Fenders were dented, windows were shattered, and a tail light had been shot out. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Investigation is continuing. This is the latest in a series of vandalisms involving Fleet carriers.

Police believe the incidents are related to a labor dispute.

Can we help?

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Two apartment projects go to council

► APARTMENTS, from 1

which was formerly occupied by Agway.

The plans called for a two-story, mixed commercial and residential facility. The first floor would be 15,000 square feet of commercial space. The upper floor would house 16 apartment units.

The planning department's initial recommendation was to delete the project because, as Planning Director Roy Lopata said, "There are no direct or indirect benefits to the city."

Lopata's staff also was also concerned about the creation of additional apartment units in the downtown area. Lopata said local police are already taxed dealing with problems at existing apartments, many of them housing University of Delaware students.

Newark resident Gerald Purnell said Tuesday he owns the Chapel North Building on North Chapel Street. He told the com-

missioners that he was opposed to Lang's plans, citing presently available retail and office space in his building as well as in the Newark Shopping Center. Purnell also noted that parking is a problem in the area.

"It's become a nightmare," Purnell said. "People already don't want to move into my building because of the existing problems, and now you want to add more problems?"

Purnell said he was going to talk to his attorney and would continue to fight the plans.

Gibby Young, a local real estate developer, said the city should have confidence in Lang because of his past successes.

"All you need to do is look at what he's done," Young said. "Jeff does things right."

Young said he felt the city has started labeling all downtown apartment renters as college students and, therefore, given them a bad reputation.

"These are young people getting started," Young said. "They

have a sense of community, too."

The commission approved the plan with the condition that a fast-food or take-out restaurant not be placed in the commercial space.

Lang also is expected to reduce the size of the building in order to provide for more parking space and storm water management.

The planning commission also approved a second Lang request to build a three-story, mixed use commercial and residential building at 162, 168 and 174 Elkton Rd. near Lip Smackers restaurant.

Currently, the properties contain two vacant buildings and the Star of India restaurant. Lang's plan is to demolish the three buildings and rebuild.

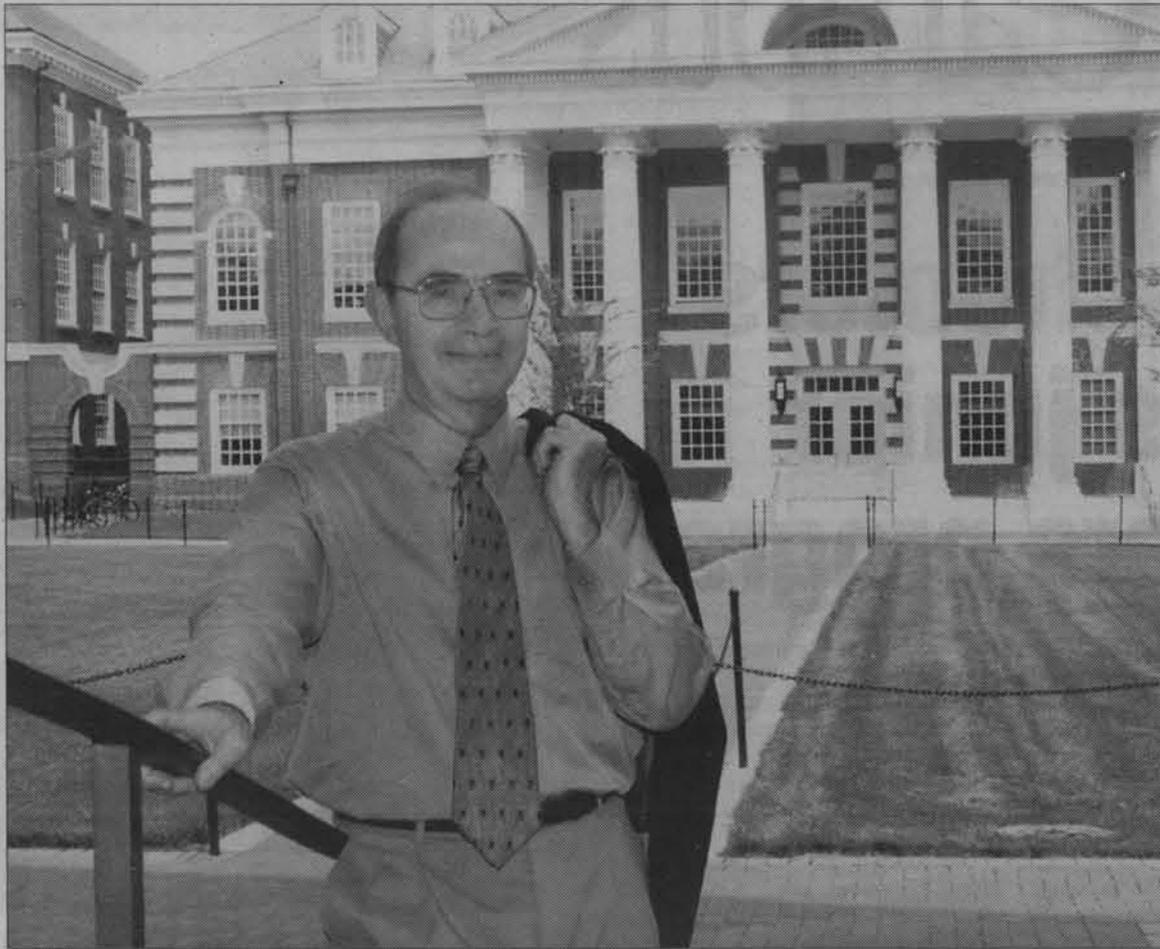
The commission approved the plan, conditional upon modifications to access to the courtyard of the apartments.

Lang's original plans had a design similar to that of the Main Street Courtyard Apartments at

329 E. Main St. The apartments would be constructed around a central courtyard. City police said this configuration often is a problem when officers try to access a problem area. Objects can be thrown at officers from the above balconies when they respond to calls. This May, bottles were hurled from above at officers attempting to disperse a partying crowd of hundreds at the Main Street Courtyard project.

Tuesday the commission also tabled a request from Christiana Plaza LLC for the annexation and major subdivision of a 2.673-acre parcel located at 934-938 Elkton Rd., between the Suburban Plaza center and the Christiana Mills apartments.

The plan calls for a two-story building with 1,600 square feet of office space, along with six apartments above. A separate building containing 24 garden apartments is planned. The commission wants at least six apartment units eliminated before further consideration.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Former state senator Jim Neal, a resident of Newark for 36 years, has been appointed to the University of Delaware's board of trustees. City political leaders have praised the state senate confirmation.

Finally...

Former state senator appointed to UD's trustees

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK will finally have representation on the University of Delaware's Board of Trustees. James P. Neal, P.E., of Bridle Brook Farms in Newark, was confirmed by the State Senate on June 30 to be a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Of the 28 members of the Board of Trustees who are elected or gubernatorial appointments, seven are appointed by the Governor.

Senate Minority Leader Steve Amich lauded the appointment of Neal by the Governor and confirmation by the Senate. Sen. Amich said he has, for more than six years, withheld his vote in the Senate on trustee appointments

by the Governor because there was no City of Newark resident as a member of the board.

"This is a great day for Newark and the University," said Sen. Amich. "I am pleased to be able to vote for a Newark resident to be a member... It is even more meaningful because that trustee will be Jim Neal."

Neal has a long record of involvement and service to the Newark Community as a volunteer and as a former State Representative and Senator.

He left the State Senate in 1994 after serving 14 years. He has just completed a 5-year term as president of the Friends of the Newark Library, is treasurer of the Friends of Delaware Libraries, and is currently treasurer of the Delaware Academy of Science.

See **TRUSTEE, 16** ▶

Summer is construction season at UD

By **APRIL R. SMITH**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE University of Delaware is taking full advantage of its near-empty campus by initiating construction projects this summer.

Mary J. Hempel, director of the university's office of public relations, stated in a press release that the university is planning on making significant improvements through the summer construction and renovation efforts, with hopes that many will

be completed by the time faculty and students return in the fall.

One project includes the demolition this month of the group of old arts sites, known as the Hollingsworth building, located near Cleveland Avenue. New offices and studios will be located at the south end of the Hollingsworth parking lot off North College Avenue. Staff and students will be moving into the new facilities shortly.

Renovations will continue this summer at UD's Wolf Hall. The building primarily provides space for faculty offices and laboratories for the biology and psycholo-

gy departments.

The building was built in 1918 and is undergoing several renovation projects on each floor. All work should be complete by December, Hempel said.

Raub Hall's renovations, too, should be complete by fall. The building was formerly the Career Services Center and is located at the corner of Main Street and North College Avenue.

Once finished, the building will be the new home of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Additions include new restrooms, an ele-

vator and stairway.

Site preparation work will continue all summer for The Courtyard by Marriott hotel on Rt. 896 near Clayton Hall. Foundation work for the four-story, 126-room hotel is expected to be started in August.

The hotel is scheduled for completion in the spring of 2003.

There are also numerous renovations going on inside many of the university's residence halls. Improvements include fire alarm upgrading, sprinkler installations and roof replacements, Hempel said.

Manager returns from exchange trip to Sweden

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK residents may find security in the fact that what the City of Newark does, it does well. That was the observation of City Manager Carl Luft following a three-week trip to Sweden in late May and early June.

As part of a professional exchange program with the International City-County Managers Association, Luft was matched with Anna Maria Dansbo, the city manager of Knivsta and former chief executive officer of Salem, Sweden.

He spent the three-week

period living in Dansbo's home, touring the communities in Stockholm County, and learning first hand how they govern and manage the services of the municipalities. The county is located on the east coast of the lower third of Sweden, along the Baltic Sea coastline.

There are three major differences between the Swedish local governments and Newark, according to Luft, the greatest being the political party system. Where Newark has a non-partisan city manager form of government as dictated by its charter, the Swedish local governments are run by political parties.

The city council of Salem is made up of 31 delegates distributed among seven political parties. "They were amazed our non-partisan people vote for their constituents, not vote for the party," said Luft. "But after they considered it, they thought it would be good."

The second major difference is in the public services offered. Salem is more social service based where Newark is more physical service based. Part of the Scandinavian culture is to take care of its people "from crib to grave." Approximately three-fourths of Salem's city budget is allocated to education, social services, elderly care and child care. The local

school system is completely the responsibility of each municipality. "If you have a complaint about class size, you go to the mayor," Luft commented.

On the other hand, basic services such as water, electric, sewage and garbage collection are provided by public companies. No city employees are devoted to these functions. Police services in Sweden are provided by the federal government.

The city of Salem is very responsive to the requests of the people in the services it provides, said Luft. However, the police might not respond as quickly to a call as they do in

Newark if they don't see it as a priority.

No visit would be complete without a tour of the sewage treatment plant. Luft found the structure remarkably like those in the United States. In fact, much of the infrastructure technology is derived from ours.

The third major difference is the financial structure. Swedes pay almost half of their earned income in federal, county, and local taxes to support the various services, as well as the transportation system. In Newark there are no wage taxes; property taxes make up 12% of the city's budget. Utility income represents 56%

See **EXCHANGE, 5** ▶

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Three students win

Three UD engineering graduate students won high honors during the 2002 Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering Student Symposium International Competition, held as part of the 47th International SAMPE Symposium and Exhibition in Long Beach, Calif.

Erik Thostenson of Geneva, Ill., earned a first-place award in the Ph.D.-level category. As the winner, Thostenson will receive a society-sponsored trip to the SAMPE Europe conference in March 2003. This is the second year in a row in which a member of the UD chapter of SAMPE has placed first in the competition.

Witchuda Suwanwatana of Newark also competed in the Ph.D. level, winning fourth place and a \$300 cash award.

Participating at the master's degree level, **Prakriti Tayalia** of Newark won third place and a \$300 cash award.

High schoolers in UD's junior scholars program

EVERY member of the Louis L. Redding Junior Scholars Program's inaugural class is part of a support triangle.

Each of the 10 high school-age scholars is at the top of the triangle, supported socially by undergraduate peer mentors and professionally by seasoned lawyers and judges.

"I think that the triangle is what makes the Redding Junior Scholars different," Tonya Richardson, program coordinator, said.

The Louis L. Redding Junior Scholars Program is a community-focused endeavor, initiated by Leland

Ware, Louis L. Redding Chair for Law and Public Policy at the University, to engage high school students in exposure to legal and social justice career options.

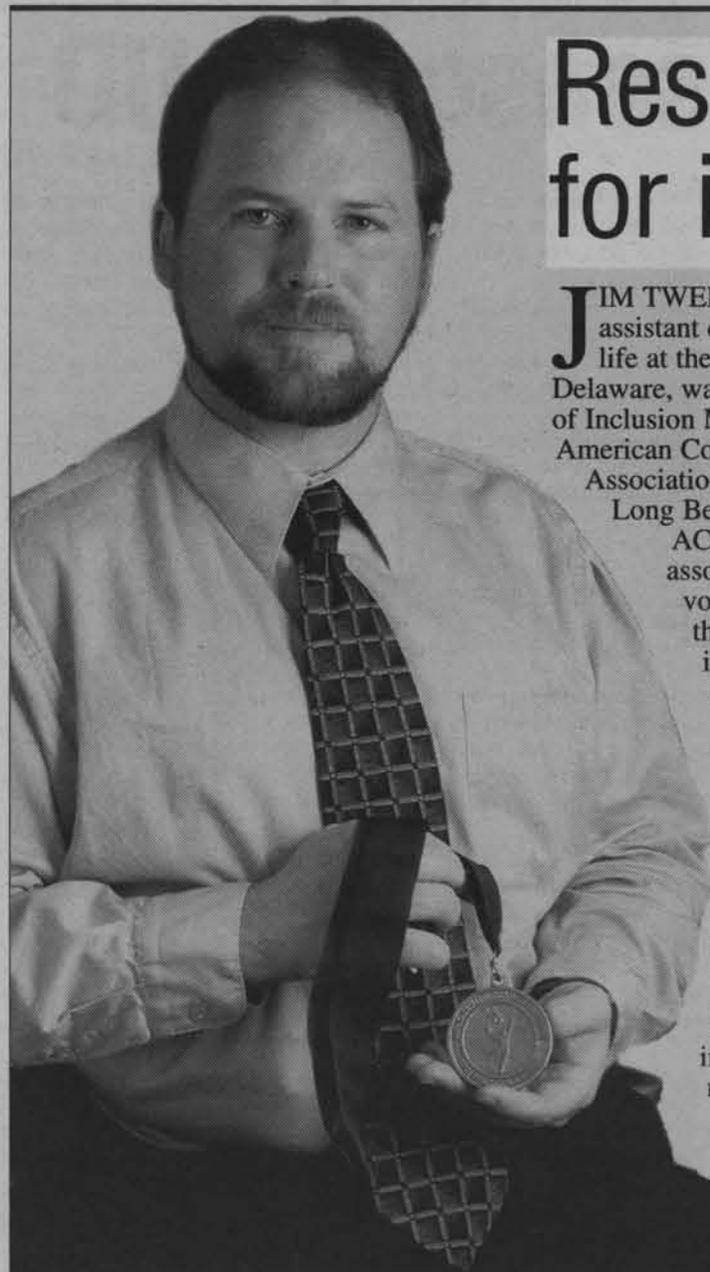
The chair position and its program are both named after civil rights activist Louis L. Redding, who died in 1988.

Ware said his position is a partnership between the legal, African-American and corporate communities, and he wanted to continue to broaden this relationship by including the Wilmington community, where Redding worked, through the junior

See **SCHOLARS**, 5 ►



For the second year in a row, Maria Daniil, a University of Delaware graduate student from Athens, Greece, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Magnetic Materials Producers Association.



Residence life worker honored for inclusive programming

JIM TWEEDY, of Newark, assistant director for residence life at the University of Delaware, was awarded the Voice of Inclusion Medallion at the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) meeting in Long Beach, Calif.

ACPA is an "inclusive association in which all voices are heard," and the award recognizes individuals and programs in the field of higher education that have contributed to making their "campus communities a welcoming environment for all."

Tweedy said he was pleased to receive the award and credits his staff for their role in earning this national recognition for UD.

"Experiencing diversity and multiculturalism is an important

part of a college education, and residence life provides many opportunities for students to learn about and appreciate different backgrounds and cultural values," Tweedy said.

As the former area coordinator for Laird Campus, Tweedy said he tapped into the resources of diversity and multiculturalism represented by the student population in the residence halls by encouraging students to interact and become aware of other viewpoints and customs. His goal was to promote openness and inclusiveness for all students through training his staff, through programs and working with and being available to students.

In his current position, Tweedy said he plans to apply these same methods campuswide.

As area coordinator, Tweedy organized the Laird Area Task Force, with students serving on a variety of task forces, such as Hispanic awareness, holidays and religion, women's history and black history (which received national recognition for its project, "Leaders Living on Laird").

He also encouraged students to attend multicultural events on campus by providing tickets for them and sponsoring trips, such as one to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

During December, he initiated an annual display of postcards written by students about their religious and holiday beliefs and traditions.

On National Coming Out Day, Tweedy encouraged his staff to display and hand out information and sponsor programs about the inclusion of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

He also helped foreign students from UD's English Language Institute to adjust to the campus and community.

Nominated by Cheryl Davis, administrative academic adviser in arts and science, and others, Tweedy was cited for his leadership in supporting diversity and multiculturalism through innovative programs, staff training and personal involvement.

Tweedy joined the UD staff five years ago, coming from Montana State University.

City manager enjoys exchange

► EXCHANGE, from 3

of Newark's total revenue budget.

Although Salem is about half the size of Newark's population, their total annual net budget is \$40 million; Newark's is \$27.1 million.

Luft brought back some ideas that would work here, such as local transportation methods, bicycle and pedestrian routes. The problem comes in transposing those services because of the difference in financing.

During his three-week stay, Luft experienced some cultural differences. He traveled by bus and train far more than by car.



Everyone has a bicycle. "You will see hundreds of bikes parked at the train station," he said. And the Swedes have a love affair with the great outdoors, camping and eating outside whenever possible.

Because most of the people speak some English, especially the younger ones, language was no problem.

"This was a great learning experience," said Luft. "I sat

around with Anna Maria and her husband at night with a lot of one-on-one exchange. They are very gracious people." Anna Maria will be coming to Newark later this year for her three-week exchange visit.

In spite of the differences between Salem and Newark, Luft observed that what services the Swedes offer, they do well. "And what we do, we do well," added Luft.

Left: The U.S. flag was flown beside the Swedish flag during Luft's visit to Salem. Here Luft (center) is shown with the board chairman of Salem City Council, the city architect and two public works officials.

Right: Luft's host for the three week visit, Anna Maria Dansbo, chief executive officer of Salem, stands in Old City Stockholm. As part of the exchange program, she will be coming to visit Newark later this year.



NHS senior enjoy roles mentors play in UD program

► SCHOLARS, from 4

scholars program.

"The focus is to provide opportunities to those who may not necessarily have those chances, such as minorities and other disadvantaged kids," he said.

Students from New Castle County commit to actively participating in program activities, which have included trips to meet Delaware Attorney Gen. Jane Brady, attending a law class at Widener University and visiting public defender Penny Marshall.

Program participants also commit to pursuing a research paper guided at monthly meetings by University undergraduate mentors, chosen because of their involvement as AmeriCorps volunteers, and professional lawyers and judges.

AmeriCorps Director Melva Ware said one of the biggest advantages to the junior scholars, as well as to the undergraduate mentors, is the one-on-one interaction with professionals who can share their practical life experiences and introduce them into their communities of influence.

"It is our hope that any of the junior scholars, or the undergrad-

uate mentors, will be able to call on these people of influence in the community for letters of recommendation or advice," she said.

"That is mentoring at its most powerful level, where there is a real outcome in the lives of the people being mentored."

Undergraduate mentor Nathaniel Miller, a senior history major, said he enjoyed his participation in the program.

"It is exciting," Miller said. "It is a wonderful experience working with the other people who are peer mentors, the AmeriCorps directors, as well as working with the high school students."

Miller said he feels it is very beneficial for the high school students to not just have professional mentor, but peer mentors who are closer to them in age.

"We can relate on a personal level," he said. "We're in a position to give them advice because we've had more experience in life and college. We can help guide them."

Junior Scholar Garth Spencer said he thinks this experience has been beneficial for him because he has been able to get advice from both college students and professional lawyers and judges.

"It's a good program," the

Newark High School senior said. "I like the interaction with both the undergraduate mentors, as well as the professional mentors."

Spencer said he plans on pursuing a career in law and will begin attending the University next fall as a political science major. He said he would definitely consider participating as a peer mentor himself one day.

"It would be a great experience," he said.

Melva Ware said junior scholar participants were nominated by a community member and had to submit a statement about their life path, passions and interests, demonstrating why they would make good scholars.

"They are not all interested in law necessarily," she said, "but I

think fairness, social justice and being engaged in the community to make a difference are the overriding outcomes for all of these students.

"They're all understanding the process and values of becoming an engaged citizen. This makes this a tremendous social studies experience for them all."

Leland Ware said they were looking for students who would actively participate and see the program through.

The junior scholars will conclude their participation in June at a symposium, where they will share their research paper results. Melva Ware said this gives them a way to concretely demonstrate their potential to themselves and others.

"Having them achieve some

concrete reflection of this academic ability, that may not, again, be representative of their test scores and GPA, will be a very powerful incentive in the personal lives of these kids," she said. "And, demonstrating to the people who are mentoring them and guiding them in other ways, to say 'Hey, you did this once, you can do it again.'"

Leland Ware, having recently attended a meeting where the students presented their research topics, said he was very struck by how articulate and poised the students were.

"I was both very pleased with the progress of the program in such a short time and impressed with the quality of the students," he said.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED. BEUSED. CONFUSED

Give me my wheels!

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ALL YOU COULD SEE when you looked out the windows of the hospital's physical therapy room was the graveyard right across the street. Depending, I suppose, on the patient whose knee or hip had gotten him there in the first place, the graveyard could inspire extra effort or silent surrender.

Me? I wanted to go out that hospital's front door, ready to engage the rest of my life. That's what happened. Finally, there I was, wobbling on my cane and waiting for my ride home to pull up.

Getting my replaced knee into the car reminded me of those days of pain upstairs and the graveyard across the street. Two men finally just picked up that entire leg and put it in the car. All my own earnest efforts had done was create a traffic jam behind us. It was fascinating to watch them maneuver that leg about and finally "fold" it into the narrow confines near where I was sitting on the front seat, passenger side. Normally, I am an anti-drug man, but in this instance I was grateful for the pain killer's help. As I watched with painless detachment the men's ongoing efforts and suggestions to each other about how to get "it" in the car, I was most grateful for that little white pill.

Two things didn't make it home with me-my original knee and my "walker." The old knee they could have-but we had to turn around and retrieve the walker.

It was ironic that the designated packer of my belongings had failed to put in the walker-it had been the biggest triumph of my hospital stay. But not at first.

Most of the patients in physical therapy had their surgeries the week before I did and were whizzing around the room with their walkers while I was slogging along with mine. It was annoying if not embar-



Hummel

rassing to have some woman go by me a couple of times a session with a smile that was just this side of terminal smugness. No wonder! She had wheels on her walker and I didn't! It was the therapy room equivalent of NASCAR versus kiddy car!

I went to the therapist and said I wanted my wheels; he was polite but he didn't let me have them. I wasn't ready for wheels! I'd have to get "more proficient" with the kiddy car. And no wobbles as I toured the room. And I'd have to stand straighter. I bent over too much. Or so he said.

When I did all that, would he let me have my wheels? "Maybe." When I asked him to define "maybe," he said, "Maybe means maybe!" (I *knew* I shouldn't have bothered asking.)

Twice a day I burnt up that track, sometimes passing a lot of the wheeled people. (She of the terminal smugness left before I could show her up. But she had seen it in my eyes.) Yet still no wheels. Still bending over too much. Or so he said.

The next day I stood so straight a Coldstream Guard would have been impressed. I blew around the course in record time for a man in a wheel-less walker. I had it made when...

Our track was a one-way track, and suddenly, *coming the wrong way*, was a lady-obviously disoriented-coming right at me! I yelled to her-not at her-that she was going the wrong way and she stopped, but going around her, I wobbled. And, the therapist was watching me. (Of course!) No wheels that day.

Finally, he put them on! I took a victory lap at what I'm sure was record speed, then slowed down to be less objectionable to the also-walks. (But they knew.) And, like a true champion, I soon retired from the field of walkers entirely. I took up the cane.

It was fitting, then, that on the day of my departure, they packed up everything for me but my walker, replete with its hard-earned and much merited wheels.

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the *Newark Post* for more than two decades.

It is our mission to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles the greater Newark community.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, *Out of the Attic* features a photograph from an early Community Day on the UD mall. This photo from the University of Delaware Archives shows elm trees since ravaged and destroyed by disease. According to UD's Ian Janssen, this view of the North Mall during the late 1970s or early 1980s was taken looking north toward Elliott Hall. Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," *Newark Post*, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ July 6, 1927 Poultry schools this summer

The Delaware State Poultry Association News, issued by the Educational and Publicity Committee of the Association, made an important announcement. During the months of August and September, the Association will conduct Poultry Schools in Delaware modeled after the Cornell Poultry School, which is held each year at Cornell University, covering the best authority on the culling for egg production and selection of breeders.

New apparatus at hospital

Misses Ford and Keegan, of the Flower Hospital, through the medium of *The Newark Post*, wish to invite inspection of the operating room

of the hospital, wherein they have installed the new sterilizers, which were bought with the money netted from the card party which was arranged for the hospital several months ago, and so generously supported by the Newark people.



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

4205 persons listed in census of Newark

At a meeting of the Town Council, held last night in the Council rooms, which was attended by all members, it was reported that the census of the Town of Newark, just completed by James Walker, showed that 4,205 persons were living within the corporate limits of the town.

This gives Newark the opportunity to dispute with New Castle the honor of being the third largest town in the State.

■ July 2, 1980

July 4 events in Newark, Hock'n

The Fourth of July will be a big day for residents of both Newark and Hockessin.

Festivals are planned in both cities, with Newark See **PAGES, 7** ▶

Feeling betrayed by an old friend

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

ances, door hardware, cabinets and more.

Nearly three decades after saying "I do," our bedroom and dining room furniture survive (though it does have a distinctive 70s look).

The fridge we bought last year before our daughter's graduation party came from Sears. So did the Maytags in the basement.

The more we shopped at Sears, more often we made purchases outside the appliance department. Clothes and shoes we've worn have come from Sears, as have countless birthday gifts and Christmas presents.

We've only charged a portion of our tens of thousands of dollars spent with the retailer but have held a Sears card since 1973. It says so right on it.

It is this card that has led to the end of 30 years of shopping loy-

alty.

■■■■
About two months, two new unsolicited Sears MasterCards arrived in our mail. We didn't want them. We didn't ask for them. I think it's illegal to mail out unasked-for cards.

I got right on the phone (the first of a series of calls to Sears wasting my time) and politely questioned why the cards arrived. I was told, frankly pretty arrogantly, they were sent because I did not tell Sears I didn't want them. I was told they had sent a solicitation that detailed how I must call to cancel the new cards.

I was ticked.
Then the operator told me they had closed my original-since-1973 Sears account. And - get this - I would have to reapply to get a "new" non-MasterCard Sears card.

Now I was livid.
Sensing (and hearing) my anger, I was shuttled off to another

"customer service rep" in whose mouth sugar would have melted. I suspect I wasn't the first with this reaction.

No, I was assured, I would not have to reapply. Sears "valued" my business and a new "regular" Sears account would be opened and the dreaded MasterCard account closed.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? All is well, right?

Not so.
The new "old" cards arrived but unknown to me so did a bill for the Sears MasterCard account, which showed a 60-some dollar charge on the "original-since-1973" card that was transferred to the MasterCard account when Sears took it upon themselves to close the 30-year-old account.

Linda pays the bills in our house. She did not know about my little telephonic tete-a-tete with Sears credit, and paid the MasterCard account that was to have been closed.

Meanwhile, Sears transfers the at-that-time-unpaid \$60-some charge to the new "regular" Sears account.

Still with me?
A notice of a \$60-some credit for the payment on the supposedly "closed" MasterCard account arrived. More wasted time on the

phone asking for a refund. It should arrive soon, I was told.

Shortly thereafter, the bill for the "new" regular account that showed we still owed the \$60-some graced our mailbox. Waiting for the refund, it sat. I wasn't going to pay Sears twice because they couldn't follow through on what they said they would do.

Time goes by and a second bill for the "new" regular account arrives with no transfer recorded and a service charge for a missed payment.

Back on the phone I go last week (the third time), underwear steaming.

We go through the whole twisted story again so they "can help me."

Contrary to what had been promised in Phone Call Number Two, a refund had not been sent - the \$60-some mistakenly paid to the closed (I think) Sears MasterCard account was still listed as a credit. My "customer service" rep agreed to transfer the credit to clear the "new" regular Sears account balance. She also agreed to credit back the late fee and service charge.

Done, right?
Nope.
This past Sunday just after 2 p.m., I was dozing off in the

recliner after cutting the grass in 90-degree heat. I was startled by the phone.

Get this: Sears credit is calling to find out when I am going to make my missed payment!

I was wide awake now. I went ballistic. (Suddenly I wished I had gone to church earlier.)

A further check with "her manager" revealed the Sunday collection call was all a mistake. She apologized, didn't answer my question about how many others customers had Sears angered, and told me to "have a nice day."

Fat chance.

■■■■
I run a business. As painful as it might be at times, I appreciate it when a dissatisfied customer lets me know why he or she is not doing business with us any more. Only then can I as publisher take corrective action.

So, after this column is printed, I plan on clipping it and sending it to the president of Sears.

Maybe he or she will understand why I feel betrayed by an old friend.

■ When not whining about consumer complaints, the author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family moved to Newark a decade ago.

Chrysler gets \$5 million from Carper

▶ PAGES, from 6

hosting Liberty Day and Hockessin staging a fireman's parade.

In addition, there will be a concert by Mary Ann and the Country Playboys, pony rides, fire engine rides and train rides.

Meals on Wheels: Hot lunch, warm friendships

The Meals on Wheels Program for senior citizens has expanded into much more than the delivery of hot lunches.

It provides needed companionship to shut ins.

The program, which four years ago began delivering meals to three Newark senior citizens, has expanded to serve 34 participants.

Chrysler assembly plant gets \$5 million check from Tom Carper

A \$5 million dollar check was given to Chrysler Corporation by Delaware State Treasurer Thomas R. Carper yesterday.

The check was presented during a ceremony at the Newark assembly plant.

The loan, authorized by Delaware's General Assembly with the support of Governor Pierre S. duPont administration, will pay in part for the \$60 million retooling project at the Newark plant.

■ July 4, 1997

Yes, we have fireworks

After a very successful event last year, Zambelli Internationale will be back for fireworks in Newark on the 4th of July.

According to city officials, they bowed to "many, many requests from our community" to incorporate fireworks into the town's Liberty Day celebration, and re-instated fireworks in 1996 after an 18-year break.

Traffic circle out, two plans on table

The Department of Transportation listened to the opinions of 57 local residents at a workshop on June 29.

Two alternatives were discussed at this session. One-way traffic on New London Road and dedicated bike lanes on West Main Street, elimination of eight IPR parking spaces on West Main; and Two-way traffic on New London Road, elimination of 43 parking spaces, and no bike lanes on West Main Street.

Friends make valuable contributions

A \$5,000 contribution by the Friends of the Newark Free Library during the last year enabled the staff to refinish the reading tables and the main circulation desk of the facility on Library Avenue. The work was reviewed during the recent annual meeting of the group.



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

The heat is on

SUMMER has arrived right on cue—and with a vengeance. Regardless of whether your landscape is old or new, you need to be extra vigilant about providing water. With neglect, the strongest plants might make it this year, but have problems down the road, even as soon as this coming winter. These problems can include freeze injury, poor flowering, branch dieback, increased susceptibility to pests and diseases, and death.



By Jo Mercer

Judicious watering of landscape trees and shrubs will make a significant difference in their longevity and beauty.

Watering can be a tricky proposal. You must find the right balance between providing proper soil moisture and maintaining aeration. Here are some landscape issues related to heat and drought:

If you have an established landscape in which the trees suddenly start looking wilted under the same care you've given them every year, look for damage to the root zone. Have you started using the yard as a parking place or playground? These activities compact the soil and prevent water and air from reaching the roots. Less water means wilting of course, but reduced air means dead or dying roots—neither of which take up water as they should. Have you subjected the root zone to construction such as a larger driveway, new septic field, or room addition? These activities sever roots as well as compact soil.

While severed roots can't be replaced, protecting the root zone is doable. Set up sturdy construction barriers beyond the reach of the tree's branches, if possible. Relieve

See **OUTLOOK, 12** ▶



By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IRON HILL MUSEUM is gearing up for a capital campaign to raise funds to build a new museum that would be larger and more visitor friendly. The current museum, which serves nearly 10,000 kids each year, is housed in the colored school built by Pierre S. duPont in the early 1900's.

"Right now, the number of school groups we can have is limited by our size," said Laura Lee, museum director. "We need more space for our science projects." Currently, school visitors and summer campers do their projects on the glass-topped display tables originally used by Irene duPont for his geological collection.

"Our idea is to have a separate building that would house our museum and private office space," said Lee. Additionally, more families could come and see the artifacts from the area, she said.

Expansion also includes plans for the Pencader Heritage Committee to have a visitor/welcome center housed in the new museum building that would orientate visitors to 20 historic sites in the area, such as Dayett Mills, Cooch's Bridge, and the Baynard House. Plans are under way to create an historic trail for visitors to follow.

Once the new museum is built, the school house can be restored to its original condition, enabling visitors to see how education was in the state nearly one hundred years ago. The school is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Tom McFalls has been consulting with the Pencader Heritage Committee for three years, acting as the project manager. "We really just have a toe in the water as far as this project is concerned," said McFalls. The size and design of the building have not yet been confirmed, he said.

Phase One of the building campaign will be to build a new museum and office building adjacent to the school-

Iron Hill gets ready to grow

house on the Iron Hill property. Nineteen acres there are currently leased from New Castle County with a 99-year lease. Phase Two would include restoration of the schoolhouse to its original condition. Everything from desks and chairs, ledgers, receipts, and photos are stored in the basement. "Mr. duPont saved everything," Lee said. "We even have thank-you letters to Mr. duPont from the students who attended the school in the 20's and 30's." The Iron Hill building is the only one of the 87 that duPont built across Delaware that is completely intact. No structural changes have been made.

Preliminary conversations have also taken place with the National Parks Service, who have expressed an interest in the schoolhouse restoration, according to Lee. Having primary documentation is essential in getting federal funds.

Frank McKelvey, of McKelvey Museum Services, is also helping with the development of plans and

See **IRON HILL, 9** ▶



Above: McKelvey and Lee.

Various museum scene photos by Robin Broomall and John Llera



Museum to grow

▶ IRON HILL, from 8

a theme for the museum. The exhibit designs should tell stories of the history and heritage within five miles of Iron Hill, showing what life might have been like, he said. There should be a mix of natural and geological history with human history, showing the constant change.

"When the visitors leave we want them to have the greatest fun just by looking down," said McKelvey,

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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"when they go into their backyards, they can look for arrowheads or rocks, find common links to the past."

"We also want the architects to create a quality of accessibility and friendliness not often found in museums," according to McKelvey.

Extensive research has been done with seniors and high school students in the area as to what they would like to see in the museum.

Iron Hill Museum falls under the umbrella of the Delaware Academy of Natural Science and is its main project.

It is the only museum in Delaware dedicated to natural sciences of the area. Its mission is to be the primary educational resource "for the study of human and natural history of the Iron Hill region" with its programs and collections interpreting the relationship between

people and the land.

The museum houses a large collection of fossils, rocks, insects, birds, and preserved animals found in the area. Educational presentations help support New Directions, the earth science program for the elementary classes in the public schools.

The new building itself would support the mission of the museum.

"We want the new museum to be housed in a 'green building', one that uses solar panels and has little impact on the environment," said Lee.

"The building itself could be a lesson in conservation," she said.

■ *Iron Hill Museum, located on Old Baltimore Pike, is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Groups are welcome by reservation seven days a week. Call 368-5703.*

Right: David Grinnage, right, sits on the steps of the Iron Hill building where he attended first grade.

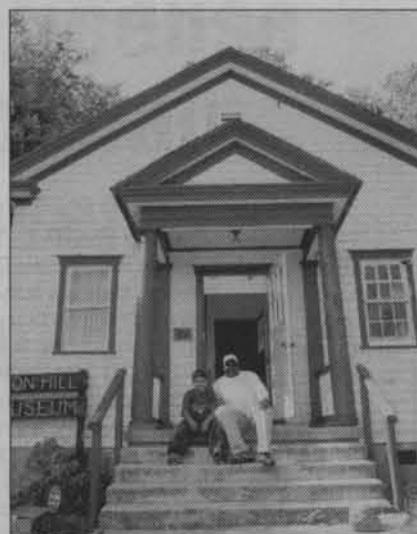
PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Remembering his days at Iron Hill School

DAVID GRINNAGE, an Air Transportation Superintendent with the Delaware Air National Guard, was part of the last class to attend Iron Hill School. He was there for first grade in the early 60's.

"I had to walk up the hill to school from my grandmother's house. In the wintertime, the big stove in the one-room school house put out a lot of heat," said Grinnage.

Like kids today, students of his era liked recess best, especially playing outside in the woods. "We all had a good time there. It was really hard to leave and go to the new school. It seemed so big." His next



school was McVey Elementary.

It was very much like a family with about 20 students in the four grades. David couldn't get away with any pranks since his teacher, Minnie Ryder, was his grandfather's girlfriend and the substitute teacher was his aunt.

Today, Grinnage's grandson, David, attends Jennie Smith School. "The classroom and school size might be bigger [than Iron Hill school], but you still need to adjust to different people," said Grinnage.

— Robin Broomall

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If you have knee arthritis, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive free walking shoes and up to \$100.

For more info, call Cindy (302) 831-8006.

Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always eager to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines. Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. 737-0724.

THE 30th NORTH EAST water festival

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ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Float plane rides, water ski show, pretty baby contest, kayak races, paddle boat rentals, antique and new boat shows, nautical and local artists and crafters, decoy carvers, children's activities, children's entertainment, golf tournament, crab feast, live local music, great food (seafood too!), crab races, scuba demonstrations, Ms. Water Festival, nautical displays and exhibits, wooden boat building, fireworks and more!

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THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

5

GERMAN FESTIVAL Through Sunday. Celebrate Pennsylvania Dutch and other early American traditions at the Kutztown German Festival. \$9 adults; \$8 seniors; children under 12 free. Free parking. Info., 888-674-6136.
STRENGTH TRAINING 10 a.m. class using dumbbells and ankle weights to increase strength, flexibility, and range of motion every Friday at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. 737-2336.

KIDS CORNER 1 to 3 p.m. children's of all ages will discover the green world at Longwood Gardens. Garden design features designed just for children and are open every day with children's activities on Saturdays and Sundays in the gardens at Longwood. Activities are included with admission. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

FESTIVAL OF FOUNTAINS Through Aug. 31. Summer long festival with two outdoor concerts June 11 and 13 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. All events are included in the Gardens admission. Info., 610-388-1000.

DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS Through Oct. 19. Noon unveiling of Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. For more info., call 425-5500.

SATURDAY

6

PLANETE FOLLE 7 to 9 p.m. Cajun/Zudeco & New Orleans R&B of the Louisiana Bayou at Trap Pond State Park in Laurel. Camping available. Info., 302-875-5153.

CAT CLUB 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. cat show at the Bob Carpenter Center. Tickets \$5 adults, and \$3 children under \$3. Info., 998-3228.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

TINY POND CRITTERS 1 p.m. Explore the pond's habitat and the amazing miniature species at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. For more information, call 368-6900.

CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Bluegrass music in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens, US Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Admission is included in regular gardens admissions. 610-388-1000.



Five talented, hip, and humorous artists known as New Wave Vaudeville, will perform during the Family Ice Cream Concert at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m. Featuring some of the best artists in the country, the show is filled with intricate juggling, amazing illusions, hilarious comedy, and adventurous audience participation. Ice cream cones, novelty treats, and lemonade will be on sale near the Open Air Theatre, with first-come seating for 1500. At 9:15 p.m. a half-hour illuminated fountain show set to music will be held in the Main Fountain Garden. All events are included in the Gardens admission of \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 16-20, \$2 for ages 6-15, and free for under age 6. For information and tickets call 610-388-1000, ext. 100 or visit online at www.longwoodgardens.org

SUNDAY

7

CONCERT 6 to 8 p.m. Summer music in the Park concert series in the canal-front Pell Gardens park at the foot of Bohemia Avenue in south Chesapeake City. For info., call 410-392-5740.

MAKE-IT, TAKE-IT Every Sunday and Monday afternoon participate in a natural history craft and take home your own piece of art at Delaware Museum of Natural History in Wilmington. For more information, call 658-9111, extension 313.

CONTRA DANCE 2 - 5 p.m. dance and lessons featuring a Pot Luck Supper from 5 - 7 p.m. at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$8. Swing Dance following from 7 - 10 p.m. \$8, or \$15 for both dances. 478-7257.

MONDAY, JULY 8

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

HAGLEY'S CREEK KIDS Tuesdays in July from 12:30 to 4 p.m. games, music, tasty treats, and hands-on activities to enjoy a new perspective on nineteenth-century life at Hagley Museum. For more information, call 658-2400.

CARNIVAL Through July 13. 5:30 p.m. dinner with carnival following at 6:30 at St. Joseph's Parish, Middletown. Tuesday and Wednesday are family nights, ride all night for \$10.

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.

TERRIFIC TUESDAYS! Through Sept. 8. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 4 to 8 can express themselves by making and personalizing crafts and initialed scent bags and personalized book marks. Admission includes exhibition galleries. For more information, call 888-4600.

See HAPPENINGS, 11

FRIDAY, JULY 5

THE HOUR BEFORE SUNSET

Through July 30. Art exhibit by Kirk McBride at Peninsula Gallery in Lewes. Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info., call 302-645-0551.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN: DELAWARE WOMEN ARTISTS 1900-1950 Through August 25. Exhibit featuring the artwork of 20 women artists and the women who fostered cultural organizations in Delaware at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, free. Center is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT Through July 28. Three Contemporary Artists Abbott, Molyneux, and Siple's works to be on display at Biggs Museum of American Art. Call 674-2111 for museum hours.

A SUMMER IDYLL Through Sept. 2. Exhibit of over 80 works featuring Landscapes of the Brandywine Valley and celebrating the region's countryside at The Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

PACE CLASS 9 a.m. Fridays or

Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

MYER MYERS Through Sept. 8 American Silversmith's items from the period 1765-76 on display at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. Info., 800-448-3883.

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

MONDAY, JULY 8

SUMMER BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP 7 p.m. book discussion of Crusade for Justice: The Autobiography of Ida B. Wells with Michael Pearlman, University of Delaware at the Elkton Central Library. 410-996-5600.

MENDED HEARTS 7:30 p.m. meeting to provide moral support to all cardiac patients and their families

MEETINGS

while experiencing the trauma of heart attack or open heart surgery at the American Heart Association Building, 1096 Old Churchmans Rd., Newark. 832-1084.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP 7 p.m. discussion on Crusade for Justice: The Autobiography of Ida B. Wells with Michael Pearlman, University of Delaware at Elkton Central Library. Info., 410-996-5600.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 7:30 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barber-shop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All

are welcome. 655-SING.
OPEN LIFE PAINTING 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Art Warehouse, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., #16, Newark. Bring own supplies and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-7266.

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 453-8853.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 9

ASK THE EXPERT 1 to 3 p.m. clinic to answer any of your gardening queries. Bring plants to be identified with leaves, berries, flowers or bark to DCH's Library, one block north-east of Trolley Square and Delaware Avenue on North Dupont Street. For more information, call 658-6262, extension 37.

CHARLES ALMOND 5:30 p.m. lecture at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center on thriving art community in Delaware during the 20th century. Free.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 - 10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m.

See MEETINGS, 11 ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 From the top
 - 5 Pride of the pumped-up
 - 9 St. Louis team
 - 13 Dirty
 - 19 118 Across' mistress
 - 20 Way off base?
 - 21 Director Kazan
 - 22 Agenda item
 - 23 Emcee's site
 - 24 Melodious McEntire
 - 25 Monastery dweller
 - 26 Kindle
 - 27 He became a Realtor because ...
 - 31 Form a cylinder
 - 32 Broad st.
 - 33 Savage sorts
 - 34 Alarm
 - 38 It may be strapless
 - 39 Emulates Simon
 - 41 Hibiscus garland
 - 44 She became a pharmacist because ...
 - 48 — squash
 - 50 Tropical tree
- DOWN**
- 1 Clause connector
 - 2 Wordy Webster
- 51 Wrinkly dog
 - 52 Diva Destinn
 - 53 Halloween happening
 - 54 Raptor feature
 - 57 Texas landmark
 - 59 Out of gas
 - 60 — Na Na
 - 63 Scold and scold
 - 64 Bolted the beans
 - 65 Formerly
 - 67 Dispel
 - 70 He became an explorer because ...
 - 75 Get wind of
 - 76 Cad
 - 77 Watching machines?
 - 78 Season firewood
 - 79 Rock's — Leppard
 - 80 Formal ceremony
 - 82 Backslide
 - 84 Exhausted
 - 86 Euripidean tragedy
 - 88 Lhasa —
 - 89 Clarke or West
 - 90 Model Carre
 - 94 Simpson of fashion
 - 95 She became a baker because ...
- 100 Horde of humpbacks
 - 101 Not that
 - 102 Oil apparatus
 - 103 Least light-hearted
 - 104 Wet blanket
 - 106 Address abbr.
 - 107 — vu
 - 109 He became an electrician because ...
 - 116 — out (aided)
 - 118 Hammett hound
 - 119 Small businessman?
 - 120 Vociferate
 - 122 Elevated
 - 123 Author Uris
 - 124 "— She Sweet" ('27 song)
 - 125 Cooper's tool
 - 126 Size up
 - 127 Drops the ball
 - 128 Family members, to many
 - 129 Part of Q.E.D.
- 3 Part of HOMES
 - 4 Cleanse
 - 5 Excuses
 - 6 Tom of "Baretta"
 - 7 Computer language
 - 8 Thin strip
 - 9 Dislodgment
 - 10 Isolated
 - 11 Ho Chi —
 - 12 Literary pen name
 - 13 Poet Heaney
 - 14 Senator Hatch
 - 15 Jeremy of "Waterland"
 - 16 Praise
 - 17 USNA grad
 - 18 HST's successor
 - 28 Schipa solo
 - 29 Writer Paretzky
 - 30 With diffidence
 - 34 "For shame!"
 - 35 Palindromic cry
 - 36 "Fantasia" frame
 - 37 Nab a gnat
 - 38 Plead
 - 39 Exercise expert Richard
 - 40 Cashew kin
 - 41 Couldn't stand
- 42 Directional suffix
 - 43 Calligraphy supply
 - 45 Highest point
 - 46 Pantyhose problem
 - 47 Soup veggie
 - 48 Gibbon or gorilla
 - 49 Vulgar
 - 55 Comic Sotham
 - 56 Woodworking tool
 - 57 From — Z
 - 58 Boxing blows
 - 59 Neutral tone
 - 60 "Quiet!"
 - 61 TV's "— Haw"
 - 62 Bestowed
 - 64 Reference volumes
 - 66 "— of Love" ('64 smash)
 - 68 Grand — Opry
 - 69 Mistaken
 - 71 Historian Durant
 - 72 Oracle site
 - 73 "— had it!"
 - 74 Rock's — at Work
 - 81 — kwon do
 - 83 Neighbor of Ger.
 - 84 Dejected
 - 85 Soybean product
- 86 Traveler's aid
 - 87 Maestro de Waart
 - 88 Grate stuff
 - 89 Ryan or Foster
 - 91 Knot it!
 - 92 — and outs
 - 93 NCO
 - 96 Dondi and Annie
 - 97 "Ars longa, — brevis"
 - 98 Protests
 - 99 "There oughta be —!"
 - 101 Exchanges
 - 104 Contradict
 - 105 61 Down host
 - 106 Play boy?
 - 107 D.D. Emmett tune
 - 108 Happening
 - 109 They're sometimes hugged?
 - 110 Auction
 - 111 — friendly
 - 112 Act like an antelope
 - 113 Basra's locale
 - 114 Pianist Lupu
 - 115 Signor Ferrari
 - 116 Herd word
 - 117 Center and Unser
 - 121 TV's "Father —"

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

FINANCIAL PLANNING 10:30 a.m. program that focuses on senior financial planning at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Free. 737-2336.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 11

LOOKING AT LINES 10 TO 11:30 a.m. Tour and hands-on "scratch art" at the Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Free with museum admission. For more information, call 610-

388-8382.

SUMMER STORY TIME Thursdays through September 26. 10:30 a.m. animal related story read by a zoo staff member or volunteer of the Brandywine Zoo, just off Route 202 S. at 1001 North Park Drive. Free with admission to the zoo.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave.,

Newark. 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

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

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

JAZZERCIZE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m.

Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 11

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

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

WARBIRDS OVER DELAWARE Through Sunday. Lums Pond State

Park R/C Flying Field will host the largest radio controlled aircraft event of the year. Two miles south of Glasgow on Delaware Route 71, one mile east of the Route 896/Route 71 intersection. Free and open to the public. Info., 731-2831.

MINIATURE WATERCOLORS

Through August 15. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. art class with instructor Cynthia Swanson at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-

8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

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- Maryanne McAllister

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Advantage Autoland	Delaware Nature Center	Newark Post
Am. Express Fin. Advisors	Furniture Solution	Pampered Chef - Carmella Evans
Authentic Chinese Restaurant	Glasgow Medical Center	Southern States
BathCrest of Delaware Valley	Jackson Hewitt Tax Service	The Little Gym
Boys & Girls Club	Loder's Sewing Center	The Home Décor Co.
Caffe Gelato	Mary Kay-Jackie Hall	U of D Ice Arena
Clark Insurance Assoc.	Minster's Jewelers	Welsh Family Dentistry

Realigned crosswalk could improve safety

▶ EXIT, from 1

This would allow traffic to either cross Main Street and continue onto Academy Street or immediately turn right onto Main Street.

The committee suggested that a "no turn on red" sign be added so cars leaving Lot 3 cannot interfere with oncoming traffic or pedestrians.

The sidewalk in the exit driveway should be covered with asphalt and a clearly visible crosswalk painted across the driveway.

This, the committee said, would alert pedestrians that they are crossing a driveway while simultaneously making motorists aware they are crossing a pedestrian walkway.

The existing crosswalk across Main Street should be angled to the east so it no longer is in the direct path of cars leaving Lot 3.

There should be time "shaved" from both the Academy Street green signal and the Main Street light to compensate for the new signal distinct to Lot 3. Originally, time would have been taken only from the Academy

“You’re not going to make it perfect. You’ve got to do the best you can.”

ERIC MAYER
MAIN STREET PROPERTY OWNER

Street green cycle.

These recommendations to council settle many concerns listed by Lt. Thomas Le Min, of the Newark Police Department, who said his main concern was pedestrian safety.

Earlier, Le Min suggested that it would make more sense to switch the exit from Lot 3 to an entrance, then make the present entrance next to Abbott's an exit.

Maureen Feeney-Roser, the city's assistant planning director who manages the city's municipal parking lots, said last week that she talked to members of the city's Parking Committee as well as downtown business owners.

They agreed, she said, that it would be too inconvenient to switch the entrance and exit. Such a move would prevent drivers from exiting the lot and cross-

ing Main Street onto Academy. "Unanimously, it was decided that changing the exit was not an option," Feeney-Roser said.

She also said that two businesses had entrances at the current lot entrance near Abbott's. The switch could affect the safety of employees and customers of the businesses.

Feeney-Roser also said installing new exit and entrance machines would add costs to the city beyond what the council approved last month for the lot integration project.

She said the suggestions sent forward June 25 are acceptable to the parking committee. Council will make final determinations.

Newark resident Eric Mayer said the suggestions improved safety for pedestrians but said it was impossible to prevent future problems.

"You're not going to make it perfect," Mayer said, "You've got to do the best you can."

Some kill their trees, shrubs with kindness

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

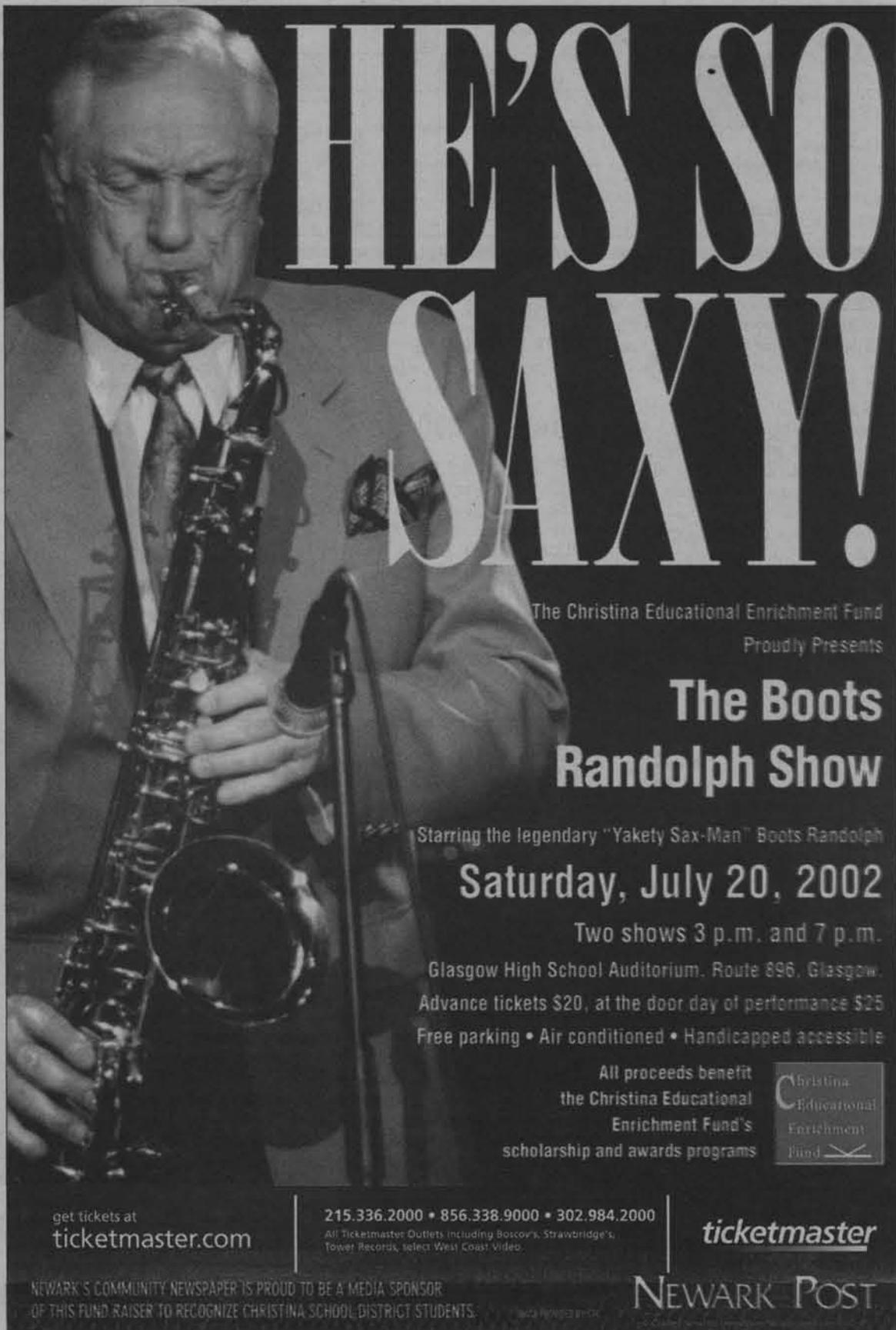
soil compaction with core aeration and a topdressing of fine organic matter in the fall. Core aerate starting a few feet from the tree out to a few or many more feet beyond the reach of the tree limbs, depending upon the age of the tree.

Some people kill their trees and shrubs with kindness. Frequent watering causes the air spaces in the soil to be constantly filled with water. This suffocates the roots. It is better to water thoroughly once or twice a week than it is to sprinkle or soak daily.

Even using best watering practices, at high temperatures (which normally occur on most of our summer days) plants can't take up water fast enough. During the day they transpire, or lose water through leaf pores, faster than the roots can supply. This means that some plants look wilted even if you just watered them. If the plants look fresh and upright again in the morning, the demands of heat are at least part of the blame for their daytime malaise.

Mulch helps to conserve soil moisture when used properly. Too many homeowners, and landscape professionals, are guilty of more-mulch-is-better syndrome. The result is mounds of mulch which sometimes reach depths of 12 or more inches. Mulch mounds can cause trunk decay and root suffocation. Apply mulch only 2-3 inches deep and keep it a few inches away from the trunk or stems. Don't apply mulch when the soil is dry; it may never rewet sufficiently. Water first, then apply mulch.

For more information on home lawn, gardens, and pests, email The Garden Line at garden-line@udel.edu or phone 302-831-COOP.



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Saturday, July 20, 2002

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NEWARK POST

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CELEBRATING OUR 10th YEAR

Sports

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POST GAME

All-Star season ready to begin

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

This is always one of the most exciting times of the year for kids that play baseball and softball. It's all-star time.

With the advent of all sorts of travel teams, maybe some of the luster has been taken off the All-Star experience. However, just one look at an intense game and you can see that these games still mean a lot.

Little League and Babe Ruth teams from across the area will be competing in local tournaments to see which will advance to state and regional competition.

With this generally great time, though, comes some problems — parents complaining, coaches complaining, players complaining.

Everybody involved needs to take a step back and think before causing a major problem.



Valania

Homiak in SI

Caravel Academy softball pitcher Jackie Homiak was recognized in the Faces in the Crowd section of last week's Sports Illustrated for being the first person in Delaware high-school sports history to be a five-time first-team All-State selection.

Homiak also helped lead the Bucs to four straight state championships.

It's not often that anybody from Delaware gets recognition in a national sports magazine, so this certainly is a special mention.

Parkinson named MVP

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On a warm and muggy summer night, a quintet of former Newark Yellowjackets had a special mission in mind: win their final scholastic football game in the shadows of their alma mater at the University of Delaware's Tubby Raymond Field.

Not only did the groups' Gold squad defeat the Blue 14-3 Saturday night at Delaware Stadium in the 47th Annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football game, but end John Parkinson won the Michael K. Webb Outstanding Player Award, presented annually by the Notre Dame Club of Delaware.

Parkinson was joined on the Gold squad by Erec Spiese, full-back Brandon Snow, and linemen Greg Moore and Kevin Wiggins.

Recent All-State selection Spiese said it was great to play his last high school game where he hopes to carve out his college career, at the U. of D.

"We wanted to win one more time, so we worked real hard in practice this week. We didn't want to lose this time after going undefeated last fall," he said.

The Yellowjackets won their fifth consecutive state title last fall in an exciting and close game over Dover.

Spiese was 5-for-13 passing for just over 100 yards while directing a nearly flawless Gold offense throughout much of the first half.

The Gold won for the third year in a row before a crowd of 12,132. The squad has also won four of the last five, but still trail in the overall series 24-20, with three ties.

Last year, Gold defeated Blue 21-14.

After a scoreless and well-played first quarter, Gold started its fourth offensive possession of the evening on its own 12-yard line. Dover's Pierre Bowers ran for several first downs, followed by 34-yard pass from quarterback Spiese to Dover's Jason Lily down to the Blue's two-yard line. Bowers then scored on a one-yard plunge with 4:48 left in the half. The P.A.T. was blocked by



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark High All-Stater Erec Spiese fires a pass during Saturday night's Blue-Gold All-Star game.

the Blue's Tom Weiss from Archmere, giving Gold a 6-0 lead. The drive covered 88 yards on 16 plays.

Several minutes later, Gold threatened again. Starting on its own 44, the Gold then traveled 56 yards on 11 plays. This drive featured the running of Smyrna's Mike Pennewell and two Spiese-to-Parkinson passes, one for 29 yards, and the second a 22-yard TD strike. Parkinson said he specially requested to have that particular play added to the offense.

After the touchdown catch,

Spiese then lofted a pass into the back of the end zone to a wide-open Michael Richardson out of Glasgow for the 14-0 half-time lead.

It was the last score of the night for the Gold, but it was all it would need thanks to a very stingy defense. At the half, the Blue managed 63 yards on the ground and only 20 through the air. In contrast, the Gold had racked up 54 yards rushing and 122 passing.

In the second half, the Gold's defense continued to dominate. But the Blue finally struck for

points on a record-setting 41-yard field goal by McKean's Chris Carlton at 9:12 of the third quarter. The drive went 41 yards on seven plays.

Blue coach Larry Cyle said he felt confident of victory going into the game.

"I thought we would be able to handle those guys. We did have our chances, but we couldn't take advantage of them," he said.

The Blue had two opportunities to score on big plays in the first half.

McKean's Trevor McLaurin

See **FOOTBALL, 14** ▶

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

Meeting House Hill 336, Arundel 215 – Quadruple winners MHH: Cecily Connell, Kelli Resler, Daniel Mazur; Quadruple winner A: S. Perez; Triple winners MHH: Katie Mazur, Susan Mallone, Tracy Graham, Olivia Connell, Amy Jelenek, Stephanie Resler, Elizabeth DeMatteis, Danny Cooke, Josh Malley, Nick Resler; Triple winners A: A. Buchanan, M. Perez; Double winners MHH: Mary Kate Green, Melissa Reamer, Chloe Perry, Victoria Henry, Kristin Myers, Ian Olsen, Colin Tattersall, Chris Johnson, Kyle Myers, Nick Perry, Stephen Myers, Jared Frost, Nick Bailey; Double winners A: R. Mealey, K. Barry, E. Bellafiore, CJ Perez, B. McHale.

Three Little Bakers 356, Penn Acres 252 – Triple winners TLB: J. Reardon, K. Lafferty, L. Breylinger, L. Funk, R. Breylinger, T. Kurz, D. Lazear; Triple winners PA: Jessica Kibblehouse, Tommy Welch, Tyler Wolfe, Alex Young; Double winners TLB: M. Lafferty, K. Trexler, K. Cyr, B. Lazear, T. Rybabowski, S. Emmi, H. Thomson, C. Sewell, C. Hughto, K. Smith, S. Kurz, S. Pietrobono, B. Trexler, E. Cox, S. Riley, A. Vandepoele, J. Pollock; Double winners PA: Dayna Peden, Kelly Sherwood, Drew Elisee, Bryce McFoy, Brian Owens, Jeff Sherwood, Phil Shores.

Skyline 351, Westminster 292 – Triple winners S: J. Burgess, K. Aungst, K. Gorcyca, C. Olsen, J. Williams, T. DeVoe, T. Caputo, S. Burgess, L. Clark, A. Hand, J. Williams; Triple winners W: A. Denney, M. Frank, D. Grenda, D. Drysdale, C. Grusso, T. Grenda, N. Hanes; Double winners S: N. Otlowski, J. Sanderson, W. DeVoe, E. Wallace, C. Ruggerio, T. Ammerman, J. Gorcyca; Double winners W: T. Shellman, D. Jennings, O. Hanes, J. Richards, T.

Grenda, K. Petka, L. Ringstrom, A. Pionowski, N. Hanes, C. Jaffee, K. Drysdale.

Southern Chester County YMCA 350, Nottingham 288 – Triple winners SCCY: Kaci McIlmoyle, Reed Smith, James Wilson, Patrick McCourt, Justin Murphy, Nicholas Mannachio, Zach Wilson, Zach Matthews; Triple winners N: Amber Walker, Cara Hudson, Erica Gentilucci, Elizabeth Garver, Sarah Zomchick, Megan Steeves, Madison Morrison, Stefan Natchev; Double winners N: Katie Steeves, Lexie Donovan, Ellen Pizzuto, Steve Wooldridge, Billy Boyer; Double winners SCCY: Rachel King, Jodi Hammond, Brittany McNeil, Christie Alvanitakis, Syhannon Delowery, Aliza Malloy, Carolyn Lewis, Julie McNeil, Alex Walls, Josh Matthews, Robert Borrell, Evan Pruitt, Andrew Blyskal, Scott Taylor, C. Walls, Jeff Richards, Daniel Orlando, Ryan Hilaman.

Skyline 172, Nottingham 108 – Triple winners Sky: M. Williams, Double winners S: T. Devoe, A. Hand, J. Burgess, J. Williams, Double winners N: A. Walker, S. Natchev.

Nottingham 343, Fairfield 292 – Triple winners N: Elizabeth Hollenbeck, Cara Hudson, Sarah Zomchick, Elizabeth Garver, Megan Steeves, Erica Gentilucci, Rhett Walker, Balin Morrison; Triple winners F: Jocelyn Belusko, Doug Fallon, Tyler Coffing, Sean Locke, Allen Gula; Double winners F: Emily Kauffman, Shawna Peterson, Kathryn Whitesel, Allison Bove, Amanda Kelly, Andrew Thomson, John Czerwinski, Jimmy Grimes, Scott Shinton, David Krueger, David Shinton, Andy Ivison, Kevin Locke;

Double winners N: Kelly Bree, Karkin Salemi, Leigh Bayer, Sudi Green, Kristin Garver, Katie Riley, Katie Steeves, Katie Trent, Madison Morrison, Casey Davis, Colin McMillan, Sumner Long, Billy Boyer, Travis Perez, Stefan Natchev.

Sherwood Park 396, Glasgow Pines 199 – Quadruple winners SHP: Erin Courtney, Leah Hatkevich, Brittany Rehrig, Kari Sepelyak, Spencer Connell, Michael Crumlish, Craig Deputy; Triple winners GP: Morgan Jones, David Keys; Triple winners SP: Alexis Annone, Sarah Green, Jennifer Markow, Garrett Benson, Matthew Cerro, Logan Crumlish, Brent Deputy, Michael Roman, David Sosnowski, Andrew Weaver; Double winners GP: Julie Roselli, Charlotte Betley; Double winners SP: Arielle Annone, Casey Brinker, Brittany Drazich, Katy Hanling, Ashley Markow, Courtney Markow, Christy Weaver, Alexia Woodard, Shane Brinker, Matthew Hanling, Jeremy Hatkevich, Austin Malkin, Ben Mergenthaler, Eric Risner, A. George.

Yorklyn 324, Maple Valley 309 – Triple winners Y: Brandon Wollaston, Mary Shorey, Shannon Foreman, Katie Swain; Triple winners MV: Kerry McIntyre, Connor Nicastro, David Rowland, Toby Berry, Garrett Arant, Christopher Drew; Double winners Y: Pat Christenson, Kyle Smith, Ryan Malin, Laura Danberg, Marie Fordham, Leslie Stevenson, Kendall Towe, Katie Harp, Beth Maxwell, Britany Austin; Double winners MV: Kaitlyn Jones, Brandi Berry, Meghan Holliday, Cory Williams,

Cassandra Deitrick, Colleen McCarthy, Devon Fegley, Casey Nicastro, Brandon Ciarlo, Kris Arant, V.J. Ciarlo, Nicholas Picollenti, Chad Simendinger, D. Debski.

Nottingham 352, Oaklands 293 – Triple winners O: Stephanie Harper, Leslie Linn, Erin McElwee, Matthew Clark, Grady Carter; Triple winners N: Kelly French, Megan Steeves, Elizabeth Garver, Stefan Natchev, Travis Perez; Double winners O: Jill Clark, Melissa Long, Abby Lang, Claire Fosselman, Sara Lundin, Maddy Lang, Nate Clark, Ben McCartney, Tim Murphy, Michael McCurnin, Todd Aulgur, Jack Fosselman, Nick Capretta, Matt Davis; Double winners N: Jill Goodman, Erin Duffy, Amber Walker, Katie Steeves, Katie Trent, Ellen Pizzuto, Sarah Zomchick, Pat Riley, Steve Wooldridge, Rhett Walker, Colin McMillan, Alan Roth, Lee Sausen, Bill Boyer.

Drummond Hill 364, Three Little Bakers 265 – Triple winners TLB: Kelsey Lafferty, Joshua Greever; Triple winners DH: Christy Williams, Gabrielle Pagan, Danielle Sassa, Dave Faccenda, Bobby Alberts, Brian Batson, Jeffrey Rott, Chris Campbell, Greg Schieffer, Conner Hankinson, Austin Hankinson; Double winners TLB: Laura Sewell, Brittany Lazear, Lindsey Breylinger, Christine Sewell, Jessie Trexler, Seth Kurz, Andrew Vandepoele; Double winners DH: Megan Cochran, Maegan Batson, Dhara Amin, Amelia Kruse, Elizabeth Gonye, Dan Schieffer, Mike Faccenda, Sean McClory, Tim Millison, Tommy Ashcraft, Tim McClory.

Westminster 388, Fairfield 249 – Triple winners F: Amanda Grygiel, David Shinton, Allen Gula; Triple winners W: L. Ringstrom, K. Welde, M. Frank, Ta. Grenda, M. Hanes, C. Lang, J. Ramsey, C. Stradley, K. Drysdale, A. Denney, D. Grenda, B. Snively, C. Grasso, T. Welde, N. Hanes, O. Hanes; Double winners F: Shawna Peterson, Kathryn Whitesel, Jocelyn Belusko, Scott Shinton; Double winners W: J. Milliski, E. Ripsom, E. Ford, Ty. Grenda, D. Drysdale, M. Jennings, J. Richards, P. Pianelli, E. Kaminski, C. Koren, J. Petka.

Crestmoor 298, Arundel 179 – Quadruple winners C: K. Kucharski, E. Redden, M. Kern, R. Kilmon, J. Moran; Triple winners A: K. Wilson, M. Perez; Triple winners C: C. Carney, S. Weiss, B. Stolar, J. Okonieski, F. Testa, L.J. Weiss, P. Pedicone, A. Blakely, B. Stolar. Double winners A: E. Bellafiore, K. Medori, M. Rossi, K. Russell, St. Seifred, P. Coleman, N. Caputo, B. McHale; Double winners C: J. Cherico, C. Kucharski, B. Furness, C. Rossiter, R. Kilmon, B. Stolar, M. Russell, J. Riccio, M. Reiger;

Skyline 346, Persimmon Creek 299 – Triple winners PC: Mallory Onisk, Aaron Brown, Sammy Parsons, Brad Books, Luke Onisk; Triple winners S: Kate Gorcyca, Alyssa Hand, Laura Clak, Jeff Burgess, Jack Williams; Double winners PC: Myra Clark, Brittney Rush, Kimmy Sheehan, Andrea Grube, Alexis Strauss, Adam Clark, Kyle Grube, Steven Earley; Double winners S: Julie Sanderson, Annie Nunes, Ellie Wallace, Taylor DeVoe, Jamie Williams, Christine Ruggiero, Gregg Burgess, Mark Burgess, Corey Olsen, Jeff Gorcyca, Michael Gregg, Christ Aungst, Sean Dizio, Keenan Aungst

Gold stars knock off Blue

► FOOTBALL, from 13

broke past the pack for 65 yards down the sideline, but officials spotted him stepping out of bounds after a small gain. On a second chance, Archmere's Kevin Hannan hit Salesianum's Matt Zenuk, but Zenuk stepped out of bounds after a 21-yard gain.

Hannan finished the night 3 for 15 for 56 yards while being hurried and knocked down all evening. McLaurin was the leading rusher with 72 yards on 17 carries. Hodgson's Joe Cyle finished the night with 10 carries for 47 yards.

Dickinson's

Michael

McGrady played only a few minutes in the second half, but said the experience was something he'll never forget. "It was a lot of fun, and it was great being out on the field with all of these guys, I really enjoyed the entire week," he said.

NOTES – Snow and Carlton won the Jim Williams Awards for spirit, while Michael Windish of Newark won one of the All-Star Band awards. Stephanie Bently and Gaith Spencer were selected for two of the Bob Carpenter Awards as Blue-Gold Ambassadors; and Glasgow's Stephanie Euston was picked as one of the game's Outstanding Cheerleaders.

Dodgers win Newark American Majors

Team wins five straight out of the loser's bracket to capture title

On Wednesday June 26, the Dodgers won the Newark American Little League Major Division title with a 9-6 victory over the Cubs. The Dodgers, playing out of the losers bracket because of a loss a week earlier had to win 4 straight games to get to the title game.

The Dodgers started off by defeating the Twins 8-7 on

Sunday June 23 by scoring the game winning run in the bottom of the 6th inning. Christian Benjamin and Matt Farr combined for the win.

On June 24, a day later, the Dodgers defeated the Orioles 6-1 behind the strong pitching of Josh Culler who threw a no-hitter. That game put them into the championship round against the Cubs who had to lose 2 games in a row to be eliminated.

On Tuesday June 25, in the first game of the series, behind the strong arm and bat of Chance LePore, the Dodgers beat the Cubs 6-3 to force the Wednesday showdown. LePore

pitched 6 strong innings and drove in 4 runs with a tripple and 2 doubles.

On Wednesday, the championship game was put into the hands of 11 year old Brian Callahan, who saw limited action during the year as a pitcher. Brian pitched 6 strong innings and was supported by a great defense led by Calin Cavanaugh, Christian Benjamin and Colin McFadden. The offense was led by Josh Culler who belted a 3 run homer in the first inning and also had a double and tripple. The Cubs were led by Chad Lane who also had a home run.

Ommelanden wins Glasgow trapshooting competition

THE Ommelanden Juniors and Seniors of New Castle recently won their respective high school divisions in the 2002 Delaware Trapshooting Championships, held at the Wilmington Trapshooting Association in Glasgow. Team members will now proceed to Ohio for the national competition at The Grand American World Trapshooting Championships. The senior team captured

the state title with a team score of 896 out of a possible 1000 targets thrown. The junior team won with 876 out of the possible 1000 targets thrown. In addition, junior team captain Alyssa Redding captured three individual trophies during the three-day event, including Delaware State Junior Handicap Champion; Molly Simpson won two individual awards including Junior Singles Champion; Michael

Biddle captured the Open Sub Junior Singles Champion; and Michael Mitcheltree was an Open Class D Singles winner. Gary Hall was the Sub Junior State Champion in both the Doubles and Handicap title events. The Scholastic Clay Target Program provides junior and senior high school-age young adults with the opportunity to showcase their competitive shooting skills and earn state and national recognition.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON CAHALL

The Ommelanden Junior and Senior teams from New Castle won their divisions at the state trapshooting championships. Pictured, from left, are team members Gary Hall, David Conn, Chris Cullis, JB Wawrzniak, Michael Biddle, Alyssa Reading, Molly Simsonson, Ray Brown, Jim Cahall and Thomas Michaeltree. (Not pictured: Jack Aldridge)

Taproom license denied to Main Street Tavern

▶ LIQUOR, from 1

be open on Sunday, he said. Cordrey said he recently denied Main Street Tavern and Grill its requested classification change. After the application was filed, Cordrey said more than ten property owners or residents within one mile of the Main Street Tavern filed written protests. "Many people from the university and Newark attended the hearing," Cordrey said. He said the owners of Main Street Tavern and Grill have three days to appeal the decision after it has been formally written. The owner of La Tolteca was away on vacation and not available for comment earlier this week. However, Thelma Cedillo, a manager of La Tolteca at the Newark Shopping Center, said the primary reason the restaurant wants the license change is so it will be permitted to stay open later on Saturday night for dance

parties. Cedillo said La Tolteca will continue to serve food regardless of any license change. City Manager Carl Luft said Tuesday the city will protest the request from La Tolteca because it goes against everything the Mayor's Alcohol Commission stands for. "We don't like it one bit," Luft said. "Our posture now is to react to these requests." The city is currently working on an ordinance that will further restrict taprooms in Newark, Luft said. Cordrey said if he does not receive ten or more written protests by July 29, he will decide on La Tolteca's request without further input. A legal notice publicly announcing the license change request appeared in the June 28 edition of the Newark Post. At present, the only taproom license issued inside the corporate limits of the City of Newark belongs to the Stone Balloon.

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Newark Lions celebrate another year of success

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ANOTHER year of fund-raisers, donations and sponsorships is underway for the Newark Lions Club. Founded in 1929, the local Lions have gone to great lengths to ensure their motto "To Serve all Others" remains as accurate as ever.

Immediate past president of the club, Dock Williams, said in May the Lions Club awarded the Teenager of the Year award to Christopher Koston, from the Delaware School for the Deaf/Sterck School, and Lee Chen, from Christiana High School. Williams said both young men proved to be dedicated members of their community as

well as good students. They were awarded a gift of \$500 each and honored at a dinner, he said.

Newly-elected President Robert McAlpine said the club also presented its annual "Policeman of the Year" award to Michael Van Campen, of the Newark Police Department.

Van Campen's accomplishments in the NPD have made the Newark community safer in many ways, Williams said.

Besides awards such as these, McAlpine said the club does year-round activities which ultimately have the benefit of helping others. In one such campaign, the club collects used eyeglasses and has local optometrists repair them so they can be handed out to needy families, McAlpine said.

The club also has a similar program in which used hospital equipment is collected such as

wheelchairs and crutches, Williams said. The Lions then loan them out to those in need free of cost, he said.

"They can make a donation if they like," Williams said, "but we do not charge anything up front."

Marvin Quinn, a long-time member of the Newark group and its secretary, said this year has been especially significant for the club. Quinn said the Newark Lions helped pay for a prosthetic eye for a young cancer patient in Newark this year. The patient, 5-year-old Carly Adams, was fitted with an \$1,800 prosthetic eye, Quinn said, compliments of the local Lions.

Many of the charitable projects take place at the Newark Senior Center, Williams said.

The club donated low-vision readers to the center to help people who are experiencing severe



Newark Lions Club Teenager's of the Year are Lee Chen (left), from Christiana High School, and Christopher Koston (center), from Delaware School for the Deaf. They are shown here with former state superintendent William Keene, who presented the awards.



NEW LEADERS TAKE THEIR OATH

At its annual dinner recently, the Newark Morning Rotary Club installed officers for the 2003 Rotary year. Inducting the officers is Donna Friswell, far left, Assistant District Governor for District 7630. The officers are, from left: Eric Cannon, secretary;

Betsy Manglass, Sergeant At Arms; Shawn Klapinsky, president; Fred Dingle, treasurer; and Dr. Jim Kent, vice president and president elect. The Newark Morning Rotary club meets weekly, Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Blue and Gold Club.

loss of sight partake in reading activities, Williams said.

Besides projects such as these, Williams said the club also sponsors little league teams, provides lunch for Newark's Community Clean-Up Day, collect tickets at UD's football games, and a variety of other "community-orientated" activities.

McAlpine said the past year

with Williams as president was a good one. He said he's looking forward to heading activities, but is a bit apprehensive about taking William's place.

"I have got some tough shoes to fill," McAlpine said.

Williams said he will be moving onto a district-level Lions position.

Newarker Neal joins UD board of trustees

▶ TRUSTEE, from 3

Neal said he is appreciative of the Governor's appointment and the Senate's confirmation. He worked closely with Governor Ruth Ann Minner when she was a senator and respects her decision making.

Neal moved to the Newark area in 1966 as an engineer with the DuPont Company. He and his family chose the area specifically because of the university's atmosphere, opportunities for

education, and connection with the community. "Newark is a special place because of the University," Neal said.

As a trustee, Neal said he is not undertaking his new role with any particular agenda. He said he wants to see how Newark relates to the university and vice versa.

Neal's purpose will be "to make the community a better place to live, not that it isn't already good." He sees no conflict with his being a Newark resident and serving on the university's board.

In his years in the state senate, serving on joint finance committees and bond bill committees, Neal saw requests coming from the university. He always felt he was a champion not only of the university, but also for the people of Newark in issues that would impact them as well, he said Monday.

Mayor Hal Godwin was also pleased with the appointment of Neal. "He is a good thinker and decision maker. He is very thorough and can analyze issues with many different points of view. He knows how to ask the right questions," Godwin said.

"It is good to have a Newark resident on the board," Godwin added.

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Angerer to lead UD campus ministry

By ED MEYERS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

REV. John D. Angerer, Jr., 31, has joined the staff at St. Thomas Episcopal Church as Deacon and will work with the University of Delaware campus ministry.

Angerer, a native of nearby Hockessin, grew up in Chester, Va., and graduated from L.C. Byrd High School before attending Virginia Commonwealth University, where he got a B.A. in Ancient History in 1992. He then graduated from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Married to the former Lisa Gehley of Springfield, Va., the couple is in the process of relocating to Newark and should be settled in by the end of the month.

Fr. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector at St. Thomas, said "We are thrilled to have Jay here. We feel his enthusiasm and energy will be quite helpful in our parish efforts at the University."

St. Thomas' church is located at 276 S. College Ave. just across the street from the University of Delaware campus.

Despite being a store manager for the Eddie Bauer chain from 1992 to 1999, Angerer said he felt a calling when he was just 13.

"I approached my rector when I was 16 and it's been a long, long, journey," he said. He was ordained as a Deacon earlier this month at The Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington.

Assigned here by Bishop Wayne P. Wright, he has a letter of agreement for two years, but hopes to make St. Thomas a permanent home.

"I'm very excited to be here. It's new to me," he said. "This parish is very near and dear to me and I intend to work with both grad students as well as undergraduates."

Angerer said he hopes to start a University group of grad students in the "30 something" age

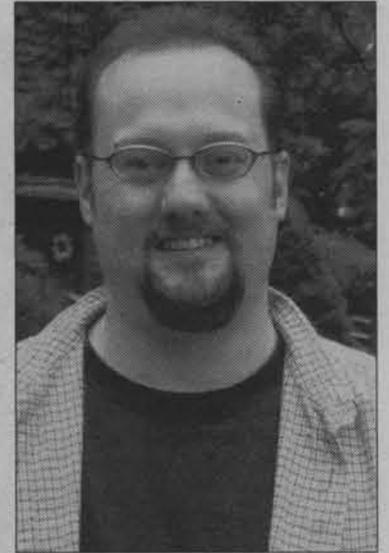
range.

There are approximately 700 students at UD who registered as Episcopalians.

"The University ministry needs to be rebuilt," he stated. "And I want to get started as soon as possible."

Angerer participated in his first service at St. Thomas last Sunday. He encourages people to simply call him "Jay."

His wife, Lisa, 31, who also graduated from VCU with a degree in fashion merchandise and fine arts, will join him next week.



Angerer, at right.

Center for Creative Arts hosts summer camp through Aug.

The Center for the Creative Art's summer camp, SAGO, will continue through August 16. Courses include painting, drawing, crafts, dance, writing, music, various children's classes and art for special kids with morning and afternoon classes available.

For a schedule of courses, times and dates, please call 302-239-2434.

Newark center offers classes

"Ten Ways Seniors Screw Up Their Finances and How to Unscrew Them," will be offered on Wednesday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m. Jerry Poole, from the Senior Advisory Foundation will provide a fun and informative program that focuses on senior financial planning. This class is free.

"Miniature Watercolors" will be offered on Thursdays, beginning on July 11, and running through August 15, from 9:30

Rt. 40 workshop Tuesday at Bear library

ANY PERSON who lives or drives through the Route 40 corridor from the Maryland State line to U.S. 13 will want to be knowledgeable of future plans for the roadway.

DelDOT and WILMAPCO will hold a public workshop on the Route 40 Monitoring and Triggering Report for 2002, outlining progress that has been made in the first of three phases of a 20-year transportation plan, according to Michael Williams, DelDOT

spokesperson.

The annual report of transportation and land use conditions in the Route 40 area is one of the key recommendations that were part of a twenty-year transportation plan, adopted in June 2000, detailing monitoring of results, progress on implementation of the plan and any recommendations for revising the plan.

DelDOT officials will be on hand to explain a variety of maps, boards, brochures, flyers, overhead views and other

documentation showing what changes have been made, what worked and what didn't, and future plans to such things as pedestrian crosswalks, traffic signals, land use and road signage.

The workshop will be on Tuesday, July 9 at the Bear Public Library, 101 Governors Place, Governors Square Shopping Center.

The public is invited anytime between 4 and 7 p.m.

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"Therefore, heed this warning with diligence. Seek Jesus with everything that is in you. Allow him to take over the controls of every area of your life. 'Owe no man anything' says Romans 13:8. If you do these things you will be safe from the pending disaster and devastation coming."

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a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Cynthia Swanson will be teaching how to paint real objects or pictorial references in a small, watercolor format. Cost is \$20.

The Newark Senior Center is located at 200 White Chapel Drive in Newark.

For more information or to

register, call 737-2336.

Art workshops planned for kids

The Brandywine River Museum invites children ages 3 to 14 to become museum explor-

ers in a series of fun-filled educational workshops. The first, on July 11, "Looking at Lines," helps children discover different types of lines in drawings and paintings from the museum's collection; next, on July 18 "Summer Sketches," takes children outside to create original landscapes along the banks of the Brandywine River; on July 25, "Color Changes," will include tours of the galleries and explore how the artists express themselves through color; finally on July 16, "Art and Nature," and "Illustrating Adventure Stories" will be offered.

For more information, call 610-388-2700.

Defensive driving course offered

The Delaware Safety Council will offer a Defensive Driving Course at the DelDOT office, 250 Bear-Christiana Rd., on July 9 & 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Upon successful completion of this course, participants will be eligible for a minimum of 10% reduction in the liability portion of their automobile insurance policy for a 3-year period plus a 3-point credit on their driving record.

Advance registration is necessary. Call 654-7786.

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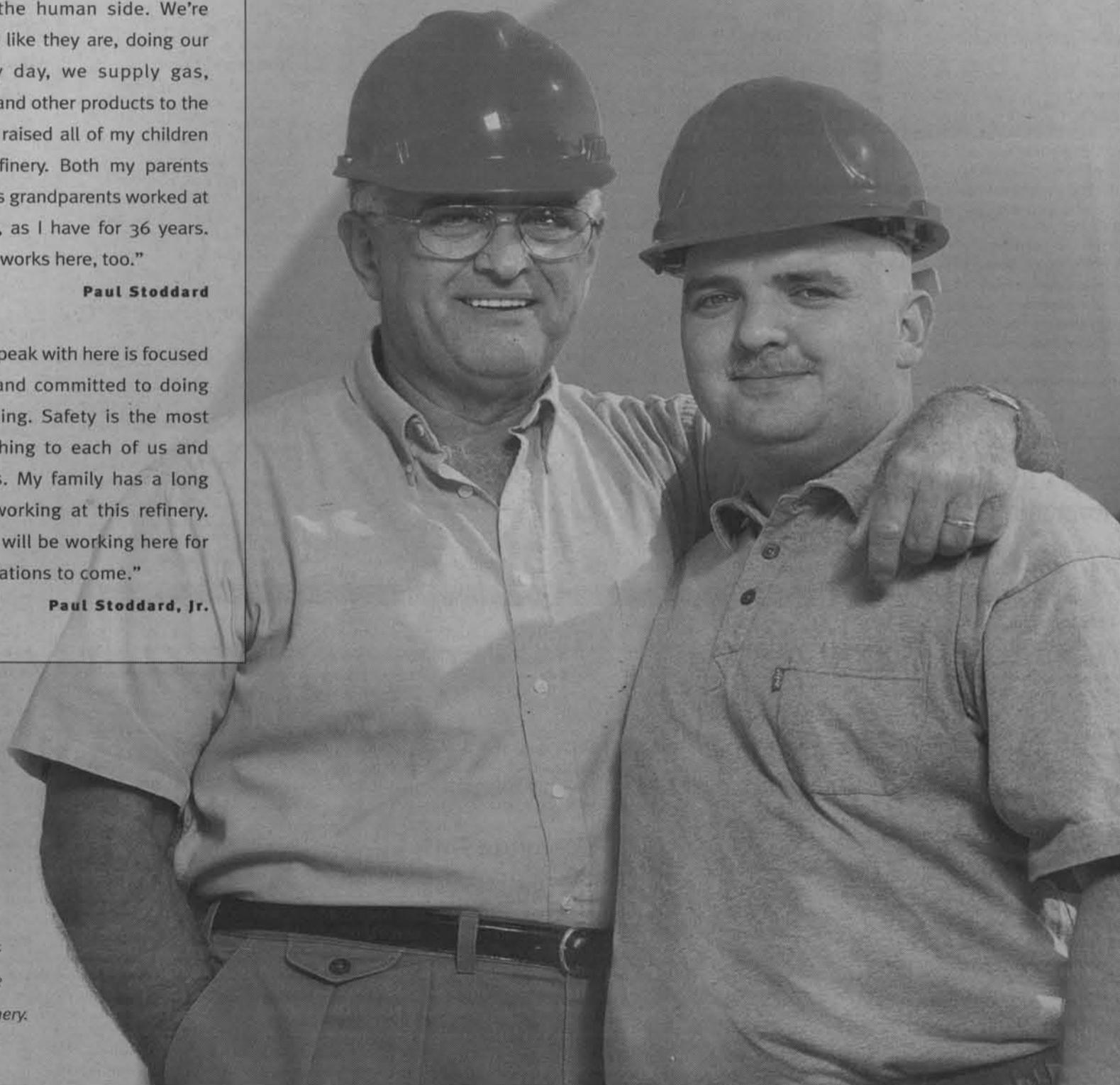
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Paul Stoddard, Jr.

*Three generations
of family members
have worked at the
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Alberta Johnson, 93, sold first hybrid seed corn

NEWARK resident Alberta C. Johnson died on Friday, June 28, 2002.

Miss Johnson, 93, was a pioneer in the flour and feed industry, highly respected by those in the agriculture, banking and restaurant industries.

She was a woman who knew milling "inside and out." She began her career as a clerk at Dayett Mills and in 1945, bought the business in partnership with Charles Golt and her brother William H. Johnson.

Among her many accomplishments in the industry was the selling of the first hybrid seed corn in Delaware in 1940.

She was always on the cutting edge of the mill industry and worked with many leading manufacturers.

Miss Johnson was the oldest member of Salem United Methodist Church. She held every position in the church and was especially known as an outstanding teacher. She was a spiritual advisor, counselor and friend to over six generations of the Salem Church family.

She is survived by her sister, Helen Burrows of Newark; sister-in-law, Gertrude Johnson; many nieces and nephews; and by good friends and caregivers, the Reverend and Mrs. Arley Golden.

Services were held at Salem United Methodist Church. Interment was in the Salem Church Cemetery.

Susheela R. Bhat, 52, homemaker

Newark resident Susheela R. Bhat died suddenly on June 3, 2002.

Mrs. Bhat, 52, was born the fifth child in India in Alangar Village, Dakshina Kannada District of Karnataka State. She had completed high school and three years of college. She arrived in the USA following her marriage to K. Ramachandra Bhat in 1972, and has lived in the USA ever since, as a homemaker, mother and wife.

Mrs. Bhat is survived by her husband, Ramachandra; daughter, Haima; mother, Alangar Govinda Bhat; three brothers; and one sister.

Services were conducted by a Hindu priest from the Delaware Hindu Temple in Hockessin in the presence of family and friends.

Jonathan D. Brower

Newark resident Jonathan D. "Jon" Brower died suddenly on Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

Mr. Brower, 18, is survived by his parents, Jeanette and William Sr.; great-grandmother, Corine Mallion; six brothers; and eight

Lorraine Thomas, 80, charter member of Aetna auxiliary

ONE of only three surviving charter members of the Aetna Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Lorraine Mary Thomas, died Sunday, June 30, 2002, at Millcroft Nursing Home. She was 80.

Mrs. Thomas was born in 1921 in Glen Carbon, Pa., in the heart of the coal fields of Schuylkill County, the daughter of the late James and Stella "Boran" Tobin.

She was a 1939 graduate of Cass Township High School and moved to Newark in 1942 at the invitation of the War Department. A recruitment program in the economically depressed Pennsylvania county lured her and others to work at Triumph Explosives in Elkton, Md.

Recruiters found a home for the Pennsylvanian in Newark. It was during her residence at the Herbener family home that a young man on leave from the U.S. Army Air Corps visited Mr. Herbener in 1943. The visitor, Olan Thomas, asked the then-Miss Tobin for a date. Their first outing took them to the State Theater in Newark where they watched "Casablanca" on the Main Street movie screen.

She left Newark in 1944 and traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she married the airman before he "shipped out" to Guam. Mrs. Thomas returned to Newark and worked at the Continental Diamond Fibre Company for about six months. She lived

again for a short time in Glen Carbon, Pa., but came back to Newark at the end of World War II.

She and her husband took up residence on Academy Street. In 1952, they moved to Cleveland Avenue, where they lived for 43 years. In 1995, they relocated near their son's home on Barksdale Road.

In addition to being a devoted mother, for three decades she served as the unofficial administrative assistant to her husband, who was a member of the Newark City Council for 30 years.

"People would call the house at all hours," her son, Robert O. Thomas, recalled this week, "She'd take down all the details if my father wasn't home. She'd discuss them with him and even make return calls if my father couldn't." During the 58 years of the marriage, Mrs. Thomas often helped her husband with his many community projects.

In 1947, Mrs. Thomas became a charter member of the Aetna Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and continued that membership for 55 years. She was one of only three surviving charter members. "She was an ardent cook," her son remembered,



Thomas

"and for many years helped with fund-raising dinners and soup sales hosted by the auxiliary." At the time, there was only one Aetna fire house with no kitchen facilities. "She and the others would cook soups and turkeys at home, then take them to the fire house and serve them," her son said, adding that "she'd often buy back the turkey she had just cooked and then serve it at the family's Sunday dinner."

She was a volunteer parents supervisor in the 1950's for the summer playground programs hosted by the Greater Newark Recreation Association.

Mrs. Thomas had been a member of St. John's-Holy Angels parish since 1942 and was a charter and lifetime member of the Newark Historical Society.

She is survived by her husband; children, Jean M. Thomas of Wilmington, her son and his wife Jeanette of Newark, and Mary Louise McDowell and her husband Robert C. of Newark; and three grandchildren, Robert O. Thomas Jr., of Elkton, and Katherine and Sarah McDowell of Newark.

Services were held Wednesday, which would have been Mrs. Thomas' 81st birthday, at Holy Angels Church in Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Aetna Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 7862, Newark, DE 19714.

sisters.

Services were held at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Westhaven Hills. A reception followed.

Veto A. Aluise, 94, chemist at Hercules

Newark resident Veto A. Aluise died on Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

Mr. Aluise, 94, was a resident at Arbors in New Castle. He was a chemist for 40 years at the Hercules Research Center in Wilmington. He retired in 1972.

He was a member of the Hercules Men's Club and the American Chemical Society.

He also was a 4th Degree Knight of the Cardinal Gibbons Council.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Yvonne Welch Aluise; son, Gregory A. of Newark; daughters, Marybeth Kessler and Janet C. Aluise, both of Newark, and Gloria A. Cooke of

Wilmington; sisters, Connie Michini of Wilmington and Jeannie Aluise of Newark; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear and at John F. Yasik Funeral Home in Wilmington. Burial was in the Cathedral Cemetery

Theodore Dwight, 79, honored for foster parenting

Newark resident Theodore "Ted" Dwight died on Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

Mr. Dwight, 79, received his early education in Charleston, S.C. He moved to Atlanta, Ga., in 1960 where he met and married his "Georgia Sweetheart."

Mr. Dwight and his wife moved to Wilmington, where he was employed with Daisy Construction Company until his health failed.

He was a former member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

He was a foster parent for the State of Delaware beginning in 1967 and was recognized, along with his wife, with an award from the state in 1986.

He enjoyed fishing with his children, grandchildren and friends. He loved gardening, cooking, fixing cars and helping others in need.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Louise; daughters, Gwendolyn Flint, Cassandra Clark and DeMona Rogers-Daniels; sons, Herman Dwight and Theodore S. Dwight; brothers, James Dwight and Charles Dwight; brother-in-law, Willie Lee Woodard; sisters-in-law, Gladys Dwight and Maudell Woodard; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a grandson-in-law; an aunt, Mary Dwight; and a host of other family members.

Services were held at the Peoples Baptist Church in New

Castle.

Lillian Simmons, retired from A&P

Newark resident Lillian Jones Simmons died on Thursday, June 13, 2002.

Mrs. Simmons, age 85, was a long time Delaware resident. She retired from A and P Markets after many years of service. She was known for making and delivering sweet potato pies to her entire family at Christmas.

She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Peters and her husband Richard Peters, with whom she lived; her son, W. Don Simmons of Newark; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and many other family members.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Bruce A. Goode Jr., retired from Valley Proteins Inc.

Newark resident Bruce A. Goode Jr. died on Friday, June 14, 2002.

Mr. Goode, 64, was a resident of Norwegian Woods in Newark. He retired from Valley Proteins Inc. as a dispatcher.

He was a former member of the Retreads Motorcycle Club, the N.R.A., and enjoyed the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mary E. Goode; niece, Katherine Ciesielski; brother-in-law, Vito J. Fruggiero; and four great-nephews.

Services were held at Holy Family Church in Newark and at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Jane Wiley Keeler, programmer at Avco

Bear resident Jane Wiley Keeler died on Saturday, June 15, 2002.

Mrs. Keeler, 70, was formerly of Massachusetts. She was born in Calais, Maine, on her mother's birthday.

When she was 10 she moved to Hartford, Conn., and lived there until her marriage in 1953. She then moved to Lexington, Mass. where she spent 36 years.

In 1999, she moved with her husband to Bear, to be near their son.

Mrs. Keeler was a 1949 graduate of Bulkley High School in Hartford, Conn., and attended the University of Connecticut and Boston University, majoring in English Literature.

Before attending college and during her early years she was a legal secretary at the Hartford Probate Court and then worked as an executive secretary at the Connecticut Manufacture's Association.

NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 20

In the 1960's, she worked as a computer programmer at the Avco Corporation in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Keeler was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Marblehead, Mass., for over 20 years.

She was president of a young people's group for several years. She also sang in several church choirs throughout her life.

For almost 30 years, she was a member of the Lexington United Methodist Church in Massachusetts. In 2000, she became a member of the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark.

Throughout her life, Jane courageously battled several life-threatening illnesses. In spite of her health, she led an active life, strengthened by her deep love of family.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Calvin Sr.; son, Dr. Calvin Keeler Jr. and his wife Dr. Sharon Keeler, and two grandsons, all of Bear; sister, Eileen and her husband Daniel Bidwell of Vernon, Conn.; brother Douglas and his wife Cathy Wiley in South Paris, Maine; sister-in-law, Ann and her husband Frank Estey in Woodstock, Conn.

Services were held at Ebenezer U.M. Church in Newark with the interment in the adjoining cemetery.

SWIMMER EVEN WHILE BATTLING DISEASE

Randolph Meade Jr., 87, former VP at UD, naval academy graduate

NEWARK resident Randolph Meade Jr. died on Sunday, June 16, 2002, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Mr. Meade, 87, was the former vice president of Business and Finance for the University of Delaware from 1966 until 1973.

During his tenure at the U of D, the institution virtually doubled in size, both in physical plant and in student body population.

His oversight responsibilities included such diverse areas as building and grounds, food service, security, new construction and the financing thereof, all university purchasing as well as the general business office functions of tuition and payroll.

When he left the University, the tasks that he managed had grown so large that they split his duties among six people, three who were newly hired. As he retired, he was heard to say that he was tempted to ask for back pay since he was doing the job of six on a single salary.

Prior to coming to the U of D, Mr. Meade spent 34 years in the Navy, retiring in 1966 as a Captain in the Supply Corps having served his country in tours of duty across the country and around the world, including in Brazil and England during World War II.

He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1936 with a bachelor of science in Naval Science, attended Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program in 1952, the National War College in 1958 and received his master of arts from George Washington University in 1965.

He spent his retirement years in Annapolis, Md., where, in 1983, he was asked to join the board of directors of Annapolis

Life Care Inc. the builder, owner, and operator of Ginger Cove Life Care Community. As an echo of his years at Delaware, he served as the organization's vice president and chairman of the Building Committee as the project moved through its planning, approval, and building stages, and continued to served a total volunteer tenure of 13 years.

Until his death curtailed his activity, Captain Meade played squash, tennis, and sailed whenever opportunity and weather allowed. He also fulfilled a life-long dream by obtaining his private pilot's license at the age of 66, and flew recreationally until he lost his medical certificate to a successfully battled bout with lung cancer in 1984.

He was an avid fisherman, and designed and crafted his own surf fishing rods throughout his retirement. He was an expert marksman with multiple types of firearms, and he enjoyed hunting, primarily upland game and waterfowl, and also successfully competed in skeet and clay pigeon shooting competitions.

Finally, he was a life-long swimmer, and even as he battled Parkinson's, he could be found swimming for exercise nearly every day during summer until two years ago.

Mr. Meade was born in Danville, Va.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Audrey P. Meade; children, Kathleen Meade Craighill of Annapolis, Md., Julie-Ann Meade Urban of Landenberg, Pa., Capt. Randolph Meade III USCG (Ret.) of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and Susan Meade Fitzgerald of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and by six grandchildren.

Services were held at the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md.

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 www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC
 Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

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VIERNES
 7:00 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group
 Reuniones mensuales de
 Grupos de Damas y Caballeros
 E-mail: JNV_Ministry@aol.com
 En la esq. De la Ruta 4 & 71
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 302-838-5705
 www.gbgm-umc.org/nuevavida/
 E-mail - vidaumc@aol.com
Pastor: Haydee Vidot-Diaz

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 (302) 368-2984
 Topic: Unenforceable Obligations and
 the Ten Considered Convictions
 Speaker: Lesley Coockey



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 We are located at 2744 Red Lion Road
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 George W. Tuten III, Pastor
 www.libertybaptist.net

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 Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
 All services will be held at the
 Best Western Hotel
 260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
 (across from Burlington Coat Factory)
 Mailing Address
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 Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

 Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
 For further information or directions please call:
 302-834-9003

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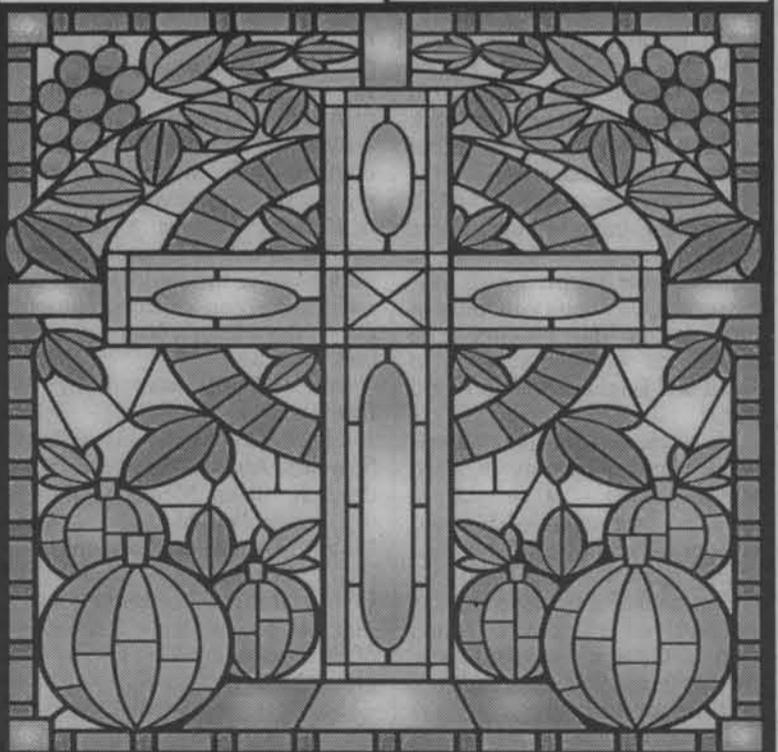
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 June 29, 2002 ~ 6:00pm
 Evangelist Alice Williams, Phila PA
 June 30, 2002 ~ 8:30am
 Bishop Robert Revelle Jr., Wilm. DE
 June 30, 2002 ~ 5:00pm
 Dr. Marcia Pitts, Wilm. DE

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Reverend Alan Bosmeny

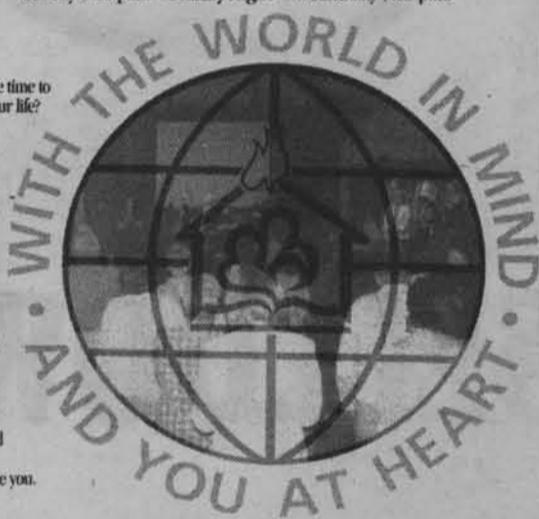
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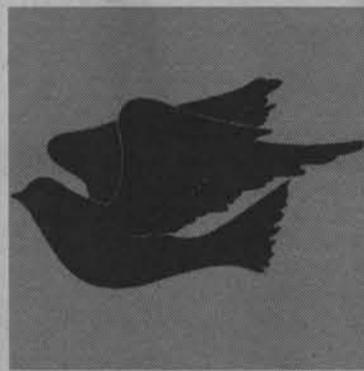
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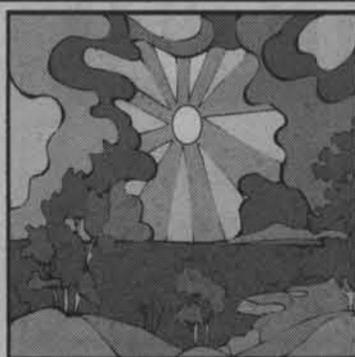
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 Rectory Office: 731-2200

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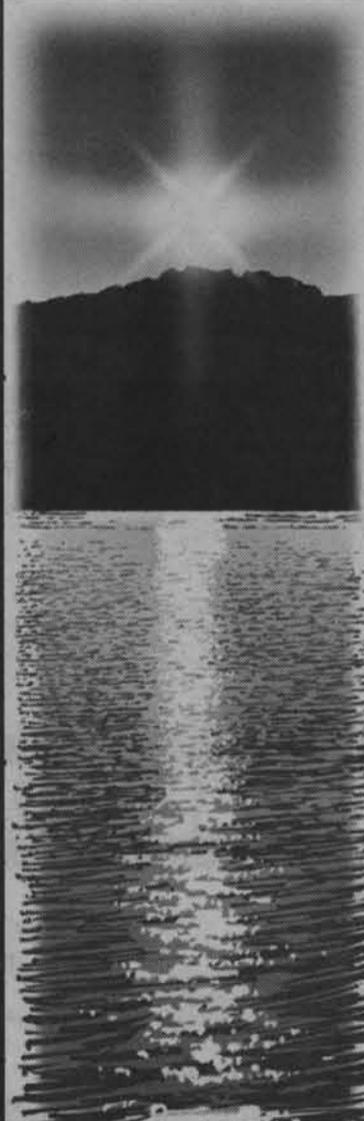
St. Thomas's Parish
 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education
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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, Inclusive Language

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