

NEWARK POST

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92nd Year, Issue 43

© 2001

November 14, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



What the home stands for in his art.

Page 5



Seems like only yesterday.

PAGE 6



State soccer tournament underway.

Page 12.

UP FRONT

Questions that need answers

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWO QUESTIONS surfaced recently that provoke thought:

■ *Why would anyone want the thankless job of principal at Newark High School?*

One week ago when finalist Flo Rieman met with parents, staff and students, the buzz after the Q&A session centered on this issue.



Frank Hagen was "always" at NHS and set a high standard for hours in the work week. Also the principal

Veterans guard the past



Decorated with a new coat of paint, a tank first used in World War II guarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post behind the Municipal

Alcohol commission created for Newark

Taxes, fees and other action on hold for ABCC program items in 2002 budget

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's city council passed a \$27.1 million budget on Monday but not without some last minute controversy and adjustments.

Under the 2002 General Operating Budget, a proposed Alcohol Beverage Control Commission program in Newark requires raising the current property rate to 43 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an across-the-board increase in business license fees of 15 percent, and other funds from 9-1-1 emergency communication fees and utility revenues from recent rate adjustments. Business license fees for approximately 38 retail liquor stores, restaurants, bars and taverns that sell and serve alcoholic beverages

in Newark would increase 80 percent, generating \$20,000 to help support the program.

City manager Carl Luft said approximately \$6 million would be added to taxes for each property owner annually under the property tax increase in the budget.

"I don't want to pay (property tax) for this money until we know what it's going to be used for and how it's going to be done," said Newark resident Albert Porach. "I don't care about the business license tax - I don't go to any of these businesses."

The plan to supplement current enforcement of ABCC regulations in Newark has not yet been discussed or approved by city council.

"(The city plans) to adopt certain ordinances and regulations already in effect in the state, as well as restate and clarify ordinances already on the books," explained city solicitor Roger Akin, adding that council could have such action ready for first reading as early as Nov. 26.

Luft explained that the budget process takes months to complete

See COUNCIL, 2 ▶

between the NHS staff and Main Street policies, and between 1,800 kids and their parents and teachers. Almost any decision he or she makes pleases some and disappoints others.

Certainly, the \$91,000 minimum salary is an attraction.

But in Rieman's case, I think answer is simple. She really wants the NHS post because she believes she can positively affect the education of our children.

In my mind, passion often overcomes lack of experience and other weak items on a resumé.

If she becomes the permanent NHS exec — and all indications are she will — I wish her well.

■ Another educational question was uttered by one NHS parent who also is a Christina teacher. She wondered "why don't schools 'under review' get the \$20,000 DSTP reward money instead of those who ranked above the target score? Aren't they the ones that need the dollars?"

A good point that makes sense...but to do so would, in effect, reward failure. We've certainly done enough of that already.

national celebration Veterans Day. (Insert) members of the military and the ROTC units at the University of Delaware held a memorial ceremony on the Mall on Nov. 8.

Answering Uncle Sam's call requires mature consideration

Parent unable to prevent teen's choice of military career over physical safety

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A mother in Illinois wants to alert parents in the Newark area of a near tragedy involving military recruitment of her daughter.

According to Andrea Nelson of Fisher, Ill., her daughter has severe asthma and was only able to play sports in high school while staying on medication. "She probably thought it was not as big a problem as it is, because she always took the medication," said Nelson.

The girl first talked to a Navy recruiter two years before her 18th birthday. "(My daughter told me) the recruiter there instructed her to not write her medical condition down," said Nelson.

Nelson said her daughter was visiting a friend in Maryland when the two girls decided to drive to

Delaware to join the Navy. "I have no idea why they went there," said Nelson. "They said they wanted to join together under the 'buddy' system. (The recruiter) worked her and her friend from the surrounding area for two years before signing them up."

Nelson said recruiters in Delaware and in Illinois talked to the family and to staff at her daughter's school to obtain information prior to the recruitment. "I didn't think it was any use to tell them about the asthma when I talked to them because (my daughter) said she had already told them," said Nelson. "He knew about the asthma when she was under the age of 18 as he contacted the recruits in our area to solicit help in getting her school transcripts."

Nelson said she objected to her daughter joining the Navy and was concerned about what should have been a disqualifying medical condition. "(But), a chronically ill child has a hard time understanding the consequences of their medical condition," she said, "especially when that child wants be normal like other kids."

See RECRUITMENT, 2 ►

Millions for health research in state

Local biotechnology facility leads administration of statewide program

Special to the Newark Post

A \$5.8 million federal grant given to the Delaware Biotechnology Institute in Newark's Delaware Technology Park will help to expand human health research capabilities throughout the United States.

Governor Ruth Ann Minner and members of the Congressional delegation joined the state's four university presidents at DBI on Nov. 5 to announce the new statewide biomedical research partnership made possible by the grant from the National Center for Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

"Like the national effort, Delaware has a similar goal," Minner said. "Attracting new sci-

entists will help the state to attract new businesses and grow this vital biotechnology industry in Delaware."

A partnership among the Delaware Biotechnology Institute (DBI), University of Delaware, Delaware State University, Delaware Technical and Community College and Wesley College was selected by the NIH to receive the multi-million federal grant. A \$1.75 million match from the universities brings the total investment to \$7.55 million over three years. The program begins this fall.

Beginning this fall, the Delaware Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network (BRIN) program will also increase research opportunities for students and academic researchers.

Some of the grant funds will be used to purchase sophisticated instruments to be shared among researchers throughout Delaware. "An infrastructure of instrumentation that can be shared...allows researchers to

See GRANT, 5 ►

INDEX

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| NEWS | 1-3 |
| POLICE REPORTS | 2 |
| OPINION | 4 |
| LIFESTYLE | 6 |
| DIVERSIONS | 7 |
| CROSSWORD | 10 |
| OBITUARIES | 10 |
| SPORTS | 12-14 |
| CLASSIFIEDS | B-Section |



Comedy acts drawing laughs at Ground Round in Newark

Cabaret act was a hit in Wilmington

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The man on stage was wearing a grey T-shirt under a black sports jacket, black jeans and white sneakers. "First, I'm in a Ground Round in Newark ... next thing you know, I'm working a Chi Chi's in Christiana," he said. Light laughter ensued.

His name was Spins Nitely, from Hatboro, Pa., and he was the headline comic on that particular night at the Comedy Cabaret.

He asked the waitress for another Sea Breeze. "Yeah, when

my son was born, I had to start doing adult things...like when I was drinking whiskey, I had to put on a seat belt," he said, and as laughter sprinkled the room again, he sipped on his Sea Breeze.

It was 10 p.m. at the Ground Round next to the McDonald's on Route 896 where on Friday and Saturday nights, locals can pay \$14 to basically laugh at themselves for an hour-and-a-half.

The Comedy Cabaret, a big hit in areas of Wilmington until a few years ago, has come to town indefinitely for folks who like a blow to the self-esteem every once in a while; who like to see best friends get singled out and ripped apart, just for laughs; and who like to hear strangers speak candidly about dating dilemmas,

marriage mishaps, hick cousins and hairy bars of soap.

Dave Emmons, general manager at the Ground Round, said the concept of hosting the Comedy Cabaret at his restaurant was a "mutual thing" between him and Andy Scarpati, the Cabaret producer. "They were looking for a place to hold the shows and we were looking for an opportunity to increase our late-night business," Emmons said.

The restaurant/bar attracts a dinner/happy hour crowd. But, its location is a drawback for college students who walk to Main Street bars for late-night drinks.

So far, the side-splitting stunts usually draw about 40 people on Friday nights and 100

See COMEDY, 3 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Comedian Dave K., a security guard at Ann Taylor department store in Philadelphia, recently performed at Newark's Comedy Cabaret.

POLICE REPORTS

Newarker sought in Bear shooting

New Castle County Police have arrest warrants on file for Kevin Miller, 22, of the unit block of North Cleveland Avenue in Newark. He is wanted for the shooting of an 18-year-old Newark man in Brookmont Farms. This is the second shooting in four days in this area. (See following brief). Police do not believe the two incidents are related at this time.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at approximately 1 a.m., County Police responded to the unit block of Teal Circle in Brookmont Farms for a report of a shooting that had just occurred. The investigation revealed the male victim had dropped off a woman at her residence on Teal Circle. Miller allegedly approached the victim and spoke to him regarding his relationship with the woman.

Miller suddenly brandished a handgun and began firing at the victim who fled toward the Uni-Mart on Brookmont Drive. Miller is accused of firing four or five shots at the victim who was struck once in the left knee. The victim was transported to the Christiana Hospital where he was admitted for a serious knee injury.

Miller fled the scene prior to the arrival of the officers. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts is asked to contact New Castle County Police at 395-8171.

Shots fired in Brookmont Farms

On Nov. 6, at 11:30 p.m., New Castle County Police responded to the unit block of Teal Circle, in Brookmont Farms, for a report of "shots-fired." When police arrived they found an unoccupied vehicle on the corner of Teal and Flamingo Drive with several apparent bullet holes and empty shell casings on the ground nearby.

After a few moments, officers located a 25-year-old male victim who advised he was driving his car when a vehicle drove past him at the stop sign at Teal and Flamingo Drive and the passenger in the vehicle began firing at him for no apparent reason.

Officers temporarily set up a perimeter, however, the suspect vehicle was not located. Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact New Castle County Police at 395-8171.

Underage drinking arrests in Newark

Newark Police report a 16-year-old boy was charged with underage consumption of alcohol at Newark High School around 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 19.

Around 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, two Newark boys, a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old, attempted to run from police before being charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Delaware Circle.

Newark Police charged Allen M. Shoop, 17, of North East, Md., with zero tolerance DUI after he was found with an open bottle of alcohol while operating a vehicle at the Newark Shopping Center around 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Daniel Thomas Berkeley, 18, of Newark was found passed out in the driver's seat of a running vehicle on Aster Avenue around 8:13 a.m. on Oct. 27. Police believe alcohol was involved in the incident. Police also seized a small bag and a pipe for smoking marijuana.

Ashlee E. Corden, 19, and Erin Leigh Moretz, 19, both of Elkton, were charged with underage consumption at the Newark Shopping Center on Oct. 27 around 11:20 p.m. Allison M. Capo, 18, was charged with underage entry at a liquor store in the Newark Shopping Center around 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Burglaries at homes around Newark

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 1 p.m. on Oct. 22, unknown persons entered a garage on Townsend Road and removed golf clubs and bag valued at \$1,000. Sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. on Oct. 22, unknown persons entered a residence on Delaware Circle by smashing a window and removed property valued at \$330. Damage to a screen door, sliding glass door and window was estimated at \$1,100.

Sometime between Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. unknown persons entered a residence on Hines Street through an unlocked front door and removed property valued at \$1,450. The rear door and frame were also damaged during this time. Sometime between Oct. 26 and Oct. 29, unknown persons entered an unlocked garage on Welsh Tract Road and removed power tools and other equipment valued at \$2,050.

Attempted robbery at Friendly's in Newark

Around 8:25 p.m. on Oct. 29, an unknown suspect described only as a tall, thin black male, wearing a North Carolina cap, entered the Friendly's on South College Avenue and demanded money. When the clerk refused, the suspect fled without any cash.

Fourteen deaths in crashes in October

During the month of October, 14 persons were killed in 11 separate motor vehicle crashes on Delaware roads. Four of the deaths were alcohol related. Acts of aggressive driving, including running a red light, speeding and failure to obey a stop sign were listed as contributing factors in six crashes last month.

Of the 14 fatality victims, 13 were

occupants of passenger vehicles. Six of them were wearing seatbelts. The one non-occupant victim was a pedestrian.

Armed invasion at Thorn Lane residence

Newark Police are investigating an attempted armed robbery that occurred around 3 a.m. on Nov. 6 at Thorn Lane in Newark. When the victim answered a knock at the door, the suspect pointed a handgun at his head and demanded money.

The victim and a guest were wrestling with the suspect, who dropped the gun and attempted to run out of the building, when five other suspects appeared. One suspect was carrying a shotgun and demanded the victim let the suspect go.

All suspects then fled on foot toward Elkton Road. The first suspect is described as a black male, 26, 6 feet tall, about 210 to 222 pounds, and wearing a black shirt and black pants. The only description on the other five suspects is that they all were black males and 19 to 20 years of age. Anyone with information is asked to contact Newark Police at 366-7110, or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Students arrested at Newark High

A 15-year-old student was charged with acting disorderly, using obscene language and resisting arrest at Newark High School around 7:35 a.m. on Oct. 26. A 16-year-old student was arrested after threatening a male teacher at Newark High School around 10:15 a.m. on Oct. 25.

Exxon robbed on Route 72 at Chestnut Hill Rd

Delaware State Police are searching for two suspects in connection with a robbery on Nov. 4 at 7:20 p.m. at the Castle Mall Exxon located

at East Chestnut Hill Road and Route 72. Two suspects, described as black males 16 to 19 years-old, 5 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 7 inches tall, both with an average build and wearing black colored sweatshirts, confronted a 39-year-old male clerk in the store. One of the suspects punched the victim in the face, as he demanded money from the cash register. The suspects opened the cash drawer and removed an undisclosed amount of money before fleeing.

The clerk received a contusion to the cheek during the incident but refused medical treatment at the scene. Anyone who may have any information concerning the crime is asked to contact the state police at 323-4411, ext. 4.

Burglar arrested on roof of building

Delaware State Police arrested a New Castle man who was caught inside the Christiana Health Care Facility located on Route 273 in New Castle just before 1 o'clock in the morning on Nov. 5. Troopers responded to a burglar alarm and saw David M. Porr, 21, inside the building and wearing a ski mask. Porr made his way to the rooftop where he was taken into custody after Christiana Fire Company responded to the scene with a ladder.

Porr allegedly entered the building through an unsecured hatch on the roof the building and ransacked several offices before the troopers arrived.

Man charged in burglaries

New Castle County Police arrested Ronald B. Grine, 26, in connection with three burglaries. During his arrest on Nov. 1, Grine was found in possession of property stolen during two separate burglaries committed earlier in the day. The investigation by County Police detectives linked

Grine, who has an address in the 2300 block of Olden Avenue in Christiana, to burglaries in the areas of Stanton and Newark.

Home invasion in Mill Creek

New Castle County Police are searching for a pair of suspects who broke into a home and assaulted a 14-year-old girl and her 18-year-old sister on Nov. 1, around 10:45 p.m. in Penn Drew Manor.

The 14-year-old victim heard the front door open and found two suspects, described as black males between the ages of 18 and 20, five feet, eight inches to six feet tall, and wearing dark colored clothing in the residence. The suspect in the living room displayed a small handgun.

The girl was trying to run down a hallway when the older sister arrived home and both suspects fled from the residence. Anyone with information should contact County Police detectives at 395-8110.

Teens charged with theft

On Nov. 4 at 5 a.m., New Castle County Police responded to the community of Becks Woods for a report of subject breaking into cars and found three persons walking near the Greenfield Manor Apartments.

The three ran when they observed police but two were caught and found to be in possession of a backpack containing stolen property and burglar's tools.

A 13-year-old male who resides in the 3200 block of Kildoon in Newtown Green and a 14-year-old male who resides at the Red Rose Inn in New Castle were charged with theft, possession of burglar's tools, criminal mischief, conspiracy, trespassing and resisting arrest.

Mother did not tell Navy about child's health

► RECRUITMENT, from 1

Nelson said her daughter disclosed her medical condition only after reporting for boot camp.

"She did report it in processing, but she continued to serve in boot camp," said Nelson.

A few weeks into boot camp, Nelson said her daughter became very sick. "She told me they

wouldn't believe she had asthma," said Nelson. "She continued to get even sicker, (but) it wasn't until after I called the payphone outside the barracks and solicited the help of a total stranger to please go to her room and check on her...that they took her to the hospital."

Nelson said Navy officials now are holding her daughter responsible for not disclosing the condition before she signed up.

"She will now have to answer for her actions," said Nelson, "but she was basically still a child at that time. Kids that age don't always do what's best for them."

Nelson said young people should be more careful before committing their lives to a military career. "I am as patriotic as the next person, but I am a mother first," she said.

Local Navy recruiters could not be reached for comment.

Newark's city council to put ABCC program on agenda as early as next meeting in November

► COUNCIL, from 1

and budgeting funds to pay for the ABCC program ended up in advance of the plan itself. "We had to start somewhere," Luft said on Monday, "and I outlined the staff's proposed plan for council a month or so ago."

City resident Steven Kobsa told council he was delighted with the possibility they would deal with the disorderly activity bar

Conway drew a bitter laugh from those at the meeting when he commented that Newark had enough alcohol problems on Main Street to require three additional officers year round to enforce the proposed program.

Some residents, including Mayor Hal Godwin, commented that the University of Delaware should help pay for the plan. However, Rick Armitage, University director of government relations, said they already

"Some of the tragic incidents involving drinking and driving were not related to the University at all. (This activity) attacks the quality of life in the entire community."

In response to concerns about the cost anticipating the legislation, Luft suggested passing the city budget as written, but deferring action of the ABCC items until council put a program into effect.

Godwin said he liked that idea

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hood. I've lived on Prospect Avenue for the past half-decade and I've witnessed first hand the before, during and after of the (efforts to alleviate the alcohol problems) through the Robert Wood Johnson grant," Kobsa said. "I have seen a bit of change in behavior that's directly the result of discouraging drinking on campus - they're diverted to my street."

Newark Police Chief Gerald

in subvention to the city for help in alcohol enforcement and helped fund the Downtown Newark Partnership," Armitage said.

Newark resident Richard Waibel, chair of the Building Responsibility Coalition set up under the RWJ grant said college students are not the whole alcohol problem in Newark.

"This is not limited to the University," Waibel told council.

hol commission to prepare an alcohol policy or master plan for the city. "This would be a short term committee to establish this policy only and would have to get back to us by April 2002," Godwin said.

The commission, approved on Monday, will have 11 members consisting of city staff, a University of Delaware trustee, University staff, city residents, an alcohol business owner, and a bartender and meet "perhaps 10 or 11 times" to prepare the policy.

In voting for the city budget with the amendment putting a temporary hold on ABCC items, city councilmember Thomas Wampler said he wanted to proceed with action on an alcohol enforcement program.

"I'm not willing to wait until next year's budget (to add to alcohol enforcement in Newark)," said Wampler.

Luft said the taxes, revenues and hiring more police officers may never be put into effect if council changes their mind about the program. "We may not need (to increase taxes or charge fees) at all depending on the program council ultimately comes up with."

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BIRTHS

Tuesday, October 30
Oyaro- Anne and Lucas, Newark, son

Thursday, November 1
Glaspie- Diane, Newark, son

Davis- Denise and Michael, Hockessin, daughter

Huggins- Monique and Nathaniel, Newark, daughter

Nevins- Devinity, Newark, daughter

Friday, November 2
Zeoli- Sharon and John, Newark, daughter

Manelski- Michelle and Michael, Newark, son

Baker- Natalie and Michael, Newark, daughter

Hopkins- Charlaime, Newark, son

Callahan- Kristen and Craig, Newark, son

Hawley- Erika and William Jr., Newark, daughter

Hilditch- Cathy and Glenn, Newark, son

Saturday, November 3
Forrest- Asha R. and Anthony, Newark, daughter

Bodine- Dawn, Newark, daughter

Fink- Jennifer and Franklin, Hockessin, son

Huynh- Cammy, Bear, daughter

Maiorano- Pamela, Newark, daughter

Sunday, November 4
Bagwell- Juanita, Newark, son

Monday, November 5
Dryden- Marianne and James G., Bear, daughter

Murray- Christine, Newark, daughter

Wu- Yu-Sung and Chen-Chih Home Wang,

Glasgow grandmother needs \$100,000 for transplant

Special from the Cecil Whig

Every time someone mentions her grandchildren, Mary Ann Kistenmacher's face lights up with excitement. Her eyes widen and her smile spreads from ear to ear.

The 56-year-old Glasgow widow treasures every moment spent with Taylor, Mary Ann, Colin, Eleanor, Shane and Jake. Kistenmacher suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Nevertheless, the hope of a life-saving lung transplant and her intrepid spirit provide hope.

"Without one grandparent already, it's my duty to stay with them as long as I can," she said.

Kistenmacher must raise \$100,000 for her double-lung transplant. If she does not secure the funds, she cannot have the operation.

Through the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA), Kistenmacher and her family are collecting tax-free donations. COTA, which works with a limited number of adults, offers its patients nonprofit status and contributions are tax deductible. The national charity also chips in \$10,000 when a transplant-needy individual reaches the \$40,000 fund-raising mark.

Currently, she is ninth on a lung-transplant list. The list is tailored for her body size and blood type, A-positive. If she does not have enough money come surgery

time, she will be refused treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. However, the money would go toward a child who needs a transplant.

Kistenmacher has suffered lung problems throughout most of her life. Doctors diagnosed her with pneumonia and whooping cough at age 4. At age 26, surgeons removed the lobes of her lungs.

Kistenmacher's husband died when she was 40. She joined Parents Without Partners and began line dancing two to three nights a week. But it was not long before her health problems returned.

"It finally got to the point where I only had the energy to go to work and come home," she said. "I was burned out, but I really didn't realize my lungs were deteriorating."

Doctors placed Kistenmacher on oxygen. She left her job with Asthma and Allergy Care of Delaware and began physical rehabilitation.

Last fall, a specialist recommended that a transplant take place within two years.

The operation would entail lung removal and replacement, a three-week hospital stay, 24-hour care after release and about 17 prescriptions.

"I signed an agreement that I would take these medications and pay these hospital bills," Kistenmacher said. "They would more or less take my house, whatever I had, to pay it off."

Kistenmacher, her three daughters,



Glasgow resident Mary Ann Kistenmacher, who has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, needs \$100,000 for a double-lung transplant.

Paula Jones, Pamela Gustafson and Barbara Kistenmacher, and numerous friends have been working to accomplish that goal. With the help of COTA manual full of ideas, the group has held yard sales, bake sales and store collections via 100 canisters.

A drawing for a basket and a bingo night are in the works. Kistenmacher's 10-year-old granddaughter Taylor is hoping to raise money through a Pizza Hut night. The restaurant could donate up to 20 percent of the evenings profits.

"You have to do the legal work, but

COTA provides all the organization," Kistenmacher said. "If we raised it on our own, people aren't willing to help as much."

Gustafson, an Elkton-area resident, said her mother has been sick for as long as she can remember, and she looks forward to her mother enjoying a healthier life.

"It will be really neat for her," Gustafson said. "She has grandkids and most of them are really young. I know she would love to run and play and do stuff with them."

For now, Kistenmacher stays close to home, except for an occasional, difficult-to-make trip to Manhattan to visit her youngest daughter, Barbara.

A hospital beeper is close at hand. When it sounds, it is immediately time for the transplant — lungs can only be kept alive for seven hours after a donor dies.

"It's been a hard struggle mentally and physically," she said. "I can't say there aren't times I say I can't do this — it's too scary. But, there's other times I (just) want to walk to the mailbox without getting out of breath."

Tax deductible donations can be sent to Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 COTA Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403. Please make checks payable to "COTA for Mary Ann K" and write Account Number 1333160 in the memo space on the check.

Audience is always a big part of the material in comedy acts

► COMEDY, from 1

people on Saturdays, Emmons said.

"We would definitely like to have (younger adults) come out and see us, particularly on Friday nights."

Anyone with a college ID will get in to see the comedians for \$10 instead of \$14 and Emmons said he is planning other activities to draw college-age people into his restaurant. "We were thinking about doing what they call an 'open mic night,' where people who maybe think they can do comedy can get up and do a routine and get some practice," Emmons said.

The restaurant also sports a

dart league and a karaoke night once per month. "It gives people an opportunity to have a beverage, and to help the economy along the way," he said.

Scarpati said the comedy club business hasn't been lately what it used to be. "We used to have (contracts with) 10 clubs," Scarpati said, "now we have five."

The Cabaret also appears at locations in northeast Philadelphia, Bucks County and Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and in southern New Jersey.

Scarpati, a Bucks County native, founded the Cabaret in 1980 after failing as a stand-up comic. "I just wasn't very good at stand up," he said. "But I was really good at organizing people

together and promoting shows. I love seeing a group of people who don't know each other sitting at a table and laughing together."

They laugh when comedian Dave K., a security guard at Ann Taylor department store in Philadelphia, asks a table full of older locals, "Hey elderly people, night out with the bridge club or the bowling club, what's the deal?"

They laugh when Keith Dunning tells them, "I like doing comedy in small towns, because I'm from the big city...Wilmington."

They laugh again when Jerry Torres makes fun of a couple sitting way up front; the woman says she's 27, the man says he's

21.

Spins Nitely shielded his eyes from the bright spotlights and looked around the dim, candlelit room, seeking an easy target. He spotted a man and woman sitting on the same side of a booth.

He asked the man's name, and the man said, "Darrell," and he asked whereabouts Darrell lived. "Bear," Darrell answered.

Silence followed. Then light laughter. "I asked where you're from, not what you look like," the entertainer said. Light laughter again.

You had to laugh, because if one of the comedians saw that you weren't laughing than you might very well be next. If you drew any attention to yourself at all, you could also be next. So in

order to avoid potential and utter humiliation, you went with the flow, laughing when everybody else laughed and so on.

But right now the focus was on Darrell. The audience soon learned that Darrell works for the government and his wife's name is Kathy and they've been married for 14 years.

"Darrell, what's the one thing that Kathy does that absolutely drives you nuts?" Spins asked him.

But Darrell knew better. "Absolutely nothing," he said, to which the audience members "Aww"ed and the comedian moved on to his next victim.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Lucky to be where the tank is decor

Veterans Day celebrates not only those who have fought on a battlefield, but all who have served in the military in the United States throughout the last two centuries.

Those currently waiting for possible deployment overseas in the war on Afghanistan, those flying missions there even as these words are written, those standing on guard around the clock in airports across the nation, those who will remain on duty at bases around the country for the foreseeable future – all will be veterans of military service to America.

Most days their service is far from glorious. Too often it is tedious, exhausting and even confusing.

They each have their own reason for joining. They all find out it's a very difficult job and there's no turning back when the going gets tough.

One young person we heard about this week learned this the hard way. Wanting a promising career, she ignored concern and advice from her family and hid her asthma when joining the Navy.

Only weeks after going to boot camp, she was seriously ill because she did not continue the medication which made a normal life possible in the past. Now she is facing hard questions and possible charges for lying on her enlistment application.

Serving in the military is a great responsibility. The possibility of a life-altering injury or death during duty at home or in a foreign country makes it a job unlike any other.

Some enlistees serve out their entire careers with little chance of personal harm at the hands of another. All of us know of others who have served in the past 60 years, in Europe, in the Far East, in Southeast Asia, in Washington, D.C., and who never came home again.

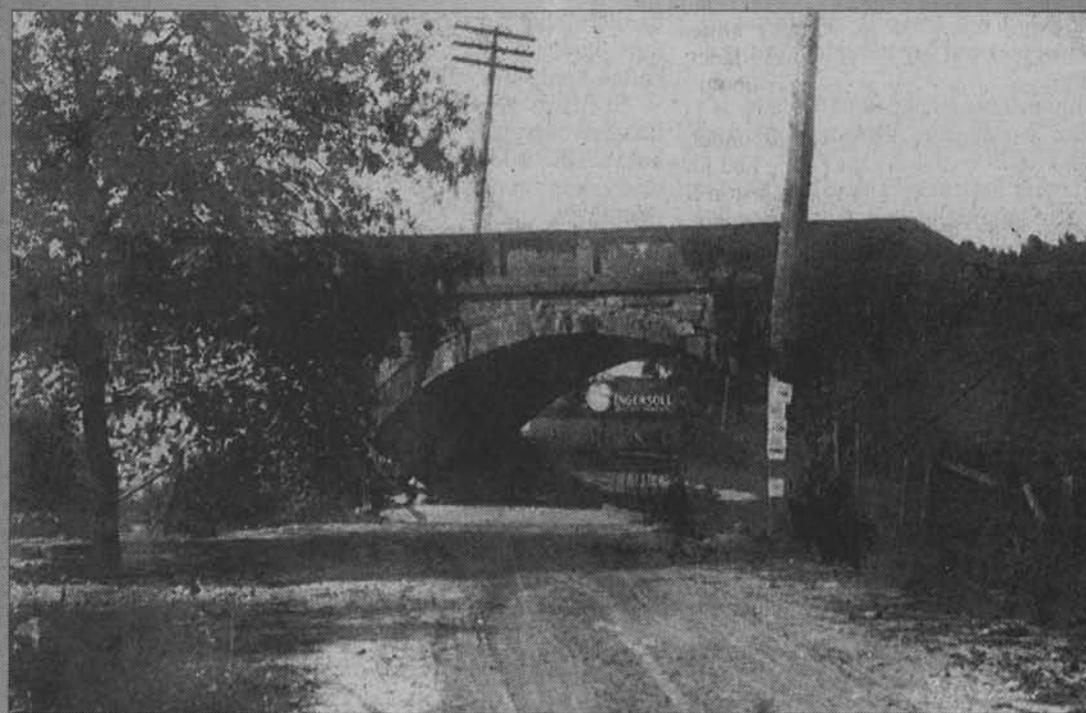
It's not a job to be chosen lightly.

This week we thank them all – not for being heroes and not for going where few dare.

Thank you for doing the job America pays you to do. Thank you for staying awake while the rest of us sleep.

And thank you for keeping us safe in a country where, for most of our history, military uniforms and armored tanks on the street have conveyed only comfort and not menace.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This is a 1908 view of the Main Street arch looking toward Capitol Trail and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad overpass. This photo is from a previous edition of the Newark Post.

"Out of the Attic" features old photos from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

November 17, 1926 Loaded cartridge explodes in class

The explosion of a loaded cartridge in a belt fitted with dummies at a machine gun demonstration before a class of 20 students at the University, Friday morning, furnished a lively mystery for the R.O.T.C. authorities.

November 21, 1979 Brierley gets saluted by 400, protested by 25

About 400 people attended a testimonial dinner for Newark Police Chief William Brierley at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall Thursday night, while about 25 people marched in protest outside.

November 15, 1996 Business Is Brewing

Trader's alley, a Main Street commercial complex almost a year in the making, is finally opening for business this week.

The Iron Hill Brewery, essentially finished since October, planned to open last night. "We had to," said co-owner and head brewer Mark Edelson. "We

Can we help?

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

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

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



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

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



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



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 our Greater Newark community.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Alison Aubrey
Newark

According to researchers at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, adolescents who watch wrestling on TV are exposed to a high frequency of violence between men and women, alcohol use, and hearing women referred to in derogatory terms such as "bitch." In addition, the scenarios played out in the TV dramas often present violence as a solution to a problem.

During one wrestling match a man dangled a woman upside down and then dropped her on her head, knocking her unconscious. In reality, this act would have broken her neck and probably would have killed her. In addition, the announcer of the

program, speculating on what the wrestler was going to do with the woman, stated that she "deserved it" because she had cheated on this wrestler earlier.

Brutalization of women should not be considered entertainment. What are we teaching our children? When is abuse of females going to become "politically incorrect?" Would we allow Latinos, for instance, to be physically and verbally abused in this way, kicked around and called "spic," for entertainment?

According to my research on the WWF web site, WWF reaches as many as 20 million households each week. Please take a look at the WWF, its tie-ins with toy stores, and the ways it is influencing our young people.

inspection of all the cartridges in the belts and had run them through the gun before this particular class reported. He went to his office and between that time and when he returned to the classroom, a few minutes later, the loaded cartridge somehow found its way into the belt.

State Conference for highway safety

Outstanding recommendations were adopted at Governor Robinson's Conference for Street and Highway Safety, held at the Opera House Dover, last Friday, and attended by over 900 citizens. The most important recommendations were:

That a compulsory jail sentence and revocation of license be imposed for first offense while driving intoxicated.

That the present law which establishes 35 miles an hour as the limit for driving on open roads be revised to allow an increase of 5 miles an hour.

Among the delegates at the conference were: Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge; H.E.B. Frazer, Newark; Dr. George A. Harter, U. of D.; Dr. Walter Hullahen, president, U. of D., W. Snyder, Newark; Ira S. Brinser, Supt. Schools, Newark.

Kevin Finn and Kevin Davies, have been brewing and testing beer at the site for over two months. "We could have opened earlier but the site work was not finished so the city would not give us approval."

They paid \$10 apiece to attend the affair, which was staged to help defray legal expenses Brierley incurred during a state attorney general's investigation.

New society created

Almost 150 local students have turned their backs on our society, rejecting everything about it from its form of government to its currency.

These are, not malcontent, anti-social types, however. They're the seventh and eighth graders in Area II who have been identified as "academically gifted" and are attending Project Extend.

Each day a group of about 30 students meets at Central Middle School in Newark to transform one of the second floor corridors into a new society and a new environment.

The five or six hours the groups spend there are divided between two separate but related programs, a mini-society in action and an architect-in-school plan.

An eye on the wall in district schools

Christina School District is accelerating a plan to install video surveillance cameras in all schools in the district beginning this winter.

"We're looking at doing this completely in the district within four years," said Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facilities. "It's something we have been planning for over a year but we felt we should move it ahead after the recent incident at Newark High School."

A 14-year-old student was allegedly raped in a bathroom at Newark High School on Oct. 9 and her attacker was arrested last week.

Riley said the plan for the first year includes 25 video cameras each in Newark, Christiana, and Glasgow high schools as well as eight at Bancroft Elementary School.

manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

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

Dave Shelor is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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



Jessica Luppold sells advertising in the Bear area. She can be reached at 737-0724.



Jenifer Evans is our advertising representative in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 737-0724.

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For questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines for the Newark Post, call 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

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



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



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The Newark Post is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. ISSN 1056-7658/64656465. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

GUEST OPINION

Some thoughts on the real meaning of Veteran's Day

By Edwin A. Locke
NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

Veterans Day arouses three emotions in most Americans: solemnity, because it celebrates the veterans who have defended our great country; sadness, because so many have lost their lives in the process; and pride, because they have fought so well.

The supreme value that our veterans have fought and died for (with some tragic exceptions) from the American Revolution to the Civil War to two World Wars is — freedom.

America is the country of freedom. We were the first to declare that government exists to serve men; men do not exist

to serve government. We were the first to proclaim that all men are equal before the law. We were the first to say that each individual has inalienable rights — the right to his life, his liberty, his property, and the pursuit of his happiness.

There is no more precious possession than one's own life. But without political freedom, human life is empty. Man cannot exist in any meaningful sense as a serf. The New Hampshire state motto says it perfectly: "Live Free or Die."

Because human life is so precious, war should never be undertaken unless our rights are threatened. It is often said that our soldiers must sacrifice

themselves for our country.

This is precisely what we must not ask them to do. A sacrifice entails the surrender of a greater value for a lesser one. But if a man risks his life on the premise, "I would rather die than live in slavery," it is a tragic loss — but it is not a sacrifice. Such a man is acting in his own interests, to protect his most precious values.

On the other hand, it is a sacrifice to send out soldiers to a country that has no connection to their interests and values. An example is Somalia. Many brave American soldiers died there — for what? To supply food to warlords who were perpetually seeking to kill one another.

In contrast, the "war" with Afghanistan is a proper war — in self-defense against vicious death-worshippers who seek to destroy our country.

We must be proud of our soldiers, but it is equally true that they should be proud of the cause they fight for. It is terrible to die in war, but there is one thing worse: to die in a war that has no meaning, a war that offers no reason for risking one's life.

The best way we can honor our veterans and give real meaning to Veterans Day — aside from ceremonies honoring their past and present dedication and bravery — is to promise that we will go to war only when America's interests

as a free nation are threatened.

Which means that we will ask our soldiers not to sacrifice their values, but to uphold them. We will ask them to fight only when it is in the rational self-interests of each of them to do so.

Then, instead of saying "My country right or wrong," every American could proudly declare, "My country, because it stands for the right."

Edwin A. Locke, Dean's Professor of Leadership and Motivation at the Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland, at College Park, is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, California. Send comments to reaction@aynrand.org.

NEWARK POST v IN THE NEWS

Image-laden works of art play with the audience's ideas

Special By JoAnn Balingit

Growing up in Kansas City, Jeff Chapp considered his older brother the artist of the family because he could draw well. "I made things out of clay," said Chapp. "I never did learn how to draw."

Chapp teaches ceramics, design, and introductory art classes at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where he is currently chair of the department of fine arts. His ceramic objects have been widely exhibited, most recently in juried shows in St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Through a complex process of individually casting, painting, and gluing ceramic pieces together, Chapp assembles 3-D scenes that are simultaneously recognizable and strangely intriguing. Sturdy branches provide perches for bright birds and precariously balanced little houses. The branches are realistically rendered from ceramic casts, with rough brown bark and sawed limbs.

But, the songbirds require a double take. Most are glazed intense, solid colors; others are plastered with whimsical decals. And the birdhouses are outlandishly decorated. From rooftop down they sport flowered wallpaper, or cartoon chickens, or bright red plaid.

One house's emerald green facade shows a skeleton marching over the bird's entrance hole. In a 1998 piece called "Darwinian Dilemma," the birdhouse is embellished with wolves howling at the moon — or are they howling to the cute poodle image that adorns the roof?

Chapp calls his artworks "objects" rather than sculptures because, rather than occupying space like sculpture, "they contain space."

Inner space makes the little houses in his constructions central elements. Moreover, since house images arouse strong associations, Chapp's image-laden houses play with an audience's ideas about what home stands for.

Chapp began to understand his ceramic houses, elements he had long employed, after finding a book by Gaston Bachelard at a rummage sale. This philosopher says the house is a metaphor for humanness. House images, says Chapp, awaken in us basic strong emotions about home, family, and community.

Chapp imagines his objects drawing a viewer in gently, like a good novel that is "quiet, intimate, and engaging." He wants people to be mentally transported into the "world" of the work.

Other homey images like teacups and plates are also potent symbols of family and friendship. Chapp's teacup combinations are humorous and unexpected. For example, his colorful decaled "Camouflage Cat Cup" nestles a miniature decaled kitty-cat for an optical illusion effect.

Chapp received a masters of fine arts degree from the University of Delaware in 1988. He has been married for 25 years to Belena Chapp, director of museums at the University of Delaware. They have an 11-year-old son, Dylan.

Chapp did a series of works after the Gulf War that was fairly critical of the United States' involvement. When asked how our nation's recent tragedies and world events might affect his art, he said he was still too close to the events to respond.

In the past, he says, "I questioned the validity of art's role in dealing with world conflict." Now, however, he feels art can play a role in changing how people think. "After all, it has for thousands of years, and will continue to do so."

Balingit is a writer and educator who lives in Newark.



PHOTO BY JANICE LODATO.

The birds, birdhouses, teacups, and other objects Jeff Chapp creates take on unfamiliar colors, textures, and juxtapositions in his ceramic constructions.

Vo-Tech teacher publishes his first novel

Special to the Newark Post

Author Jeffrey Lee Byrem announced recently that his book "Angel in the Valley" has been published and is now available for purchase nationwide.

Set in central Pennsylvania and along the Appalachian Trail, a man's past collides with present day political intrigue in "Angel in the Valley," a story that asserts the power of love can overcome the abuse of power.

The author writes with his fellow Baby Boomers in mind. "Boomers are going to have a lot of time to read in the coming years and need stories to which they can relate," Byrem said.

As a result, the author has created princi-

pal characters in their 50s who are loving, courageous, and burdened with the assorted emotional baggage that comes with age.

While the characters and story elements of "Angel in the Valley" are fictional, Byrem relied on his observations of actual people in his life, "who appear to be normal on the surface, but who struggle with life because of dark secrets from their childhood."

Born and raised in central Pennsylvania and a longtime resident of northern Delaware, the author resides with Zoey the Cat in a small cottage near Chadds Ford and the Chateau Country of the Brandywine River Valley.

He is currently an educator with the New

Castle County Vo-Tech School District and has worked and taught in Delaware since 1973. He also lived in Newark for 28 years and has former students in the Newark area.

An educator and life long student, he received degrees from Elizabethtown College and Southern Connecticut State University, and has completed additional course work at a number of other colleges and universities.

Currently, Byrem is a graduate student at West Chester University in the English/Creative Writing program. In addition to working full-time as a curriculum specialist, the author has written three screenplays and is working on a second novel.

BRIN program links researchers, doctoral students and college interns with network-wide mentoring

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focus on science, rather than on how to get the money to buy their own tools," stated DBI director David Weir, who heads the BRIN program.

The program also provides for summer research internships for university and college students,

unities with our local hospitals, such as Christiana Care, A.I. duPont Hospital, Beebe and Bayhealth Medical Centers."

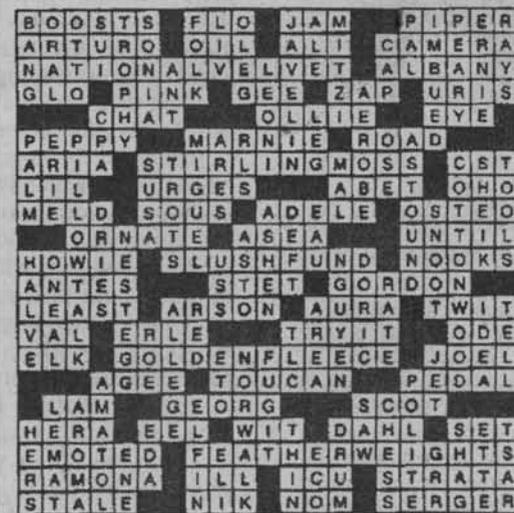
Computing power is another important feature of the Delaware program. The Delaware institutions will be linked by a powerful bioinformatics network, which will allow researchers to conduct

techniques."

The BRIN program will also provide funds to establish or upgrade laboratories at each of the partner institutions, and will accelerate new programs being planned. Delaware State University plans to launch its new undergraduate degree program in biotechnology through the

Delaware," state Weir.

The Delaware Biotechnology Institute is a statewide collaboration among universities, State government, and the private sector. Its 72,000-square-foot research center in Newark is designed to house 160 researchers, and provide statewide access to state-of-the-



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range from producing more effective vaccines, studying gene repair, or work in cancer research.

"We believe that students can find an exciting career in health research in Delaware," said Weir. "Delaware is in the midst of a life science corridor, with major pharmaceutical companies nearby, as well as important research hospitals such as Thomas Jefferson and Johns Hopkins. There are also growing opportu-

genomic databases, and to create complex mathematical models simulating biological processes such as a "visualization" room, to allow three-dimensional simulations.

"The visualization room at DBI will allow scientists to view and manipulate 3-D models of molecular-scale events," said Karl Steiner, associate director of DBI. "Likewise, this technology may be useful to physicians studying high-precision surgical

scientific internships for students. One of the most important components of the BRIN program is a network-wide faculty mentoring program, linking senior researchers with junior faculty and doctoral students.

"These scientific working relationships will help early career researchers in Delaware be more successful in winning research funding, which is critical to their careers and to the future of life science in

The National Institutes of Health, the sponsor of the program is the largest federal sponsor of university life science research programs. The Delaware program is one of just 24 nationwide to be awarded this year.

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Friends in deed

Story and photo
by Katy Ciamaricone

Carmen Nelson bent over ever-so-slightly and used one trembling hand to pick up her assigned shovel from the moist September soil. She reached up with the other hand to make sure her helmet was on straight.

She wanted to make sure everything was in order; after all, she had been looking forward to this moment for the past 27 years. For some, the event was a long time coming. For Nelson, it was a dream come true.

Nelson lined up for pictures among more well-known, celebrated locals — the mayor, the county executive, a couple of state representatives. They all stood in a row, smiling for the cameras, sticking their shovels into a mound of dirt freshly dug up for the occasion.

When the photographers were finished, Nelson gently put down her shovel and stood alone in silence for just a moment. She looked lovingly at the brick building, which showed signs of aging since their relationship began more than a quarter century ago. It was missing a few letters on the sign and had a few cracks in its framework.

"I never thought I would live this long," she finally said.

Long enough to see a dear friend grow up; long enough to see a child grow too big for its britches. Nelson is one of four local ladies who nursed the current Newark Free Library into existence back in 1974. By this time next year, the library will be nearly double its existing size.

The areas for children's books and audiovisual media will be expanded, and the library will even have a coffee bar. New Castle County will supply most of the \$5 million needed for the renovations.

Nelson agrees the library has come a long way since its birth 27 years ago. She remembers that day quite well. "We were standing here with shovels, posing for pictures just like we did today, except it was January or



Longtime friends Miriam Willis, Marjorie Purcell, Carmen Nelson and Mae Carter still love the Newark Library.

Voters, of which Willis was a member, found that 4,900 books were available for 3,300 library users. There was no sitting area and little shelf space; the books were stacked in piles on the floor.

"There were no children's books," Willis said. The Friends all had small children at the time. "People took their children to the Cecil County Library (located 15 miles away in Elkton, Md.)" There was no place to sit, and little shelf space; books lay scattered in piles on the floor.

"The state of the library was a general concern," Nelson said. "But nobody wanted to take the bull by the horns."

So the four friends, who are also

but as I raised it to my lips the small talk ceased and they moved in for the kill.

"Did I know the patrons of the Newark Free Library paid school district taxes to support their library? Yes I did — as a resident of Newark I had been paying same. Did I know these same taxpayers paid county taxes that went to support county libraries? Again I had to admit I did. Wasn't this double taxation? I had to admit it appeared to be. What was I going to do about this inequity? Having no good answer I fell back on a politician's promise to look into the matter. I returned to work somewhat chastened. Looking back I'm not sure I ever finished my sandwich."

Friends group in the area. Nelson said Friends groups are there to "basically to get on politicians' backs about this stuff. We gave Henry (Folsom) a real hard time."

And it paid off: the meetings eventually resulted in the formation of Friends library groups for libraries all over New Castle County. And eventually, representatives of several independent libraries decided to join together and form the county library system, thereby gaining tax support for upgrades to libraries throughout the area, including a new site for the Newark Free Library.

Folsom, who is now retired and living in Florida, not only gained support for his reorganization of the county

NEWARK OUTLOOK

A curious houseplant

Pedilanthus tithymaloides, a.k.a. Devil's Backbone, Red Bird Flower, Rick-Rack Plant, Jacob's-Ladder, Persian Lady-Slipper, Slipper Flower, Japanese Poinsettia, Gallito, and any number of other common names, is an unusual and easy indoor plant. Pedilanthus tithymaloides is a leafy shrub that can grow to five feet outdoors. As a houseplant, it usually reaches only 2 feet in height. The stem is strongly upright—even as it zigs and zags every inch or so, producing a single pointed leaf alternately left and right at each node. The leaves of the "wild" variety are yellow-green to medium green.

Cultivars available in the trade include leaves of a green so dark it almost looks black, or variegated green with white, cream, pink, and red.



By Jo Mercer

The stout wiry stem can be dark green, but there are selections with green marbled with creamy white, too. Catalogs list miniatures versions that are supposed to be about half the normal height. The scientific genus name Pedilanthus means 'foot-shaped flower.' It aptly describes the small red or yellow flowers that cluster at the ends of the stems in summer and fall. If you were to examine the flowers and capsule-like fruits closely, you would see that their structure is similar to the more famous members of the spurge family—the Christmas poinsettia, chenille plant, castor bean, and crown-of-thorns. The spurge or euphorbia family members share many characteristics, such as a milky latex sap that can cause irritation to skin and eyes on contact, and digestive upset if eaten. Plants in this family yield rubber, edible roots, fruits, and medicinal and poisonous products. Recent research has shown that pedilanthus and other euphorbs could be valuable renewable resources as substitutes for petroleum in making gasoline-like fuels. Pedilanthus is native to the American tropics and is cold hardy to

to let it get chilled below about 50 degrees when you have it outdoors for the growing season. That means that even in May and September, temperatures could dip below those that could damage or even kill your plant. Pedilanthus is very easy to grow as a houseplant. It needs some protection from hot summer sun, but it will be happiest in full sun during the fall and winter. The varieties that have variegated leaves with red in them will develop the best color with higher indoor light levels. If you want, you can grow pedilanthus under lights for 14 hours a day. Water the potting mix only when the surface just feels dry never too wet nor too dry. Fertilize plants once a month in the spring and summer with a half strength liquid houseplant product. Pedilanthus prefers to be rather root-bound, so resist the temptation to repot it frequently into larger and larger pots.

so hard to get my shovel into the dirt, but it was so frozen over."

So, too, was it hard to get the library off the ground in the first place. The \$945,000 needed to build one on the corner of Main Street and Library Avenue came from federal, state and city funds, as well as funds raised from the Friends and another local organization. But if it hadn't been for Nelson, and her three dear friends, Mae Carter, Marjorie Purcell and Miriam Willis, that money might not come from anywhere at all.

Their collective fight for reform began in 1964, when they decided they were sick and tired of the existing town library, then located in the basement of the Academy Building. The facility was open just 14 hours per week. A 1954 study by the League of Women

they began attending county budget hearings. They listened. They learned. They calculated. And in 1973, they decided to make their move.

In a speech he gave at the Newark Library's 20-year celebration, Henry Folsom recalled his first encounter with the four, now frail, Friends: "In 1973 I took office as county council president. While my council president's oath was still ringing in my ears, I received a call, at work, from a friend of the Newark Free Library. It was an invitation to lunch. As I recall, at Marge Purcell's home. I was flattered - my first call as county council president - little did I know!"

"When I arrived at lunch there were at least a half dozen ladies awaiting my arrival. After introductions they fixed me a sandwich to my specifications,

of all the existing libraries in the state. The library steering committee met once per month, for eight months, to discuss ways to gain tax support for an adequate library facility. The county council president himself attended every meeting, afraid four menacing watchdogs would throw him in the doghouse if he didn't.

"I can remember one terribly rainy night my wife, Gracie, saying, 'You're not going out to that meeting tonight,'" Folsom said. "I responded that I was but I didn't tell her I was afraid not to attend."

Many of those meetings were standing room only. "That was when we knew we were off the ground and going somewhere," Nelson said.

The ladies who became the Friends of the Newark Library were the first

him every year," Nelson said.

The former Friends have replaced county budget hearings and library steering committee meetings with monthly soup group-recipe swap meets and mountain climbing trips - Purcell just spent her 80th birthday climbing mountains in the Carolinas. And of course, they often visit the Newark Free Library, for old times' sake.

When they look back on the days of hard-nosed investigating, pulling strings, rallying for changes, and breathing new life into the library 27 years ago, the Friends say they were simply returning a favor.

"We still visit the library all the time," Mrs. Nelson said. "Generally, I couldn't live without it."

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NEWARK POST

737-0724

DYSFUNCTIONAL TRANQUILITY

Nov. 16 through Dec. 14. Works of Nicholas R. Schutsky, a University of Delaware student, on display at Center for the Creative Arts, Yorklyn. Reception for the artist, 5 to 8 p.m., on Nov. 16. 239-2434.

NEWARK IN MINIATURE

Nov. 9 to Dec. 8. Small-scale original works by area artists at You've Been Framed, Main Street, Newark. 366-1403.

MACHINES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Victrolas and other phonograph machines accumu-

lated by the late Dr. Lynwood Heiges are now part of the permanent collection of the Johnson Victrola Museum in Dover. 739-4266.

SYRIA

Extended through Dec. 9. Display of a thousand years of Middle Eastern culture and civilization at Riverfront Arts Center, Wilmington. Tickets, 425-3929.

EXHIBITS

MASTERS OF THE NIGHT

Through Jan. 6, 2002. The true story of bats at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

LIFE AT WINTERTHUR

Through May 2002. Life of Henry Frances du Pont's American Country Estate. Info, call 302-888-4600.

IT FIGURES

Through Nov. 24 at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

BLUE AND GOLD

Through Dec. 14. A lapis lazuli blue hen is among colored selections on display from the collection at Mineralogical Museum, Penny Hall, Academy Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

BREAKING GROUND

Through Dec. 14. Exhibit on the designing of the University Mall at University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 831-BOOK.

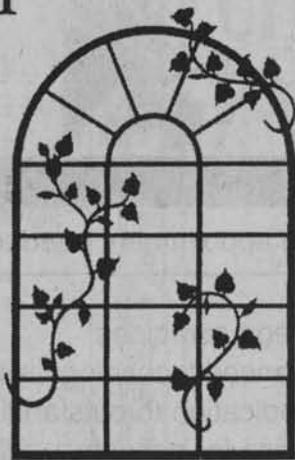
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

BACH'S LUNCH 12:10-12:50 p.m. Guest sopranos Jennifer Carnahan and Jennifer Barker perform at Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark. Free, but seating limited. 831-2791.

CLERKS 7:30 p.m. Film at the Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets, \$1. Info, call 831-2791.

DIONYSUS 7:30 p.m. Play in Japanese with English subtitles by contemporary theatre company from Japan at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place. Info, 831-2204.

CANDIDA Through Feb. 17. Play by George Bernard Shaw at Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and Park Place, Newark. Tickets and times, 831-2204.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/plate at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Shakespeare play by E-52 Student Theatre Group at

Pearson Hall, Academy Street and Lovett Avenue, Newark. Tickets, \$7; students and seniors, \$5. Info, 831-6014.

FOUR TICKETS TO CHRISTMAS Through Nov. 18. Dramatic musical at Everett Theatre, 47 W. Main St., Middletown. Tickets and times, 378-7994.

LOCAL BAND NIGHT 9 p.m. Performance at Scrounge in Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free; includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call 831-8334.

MUSIC IN THE MANSION 7 p.m. Tellabration with storyteller and folk singer Jackie LaGuardia at Bellevue State Park, off I-95. Tickets, \$5, includes refreshments. Info, call 577-6540.

BACKSTAGE AT THE BALLET 6 p.m. Performance by The First State Ballet Theatre at the Newark Senior Center. Tickets, \$4. Info, call 737-2336.

OPEN MIC POETRY 7 p.m. Sponsored by UD English Honor Society at Art House, Delaware Avenue. 266-7266.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

PWP DANCE 8 to 11 p.m. New member



The 8 Greatest Plays of all Time (The Best of the Delaware 10-Minute Play Festival) will be presented by the City Theatre Company at the Baby Grand Theatre, Market Street Mall, Wilmington, at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 through 17. All tickets \$25. For information, call 652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND.

orientation at 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners Dance with DJ at Plumbers & Pipefitters Hall, Route 4, Stanton. Open to

ages 21 and over. Members \$7; others \$9. 998-3115.

NEWARK IN MINIATURE 6 to 9 p.m.

Reception to meet the artists of small scale original works at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main Street. Info, 366-1403.

TREASURE ISLAND 7:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Stevenson story on stage at St. Edmond's Academy, Veale Road, Wilmington. All seats \$5. Info, 475-5370.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR Tonight & tomorrow at Red Lion Christian Academy, 1400 Red Lion Road, Bear. Auction at noon tomorrow. Info., call 834-2526.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Ground Round Restaurant, South Chapel Street/Route 896. Tickets \$14. Info, 652-6873

AMERICAN PIE 2 7:30 p.m. tonight; 10 p.m. tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK 10 p.m. tonight; 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Movie at Trabant University Center, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Play at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Tickets, call 368-2248.

BASKET BINGO 7:15 p.m. at Mill Creek

Fire Co. Doors open 6:30 p.m. \$20 for 20 games. Door prizes, raffles, cash snack bar available. Info, call 995-6940.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. Entertainment at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Cost, \$2; 14-and-under, free. 266-7266.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

MR SKIP 11 a.m. Storytime followed by performer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 368-7738.

CHAMBERS HOUSE TOUR 1 p.m. Meet at Nature Center on Wedgewood Road at White Clay Creek Park for house tour in the region of Quaker settlement under William Penn. 368-6900.

OUR TOWN Through Dec. 9. Wilder play at Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water Street, Wilmington. Tickets, call 594-1100.

TELLABRATION 7 p.m. storytelling for adults in Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road. Tickets, \$5; \$3 for students with a UD ID. 831-2319.

FILIPINO COMMUNITY DINNER DANCE 6 p.m. at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish. Tickets, \$10. Info, call 322-6430.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

CHANUKAH BAZAAR 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark. For more information, call 366-8330.

THE PRINCESS AND THE WARRIOR 7:30 p.m. German film about nurse in a psychiatric hospital and small-time crook who saves her life at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free and open to the public. Info, 831-4066.

OYSTER FEAST 2-6 p.m. at North East Fire Co. featuring music by Excalibur. \$25 per person. Tickets, call 410-287-9890 or 287-8222.

HEARTSOUNDS 2 to 3:30 p.m. Concert of Irish music at Hagley Museum's Soda House; enter the Buck Road East entrance via Route 100. Tickets, \$7. info, 658-2400, extension 235.

CHORALFEST 2001 2 p.m. UD Chorale and students from regional high schools perform at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info, call 831-2577.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

BEWARE OF THE BINGE 7:30 p.m. Comedy in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Free and open to the public. 831-1418.

NOVEMBER 14

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. Open house to learn more about participation in Big Brothers/Big Sisters in city Parochial schools and schools in Christina and Colonial districts at 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. Info, 998-3577.

TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting for persons with Tourette Syndrome at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. For information, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

SKI CLUB 7 p.m. at Hockessin Fire Hall. Ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more. Persons of all ages welcome to join. 792-7070.

LOOSE THREADS 7 p.m. Fiber artists group at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Info, call 266-7266.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 731-9289.

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

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

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 615/...

Founder of East Side Tenement Museum in New York will speak at Hagley's Soda House; use the Buck Road entrance off Route 100. Reservations required. Call 658-2400, ext. 243, or e-mail at crl@udel.edu.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE 7 p.m. Annual meeting at Iron Hill Museum, 1355 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. Public welcome. Reservations required for dinner at 6 p.m. Info, 368-5703.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT 7 p.m. Meeting at Christiana Hospital, Rm. 1100. For information, call 378-3035.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. Delaware Association meets at VA Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. New Castle Chapter of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. Mental Health Ass'n support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations only with registration, 765-9740.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info, call 737-2336.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South

MEETINGS

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

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

NOVEMBER 16

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

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9 a.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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

NOVEMBER 17

GIANT YARD SALE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, housewares, tools, toys at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogleton Road/Route 273. Benefit Tri-State Bird Rescue. Info, call 737-9543.

NOVEMBER 19

FLOWER ARRANGING 7 to 9 p.m. Make a fall flower arrangement at Morris Estate, Polly Drummond Hill Rd., White Clay Creek Park. Reservations, 368-6900.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2, adults; \$1/child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

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

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. 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. 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. at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn,

Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

NOVEMBER 20

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at Historical Society of Delaware, North Market Street, Wilmington. Info, call 838-0978.

NARFE 11 a.m. National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

CH.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

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

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 15

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Tatnall names distinguished alumni

Eight graduates of The Tatnall School were awarded the institution's first Distinguished Alumni Awards. Honorees are:

*Sara T. Garrison, Class of 1963: co-author of "A Widening Horizon: Seven Decades of the Tatnall School"; co-owner of Real Solutions Marketing and Public Relations in Wilmington;

*Lucille Meharg, Class of 1950: 35-year member of the Tatnall alumni council; teacher for past 25 years at Upland Country Day School; past recipient of Tatnall's Alumni Service Award;

*Missy Meharg, Class of 1981; head coach of the University of Maryland field hockey team which she has led to three national championships and four ACC championships; three-time NCAA Coach of the Year; member of the University of Delaware Sports Hall of Fame;

*Thorpe Moeckel, Class of 1971; former president of the Tatnall Board of Trustees; principal and vice-president of the Wilmington architectural firm, Moeckel Carbonell Associates; served on Governor's Advisory Panel on Intergovernmental Planning and Coordination; member of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Bayard House, the Delaware College of Art and Design, and University of Delaware Alumni Association;

*Amy Porter, Class of 1982; internationally-acclaimed flute soloist and teacher; principal flutist for the Atlanta Symphony;

*Tim Russo, Class of 1989; photojournalist and social activist who, since 1995, has lived and worked among the indigenous Zapatistas of Chiapas, Mexico; correspondent for the Boulder, Colorado, NPR affiliate KGNU; and a freelance photographer for publications such as The Irish Times, The Manchester Guardian, France Presse, Knight-Ridder, and others;

*Joe Schell, Class of 1964; former standout athlete who went on to play football at Amherst College; Navy veteran; investment banker with Merrill Lynch and Montgomery Securities; serves on several boards, including Tatnall's Board of Trustees;

and an active supporter of the arts in California;

*Xavier Teixido of Wilmington, Class of 1971; owner of Harry's Savoy Grill in Wilmington; former chef at New Orleans' Commander's Palace where, in 1982, he got chef Emeril Lagasse to join him; vice-president of the National Restaurant Association; active in community programs to eliminate hunger and in organizations dedicated to children's issues.

St. Mark's Honor Society inductees

St. Mark's High School announced the newest inductees into the Optimi Chapter of the National Honor Society. Students were admitted to the National Honor Society based on leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

Junior inductees include: David Bisaha, Julia Drewes, and Eileen Seage, all of Hockessin; Andrew Cunningham, Ashley Mills, and David Safranski, all of Newark; Natalie Bizzarro of Landenberg, and Kelly Strayer of Elkton.

Seniors were: Douglas Adams, Jeffrey Boyer, Laura Cox, Kristen Dalton, Simon Dekleva, Courtney Herbein, Emily MacLean, Janet Marsland, Mark Meadows, Amy Meyer, Margaret Moore, Katie Moran, Julie Moran, Christopher Muscara, Robert Shaw, Christopher Sherman, Heather Tusi, Philip Walsh, all of Newark; David DiCostanza, Ashlee Fisher, Brain Gattman, Gregory Healy, Nicole Tobin, all of Hockessin; Shannon Bradbury of Middletown, Carly Falgowski of Landenberg, Jessica Washington of Bear, and Caitlin White of Lincoln University.

Kerr, Berghaus promoted at Iron Hill Brewery

Doris Kerr of Newark was promoted to regional manager in charge of restaurant operations at Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant. Her responsibilities will include oversight and development of all the restaurant personal as well as the director of

operations for Iron Hill's IN Newark, West Chester and Media restaurants.

Kerr started with the company when Iron Hill opened in November 1996. She has worked as a host, server, floor supervisor, assistant manager and recently general manager in Newark.

Chris Berghaus was promoted to the position of general manager in Iron Hill's Newark location. He has been with Iron Hill since November 1997. He has held the position of server, bartender and assistant manager.

Hyde wins medal

Meghan Hyde, a 12-year-old Newark resident won the Compulsory Moves gold medal, and the Freestyle pewter medal, in her class at the United States Figure Skating Association's South Atlantic Regional Championships that were held at Iceworks Rink in Aston, Pa., on September 28 and 29. Ms. Hyde is a member of the University of Delaware Figure Skating Club and attends The New School on Elkton Road.

Marcum is second winner of Dakota instant game

Cathy Marcum of Newark was the 2nd winner of the Dakota Quad Cab Instant Game Lottery. Marcum claimed her vehicle from Newark Dodge. Marcum, 53, was working at Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home in the Residents Needs and Admissions Departments when she learned she had won. She bought the winning ticket at 7-Eleven on Porter Road in Newark.

Iron Hill Brewery wins medal

For the fifth year in a row, Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant received recognition for their handcrafted beers at the prestigious Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo. Iron Hill received a bronze medal for their Wee Heavy, which won in the Strong Scotch Ale category.

West Chester's head brewer Tom Honsinger brewed this year's winner.

Iron Hill has received a total of seven medals at the GABF since opening in 1996. Wee

TEACHERS OF THE YEAR



Elly Schmalz

Christina School District: Elly Schmalz

Elly Schmalz, a member of the Gauger-Cobbs Middle School faculty for 28 years, was selected as Christina School District Teacher of the Year. According to staff, her positive attitude and love of language arts and students are reflected in the outstanding quality of her classroom program. Her flexibility when working with students, teachers and parents has earned her an enviable reputation as an outstanding teacher who truly cares about young people. Often her work extends beyond the regular school day. She is a highly supportive teacher and has a driving commitment to excellence.

Red Clay District: Carol Hackett

Carol Hackett, a longtime resident of Newark and teacher at Conrad Middle School for the past 15 years, was selected as the Teacher of the Year for Red Clay School District. Hackett, then mother of five children, received her bachelor's of education degree from the University of Delaware and teaching certificate in 1987. She remembers sitting in a class while in labor and then leaving to give birth to her fifth son. She went on to receive her masters degree in education in 1993. Hackett encourages her students to set goals and follow through, saying, "You can accom-

Bear received a Bronze medal for Stewart's Smoked Porter in the Smoke-flavored beer category.

plish anything you set your mind to do." Her colleagues describe Hackett as "an inspiring teacher, full of energy and enthusiasm." In addition to teaching sixth grade, she served as Team Leader, Math League Coach, RCEA representative, a mentor to new/beginning teachers, and a community liaison in 2000. Hackett "demonstrated the highest level of professional commitment" when she and her husband adopted one of her students and the student's sister.



Carol Hackett

Colonial District: Jeffery Gibeault

Jeffery Gibeault, a science and reading teacher at Gunning Bedford Middle School, was selected as Colonial School District Teacher of the Year for 2001-02. Gibeault has taught in Colonial since 1996 where he taught at George Read Middle School until moving to Gunning Bedford in 1998. He is the creator and advisor of the Environmental Club and coach of the Science Olympiad Team at Gunning Bedford. Gibeault has participated in numerous state and local professional development activities dealing with various environmental issues. As part of his educational philosophy, he stated: "Students, most often, will not become motivated from fear or negative consequences. Motivation needs to be of the intrinsic form if true learning is to occur. The foremost objective of the educator is to conjure up that intrinsic motivation in their students."

Taylor has been a member of the Colonial School Board for 16 years and has served as both president and vice president. He is the

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at the GABF in 1998. Other Iron Hill beers that have won medals at the GABF include: Lodestone Lager (Gold 1997, Bronze 2000), Maibock (Gold 1999, Bronze 2000) and Vienna (Bronze 1999).

Another local brewpub called Stewart's Brewing Company in

Locals graduate from Widener University

Local residents recently graduated from Widener University. Adesola Adepoju of Bear

associate in science degree; and, Elayne Thomas of Newark earned a bachelor of science information systems degree.

Certificate of Excellence Award. Currently, he serves as the district's legislative representative to DSBA and is a member of the Combined Boards of Education of the New Castle County School Districts. He is a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Communities in Schools of Delaware.

From 1981 - 1991 he was employed in various capacities with the DuPont Company. Currently, he is employed by

Taylor wins state award

G. Thomas Taylor, a Colonial District school boardmember, received the Distinguished Service Award of Delaware State School Boards Association in September.

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The University of Delaware invites interested citizens of Newark to meet with University administrators regarding future building and renovation. The University will have plans available for some of the building anticipated during the next few years. The meeting will be held at the Blue and Gold Room of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street on Monday, Nov. 26 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Holiday Refuse Collection Schedule

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, refuse normally collected on Thursday, November 22, will be picked up on Wednesday, November 21.

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Thanksgiving Eve Party
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He resides in Pigeon Run, along with his wife and three children.

Red Lion raises money for the Sept. 11th victims

The Red Lion Christian Academy in conjunction with JS Homestyle raised \$1,200 for the American Red Cross Relief Fund by selling small and large American Flags.

The Academy has been involved in numerous fund raising activities to benefit the Sept. 11th victims and their families via donations to the American Red Cross. The school also hosted a benefit concert with a free will collection, and a pencil flag decal sale.

For more information about purchasing a flag for the relief fund, contact JoAnne Hewlett at 731-4140.

Mankin attends international conference

Mark Mankin of Newark, recently attended the International Facility Management Association's World Workplace 2001 Conference and Expo in Kansas City, Missouri. Mankin represented State of Delaware Facility Management Professionals as the current President of the IFMA Delaware Chapter. Mankin served as moderator for the program on "Measuring Performance in the 21st Century Workplace."

Red Lion seniors at Trailblazer dinner

Red Lion Christian Academy seniors, Shannon Calhoun and Kristen Syvy, attended the 20th Annual Trailblazer Award DinNer hosted by the Agenda for Delaware Women.

The Agenda for Delaware Women extended the invitation to high school female seniors who demonstrate leadership qualities and have potential to serve as future "trailblazer."

Daniel first woman ever to receive magnets grant

Newark resident and UD graduate student Maria Daniel has been awarded one of only two financial grants in the country from the Magnetic Materials Producers Association (MMPA) and she is the first woman ever to receive the award.

Daniil, who holds a bachelor's degree in physics, is working in the field of high performance Nd-Fe-B permanent magnets. She is trying to substitute carbon for boron and obtained a nanocomposite magnet with improved properties.

Jacobson earns information award

Newark resident Carl Jacobson, director of Management Information Services at the University of Delaware, received the Leadership in Information Technology Award from EDUCAUSE, a national association whose mission is to advance higher education by promoting the intelligent use of information technology.

UD has won wide recognition for its integration of computer technology into all facets of campus life. Faculty members share research and course materials online, students register for classes and order textbooks via the web, and staff members use the Internet to request vacation time and place small purchase orders.

A new initiative, Jacobson said, is to design, "an institutional information portal," which will enable everyone in the University community to have a personalized web page, incorporating whatever information that particular user wants to have readily available.

Stubblebine on duty in South Carolina

Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles H. Stubblebine has arrived for duty at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

Stubblebine is a pavement and equipment operator with the 437th Civil Engineer Squadron.

He is the son of Charles H. and May E. Stubblebine of Newark.

The airman is a 1995 graduate of Groves High School.

St. Mark's responds to Sept. 11 tragedy

The students of St. Mark's High School have come together in patriotism and prayer for peace in response to the recent national tragedy. They have also dug into their pockets to do their part in assisting in the relief efforts for the victims whose lives have been affected. Organized by the Student Council, t-shirt sales and a general collection netted more than \$7,700 for relief efforts.

These monies have been sent to the following beneficiaries: \$1,000 to the NYC Fund for Families of Police Officers and Firefighters, \$1,560 to America's Fund for Afghan Children, and \$5,000 to the American Red Cross.

Grant tops in Merit program

Bradley R. Grant of Tome School in Maryland has been named a commended student in the 2002 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2002 competition by taking the 2000 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Make the news

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HEMMER-POWELL WED



Deborah J. Hemmer and Jamie J. Powell were united in marriage May 20, 2001, in an outdoor ceremony at the Newark Country Club in Newark.

Thomas J. Coviello, Chief Deputy, Clerk of the Peace officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Jean Hemmer of Newark.

The maid of Honor was Rachel Cameron, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathi Reese and Amy Strauss, friends of the bride.

The bestman was Ben Perper, the groom's cousin. Groomsmen were Doug Hemmer, bride's brother and Jerry Acord, groom's brother-in-law.

The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. Currently she works as a Registered Nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

The groom, son of Jack and Joan Powell of Newark, is a graduate of Milford High School and the University of Delaware. Currently he works as a Registered Nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. The couple honeymooned on an Alaskan cruise and currently reside in Newark.

SAVING THE BRIDGE



The Landenberg Bridge 10-Mile Trail Run held on a Sunday in September was a follow-up to a similar event developed as a

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The run started at the bridge by the historic Landenberg Store and former hotel. Area residents completed the loop course primarily running on wooded trails in Pennsylvania's portion of the White Clay Creek Preserve. The overall winner of the predicted-time competition was Stewart Dotts finishing within one minute and 20 seconds of his prediction. Kriss Kuss, an area resident and University of Delaware graduate student, barely edged out Doug Adelman in finishing the tough course in a record one hour and 22 minutes.

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NEWARK POST ▽ OBITUARIES

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 West's "Diamond" | 96 "Uptown Girl" singer | 3 Director Preminger | 40 Olympic hawk | 84 Scheme |
| 1 Picker-uppers | 53 Presses | 97 Screenwriter James | 4 "— generis" | 41 "Kidnapped" monogram | 85 Relate |
| 7 Mr. Ziegfeld | 54 Help in a heist | 98 Big-billed bird | 5 Award | 43 Sugary suffix | 88 Salty spread |
| 10 Bread spread | 55 Cry of discovery | 99 Power a trike | 6 Sanchez or Braga | 44 Flabbergast | 89 RN's specialty |
| 13 Actress Laurie | 56 Blend | 100 On the — (fleeing) | 7 — dance | 46 Iranian city | 93 Ike's domain |
| 18 Conductor Toscanini | 58 — chef | 102 Composer Telemann | 8 Actress Ullmann | 47 Moves like a Morgan | 94 Connecticut city |
| 19 Word with corn or snake | 59 "Die Fledermaus" maid | 104 Moira | 9 First name in fashion | 48 "— de mer" | 95 "Tempus —" |
| 20 Mr. Baba | 62 Word form for "bone" | 106 Mrs. Zeus | 10 Field event | 49 Certain poplar | 96 Gush |
| 21 Scavullo's equipment | 64 Fancy | 107 Sniggler's quarry | 11 Flagon filler | 50 Arabian chieftain | 97 Explosive mixture |
| 22 Elizabeth Taylor movie | 66 Sailing | 108 Humor | 12 Actress Gaynor | 51 Hoes and hammers | 99 Considerate |
| 25 Hudson River city | 67 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film) | 110 Actress Arlene | 13 Crony | 57 Produces prunes | 100 Paul of "American Graffiti" |
| 26 Day — | 68 Comic Mandel | 111 Salon request | 14 Permeated | 59 Wan | 101 Lunch-eonette lure |
| 27 Rock's — Floyd | 70 Bribe-to-be | 114 Hammed up "Hamlet" | 15 Pole star? | 60 Adroit | 103 Wee |
| 28 "Holy cow!" | 74 Recesses | 116 Some boxers | 16 Banks of baseball | 61 — Claire, WI | 104 Shorten a slat |
| 29 Use the microwave | 75 Pays to play | 120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel | 17 Sunshine, slangily | 63 A nose that shows | 105 Karpov's game |
| 31 "Topaz" author | 76 Manuscript imperative | 121 Unwell | 21 Mushroom part | 65 IRA, e.g. | 106 Towel word |
| 32 Gab | 77 Peter's partner | 122 Hosp. area | 23 Farm animal | 66 Concerning | 107 Author LeShan |
| 33 Football's Matson | 79 Smallest | 123 Layers | 24 Tea of "Deep Impact" | 68 Bisect | 109 Svelte |
| 35 Pupil's place | 80 Fiery felony | 124 Musty | 30 Certain bacterium | 69 Hoopster Shaquille | 110 Grass "The Tin —" |
| 36 Energetic | 82 Atmosphere | 125 Relative of -ist | 32 Numbers man? | 71 Nav. designation | 111 Kind of carpet |
| 39 '64 Hitchcock film | 83 Ridicule | 126 — de plume | 34 Part of a triangle | 72 Vietnam's — Van Thieu | 112 Major conclusion |
| 42 Way | 86 Bisoglio or Kilmer | 127 Tailor's apparatus | 36 Reading matter? | 73 Column style | 113 Obsolete title |
| 45 Steber solo | 87 Perry's creator | DOWN | 37 Part of HOMES | 78 Figure of interest? | 115 Chemical ending |
| 46 English racer | 89 "—, you'll like it!" | 1 Din from dynamite | 38 Doris Day movie | 80 Accuse tentatively | 117 Ivy Leaguer |
| 49 Arkansas hrs. | 90 Laudatory verse | 2 Articulated | 39 Writer de Cervantes | 81 Florid | 118 Author Umberto |
| | 91 Wapiti | | | 82 Length X width | 119 Kennel threat |
| | 92 Jason's quest | | | | |

| | | | | | |
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| | 92 Jason's quest | | | | |

Dorothy Evelyn Leister, great-grandmother

Former Newark resident Dorothy Evelyn Leister died on Sept. 5, 2001.

Mrs. Leister, 73, was born in Mifflintown, Pa. She lived in Port Royal, Okla., until 1963 when she moved to Newark. In 2000 she moved to Broken Arrow, Okla., where she lived with her daughter.

She is survived by her daughters, Bonnie K. Hudson, Patricia A. Boettcher, Sandra J. Ott and Linda J. Ford; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Jane White and Shirley Kerr; and brother, Donald Varnes.

Services were held at the Joy Lutheran Church in Tulsa, Okla. Burial was in the White Clay Creek Cemetery in Newark.

Aretie Christie, member Holy Trinity Greek Church

Newark resident Aretie "Rita" Christie died on Oct. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Christie, 73, was born in Athens Greece where she graduated from high school. She was a secretary for the Greek military branch of government. She married in 1957 and moved to Portland, Maine, where she lived for 40 years until her husband's death in 1997.

She then moved to Delaware to live with her daughters. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Wilmington. Mrs. Christie was a homemaker and enjoyed reading, history, culture and the arts.

She is survived by her daughters, Pauline and her husband Bryan Snell, and Barbara and her husband Peter Dionisos; brother, Antonios Stephanis of Athens, Greece; four grandchildren; sister-in-law, Olympia Christie Kiriakis; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were arranged by Chandler Funeral Homes.

Hilda Andrea Davis, served on presidential commissions

Newark resident Hilda Andrea Davis died on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Mrs. Davis, 96, was an educator, mental health administrator and community leader. She was professor of English at Wilmington College, retiring in 1977. She was special lecturer in English and associate director of the Writing Center of the University of Delaware, retiring in 1970.

The recipient of many honors, Davis was awarded the University of Delaware Medal of Distinction in 1987 and was inducted into the Delaware Women Hall of Fame in 1986.

She was the first Black person to hold a full-time University of Delaware contract and the first female senior warden in the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware.

Mrs. Davis was born in Washington, D.C. She earned her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in English and Latin from Howard University and in 1925, she became director of girls' activities and teacher of Latin and English at Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, N.C.

Earning a doctorate in human development at the University of Chicago in 1953, she then was appointed coordinator of research at the Governor Bacon Health Center in Delaware City. From 1961-1968 Davis held positions with the Delaware State Hospital, including chief of medical records and assistant to the superintendent.

U.S. President Lyndon Johnson appointed Davis to the Commission to Study the Needs of Black Women. President Richard Nixon appointed her to the Commission on Elementary and Secondary School Finance.

She was active in organizations including the YWCA of New Castle County board; AAUW and the League of Women Voters, Newark; NAUW, Wilmington, and national president; Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Theta, president, Wilmington chapter; Delaware Psychological Association; Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross, Philadelphia chapter; NAWA; and NAACP.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Delaware City.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Services were held at the Christ Episcopal Church in Delaware City.

Ethelwyn G. Lang, member Pacem in Terris

Newark area resident Ethelwyn "Wyn" C. Lang, died on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001.

Mrs. Lang, 83, was a reading teacher at various Wilmington area schools and was active in the Delaware State Education Association before retiring in 1982. She received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Barnard College in 1940 and her master of arts in education from the University of Delaware in 1970.

Mrs. Lang devoted much of her life to humanitarian causes. During the 50s and 60s she was involved with Concerned Citizens, an organization working for civil rights, integration and fair housing. She was a member of Delaware Pacem in Terris since 1967 and served on its board of directors from 1996-1999.

She helped start the Delaware Committee for a Free South Africa (now the Delaware Committee for Racial Justice and Harmony) and chaired it through 1997. She was a principal organizer of Delaware Artists Against Apartheid (now Delaware Artists for Racial Unity) and the Annual SOWETO Festival.

In 1996, Mrs. Lang convened the first meeting of the Delaware Alliance for the Restoration of Ex-Offenders, which succeeded in restoring the vote to many ex-felons in Delaware in June 2000.

At Pacem, she also worked on the Central America Committee, the Illusion of Security Project, the Nuclear Freeze Campaign, and the Delaware Council for U.S./USSR Relations. She co-organized the Wilmington Women for Racial and Economic Equality and helped build cooperation between the community and the labor movement through the Community/Labor Action Committee.

She worked tirelessly on many other human rights issues, including housing, health care reform, workers' rights, and U.S. relations with Cuba.

active member until recent years. She is a past member of Delaware Friends of Bikeology and Delaware Friends of Old Time Music. She also served as a Girl Scout leader for her children.

She is survived by her brothers, Robert C. Cosbey of Regina, SK., and Edward Cosbey of Stoney Brook, N.Y.; son, Fredrick Brinton of Wilmington; daughters, Linda Robin of Freehold, N.J. and Patricia Ethelwyn of Newark; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services were held at the New Ark United Church of Christ.

Carl Edward Seaberry

Newark resident Carl Edward Seaberry died on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001.

Mr. Seaberry, 56, is survived by his daughter, Regina "Gail" Darby of Jersey City, N.J.; son, Dwayne Price of Chula Vista, Calif.; sister, J. Carolyn Sherman and brother, Robert Seaberry Jr., both of Santee, S.C.; his devoted friend and love, Shelly E. Gibbs of Newark; two stepsons, Uhuru K. and Neeki Gibbs, both of Wilmington; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Simpson U.M. Church in Belvedere.

Mary Sawczuk, member St. Hedwig's

Bear resident Mary Sawczuk died on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2001.

Mrs. Sawczuk, 81, was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and a homemaker. She was a member of St. Hedwig Church.

She is survived by her son, John J. Sawczuk Jr. of Bear; daughters, Camilia Denny of Townsend, and Mary Ann Sawczuk-Selhorst, with whom she lived; brother, Joseph Jaros of Wilmington; sister, Tessie Sawczuk of Elsmere; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Hedwig Church. Burial was at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

August John Dahling, truck driver

Bear area resident August "Gus" John Dahling died on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001.

Mr. Dahling, 41, had worked as a driver for Schwerman Trucking Co. of Baltimore, Md. He had previously worked for Pioneer Concrete in Bear, and also Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Company in Willow Grove, Pa.

Mr. Dahling moved from Southampton, Pa., to Delaware in 1995. He had coached Little League and was a member of the Sons of the American Legion in Southampton. He is a member of the Red Lion Evangelical Free Church in Bear.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Dawn Kij Dahling; son, August John Dahling Jr. and daughter, Mary Dahling, both at home; mother, Elizabeth Florence Dahling of Boothwyn, Pa.; brothers, Edward Dahling Jr. of Millersville, Pa., James of Boothwyn, Pa., and Robert and Thomas both of Arizona; sisters, Linda Thornten of Mobile, Ala., and Florence Dahling of Pennsylvania; and several nieces and nephews.



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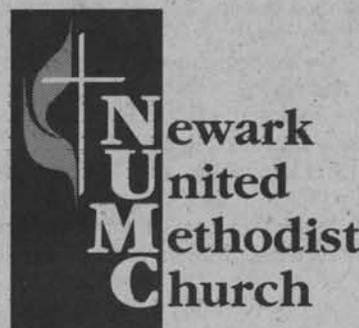


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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Tubby deserves praise

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Being a head football coach brings lots of criticism. Delaware coach Tubby Raymond has heard it all over the years.

Well, now the coach that people love to complain about has amassed 300 victories. It's a staggering number when you think about it. That's 10 wins a season for 30 years. It's hard enough to get 10 wins in one season, let alone in 30 of them.

If you don't believe me, go ask all the fired football coaches out there. The country is littered with them.

Raymond has received a lot of attention for his accomplishment — far more than he would like. But if there is anybody that deserves attention, it is he.

The coach has collected all 300 of his wins while trying to deflect as much of the praise as possible. He credits current players, former players and assistant coaches.

He continually talks about the Delaware



Valania

Newark marches toward Flight A showdown

Big plays lead Jackets to 63-15 win over Delcastle

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High assured itself it will be playing for a fifth straight Flight A championship Friday night by ripping Delcastle 63-15 last Friday night at Hoffman Stadium.

The Yellowjackets struck on big play after big play on their way to the lopsided victory — its 31st in a row and 41st consecu-

tive at home.

Austin Kisner got the good times rolling for Newark with a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown just 2:24 into the contest.

Less than two minutes later, Drew Kisner intercepted a Cougar pass and returned it 25 yards to the Delcastle nine-yard line. Four plays later quarterback Erec Spiese threw a touchdown pass to John Parkinson.

Before the first quarter was over, Newark would strike again.

Drew Kisner ran 17 yards around right end for a touchdown to cap an eight-play 47-yard drive.

"I'm just so very proud that this team continues what we've

been doing the last few years," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "This team reaps the rewards of practicing hard all week, every week. Then they come out and play hard — no matter who we're playing."

The onslaught continued early in the second quarter as freshman Sam Cotton returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

After Delcastle scored on a 70-yard touchdown pass, Cotton struck again with an 83-yard kick off return.

"Special teams had a lot to do us getting up quickly," Simpson said of the three long returns for touchdowns. "Sam Cotton, though, I'm experiencing for the

first time. He's only a freshman so he's come here with all that ability. It's not something we've coached. He's been very good."

Drew Kisner (22-yard run) and Austin Kisner (seven-yard run) each scored touchdowns before the half was over as Newark built a 49-7 lead at the intermission.

Drew Kisner's effort (83 yards on just seven carries) pushed him over the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the season.

Brandon Snow added a 27-yard touchdown run a minute into the second half.

The Newark reserves scored as well during the second half running clock time. Reggie

Harris scored on a one-yard touchdown run to give Newark a 63-7 lead one minute into the fourth quarter.

Place kickers Jen Baird and Brianna Filingeri combined on all nine extra points

"How about our kickers," Simpson said. "They've worked hard and now they're booming them through. They're accurate and they've got good distance."

Newark will face William Penn Friday night at Hoffman Stadium for the Flight A championship. A Newark win will give it its fifth straight conference title and will earn it the top seed in next week's Division I state tournament.

SPARTANS MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT TITLES



Glasgow soccer team advances

Win over A.I. puts team in semifinals

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Junior forward Justin Esposito scored two goals and senior midfielder David Nimroozi added a goal and one assist as the Glasgow Dragons defeated A.I. DuPont 5-2 Saturday afternoon in the quarterfinal round of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament at McKean High School.

Glasgow, which defeated Red Lion Christian Academy 6-0 in the opening round, moves to the

Mamadou Diallo finished the scoring for Glasgow with about 7:30 left in the game.

Bussiere said the Dragons were led in scoring all year by his 'Big Three'.

"Our top three scorers all year were Nimroozi, Esposito and Tolu Olowalafe, so it was great to see them on the scoreboard today. Tolu and David (Nimroozi) are pure strikers," he said.

Olowalafe scored the game's first goal about eight minutes into the contest.

A.I. DuPont co-captain Brian Healy made a major contribution to his team's offense by scoring both Tiger goals in the first half. Healy's first came at the 12:40 mark on a pass from fellow co-captain George Williams. Healy's second goal came with just over five minutes left in the

He hates the use of the word "program" when referring to Delaware football. He thinks "program" denotes the football operations at football factories.

He loves the fact that Delaware does things the right way and, indeed, should be lauded for it.

Raymond has been one of the few in his sport to win and win using student-athletes that fit into the university as a whole.

Saturday's win over Richmond was a great day for Raymond. It was also a great day for the University of Delaware football family, the university as a whole and the large number of fans that follow the Blue Hens.

No high school games at UD

If high school football fans were thinking that this was the year that the high school playoffs were coming to Delaware Stadium, think again.

With the Delaware football team out of the running for the I-AA playoffs it seemed the ideal time to put the state's high school football championship games in Delaware Stadium.

The university, however, already started working on the field - re-sodding and re-seeding it in preparation for next season. The athletic administration has decided that this is the time to get that done.

A wait until after the playoffs would mean the work would not be done in time for the spring. That will mean high school title games like they have been for the last 20 or so years - at high school fields or at Delaware State.

Snow picks five

Newark High senior Brandon Snow, one of the most highly recruited high school football players in the country, has decided on the five official visits he will make to schools.

Snow will visit Florida, Miami, Maryland, Virginia and Penn State sometime between now and the first week of Feb.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

The St. Mark's volleyball team poses with the state championship trophy after Saturday night's victory over St. Elizabeth at the Carpenter Center. It was the Spartans fourth straight state championship. Members of the team include Liz Hubbard, Lauren Strong, Lauren McNulty, Dana DiSario, Katie Buker, Ashli Den Hoed, Angela Papili, Maggie Radulski, Kelly Bree, Danielle Hicks, Michelle Dougherty, Michelle Griel and coach Nancy Griskowitz.

St. Mark's tops St. E for title

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's defeated Catholic Conference rival St. Elizabeth 15-13, 10-15, 15-11 in the championship match of the Delaware High School Girls Volleyball Tournament Saturday night at the Carpenter Center.

The win gave the Spartans their fourth straight state championship and seventh overall.

St. Mark's, which finished its season with a 21-1 record, was led by Liz Hubbard, who had 15 kills and 11 digs. Lauren Strong added 18 digs and 12 perfect passes while Angela Papili had 32 assists and 17 digs and Ashli Den Hoed had five kills and 14 digs. Lauren McNulty added 10 kills.

St. Elizabeth (19-3) had split with St. Mark's

during the regular season.

"We knew St. Elizabeth was good," said St. Mark's coach Nancy Griskowitz, who has won a state championship in each of her four years as head coach of the Spartans. "But we did beat them during the year and we felt confident. It was a little different than other years."

After winning a tight first game, the Spartans saw the Vikings rally for a 15-11 win in game two.

"We've been in situations where we've lost games and had to win a third," Griskowitz said. "But I think the fact that we've played a lot of tough matches helped us."

St. Elizabeth was led by Dana Olmstead, who had 11 kills, 16 digs and four blocks. Clare Phillips added 26 digs and 10 perfect passes and Adrienne Melvin had 23 digs.

Blocked kick lifts Spartans

St. Mark's nips Sallies 14-13

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Special Teams: they're often overlooked and seldom appreciated, unless a critical mistake or a game winning play is made.

For the St. Mark's football squad, great special team play was a key ingredient in the Spartans' 14-13 victory over Salesianum Friday night at Baynard Stadium.

With the game on the line, and under two minutes left in the hotly-contested battle, the Sals Chris Cafarella attempted a 27-yard, game-winning field goal. The kick was smothered by a

number of green-shirted members of the Spartan defense. St. Mark's then took over on downs at the 10-yard line, and ran out the clock to secure the team's fifth victory of the year against four losses. The Sals saw their record drop to 3-6. Both teams have one game left on the year.

Spartan coach Vinnie Scott said this was the type of game that keeps him in coaching. "What a game, What a finish!" he exclaimed, "Just another great ballgame between two great programs."

The last minute heroics were set in place earlier in the fourth quarter after the Sals drove for what everyone thought would be the tying points.

Tommy Noonan scored on a 13-yard plunge, but Cafarella was unable to get a game-tying

kick away because of a high snap and a big push by the Spartan front line. Instead

of a tie game, the St. Mark's led by one, 14-13.

Salesianum's coach Jim Brazill was unavailable for comment immediately after the game.

The Sals scored the first points on the night, taking the opening kickoff and traveling more than 70 yards on a well-designed and executed drive. Noonan capped the drive when he rambled into the end zone on a four yard run. Cafarella's conversion made the score 7-0 about five minutes into the game.

The Spartan offense got on the board midway through the second quarter when sophomore Jonathan Heydt scored from

in several years.

Last season, the team was bumped out in the first round by Salesianum.

The Dragons scored three goals in the second half to secure the victory. With the

scored tied at 2-2 after a well-played opening half, Esposito scored his second goal of the afternoon at 47:50. He banged in a left-footed shot on a pin-point pass from the corner (his first goal came on a header in the first half, as he knocked in his own rebound). About six minutes later, at 62:20, Nimrooz scored a goal to give the Dragons some cushion.

Glasgow coach Bob Bussiere said his squad sometimes starts slowly, but can score a bunch when their backs are up against the wall.

"We have the capability of scoring plenty of goals; when we get going, we can score two or three at a time," he said.

Sophomore forward

St. Mark's wins two to move into semis

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's not very often a soccer team will outshoot an opponent by a wide margin, and nearly lose the match. But that was the case Wednesday night when defending champion St. Mark's defeated Tower Hill 2-1 in the first round of the 2001 Delaware High School Soccer Tournament at A.I. DuPont High School.

Junior forward Adam Smith scored in the 77th minute on a pass from senior Ryan Edwards to break the 1-1 tie. The win moved the Spartans into Saturday's second round against Friends, a 2-1 upset winner over Dover on Tuesday.

This time, there was no doubt about the Spartans' domination. St. Mark's rolled to a 4-0 win and advanced to Wednesday night's semifinal meeting against archival Salesianum.

In the opener, Tower Hill's Tyler Akin got the huge crowd buzzing when he drilled a shot past Spartan keeper Chris DiNuzzo at the 77:55 mark to forge the tie.

Throughout the contest, the stingy Spartan defense kept the Hillers away from DiNuzzo, and limited the Tower Hill scoring

breaking past midfield, then drilling a shot to the right side of Dragon keeper Matt Smith to forge a 2-2 tie.

Smith made eight saves for the Dragons, while Tiger keeper Brandon Murray was credited with 12 saves on the day.

Bussiere said his defense played adequately, noting the team's strength is with the offense. "The best defense is a good offense, the other team can't threaten without the ball," he said.

A tired but happy Esposito said he was pleased with the teamwork and perseverance his teammates showed, especially after the Tigers fought back to tie the score twice in the first half.

"After we scored the first goal of the second half, we got our confidence back, but we know we have to play a solid game for 80 minutes if we want to keep advancing in the tournament," he said.

opportunities. St. Mark's, meanwhile, kept pounding away on Hiller keeper Wills Sproesser, who was credited with 18 saves on the night, and played an incredible game.

Tower Hill coach Frank Singles, Jr., said he was amazed by Sproesser's performance, considering the senior usually plays halfback, and not keeper.

"I couldn't believe how well Wills played, I had to put him back there, because our starter, Dan Blake was injured. He really kept us in the game," said Singles.

Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis also acknowledged Sproesser's performance.

"I have to give him a lot of credit, if he didn't play that well, we could have scored five or six more goals, he did a great job" DeMatteis said.

After a scoreless first half, Edwards put the Spartans on the scoreboard with an amazing spin-around shot into the upper right-hand corner from about 20 yards out. The shot came so quickly, everyone, including the officials, were surprised to see the ball bouncing in the net behind Sproesser. The goal was scored at 47:20.

See FOOTBALL, 13 ▶

See SOCCER, 13 ▶

Army-Navy more than football

By MARTIN P. KEOGH

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Walking onto the practice range of the United States Naval Academy Golf Course, I realized this would be a memory that I would take to the grave.

With a lone bagpiper playing in the distance, I realized that I was a senior playing in my fourth and final Army-Navy golf match. During my plebe and sophomore years, we had beaten Army at our home course. My junior year we beat the Cadets on their home turf.

Now it was down to one last N-Star Golf Match at my home course. This was my only chance to do what every Midshipman athlete dreams of - beating Army four years in a row.

October 7 was a cold and blustery day. Seven members of each team lined up and stood at attention for the raising of the American flag - normally a very special occasion, but even more so after the events of September 11, 2001.

The members of the Naval Academy Golf Team shook the hands of their opponents and set out on a quest in which few know the real emo-

tions involved. The Army-Navy football game is televised throughout the world every year on the first weekend of December and the everybody sees and feels the emotion.

Only former Naval Academy golfers can attest to the spirit and determination that is embodied in the Army-Navy golf match. After the morning 18 holes, we were beating Army by a mere five shots. When the afternoon round was complete, the total was 740-769 and my dream was fulfilled.



Keogh

I shot 77 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon. I was a strong contributor towards a victory in an event that I would cherish for eternity.

Army Cadets and Naval Academy Midshipmen are tangled in a web of military and academic challenges day in and day out. Behind the scenes, the Army and Navy golf teams prepare every day during their seasons to represent their school to the fullest extent.

On this glorious October day, the Naval Academy golf team, and myself, a product of Newark - the greatest town in the United States, stood victorious against our greatest foe.

(Martin Keogh is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He is a Newark resident and graduated from Salesianum.)

Red Lion in states for first time

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Red Lion Christian Academy's loss to Glasgow in the opening round of the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament wasn't so much about the score as it was about the fact the Lions were playing at all.

Glasgow won the game 6-0 to advance to a quarterfinal matchup with Flight A rival Alexis I. Du Pont. Red Lion, however, made history.

Not only did the contest mark the first appearance for a Red Lion

soccer team in the state tournament. It was the first time any team from the school had qualified for any state tournament.

Red Lion Christian Academy has had a varsity soccer team for just three years.

"I'm just thrilled for the program," said Red Lion coach and athletic director Joe Sanelli. "No one expected a team like this to do so well or have any chance at making the state tournament. To have the chance of being the first varsity team from our school to make the tournament is really special."

Red Lion finished its season with a 13-5 record. It has shown steady improvement over its three years of existence. Two years ago, the Lions posted a 5-10 record. Last season they were 7-9.

"The first year out there we were more of a JV team than a varsity," Sanelli said. "But we've improved and still have a pretty young team."

Indeed, many of the Lions are just sophomores including twins Jeremiah and Andrew Kappler. Jeremiah scored 12 goals and had 15 assists during the season while Andrew notched 10 goals and 12 assists. Both were named to the Diamond State Conference's All-Conference second team.

The two complemented leading scorer Bryan Morgan very well. Morgan, only a junior, had 17 goals and 15 assists. Morgan was a first-team all-conference selection.

Senior Ronny Cheadle, the team's sweeper, was a first-team all-conference selection and a third-team all-state honoree. It was the second straight year that Cheadle received that recognition.

Sanelli also mentioned sophomore defender Jeff Stave and freshman goalkeeper Chase Ross as keys to the team's defensive effort. Ross earned second-team all-conference honors.

Spartans top Friends, Tower Hill

► SOCCER from 12

Singles said he was very proud of the effort displayed by

NFL Football



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squad. "I thought we played probably our best game of the season, coming against one of the best teams in the state. And I'm very proud of the way the seniors gave a great effort for the entire 80 minutes," he said.

DeMatteis said his team had a number of chances, but didn't finish on some scoring opportunities.

"We were fortunate to win this time, but we'll have to play better to advance," he said.

On Saturday, the Spartans showed lots of character against Friends with a convincing victory over the Quakers. Edwards scored twice for the Spartans and Tyler Bastianelli and Phil Walsh each added goals as well.

St. Mark's edges Sallies

► FOOTBALL, from 12

about two yards out. The drive was aided by a pass interference call against the Sals' secondary.

Mistakes again cost Salesianum in the third quarter. On a fourth down play, punter

Tim Smith mishandled the snap, but slipped by a number of defenders for a big gain and a crucial first down. On another fourth down play, St. Mark's punted again, but the ball deflected off a Sallies player and the Spartans recovered. Several plays later, quarterback Kyle Muller found Mike Falkenstein in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown. Dave Troise kicked his second conversion to build a 14-7 lead.

After the initial drive, the Spartan defense shut down the Sals attack until the final 12 minutes. Scott said the team didn't make any major adjustments.

"We just tackled the ball carriers better and our pursuit was much better after the first quarter," he said.

For the Sals, it's "wait until next year" for a winning season, and a shot at the state tournament. For the Spartans, it's "can't wait until next year", when injured quarterback Joe Wright returns to the lineup, and numerous young players on the team will be back for what could be an exciting and entertaining season.

Contest
Pick the winners of each game and return your picks to The Newark Post, P.O. Box 429, Elkton MD 21922. The winner each week will receive a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to the advertised establishment of choice. All entries must be received each week by 4 p.m. Friday.

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CITY OF NEWARK, DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOVEMBER 26, 2001 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, November 26, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 01-21 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 15, Franchises, By Granting to Comcast Cablevision of New Castle County, Inc., a Franchise to Construct, Maintain, and Operate for a Period of 15 Years, and During Any Extension Thereof, a Distribution System and Facilities and Additions Thereto, in the City Of Newark, for the Purpose of One-way or Two-Way Transmission and Distribution of Audio, Digital, and Video Impulse

BILL 01-28 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Administration, Article IV, Downtown Newark Partnership, By Providing for the Expansion of the Composition of the Downtown Newark, Partnership

BILL 01-31 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, By Prohibiting Parking at All Times on the East Side of Tyre Avenue, Between Delaware Avenue and Delaware Circle

BILL 01-32 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, Elections, By Reapportioning Election Districts of the City of Newark

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 11/14

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U of D Football - vs Villanova 11/17

Blue Hens end season at Villanova

Delaware hopes to avoid losing season with victory

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Now that the big goal is out of the way, the University of Delaware football team has one last motivator for its season-ending game at Villanova — a non-losing season.

The Blue Hens (4-5, 4-4) travel to Atlantic-10 conference leader Villanova (7-2, 6-1) Saturday for a chance to climb back to .500 for the season. It may not hold the same luster for fans as coach Tubby Raymond's 300th victory last week, but for the team it is significant.

"If we win Saturday, we won't have a losing season," Raymond said. "That's quite an impetus."

Delaware-Villanova games almost always have been wild contests. Three of the last seven have gone to overtime. The Blue Hens, last year, broke a four-game losing streak to the Wildcats with a 59-42 victory.

The 1998 and 1999 games were 34-31 in overtime and 51-45 in overtime. Recent history shows a lot of points are scored by both teams.

Villanova's offensive output so far this season shows it is ready to continue the trend. The Wildcats are coming off of a 54-34 win over Hofstra. They are averaging 37.6 points per game and are second in the league in passing offense.

In halfback Brian Westbrook Villanova has one of the best all-around players in the country. He leads the league in all-purpose yards with an average 255 yards per game. Against Hofstra, Westbrook ran for 287 yards and amassed 386 all-purpose yards.

In addition, they hold a one-game lead in the A-10 and can clinch at least a share of the title with a victory over Delaware Saturday.

Raymond realizes his team has its hands full.

"With Westbrook and [quarterback Brett Gordon] they have two of the better skilled guys in the country," the coach said. "They also have a good offensive line. They've thrown the ball over 330 times and have only been sacked 12 times. Now, we've thrown 150 passes and have about 30 sacks."

Gordon, who is second to Hofstra's Rocky Butler in A-10 passing, gets some credit for that as well. He has shown the ability to dump the ball off when he needs to.

Defensively, Villanova has been strong against the run but vulnerable against the pass.

From the Villanova perspective, coach Andy Talley sees a Delaware team that is getting better and has nothing to lose.

"Once they found a quarterback there's been a big difference," Talley said. "They also have Jamin Elliott out there at split end and he scares you. Plus they have Butter Pressey and Antawn Jenkins in the backfield. They're two of the best in the country."

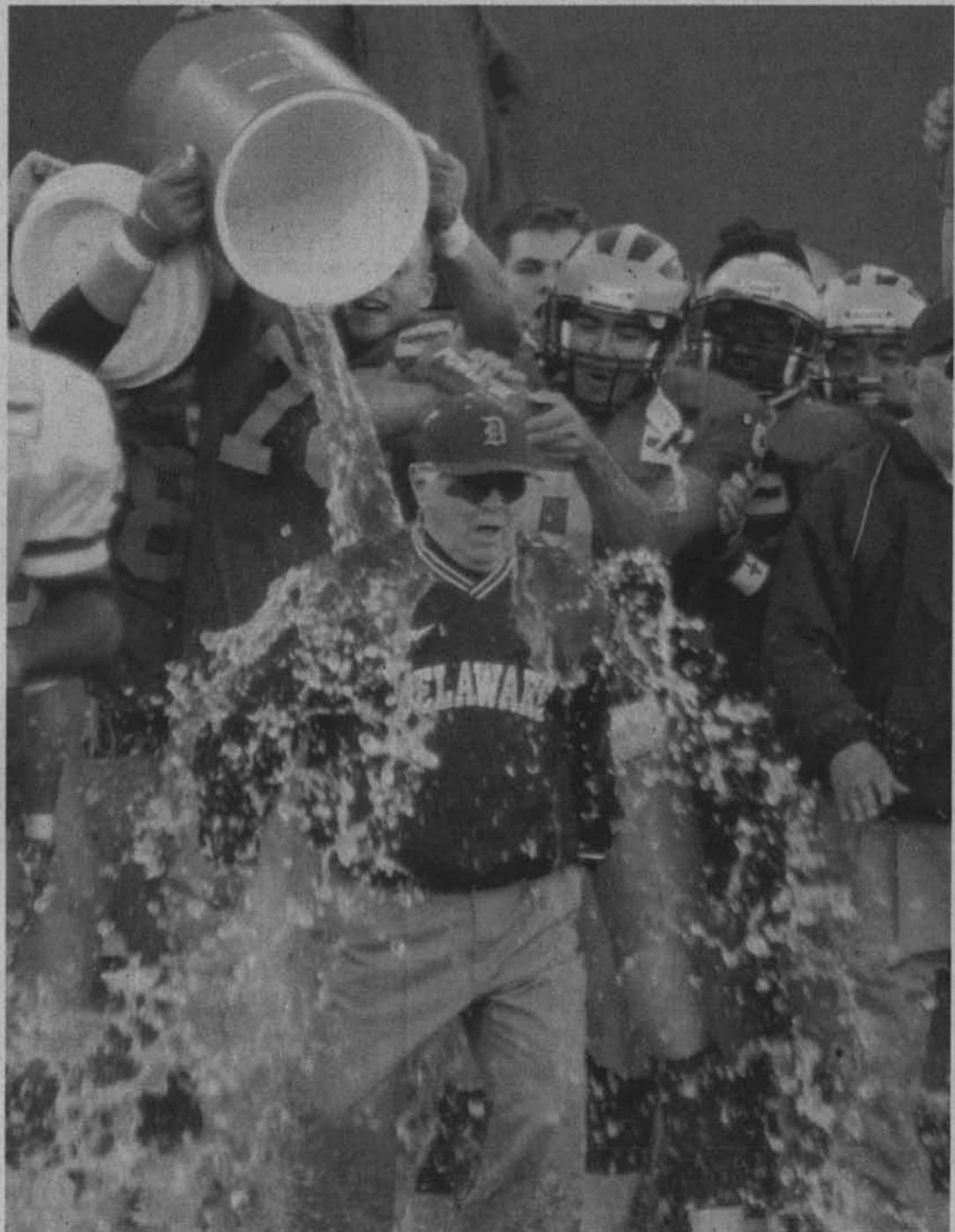
"I'm always impressed with what they do offensively."

Talley also likes what he has seen from the Delaware defense.

"The defense is one of the best I've seen from Delaware," he said. "They seem to be much faster than before."

"It's unfortunate we play them at the end of the year. They're coming, they're on the rise, they're getting ready for next year. You can see they're better."

NOTES: Delaware leads the all-time series 17-16-1. The Hens are also 8-4 against Andy Talley. Talley's four wins all came from 1996-1999. Hofstra, Maine, Rhode Island and William & Mary all are right on Villanova's heels with two A-10 losses. Villanova will finish its regular season Sept. 24 at William & Mary.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond gets showered with water after his 300th career victory Saturday.

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November

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