

NEWARK POST

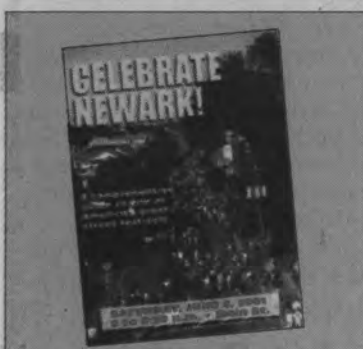
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92nd Year, Issue 19

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June 1, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Read all about tomorrow's Newark Nite.

INSERT



They aren't hoping for your approval.

PAGE 7



St. Mark's girls top Newark

Page 8.

Christiana Town Center on the rise

Shopping center across from University Plaza will have Boscov's

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Local residents can expect a new spot to shop, eat and be entertained in the near future.

Developer Frank Acierno has started construction on plans, called the Christiana Town Center, that were recorded in December 2000. The site for the shopping center is located near the intersection of Rt. 273 and West Main Street, across from University Plaza and just west of Old Baltimore Pike.

"The key to this shopping center is that it is like a lifestyle center," Acierno said. "It will have a lot of entertainment, theaters, cafes, clothing stores and one department store."

The site is 42.5 acres with a



DelDOT Secretary promises bike path

Summer of 'compelling' warnings coming for pedestrians, bicyclists

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Members of Newark City Council, the Newark Police, and the Delaware Department of Transportation mapped out plans for traffic improvements at a council workshop held last week.

Secretary of Transportation Nathan Hayward said the state will provide money for roadway

projects throughout the city, as long as community members show support for them.

The discussion was geared mostly towards bicycle and pedestrian pathways. Hayward offered the state's help in moving forward with the Pomeroy Branch project, which, if completed, would turn the former railroad line extending from Paper Mill Road across Cleveland Avenue, Main Street, and Delaware Avenue into a bicycle and pedestrian path.

DelDOT officials will do some studies of the area this summer. "We'll do more than look at it, we'll make it happen," Hayward said. "I think it would

See BIKE PATHS, 2 ►

Rodel takes their position to public

Emissions reduced 76 percent since

impacts from our operations." Pilla explained that recent

et and 2,443 parking spaces. The shopping center site has an additional 27 acres adjacent to it that are also owed by Acierno but are not being developed at this time. That land will probably be developed as a mall in about two years, Acierno said.

The department store on the shopping center plans, a 170,800 square foot, two-story building, will be a Boscovs. Two restaurants that are signed tenants of the site are a McDonald's, and a Donato's, a pizza place that is owned by McDonald's, Acierno said.

The plans are drawn in nine different phases. Each phase has a number of required parking spots and landscape plans attached to it to make sure all the required features are on the plan, according to Charles Baker of the New Castle County land use department.

"The developer can't increase the square footage of the land that can be developed but they can alter the layout of the plan

See **CENTER, 2** ▶

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Helping others is elementary in Newark. (Top) Hundreds of residents on foot, roller blades, scooters and pushing baby carriages turned out for the local portion of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica recently. (Bottom) Meanwhile, third-graders in Denise Levering's class at Maclary Elementary School held a charity bazaar and raised \$1,381.07 for Emmaus House, a shelter for families in transition in Newark. "That is an amazing amount from third-graders," said a delighted and surprised Mary Ellen Green, co-director of Emmaus House.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

UD confers over 4,000 degrees on rainy Saturday

Some parents thought event should have been moved indoors

By **KATY CIAMARICONE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Umbrellas and raincoats outnumbered the caps and gowns Saturday at Delaware Stadium, where University of Delaware graduates' family members and friends sat in rain-soaked bleachers to watch the 152nd Commencement.

The inclement weather put a damper on Memorial Day weekend plans, not only for barbecuers and beachgoers but also for thousands of graduates and their loved ones who attended the shortened ceremony.

The graduation, which lasted approximately 15 minutes from

start to finish, proceeded as follows: graduates walked through the mud to their seats in the center of the football field, while Dr. David Roselle, president of the University, told them the ceremony would be cut short, due to the impending downpour.

Guest speaker David McCullough gave a short-but-sweet speech regarding the importance of self-education after college. "Whenever you get down about the state of society ... just remember, there are still more libraries than McDonald's," he said. According to University personnel, his remarks were broadcast live on C-SPAN and taped for a segment of "NBC News with Tom Brokaw."

Following McCullough's speech, members of the university's a capella singing groups sang the Alma Mater, then Roselle conferred the degrees "en masse," and the event was over.

Some parents said school officials should have prepared for the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Ryan McDonald, Rebecca Lysik, Christy Maloney, Chris Hasson, Kim Hamm, Erin Skully, members of the Class of 2001, were happy despite their brief graduation ceremony.

rain. "Four years of paying tuition and a ceremony outside in the rain? It's absurd," said Cathy Thomas, mother of a University student. Thomas said she thought the University had enough time to plan ahead; for several days preceding the ceremony, weather reports had called for weekend showers.

But, despite the drizzle, most graduates wore smiles along with their blue attire.

Celestina Laboy of Newark, New Jersey, who majored in

mechanical engineering, said she was "so happy" to be finished school, but would miss life at the University. "I'll miss the simplicity of life, the isolation of living on a college campus," she said.

Brian Jensen of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., received his doctorate degree in biology, after working toward it for seven years. "I'm having a party," said Jensen, asked what he was doing after the ceremony. The party won't last for long, however; he said next, he plans to start post-doctorate

research work.

Asked about her plans for after graduation, Florence Li, a graduate in the field of mechanical engineering, had a different idea: "I'm going to bed."

According to University of Delaware officials, approximately 4,380 students completed degrees between last May and this May; 11 of them received associate's degrees, 3,420 earned bachelor's degrees, 774 earned master's degrees, and 175 were doctoral degrees.

violation high of 112.2 tons in 1996

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The chief operating officer of Rodel came to city council chambers on Tuesday to tell Newark residents "safety is first" at the company.

"Safety, health and environmental issues are major considerations in all business decisions," said Tom Pilla. "At Rodel, we focus continuously on reducing safety, health and environmental

ing a suba line (a mechanism for production line) and condensing and reusing some solvents, mean Rodel has been able to reduce emissions and discharges affecting the local environment. "In 1999-2000, we had a 48.8 percent reduction in VOC (volatile organic compounds) and a 54.8 percent reduction in DMF (dimethylformamide) discharge to the sewer," said Pilla. "DMF is the principal solvent we use in our manufacturing process."

According to Dana Thuresson, safety director for Rodel, both suba lines at Rodel

See **RODEL, 3** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Family and friends watched graduates gather on the University football field under threatening skies.

POLICE BRIEFS

Prison escapee is linked to Pike Creek burglaries

Delaware State Police arrested Timothy L. Myer, 16, who escaped from the Rockford Center on April 25, around 11 a.m. on May 8 in the development of Drummond North. Myer was described by the homeowner of a residence he had allegedly burglarized in the unit block of

Alcorn Court in Deacons Walk. A state trooper saw Myer in a nearby park and Myer was taken into custody after a brief foot chase. State police found evidence in his possession linking him to at least one burglary in the area.

New Castle County Police were called in to investigate a burglary that occurred in the development of Deacons Walk and Myer's possible involvement in any other crimes, which

occurred in the area.

Large amount of 'ecstasy' drug seized

Following a month long investigation into the sale and distribution of the club drug Ecstasy in the North Wilmington, Elsmere, Prices Corner and Hockessin areas, New Castle County Police detective arrested Dennis Blanton, 19, of Elsmere

on May 11 for allegedly possessing 1,000 tablets of the drug with an estimated street value of \$20,000.

Officers found 400 tablets of Ecstasy in his vehicle after he was stopped at Prices Corner.

Detectives also found 600 tablets of Ecstasy in a locked safe in Blanton's home, as well as \$350,000 of suspected drug proceeds and four counterfeit \$20 bills.

Police make arrest in early morning home invasion

New Castle County Police arrested Aaron Carter, 39, of Ashkirk Drive in Newark after he was linked to a home invasion, robbery and kidnapping of a family of four that occurred in the community of Salem Woods on May 24.

Around 3:40 a.m., New Castle County Police responded to the home in the 200 block of Aspen Drive for a report of a home invasion that had just occurred. The investigation revealed two armed men forced their way inside and entered the home. Once inside, the suspects confronted the homeowners who were in an upstairs bedroom sleeping. The suspects demanded money and jewelry from the husband and wife.

The assailants held the family hostage at gunpoint for over an hour. One of the intruders forced the husband to drive to a local "MAC" machine and withdraw money as the other bandit held the family at gunpoint inside

the home. The children, ages 2 and 4 years, were startled by the attack and witnessed the crime.

One of the armed men escorted the husband from the bedroom and forced him to drive to a MAC machine while the second suspect held the remaining family at gunpoint. The suspect forced the husband to withdraw an undisclosed amount of cash from their account. They later returned to the home to retrieve the wife's MAC card and completed another transaction at the bank machine.

State Police were investigating an unrelated armed robbery involving a suspect who has been identified as Aaron Carter, a resident of the Greenfield Manor Apartments. State investigators executed a search warrant at his residence in the 2500 block of Ashkirk Drive.

During the course of their investigation, they witnessed Carter attempt to conceal an

unknown object. They discovered Carter was in possession of a personal check belonging to the victims of the home invasion. He was also in possession of a large amount of cash.

With the information provided by state police, county police followed up other investigative leads and linked Carter to the crime. The second suspect has not been identified and remains at large. Carter has been charged with the following offenses:

- 4 counts of kidnapping
- 2 counts of robbery
- 11 counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony
- 1 count of felony theft
- 1 count of burglary in the first degree
- 4 counts of felony aggravated menacing
- 1 count of conspiracy
- 2 counts of endangering the welfare of a child

City will educate pedestrians about crosswalks

► BIKE PATHS from 1

be a wonderful project to get done."

But pedestrians and bicyclists are still at risk, officials said. The Newark Police Department is planning a summer safety campaign to educate residents about traveling safely throughout the city, said Lt. Thomas LeMin of the city traffic division. He said department officials have already purchased educational tools with \$20,000 in grant money that the city received from the state Office of Highway Safety.

"We're going to have giveaways at public events like Newark Nite - water bottles and yo-yos with little safety tips on

them, frisbees, we got some bike reflectors, some keychain tags," LeMin said.

Police department officials are also planning to give prizes to kids in the community who are spotted wearing bicycle helmets, and are working with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension office to provide underprivileged children in the community with bicycle helmets.

The safety campaign will include installing signs at crosswalks on-and-near-campus.

A University of Delaware student is signed up to intern this summer, LeMin said, and will be working specifically on warning students - in a "compelling" way

- about the right way to use crosswalks in the area.

"We have thousands of people coming into the city each year and (apparently) nobody knows what to do when they see those striped walks," said councilwoman Chris Rewa.

Mayor Harold Godwin said the city has a high density of young people who have so many other things on their minds than crossing the street carefully.

Pedestrians also have other things to do than to attend educational classes regarding crosswalk safety, Godwin said. So, the intern will work with the city traffic division to try and make crosswalks consistent, well-advertised and, most of all, safe.

Hayward suggested that perhaps, the city could use some sort of fencing along the sidewalks near crosswalks, so pedestrians would be funnelled into the crosswalks, instead of crossing the street at random parts of the road where the risk of getting hit by a car is much higher. The fences are popular in other cities, Hayward said, such as Cambridge, Mass., and other eastern states, and in London.

Godwin said city council members and DelDOT representatives in attendance wanted a chance to talk "one-on-one" about progress and roadway improvements, so the meeting did not include a public hearing portion.

Teen killed in collision with tractor trailer on Route 4

Delaware Police are investigating a fatal crash that killed a 17 year-old girl at approximately 2:44 p.m. on May 25. Lester S. Watson Jr., 56, of Warwick, Md., was driving a tractor trailer south on Old Stanton-Christiana Road.

Watson was attempting a left turn on to Route 4 and pulled into the westbound lanes where the rear of the trailer was struck by a 1988 Ford Escort traveling west-bound on Route 4.

The driver of the Escort was identified as Stephanie N. Markland, 17, of Willow Run.

She was taken to Christiana Hospital near Newark where she was pronounced dead as a result of injuries she sustained in the crash.

Three of four westbound lanes of Route 4 were closed for approximately four hours until the crash could be cleared from the roadway.

Alcohol is not suspected and Markland was wearing her seat-belt at the time of the crash.

The investigation is on going and no charges have been filed.

Masked man robs 7-Eleven on Centreville Rd.

New Castle County Police are investigating the robbery of a local "7-Eleven" convenience store on May 27, around 4:05 a.m. A masked man entered the store in the 1900 block of Centerville Road, demanded money, and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The investigation revealed and unknown white male entered the store wearing a dark colored

hooded sweatshirt, dark jeans and a cover over his face. The suspect demanded money from the clerk, never mentioning, or displaying a weapon. The suspect fled the store on foot towards the Marlbrook Elementary School.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact New Castle County Police at 395-8171 or call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Shopping center to be opened by mid-2002

► CENTER, from 1

according to what tenants they may have."

Baker said Acerno can make minor changes to the layout of the plan such as combining buildings or changing the placement of the buildings without increasing the square footage of the plan.

A "proposed relief route connector" road to run along the side of the site is a possibility in the future. The connector road was proposed in the 1997 Churchman's Crossing study done by the Delaware

"The road is just a line on a piece of paper at this point," said Brian Urbanek, a member of the project management team for DelDOT. "It is not in (DelDOT's) capital improvement plans."

"The idea or concept is that as developers build in that area they would get organized and pay for the bypass to be built so people could have access to their sites from Rt. 273."

The shopping center should be finished by this time next year.

"Construction is well underway," Acerno said. "I will be negotiating for tenants all this

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BIRTHS

Friday, May 11

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

Saturday, May 12

Jones- Dawn and Timothy, Newark, son

Sunday, May 13

Fusca- Emily and Charles, Newark, daughter

Monday, May 14

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

Tuesday, May 15

Skinner- Tina, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, May 16

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

Thursday, May 17

Touis- Heather and John, Newark, son

Saturday, May 19

Smith- Dawn, Newark, daughter
Brooks-Grimes- Pamela and Charlie, Bear, son
Roland- Dawn and Edward, Newark, son
Lusardi- Dawn, Newark, daughter
Roland- Dawn and Edward, Newark, son

Sunday, May 20

Henderson- Heather and Jason, Newark, daughter
Henry- Rhonda, Newark, daughter
Ravenel- Yolanda and James, Newark, son
Henry- Rhonda and Norris Saunders, Newark, daughter

Monday, May 21

Buckman- Sheryl and Brian, Newark, daughter
Robinson- Michelle and

Rodel wants to expand communication with community

► CENTER, from 1

are now built inside a box and ventilated through a control device.

"This traps the DMF vapors before they even get to the scrubbers, which reduces what goes into the sewer line," he explained. "The trapped vapors are condensed and reused, reducing total VOC emissions from the plant."

Pilla said VOC emissions dropped from a high of 112.2 tons in 1996, a year when the company was cited for violations, to 26.13 tons in 2000. In 1999, VOC emissions totaled 51.03 tons.

City councilmember Jerry Clifton asked what the permitted level is for emissions.

Thursson said the Federal limit for total VOC emissions at the plant is 67 tons per year.

"But, that's misleading, because different production lines have different Federal limits," he said. "And, we don't want to give the impression that we think it would be acceptable to just meet the Federal limit."

Thursson said the company typically sets different targets for emission levels each year.

"Typically, we look at what we're trying to produce in a given year and take environmental impact into consideration with other factors," he said, adding that the 26.13 tons in 2000 was "almost dead-on target."

The Rodel plant on Route 72/South College Avenue uses several toxic chemicals in manufacturing, including dimethylformamide, a potential carcinogen, and methyl ethyl ketone.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control assessed a penalty of \$170,000 against Rodel in 1993 when the company lacked permits for some operations, and a penalty of \$300,000 for violating regulatory standards of allowable levels of pollution in 1996, but the violations did not become public until 1999.

In March 2000, DNREC Secretary Nicholas Di Pasquale said the violations were not publicized because the level of pollution did not reach dangerous proportions and the plant did not have a history of chronic permit

ties, at the order of then Gov. Tom Carper.

Rodel officials also have created a Community Advisory Committee composed of 12 members of the public from the Newark area. "We have people like State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich (R-Newark South) and city councilmember Jerry Clifton as well as David Robertson of the Newark Arts Alliance and Sue Ziegler, the principal at McVey Elementary School," explained Kate Klemas, public affairs manager for Rodel. "We also have four 'fenceline' members, people who reside in homes adjoining the Rodel property."

Information developed through the Committee is published in the newsletter twice a year and also placed on the company's website.

Company officials also increased public relations and a philanthropy program aimed at establishing a better relationship with the local community.

Klemas said presentations like the one done for city council this week are also efforts to give a current view of what Rodel.

"Many people in the community know about Rodel from the past, but don't know what we are doing now," Klemas said.

Pilla told councilmembers that Rodel is constantly monitoring the emissions.

"But, it's not like the wolf watching the henhouse," he said. "We have a third party, approved by DNREC, go up on the stack and measure the emissions."

Rodel, part of the Rohm and Haas Electronics Materials Group, manufactures polishing pads and liquid abrasive products for polishing and grinding for the semiconductor industry.

Almost 800 employees work on several shift arrangements, 24 hours a day, six days a week, at the Newark plant.

Pilla said the facility currently includes 13 buildings on 22 acres of land.

"We have an estimated \$1.2 billion in annual sales for the electronic materials division," Pilla said on Tuesday. "The plant generated and estimated \$1.5 million in local revenue in 2000."

THREE TOP WINNERS AT INDEPENDENCE



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Members of the Sixth Grade Jazz Band (above) from The Independence School were obviously delighted to be at "Music in the Parks," held at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., last month. Three bands totaling 102 students from Independence competed with 23 other schools at the two-day event. Each Independence band, including the Select Band, made up of students in grades 5 through 8, the Sixth Grade Jazz Band and the Seventh and Eighth Grade Jazz Band, placed first in their division. Alan Browning, an eighth grade trumpet player, was honored as outstanding soloist in a jazz ensemble.

Governor appoints committee to review Department of Education

Citing education reform as her top legislative priority, Governor Ruth Ann Minner announced the creation of a Department of Education Review Committee that will recommend ways to improve the Department's services to local schools and districts.

The 20-member committee includes Delaware district superintendents, school principals, administrators and teachers, representatives of the business community, a representative of the State Board of Education, the Council of College Presidents and state officials.

Dennis L. Loftus, former superintendent of the New Castle County Vocational Technical School District and currently coordinator of the Delaware Academy for School Leadership at the University of Delaware, will serve as chair.

Other Committee members include: Cindy DiPinto, Gov. Minner's Policy Advisor on

Dr. Vickie Gehrt, Acting Superintendent, Brandywine School District; Frank Hagan, principal, Newark High School; Claudia Hughes, teacher, Baltz Elementary School; Mike Jackson, State Budget Office; Tom Jarrett, Government and Educational Affairs, Verizon; Suzanne Moore, President, Delaware State Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Joseph A. Pika, President, Delaware State Board of Education; Mr. Robert Recigno, MBNA America; Dr. David Robinson, Superintendent, Caesar Rodney School District; David Sechler, principal, Fred Fifer Middle School; Susan Shupard, Executive Director, Delaware School Boards Association; Dorcell Spence, Assistant Superintendent, Milford School District; Dr. Jackie Wilson, principal, Lord Baltimore Elementary School; Tim Young, teacher, Middle School; and, Jennifer W. Davis, Deputy Secretary of the Delaware Department of Education.

Stauter- Danielle and Donald, Newark, daughter
Cullerton- Julia and John, Newark, daughter

Di Pasquale said DNREC subsequently stepped up its efforts to notify the public of such penal-

sewer, water and electric utilities.

Red Clay Consolidated School District; Dr. Pan Bailey, Delaware Technical and Community College; Dr. Pat Carlson, Executive Director, Professional Standards Board; Dr. George Frunzi, Superintendent, Sussex Technical School District;

Education Review Committee will be held on Monday, June 4, at 1 p.m. at the Department of Education, Townsend Building. The committee's recommendations are due in December.

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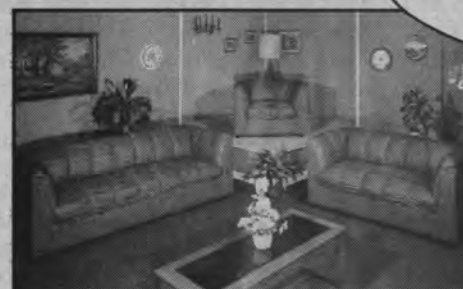
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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Newark Nite is one of a kind!

If the fickle weather cooperates, Newark hosts the biggest block party in New Castle County starting at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Stretching from Tyre Avenue and East End Plaza to the far reaches of East Main Street at South College Avenue, Newark Nite activities will delight residents and neighbors from throughout the area.

City staff, local organizations, local businesses and volunteers from every segment of the Newark community have joined together to make this one of the best of the annual events ever.

Premiere entertainers for children and adults will provide a constant background of laughter and music all through the evening.

The popular-don't-start-without-them moon bounce, dunking tank and pony rides are ready to go.

Many downtown stores and restaurants will have specials and sales ongoing as the festival swirls at their doorsteps.

The Newark community has spent several years studying and implementing enhancements and encouraging new businesses along Main Street.

Most, if not all, have responded by putting their best on display for this event and adding their own unique twists like a student art show at You've Been Framed.

Of, course the best part of the show is the event-long parade of old and new residents who stroll the length of Main Street with pets and strollers and toddlers tethered to bobbing balloons, smiling, waving and greeting friends.

Anyone who ever lived in or visited the city owes it to themselves to be part of this very personal and unique celebration. It has to be experienced to be truly appreciated.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



According to the caption with this photo in the Jan. 27, 1988, issue of the *Newark Post*, a WNRK disc jockey broadcast from "aloft" in this vehicle to promote the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. The Newark radio station, on the air in the daytime since 1964, had recently been given permission to operate 24 hours a day, according to a story with the photo. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

June 2, 1926 University graduates big class Monday

Marked by the largest group to be graduated in its history, the ninety-third Commencement at Delaware will be held Monday, June 7th, at 10 a.m., standard time.

District have secured the services of a lawyer to call for a revote on the school district's latest contract offer.

The paraprofessionals voted on the offer May 10 and the contract was rejected by a two vote margin.

Suburban paraprofessionals, however, feel the vote was fraudulently taken, according to Mary

doesn't require that much time.

May 31, 1996 Zych objects but antenna is okayed

Over the vehement objections of councilmember Irene Zych, Newark city council has

Can we help?

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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.

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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.

Concerning Sports, Worship, Vaccination, and Dosages

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Within a month of going to my first parish, I was asked to be the assistant high school football coach; three months later, I was playing a violent version of basketball in the Tri-County League and coaching the boys' junior high basketball team.

Besides being a lot of fun, these activities vaccinated me against the charge of having what was unfairly and inaccurately called "The Preachers' Disease." Symptoms of it were: wearing a "dress" on Sunday, being a gentle soul, and not being "one of the guys." (Actually, some clergy were accused of also casting a rather disdainful eye at "the guys.")

Exactly what constituted my immunization from "The Preacher's Disease?" In football, I taught 5'8" defensive backs how to dismantle 6'3" ends in legal and ethical fashion; in our league basketball games, I let the other four guys shoot and I knocked around the other team's members until they learned to stay away from the basket. (Somebody had to do it!) And I worked the junior high kids until their tongues hit the floor and their eyes crossed from exhaustion. I developed the reputation of being "tough."

A certain male element in town followed all the games of all the teams in

town — and started coming to church! Critics claimed I also wore a "dress" on Sunday mornings, but my defenders claimed that I usually wore a basketball uniform or sweat pants and a whistle and yelled encouragement to our players. One bit of deathless prose attributed to me was: "Hit him, Northrup! Stick that shoulder into his navel!"

And they were as proud as I was ashamed of my being kicked out of a game for a passionate discussion with the other team's point guard. (The ref was not sympathetic to my viewpoint, either!)

Soon new men and boys were cheering at our games and singing at our services. There were some townspeople who saw these many male "conversations" as one of God's more peculiar acts, but nevertheless a valid one. Others claimed they saw Beelzebub dribbling his way into our back pews where the new male contingent always sat. They also got together at the coffee hours and rather noisily replayed Friday night's win or loss.

After one of these particularly fine discussions, I walked into the rectory and picked up the ringing phone. There was a human adult male voice on the other end,

dents, 59 from Delaware College, and 41 from the Women's College, will be graduated at that time, according to a tentative list prepared this week.

Features of this year's Commencement program are: laying of the cornerstone of Kent and New Castle Halls, dining room and dormitory, at the Women's College, on Saturday.

Rebuilding hotel

Walter C. Miller, contractor, has put a force of men to work for the owners, Measrs. Vaggi and Sclavos, cleaning out the interior of the Howard Hotel, Elkton, which was partially destroyed by fire several weeks ago, preparatory to rebuilding. The new building will be ready for occupancy in six months.

May 30, 1979

Paraprofessionals ask for revote on contract

Suburban paraprofessionals in the New Castle County School

AMUSED. CONFUSED. BEMUSED



Hummel

but its message was virtually unintelligible; he was gumming his words, and the less I understood him, the more frantic his oral flappings and floppings became. It took a long time, but I finally got it: Pibby Wampler was asking me to do something, Pibby Wampler, everybody's favorite annoyance, itch, pest, ne'er-do-well, and general jerk!

Pibby came to all the games, but was NOT one of "the guys." Nobody remembered his ever working, man or boy, and his alleged "bad back" was his invariable excuse. After he had his Pride amputated, he felt no qualms about his wife's working two and three jobs to support him rather nicely. And, since his doctor was "incompetent," Pibby had to supply his own medications which came in fifths from the liquor store. His wife, "Weezy" Wampler, was childless — except for Pibby.

Pibby had never come to church — which was his business, of course — but he irritated me because, after every game, he'd sneak up on me and sock me hard on the arm and announce, "Rev, you're too much! I gotta start comin' to your church!" And then he'd hit me on the other arm! "Yessir, Rev! Look out for the old Pibber!" Another "whap!"

Translating his gum language, I understood him to say that he had left his teeth down at our church and would I go get them. I asked him how that could be — he

Governor chooses E. Jean Lanyon as Poet Laureate

It is poems like this one that have earned E. Jean Lanyon the appointment as the Poet Laureate for the State of Delaware.

Governor Pierre S. duPont called Lanyon last week to notify her of her selection as the State's Poet Laureate.

Thursday, the certificate of honor arrived in the mail. "I was really happy, said Lanyon. "I can't keep the grin off my face."

To most people in Newark, Lanyon of E. Cleveland Ave. is known as an artist. But she says she has always written poetry.

Hundreds of her poems have been published in literary magazines and anthologies.

Her writing style is almost unmistakable. Like the famed poet, e.e. cummings, she uses no upper case letters.

As Poet Laureate, Lanyon plans to continue her painting and writing, because her new role

Atlantic Nynex Mobile to mount an antenna on an existing water tower in a city residential area.

Officials from Bell returned on Monday night with answers to questions about the antenna raised by council and residents at the last council meeting.

According to Ann E. Bell, a construction engineer for the company, access to the Windy Hills tower's ladder will be blocked so the site will not attract climbers.

Newarkers honored at UD commencement

Newarkers went to the head of the class last Saturday when the University of Delaware held its 147th commencement exercises. One of four winners of the University of Delaware Alumni Association's 1996 Emalea Pusey Warner and Alexander J. Taylor Jr. awards for outstanding senior was another Newark resident who led the alumni procession.

and People. Contact them at 737-0724.

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



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

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

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

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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Public gives opinion of Delaware education

The University's Delaware Education Research and Development Center released the results of its 2000 Public Poll on the Condition of Education in Delaware yesterday.

Among the findings:

•A majority of parents (86 percent) stated that Delaware schools make it easy to be involved. In addition, almost half of the parents said the kind and frequency of communication they receive from the school plays a key role in how welcome they feel.

•Most Delaware parents believe that quality of the teaching staff (96 percent), maintenance of discipline (88 percent), curriculum offered (86 percent) and size of classes (77 percent) are very important factors for

choosing a public school for their child.

•While most citizens (71 percent) gave the public schools in Delaware a B or C, parents view the public schools in a more positive light than nonparents do.

•Most citizens believe that the schools in their community are either somewhat safe (57 percent) or very safe (23 percent).

The most frequently cited cause of student violence in the public schools was a lack of parental control (discipline, supervision, involvement and values).

From Oct. 30, 2000, through Feb. 21, 2001, telephone interviews were conducted with 1,112 citizens throughout the state.

Almost 5,000 students in three states get newspaper published at Downes

Special to the Newark Post
Cultivating enthusiasm for math among Delaware elementary students and families is a passion for teacher Carol Antes and parent Cindy Wagner. With their newspaper, Math Matters, Antes and Wagner have achieved a parent-teacher partnership which can have a profound impact on student learning and achievement.

"It's an incredible feeling to help inspire young math learners," says Wagner.

When Antes and Wagner started Math Matters three years ago, just 500 students at Downes received the newspaper. The following year they began offering Math Matters to other schools. This year, they reached nearly 5,000 students in three states.

With Math Matters, Antes and

Wagner provide fun, exciting and challenging math problems designed to improve thinking and computation skills. All problems printed in the newspaper are based on national math standards and are designed for children in grades 2 through 5. Students are encouraged to get help from family members, teachers and friends.

"Parents and students call, write and stop by to share their solutions," said Antes. "Parent enthusiasm convinced us to include a special column—STUMP (Students and Teachers Understanding Math from Parents)—to challenge adults as well as students. Many families discuss problems at the dinner table and work out the solutions together."

Each edition contains an All

Star Math Challenge. Students who correctly complete these challenges receive awards. Students who completed all five challenges this year received a special T-shirt displaying the newspaper's logo of Einstein.

Schools that are interested in receiving Math Matters for the 2001-2002 school year should call Antes at 454-2133 ext. 206, or email her at antesc@csd-mail.K122.de.us.

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Pike Creek legislator releases results of 2001 survey in 21st Representative District

State Representative Pamela S. Maier (R-Drummond Hill) recently announced the results of her 2001 District Survey. Approximately 500 people participated in the survey.

The results of the survey, distributed to residents living in the 21st District, showed overwhelming support for restricting cellular phone use while people drive, and for requiring criminal background checks before a gun can be sold at a gun show.

With regard to education, more than half

of the respondents said they supported a comprehensive revision of current property tax formulas in order to create more equitable tax rates across all of the school districts. When asked if the state should assume the entire cost of new school construction, nearly half of the people said they were in favor of the state picking up the construction costs. Forty percent of those who partic-



Maier

ipated also said they believe the state's education reform effort is on the right track for improving the quality of public education.

The survey results also showed that slightly more than 50 percent said they believe Delaware should legalize marijuana for medical use. Nearly 70 percent of the respondents said the state should not lower the speed limit on sections of Route 1 from 65 to 55 miles per hour in order to lower auto exhaust emissions. For a complete copy of the survey results, call Maier's office at 577-8515.

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Get to know your exciting new surroundings through our **HOSPITALITY WELCOME BASKET!**

The basket is full of gifts, maps, helpful local information, gift certificates and valuable coupons.

If you have recently moved into the Newark area, please give me a call at 368-0363.

- Maryanne McAllister

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Tim Boulden

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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Before you say 'I do'

You're finally ready to take the plunge. You've got lots to do to plan the special wedding day, make arrangements for the honeymoon, find a place to live, and generally plan a life together. But, have you taken the time to talk about the issue that ends most marital bliss — money?

According to Smart Money magazine, money discords are the number one reason for fights during marriage and ultimately divorce.

Breaking the ice on money issues can be extremely difficult, so don't jump right into your current money situations. Instead, start with how money affected each of you during childhood. Did you feel rich or poor? Were there many money fights in the family? How did your parents handle money discords?

Next, you want to move on to issues about your current money feelings. Do either of you fear having too little or too much money? Do you think about money a lot, or never at all?

Spending the time now to understand your partner's feelings about money will make it much easier to sort out differences later at more stressful times.

Feelings about money are not the only critical things you need to know before getting married. Discuss your money spending and savings habits. Are either of you carrying a large debt, student loans, credit cards, or other financial obligations? What are your short and long term goals as a couple? How will you get there? Most importantly, give honest answers to



By Cynthia Antoine



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

(Above) Jeff White reads his work at a recent poetry night at Nirvana Cafe. (Front page) Dana Garrett uses his 10 minutes at the mike.

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Rich Boucher governs the back of a coffeehouse like Vince McMahon presides over a wrestling mat; both men seem content as dignified ringleaders of controlled unruliness.

As the host of weekly public poetry readings and monthly "slam" poetry nights, Boucher has introduced Main Street to a caffeinated alternative to binge drinking. The return to spoken word poetry is becoming all the rage among college students, literary twentysomethings, and established Newarkers alike, according to some regular participants in the public event.

"He moved here from Massachusetts with his girlfriend (in 1997), and he kind of brought the whole scene with him," said Beverly Wilkinson, a regular reader at the coffeeshop. "This kind of thing is pretty new for this area."

Boucher, who attended the University of Massachusetts and Massachusetts State College in 1990 and 1991, said when he moved here, Newark didn't have any established poetry nights, so he eventually spearheaded the effort, hosting readings at Jam n' and Java.

But when the owner of that coffeeshop changed the menu and the poetry reading hours, he decided it was time to make a move. He talked "at length" to the proprietor of Nirvana Cafe, who eventually

As the evening progressed, readers recited odes about subjects ranging from "Take your pillows with you, and remember their smell," to retail workers' rage in "Co-worker No. 74 vs. the Earth," to bulletproof bikinis.

"This one is inspired by a little snippet of news that I heard," said a man named Douglas, the author of the latter poem, who explained that officials in Israel might install bulletproof material into the cos-

Wilkinson, a Newark native, attended her first reading hosted by Boucher a little over a year ago, "and I don't think I've missed one since," she said. She began writing and performing her own poetry shortly after that. "I didn't write my own until I went to one of his readings," she said.

She was on a date, and heard Boucher read a poem about people who take their jobs too seriously. "I took offense to it, not knowing his background," she explained. So she wrote him a poem

*Not for the
weak of
heart*



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The audience at Nirvana Cafe sits on chairs, sofas and even the floor as Fran Mcmillan and other poets read their works.

Before this discussion it may be good for each of you to independently write down your financial goals and obligations, then share the lists. This will give each of you time to think about what is important individually before you start trying to mesh goals as a couple. Be ready to compromise, but don't just give up on your dreams to satisfy your partner. You need to be certain personal desires of both are being met.

If your partner won't talk openly about his or her finances and dreams, you may want think twice about your future together. Be sure you understand why there is resistance and seek help from a third party before tying the knot.

If you have questions on building a strong financial future, please my office at :831-3311.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

Boucher starts off the event each week with an explanation of the house rules: "This is a poetry reading, not a karaoke night, not a comedy night, so please respect the format," he warned one night last month to a group of approximately 25 patrons and registered readers spread out in a circle around him, some sprawled on couches, some at on the floor, sipping coffee, cappuccino, or eating a piece of cake.

"You have 10 minutes, so use your time wisely. If you have a portable communication device, turn it off, or turn it to vibrate. If I hear a cell phone go off, I will take it away from you and step on it."

A tall, thin college student named Jonathan took Boucher's place at the wobbly microphone. "I'm gonna tell you, you're very lucky to hear this. I would be completely ostracized if any of my family members heard this," said Jonathan, dressed in a rockstar red shirt and a pair of lace-up black leather boots.

He then proceeded to read his poem, "Things You're not Supposed to Talk About," an ode to drugs, family, the Kennedys, and discussing one's sex life in public.

“You have 10 minutes. Use your time wisely.”

Rick Boucher
POETRY NIGHTS' COORDINATOR

tumes contestants wear during the country's beauty contests. "You shoot me in my thong, Mr. Terrorist, and your bullet will bounce off," he recited.

He paused a little longer than expected between stanzas for effect, and shifted the pace of his speech into high gear, then back to normal.

"I think about it as a rhythm," Wilkinson said, explaining the repetitious practice one must undergo to project the perfect degrees of pitch, tempo, tone, sadness and sassiness while performing a poem to a live audience.

week. I was so nervous, I was shaking," she said. Since that frightful first night, Wilkinson has developed her skills, and just last month, she published the poem as the first one in her first collection of poems, "Random Fits of Normalcy."

Wilkinson, Boucher and some of their fellow weekly readers also belong to a competitive poetry performance team, and recently represented Delaware in a New York City "slam" against four other states. "We came in fifth place but we were represented," Wilkinson said.

During a poetry slam, five members of the audience are randomly picked to judge competitors on the content, as well as their performance, of a work of poetry, which must be less than three minutes long.

"It's good to see if your work stands up to immediate criticism," Boucher said.

But poetry slams are not for the weak-hearted. "The one thing we all have to remember as poets when we go into a slam is, if you're looking for approval, you're not gonna get it there," Wilkinson said. "You have to already be content with your work."

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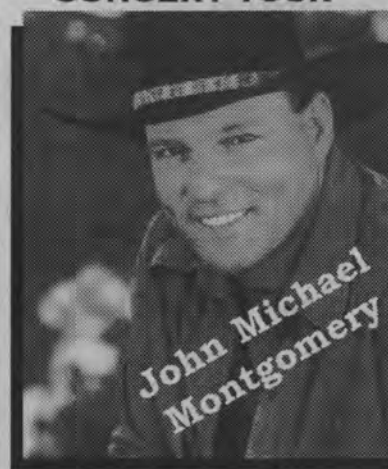
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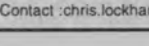
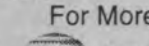
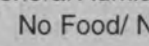
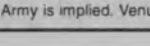
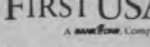
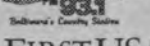
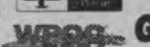
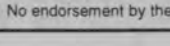
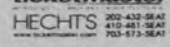
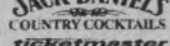
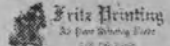
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ JUNE 1

WHAT NOW 7:30 p.m. Local teen musical group in benefit performance for Just Works at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Road, Newark. Adults, \$10; age 12 and under, \$5. For information, call 368-2984.

MOST HAPPY FELLA Through June 3. Musical comedy at The Media (Pa.) Theatre for Performing Arts. Info and tickets, call 610-566-4020.

ART ON THE TOWN 5:30 - 8 p.m. at the Historic Howard Pyle Studio in Wilmington. For information, call 762-4490.

SECOND CHANCE BLUES 6:30 p.m. music program at Newark Free Library, free. Info. call 731-7550.

■ JUNE 2

NEWARK NITE 5-9:30 p.m. on Main Street. Four stages with entertainment, food, fun, kids' activities, dunking booth, antique cars, motorcycles, pony rides. Free parking. Raindate June 9.

NATIONAL TRAIL DAY HIKE 2 - 3 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Free and appropriate for all ages. Info., call 239-2334

FIFE AND DRUM MUSIC SCHOOL through tomorrow at Pea Patch Island. For more information, call 834-7941

TREES 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. program at Whale Wallow Nature Center, Lums Pond State Park. Info, call 836-1724.

GRAVEYARD STROLL 1 p.m. Starts

at London Tract Meetinghouse in White Clay Creek Preserve. Info, call 610-274-2471.

SATURDAY TOURS 9 a.m. to noon at Delaware Art Museum. Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, free. For more information, call 571-9590.

WIZARDS OF HAPPINESS 11 a.m. Story followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 368-7738

SEPARATION DAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in historic New Castle. For more information, call 322-9802.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND 3 p.m. performance at University's Mitchell Hall, tickets \$10. For info., call 266-6362.

BAY DAY FESTIVAL 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. street parade, children's games, crafts, puppet shows, storytelling tent, Bivale bluecrab races, oyster shucking contest, multi-cultural music throughout the day, evening concert, guided wetland walks, tours of the schooner A.J. Meerwald, New Jersey's Tall Ship, lighted-boat parade, fireworks in Bivale, N.J. and other villages along the Delaware Bay and Maurice River. For tickets and information, call 800-485-3072.

HONEYMOON FROM HELL Through June 30. Comical murder/mystery at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. For info., call 302-475-2313.

CRAFT FAIR 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, free. For more information, call 571-9590, ext. 545.



Guitar/vocalist Michael Burks performs at Warmdaddy's, Front & Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2. Tickets \$10. For information, call 215-672-8400.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Strawberries, Craft Shop, Bake

Table at Green Hill Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 478-6695.

■ JUNE 3

SUMMER PEST DISEASES 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. program at Whale Wallow Nature Center, Lums Pond State Park. Info, call 836-1724.

SPRING SONGS 7:30 p.m. New Ark Chorale concert at Newark United Methodist Church, tickets \$10. For info., call 368-4946.

BIBLEMAN LIVE 2001 7 p.m. Video and live show at Faith City Family Church. Tickets & information, call 731-7270.

■ JUNE 4

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

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

■ JUNE 5

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

■ JUNE 6

GUT BUCKER- JUMP BLUES 9 p.m. Pop rock at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, no cover. Info, call 266-9000.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour

and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

TWILIGHT FITNESS WALK 6:30 p.m. Starts at London Tract Meetinghouse in White Clay Creek Preserve. Info, call 610-274-2471

■ JUNE 7

FESTIVAL OF FOUNTAINS 7:30 p.m. Bluegrass concert at Longwood Gardens. For information and tickets, call 610-388-1000, ext. 451

SIDE ZERO 7 p.m. Spring Concert on the Academy Building Lawn, Main and Academy Streets. Info, call 366-7060.

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

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

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

EXHIBITS

LIGHT BOX

Through June 13. Works of more than 250 artists that present complex story of AIDS epidemic in America during the past 20 years. Recitation Hall Gallery, Main Street and North College Avenues, Newark.

CREDENTIALS

Through June 9. Drawings, paintings and sculpture by seniors from the Cab Calloway School of the Arts on display at You've Been Framed, Main Street, Newark.

EMINENT DOMAIN

Through June 16. Paintings of Newark and beyond by Jon Redmond at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

PRISON ART

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

MEETINGS

Pa. 610-869-2140.

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

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

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

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

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

JUNE 1

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

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

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

JUNE 2

BOOKS BY THE BAG 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Annual book sale at New Castle Public Library, 424 Delaware St., New Castle.

JUNE 4

MATH MATTERS Tonight. Downes

of month at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 71, Bear. For information, call 838-0593 after 4 p.m.

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

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Discussion of Depression in Women at the Downs Cultural Center, next to Ingleside Retirement Apts., Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

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

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children &

published in the school newspaper during the year. The public is welcome. For information, call 464-2133, ext. 206.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 10 a.m. first Monday

For information or register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

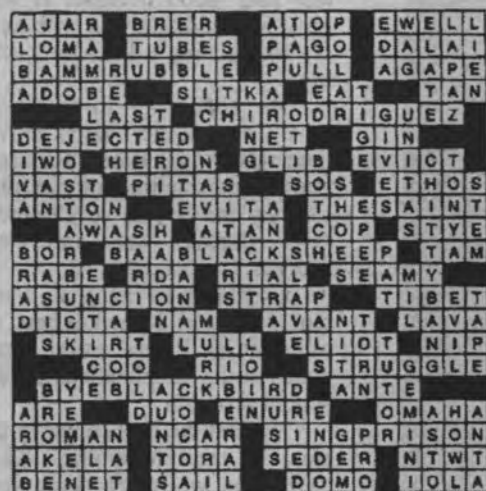
JUNE 5

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

MOTHERS & MORE 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

Through June 20. Over 20 works by photographers from the U.S. and Europe on display at Delaware Museum of Natural History. 658-9111.



**Super
Crossword
solution
from
Page 10**

Special Olympics and Torch Run coming next week

Special to the Newark Post

More than 500 Delaware police officers, comprising about 20 percent of all police officers in the state, will participate in the 15th annual Delaware Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics June 6 to 9. Officers will cycle and run from Fenwick Island to Newark to deliver the Flame of Hope to kick off the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics Delaware Summer Games 2001 on June 8.

Friday afternoon, the Torch travels west-bound on Kirkwood Highway/Route 2 to Main Street in Newark. At 3:45 p.m., the torch runners will honor the memory of former University of Delaware police officer, Gary Summerville, by running, one mile along Main Street with the Flame of Hope.

Known as "Gary's Mile," this will be a very special tribute to a fellow officer who passed away last year in a traffic accident. The Torch Run pauses for a brief ceremony at the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road at 4:15 p.m.

Throughout the Torch Run, the Delaware Good Samaritan Club follows runners in recreational vehicles to provide safety, refreshments and public awareness.

The Opening Ceremonies for the Summer Games starts at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center. The Flame of Hope is turned over to the Special Olympics Athlete of the Year, who lights the cauldron. Fireworks follow at 9:30 p.m.

Over 1,600 athletes, of which over 320 are

unified partners, will participate in the Special Olympics Delaware. Events, which are open to the public, begin with tennis competitions from 10 a.m. to 2:30 on June 8 at the Field House. On June 9, athletes will compete in track and field events, the softball throw, powerlifting, and unified team softball and bocce from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aquatic events will be held at the Carpenter Sports Center off Main Street and North College Avenue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Olympics is an international program which gives children and adults with mental handicaps the chance to display their talents and fulfill their human potential. Athletes train for a minimum of eight weeks, although most are involved in year-round organized training.



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Sports

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POST GAME

Improved facility would help UD baseball

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If there is one thing that came out of the University of Delaware baseball team's trip to the NCAA Tournament last week, it's that the Blue Hens are on the verge of being able to compete with some of the best teams in the country.

The Hens knocked off Big 10 champion Ohio State and pushed Southeastern Conference champ Mississippi State to the brink in a 4-3 loss. Overall, this season, the Hens were 7-5 against NCAA Tournament teams. Those teams posted an impressive 10-10 record in regional play. So, it wasn't like the Hens beat up on teams that didn't have a chance against the nation's best.

This all bodes well for the team's leap into the Colonial Athletic Conference next season. The Colonial is the nation's third highest ranked baseball conference. Delaware is going to have to play at this level to be competitive in that league.

One of the things Delaware coach Jim



Valania

Spartans top Tatnall

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Outstanding pitching and timely hitting win many baseball games, and the St. Mark's gritty 5-1 victory over Tatnall Tuesday afternoon in the opening round of the Delaware High School Baseball Tournament followed that formula to the letter.

The top-ranked Spartans, now 17-1 on the season, pushed across three first-inning runs on only three hits, and never looked back. Catcher Garry Wright and third baseman Geoff Ashton each produced run scoring singles, and starting pitcher Tom Cochran helped his own cause with a sacrifice fly to build the St. Mark's lead to 3-0 after one inning.

Tatnall starter Jack Peet pitched a five-hitter, and threw well after the first inning. The big righthander held the Spartans hitless over the last three innings,

despite giving up two more runs. Tatnall Coach J.R. Fleetwood said he was proud of Peet's performance.

"Peet did a tremendous job, especially under the pressure of playing the top team in the state," said Fleetwood. "He had good control of his pitches throughout the game against a good hitting lineup."

Meanwhile strong pitching kept Tatnall's hitters at bay. Left-hander Cochran pitched to near perfection, giving up only a walk and one single in three

innings of work.

Not to be outdone, Junior Mark Rash came in to relieve Cochran and rang-up eight Tatnall batters in his three innings of work. Senior Josh Radulski pitched the seventh for St. Mark's, and gave up the lone Tatnall run.

Tatnall batters loaded the bases against the Spartans in the top of the fourth, on an infield error, a single by James Ohliger and a walk to Teddy Shea, but the determined Rash struck out Pat Manahan on a border-line pitch

on a full count to end the threat.

Spartan Coach Matt Smith said pitching was definitely the key to the St. Mark's victory. "We just didn't hit the ball well (today), give credit to their pitching for that," he said. "But our pitching has been a strong point all season long, and today was a good example of that," said Smith.

The Spartans scrambled for single runs each in the fourth and fifth innings, without the benefit

See SPARTANS, 9 ►

St. Mark's knocks off Newark

Coar goal lifts Spartans

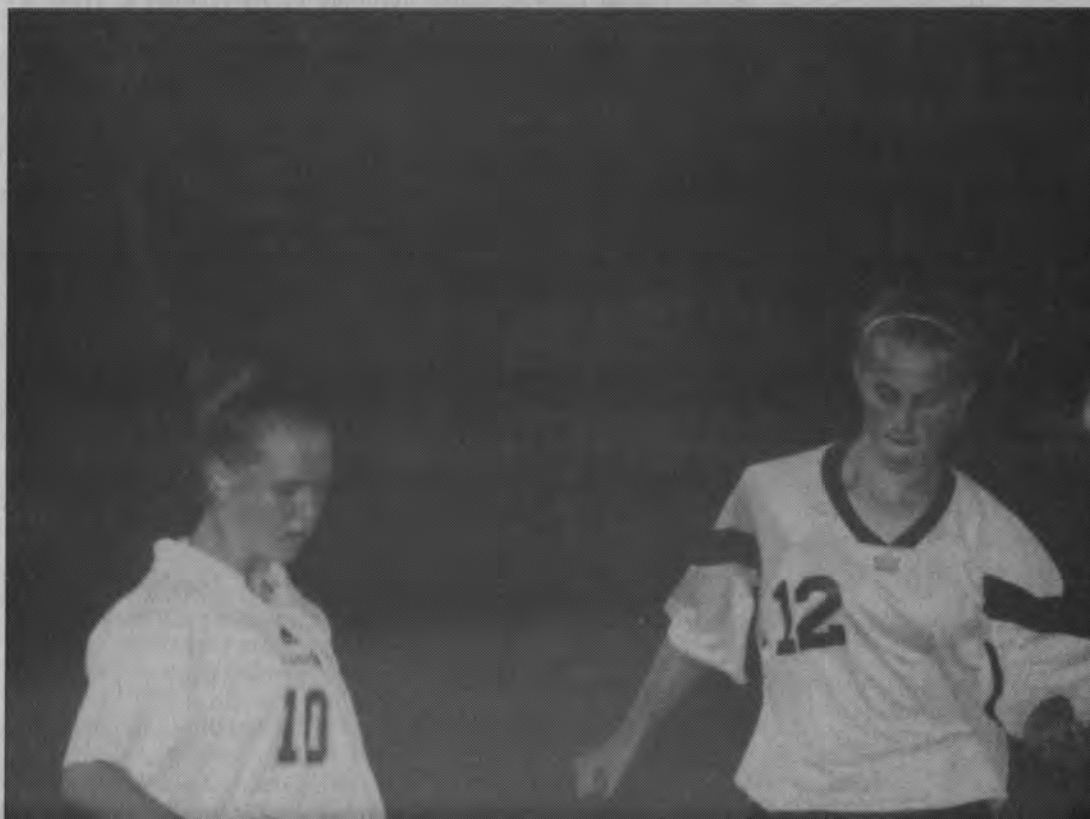
By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Coaches often speak about the difficulty of beating a good team three times in one season. The St. Mark's High girls' soccer team found out that, while it is more difficult, it is possible.

The Spartans edged Newark High 2-1 in the quarterfinals of the Delaware High School Girls Soccer Tournament Tuesday night at Alexis I. DuPont. The game turned out to be significantly more difficult than St. Mark's earlier 4-0 and 3-0 victories.

St. Mark's improved its record to 17-1 and advanced to Thursday night's semifinal match against Archmere



Caravel names girls hoop coach

Former assistant replaces Pennell

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Caravel Academy announced Wednesday that Jim Kane will replace Joe Pennell as the varsity girls' basketball coach.

Kane was an assistant under Pennell this past season, which saw the Bucs advance to the semifinals of the Delaware High School Girls Basketball

to help the team keep its competitive edge is to upgrade Bob Hannah Stadium.

Ohio State's facility was a perfect example of what kind of stadium that Sherman would like to have in Newark. It was a 5,000-seat stadium - similar to what Frawley Stadium was before the recent expansion.

A nice stadium with lights, combined with a marketing effort, could lead to baseball being a sport that actually produces revenue.

I realize that may seem optimistic based on current attendance figures and the attendance at the America East tournament.

However, the one game that the university puts an effort into marketing is the exhibition game the Hens play against the Blue Rocks. That game has attendance of over 2,000 and is normally played on a cold mid-week April night.

Just imagine what late April and May weekend series played under the lights against a tough Colonial team could bring. Or how about a series against the up and coming Delaware State Hornets (they finished 38-10 this season). For me, it's not hard to imagine crowds of over 1,000.

The state - and our area in particular - is a baseball hotbed. Teams on every level - from youth teams through high school - win in state and regional tournaments.

East Carolina, who is leaving the Colonial next season, won the league this year and hosted a regional. The Pirates, not only won the regional but, will host a Super Regional as well.

It's certainly not far fetched to think that Delaware can be in this situation in the near future.

It would be great if the Hens had a facility that they could host a NCAA Regional in. Sure, Frawley Stadium is a possibility, but if the Blue Rocks are home, there's no way it will work.

Coming off such a successful season is a great time start this kind of initiative. It would be a shame to let this momentum go untapped.

son with an 11-2 record. The state championship game is scheduled for Saturday night.

Kristen Coar's 20-yard blast into the upper right-hand corner of the net in the game's 57th minute proved to be the game winner for St. Mark's. The Spartans, however, had to withstand a wild Newark flurry in the game's last minute that saw St. Mark's goalkeeper Lauren Lewandowski have to come up with two big saves. Up until that point, Lewandowski only faced one shot on goal.

"Lauren has been like that all year," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "She can go long stretches without facing any shots and then come up with some big saves."

St. Mark's has given up only five goals all year - three of them came in one game.

Newark showed early that it would be a tougher night for the defending state champs. The Yellowjackets took a 1-0 lead just seven minutes in on a goal by Brianna Filingeri.

Off a restart from about 35

See **SOCCER, 9** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's Shannon Bradbury works the ball upfield while Newark's Kendall Lytwynec defends during Tuesday night's state quarterfinal game at Alexis I. DuPont High. The Spartans won the game 2-1 and advanced to the state semifinals.

Blue Hens have good showing in NCAA Regional

UD knocks off Ohio State

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware baseball team more than met its goal of winning a game and being competitive in a NCAA Regional. The Blue Hens, in fact, won a game and were - on two different occasions - just a pitch away from playing for the regional championship.

Two heartbreaking one-run losses, however, knocked Delaware out of the tournament.

Despite the losses, the Hens' progress was undeniable.

Delaware, making its fourth straight appearance in the NCAAs, found itself in the famil-

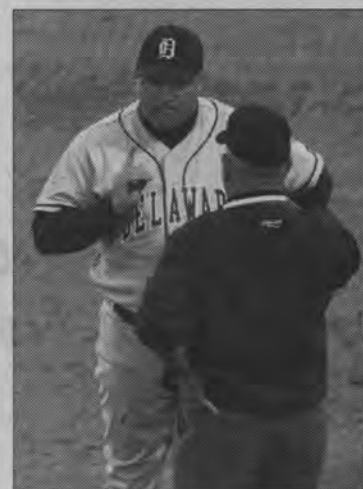
iar position of playing a higher-seeded host team Friday night in the Columbus, Ohio regional.

The Hens, behind a fine pitching effort from Rich Maguire and Vic Sage, edged Big 10 champion Ohio State 5-4 in 10 innings before a raucous and partisan crowd of 2,629 at Bill Davis Stadium.

Trailing 4-3 in the top of the eighth inning, Andrew Salvo and Reid Gorecki hit back-to-back singles to start a Hens' rally. Two batters later, Salvo scored on Chris Kolodzey's infield hit to tie the game.

Delaware struck again in the 10th inning when Kris Duffner came up with a two-out single to score Kolodzey, giving the Hens a 5-4 lead.

The victory wasn't sealed until the Buckeyes' final two-out blast to deep right-center field was caught by Kolodzey just in



UD coach Jim Sherman argues a call with the umpire during the NCAA Regional.

front of the 370-foot sign.

"All I can say is wow," said first-year Delaware coach Jim Sherman after the Hens' first

NCAA Tournament win since 1992. "This was a tremendous win for our program. I feel somewhat bad for Ohio State, playing in front of its home crowd. But now bad enough to give them a win."

The win advanced the Hens to Saturday afternoon's winner's bracket final matchup against Southeastern Conference champion and perennial power Mississippi State, who barely survived a 9-8 first-round matchup against Kent State.

Leading 2-1 in the sixth inning, the Hens saw freshman Matthew Brinson hit his second home run of the day - this one a three-run shot down the right field line - to put the Bulldogs ahead 4-2.

"It all came down to one pitch," Sherman said after the game. "And it was yours truly that called that one. I don't call

"I'm thankful for this opportunity," said Kane, who is the Director of Criminal Justice for the state. "I love working with kids and this is a great opportunity to see them at their best."

"I don't see our philosophy changing much from what we did under Joe. We'll press and run and play good defense. It was great to spend that year with him. It's like getting a PhD in coaching."

"We feel very fortunate to have Coach Kane," said Caravel headmaster Carl Rice. "He has a good understanding of our philosophy and he was very impressive during the interview process."

In addition to being an assistant at Caravel, Kane has been an assistant at Padua and a head coach of the St. Elizabeth middle school program.

"We lost the best center in the state in Tiara Malcolm," Kane said. "But we return some very good players, like Davinea Payne and Bonnie Mills, coming back. That's not a bad situation to come into."

"I think we'll be very competitive."

Malcolm was the co-state player of the year and will play at Delaware next season.

Payne already has scored over 1,000 points heading into her senior year.

many pitches, but I did call that one and it cost us the game."

Delaware did battle back for a run in the seventh inning as Kolodzey knocked in Salvo, who had doubled, with a ground ball out.

The Hens had runners in each of the eighth and ninth innings but the Bulldogs' pitchers were able to get out of the jams unscathed.

"This was a heck of a college game," said Mississippi State coach Pat McMahon. "Delaware is a great ballclub. Both teams played their hearts out."

The Hens out hit Mississippi State 13-8 but were unable to come up with a big inning.

"We kind of squandered 13 hits," Sherman said. "We didn't get as much out of it as we should've."

See **HENS, 9** ▶

St. Mark's tops Newark in girls soccer

► SOCCER, from 8

yards out, Megan McLaughlin's header deflected off Spartans' Lewandowski's hand and then the cross bar. Filingeri pounded home the rebound to give Newark the lead.

"That was a restart play we hadn't used all year," said Newark coach Hugh Mitchell of the goal. "It was a gorgeous goal - it worked to perfection."

The Jackets, though, had no chance to build on that momentum as the Spartans quickly struck back less than three minutes later when Kerry Falgowski pounced on a rebound in front of

the goal mouth and slipped the ball into the net.

"It was huge and it wasn't," DeMatteis said. "We got right back in the game and took their momentum, but at the same time, I thought we relaxed some and got satisfied with ourselves."

St. Mark's appeared to have the better of the play through the middle of the game, outshooting Newark 13-5 and getting five corner kicks to the Jackets' none.

Coar finally broke the tie with her big shot and St. Mark's held on for the win.

"First of all, I'm proud that we can beat a team like that three times," DeMatteis said. "It's def-

initely a hard thing to do. [Newark] has a good team and this was a tough game."

Mitchell, while disappointed with the outcome, was pleased with his team's effort.

"These girls prepared so hard and well for this game," he said. "It would have been a shame to see them work that hard and then come out and not see any results. But I think, while we didn't win, they can see that their preparation paid off. I mean we were in the last minute with two great chances to tie the game."

"I'm really proud of the girls and their effort."

Spartans win baseball tourney opener

► SPARTANS, from 8

of a hit. Again, errors by the Hornet infielders led to both of St. Mark's runs. In the fourth, Pat Dougherty reached on an error, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on an error. In the fifth inning, Ashton got on via an

error, and eventually came around on a ground out off the bat of Rob Mullen.

Tatnall scored their only run in the top of the seventh on a single by Manahan, a walk to Brian Downs, a vicious single off of Radulski's shoulder by Evan Wang, and a bases loaded single

by Maike Zaucha. Tatnall finished the year with a 10-7.

The Spartans, meanwhile, moved on to face Brandywine in Thursday's quarterfinals. St. Mark's is seeking their third state title in the last five years.

Newark American major division scores

Dodgers 5 - Orioles 2

Dodgers beat the Orioles 5-2 behind the combined pitching of Joe Kaiser and Josh Culler. Joe Kaiser and J.P. Aniska had RBI singles to help the offense while Culler chipped in with 2 doubles. Matt Jarrel, Christian Benjamin, Ned Bates and Steve Chopko also had key at-bats. Ariel Kwart, Eric Grygiel and Kyle Sweetman had hits for the Orioles.

Orioles 7 - Cubs 4

Orioles beat the Cubs 7-4 on Rocco Bradley's game winning home run in the bottom of the sixth inning with two outs and the game tied at 4. Robert Jones scored the winning run on Bradley's home run following his two out single. Brian Kruelle tied the score by leading off the sixth inning with a triple, his second hit of the game, then scoring on a fielders choice hit by Joey Angeloni. Ariel Kwart doubled and scored in the fifth inning. Andrew Mocarski and Anthony Mocarski each had two hits for the

Newark rips Milford in opener

Newark High broke open a scoreless game with nine runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on its way to a 12-2 victory over Milford in the opening round of the Delaware High School Baseball Tournament Tuesday afternoon at Newark.

Zach Clark and Austin Kisner limited the Bucs to just two hits in the game, that was stopped

after six innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Clark, who pitched five of the innings, also had an RBI triple during the fourth-inning rally. Jamie Ferich and Matt Ryan added doubles to the big inning.

Newark advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals with the win.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KRISTEN COAR - ST. MARK'S

Kristen Coar scored the winning goal in St. Mark's quarterfinal victory over Newark Tuesday night.

Coar, with the score tied 1-1, rocketed a 20-yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal to lift the Spartans to

the victory.

"That was a great shot," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis. "She is just so good with either foot. She's been a very good player for us all year."

Caravel's Zeigler pitches in NCAA game

NCAA NOTES

Former Caravel Academy pitcher Brian Zeigler got some significant action in the University of Delaware's effort to win a NCAA Regional last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Zeigler was called upon to stave off a torrid hitting Kent State team in Saturday night's elimination game.

The golden Flashes had scored three times in the fifth inning to take an 8-6 lead. Zeigler relieved starter Jason Vincent with two outs and runners on second and third. The junior allowed one of the runs to score on a wild pitch but struck out the batter he faced to get out of the inning.

Kent's first two batters of the sixth inning hit a triple and a single to push the lead to 10-7, but Zeigler then retired the next three batters in the sixth and pitched a perfect seventh inning getting the Flash's top three hitters in order.

Delaware coach Jim Sherman then lifted Zeigler in favor of freshman Mike for the eighth and ninth innings.

"[Mihalik] was our fourth starter all year," Sherman said. "I wanted him out there in that situation. Zeigler did a good job, but we wanted Mihalik out there if we got the lead."

Zeigler was a bit surprised with the move. "I thought I would go back out there," said Zeigler, who saw his first action in nearly three weeks.

"But that's the coach's decision to make."

Zeigler compiled a 1-1 record with 27 innings of work in five games during the season. He had an earned-run-average of 5.00. Opponents hit just .233 against him.

Feeling like a visitor

Although there was a contingent of about 100 Delaware fans in Columbus for the regional, the Hens probably felt like visitors all weekend.

Delaware had to play the host team, Ohio State, in Friday night's opener and was greeted by a crowd of 2,629 that cheered as if it were a football game.

There was no break against Mississippi State either. Even though Starkville, Miss. is an 11-hour drive from Columbus, about 1,000 fans made the trip. Many came in RVs and set up camp in the parking lot outside the stadium for the entire weekend.

Finally, Delaware had to play against Kent State, which is only about a two-hour drive from Columbus. The Golden Flashes didn't have a huge crowd, but it was a larger than Delaware's.

Steady improvement

During the 1998 regional, the Hens fell to Oklahoma 6-3 in the opening round and then were blown out 27-6 by Florida State in the second game. In 1999, Delaware lost 10-6 to Arkansas in the opener and were hammered 17-3 by Clemson in the second game.

Last season, UD lost a 13-12 heartbreaker to UCLA in the opener and a tough 4-2 game to Oral Roberts in the second game.

This year, gaining a win and almost getting two more shows how the upward trend has continued.

"We've taken the next step," Delaware coach Jim Sherman said. "I really wanted to get two wins, but we were very competitive. Now, over the next few years, the next step is to win a regional. That's where we have to go."

UD vs. tournament

Delaware posted a 7-5 regular-season record against six teams that qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Delaware faced East Carolina, Kent St., Coastal Carolina, Princeton, Temple and Rutgers.

East Carolina won its regional while Kent State, Coastal Carolina and Rutgers all won two games in regional action. Princeton also won a game.

Blue Hens fall to Kent State in regional

► HENS, from 8

Delaware did get another superb pitching effort from Sage, who went all nine innings, striking out six and walking three.

The loss set up Saturday night's wild loser's bracket final against Kent State, who knocked off Ohio State 9-8 in Saturday's early elimination game.

Both teams' offenses came out on fire, but it was Kent that held a 9-6 lead after five innings of play.

The Hens scratched out a run in the sixth to move within 9-7 but Kent answered in the bottom of the sixth with a run of its own.

Delaware scored single runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings to get within 10-9 heading into the ninth inning.

With one out, Vince Vukovich

walk. Duffner followed with a triple off the center field wall to score Vukovich and tie the game. Doug Eitelman then singled home Duffner to give Delaware an 11-10 lead.

Kent, though, rallied in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Brady Glass blasted a home run to left to tie the game. Two singles and a hit batter later the bases were loaded for All-American John VanBenschoten, who had already homered, doubled and singled in the game. Delaware pitcher Mike Mihalik, though, forced VanBenschoten into a pop up, setting up a two-out, bases-loaded situation.

Dave Mattle ripped a bullet-like short-hopper toward second base. Salvo tried to backhand the ball but it hit off the heel of his glove and bounded into the out-

score.

"It was amazing he even got his glove on it," Sherman said of Salvo's play.

"[Kent State] was one of the best hitting college baseball teams I've ever seen. It was a game that both teams didn't want to lose."

While disappointing, the losses didn't diminish the season accomplishments or the effort in the tournament. Delaware finished the season with a 45-15 record.

"The Mississippi State game was the big game," Sherman said. "Realistically, the only way for us to win this tournament is to win three straight games. It's very hard to come out of the loser's bracket and take on a team like Mississippi State or any SEC team. But we've taken another

Cubs, one of Anthony's a triple.

Dodgers 8 - Cubs 0
Josh Culler threw a no-hit, perfect game recording 17 strikeouts as the Dodgers beat the Cubs 8 - 0. Joe Kaiser and J.P. Aniska had 3 hits each while Culler chipped in with 2 hits to help his own cause. Colin McFadden, Brian Callahan, Matt Farr, David Boyd and Steve Chpoko also had a key at bat for the Dodgers.



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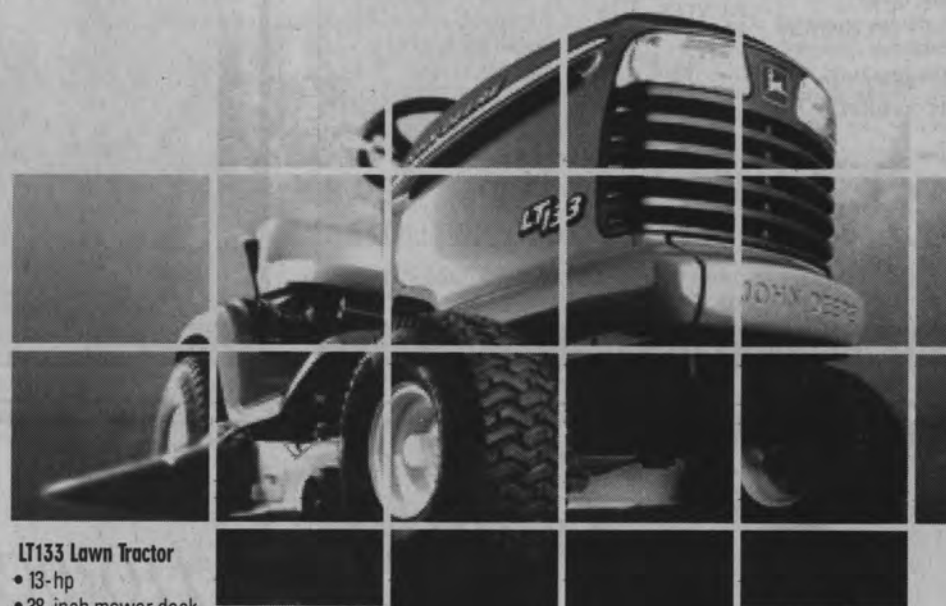
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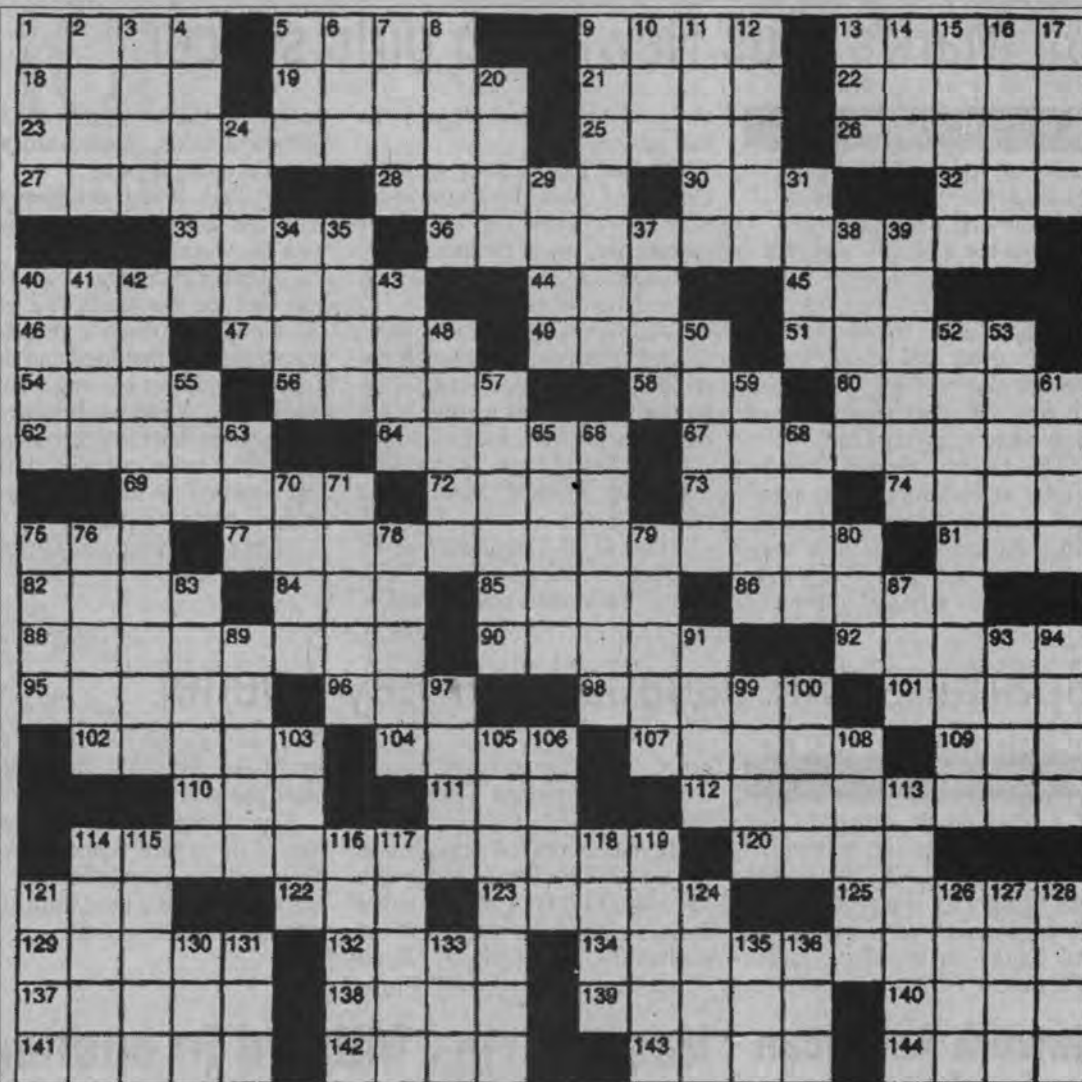


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Not quite closed
- 5 "Song of the South" title
- 9 Perched on
- 13 Tom of "Baretta"
- 18 — Linda, CA
- 19 Snorkel and straw
- 21 Capital of American Samoa?
- 22 — Lama
- 23 "The Flintstones" kid?
- 25 Word on a door
- 26 Dumbstruck
- 27 Hacienda material
- 28 New Archangel, now
- 30 Devour
- 32 Summer shade
- 33 "The — Hurrah" ('58 film)
- 36 Golfing legend?
- 40 Crestfallen
- 44 Volleyball divider
- 45 Bar supply
- 46 — Jima
- 47 Bitter kin
- 49 Limber with language
- 51 Dislodge
- 54 Enormous
- 56 Mideastern pockets
- 58 Sea plea
- 60 Cultural character
- 62 Composer
- 64 Lloyd Webber musical
- 67 Leslie
- 69 Charteris creation
- 72 — impasse
- 73 Toody or Muldoon
- 74 Eye problem
- 75 NYC division
- 77 Robert Conrad series?
- 81 Flat hat
- 82 Broccoli —
- 84 Nutritional abbr.
- 85 Tabriz currency
- 86 Sordid
- 88 South American capital
- 90 Subway feature
- 92 22 Across' home
- 95 Proclamations
- 96 "Platoon" setting
- 98 — garde
- 101 Stromboli spew
- 102 Gown part
- 104 Temporary calm
- 107 Girl George?
- 109 Tuck's mate
- 110 Dovecote sound
- 111 "— Rita" ('42 film)
- 112 Contend
- 114 Eddie Cantor song?
- 120 Pay to play
- 121 TV's "People — Funny"
- 122 Pair
- 123 Harden
- 125 Brando's birthplace
- 129 "Gladiator" extra
- 132 Southern st.
- 134 NY correctional facility?
- 137 "The Jungle Book" character
- 138 Martin Balsam film?
- 139 Passover meal
- 140 Pkg. abbr.
- 141 Stephen Vincent —
- 142 Cruise
- 143 Major —
- 144 Kansas city
- DOWN**
- 1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
- 2 "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
- 3 Snowballs, sometimes
- 4 Wander
- 5 A/C measure
- 6 Massage
- 7 Peters out
- 8 Antique
- 9 Garments
- 10 Homeric character
- 11 Looked like Lothario?
- 12 — bear
- 13 Author LeShan
- 14 Greyhound's greeting
- 15 Make merry
- 16 South American capital
- 17 Jennifer of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- 20 Son of Adam
- 24 Attain
- 29 Sergeant Preston's dog
- 31 Buster Brown's dog
- 34 Tread
- 35 Actress Hatcher
- 37 Singer Redding
- 38 Donates
- 39 Legendary Colt Johnny
- 40 Callas or Caballe
- 41 Actor McGregor
- 42 Olympic skater?
- 43 Act like grandma
- 48 Maritime
- 50 Mess (up)
- 52 Dick Van Dyke film?
- 53 Mrs. Zhivago
- 55 Haul a heap
- 57 Lucknow lute
- 59 Sole mates?
- 61 Pelunia part
- 63 Apprehend
- 65 Implied
- 66 Turkish city
- 68 Duel tool
- 70 Darjeeling dress
- 71 Wore
- 75 Pitt of "The Mexican"
- 76 Desert refuge
- 78 Trite
- 79 "Gladiator" extra
- 80 Boone or Benatar
- 83 Lure
- 87 Part of MP
- 89 Chocolate substitute
- 91 Damon and Pythias
- 93 Wicked
- 94 Use the VCR
- 97 Darkness
- 99 Talbot or Naldi
- 100 Ripped
- 103 Spilled the beans
- 105 Progressive
- 106 Meat cut
- 108 Teach on the side
- 113 Sign of spring
- 114 Shattered
- 115 Neighbor of Oman
- 116 Bee and Ern
- 117 Apres-ski quaff
- 118 Entertainer Tamblin
- 119 Like a raisin
- 121 Spirited steed
- 124 Word form for "within"
- 126 About
- 127 Salute the moon?
- 128 Cultural grp.
- 130 Pub order
- 131 Basketball's Holman
- 133 "Exodus" protagonist
- 135 Tiffany treasure
- 136 Paid player



Alfredo Vinciguerra, worked at Chrysler

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

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

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

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

Nancy Lee Southers, CHS volunteer

Newark resident Nancy Lee Southers died on Sunday, May 13, 2001.

Mrs. Southers, 44, was a member of the Faith Baptist Church and worked as a volunteer at Christiana High School.

She is survived by her parents, Jerry and Jeannine Southers of Matthews, N.C.; sister, Nina Southers Landis of Coshocton, Ohio; brother, Darin Southers and wife Anita of Elkton, Md.; and brother, Devin Southers of Prescott Valley, Ariz.

Private family services were held in Ironton, Ohio.

Alexander Benjian Wu

Newark area resident Alexander Benjian Wu, two years and five months old, died on

Sunday, May 13, 2001.

He is survived by his parents, Stephen Wu and Weiwen Cai. Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was private.

Glenwood V. Pysher, DuPont lab tech

Newark resident Glenwood V. Pysher died on Monday, May 14, 2001.

Mr. Pysher, 61, worked as a lab tech at DuPont for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene M. Favreau-Pysher; sons, Jeffrey and Brian; daughter, Jodie; stepsons, Scott and Tim Bristow, Shawn and David Nascembeni; sister, Victoria Benn and 10 grandchildren. Services were held at Zion Lutheran Church. Interment was private.

William F. Montgomery, Chrysler office manager

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

by his sons, Kevin R. Montgomery of Youngstown, Ohio, and Keith W. Montgomery of Wilmington and three grandchildren. Services and burial were private.

John Joseph Hannaford, general manager at Amtrak

Newark resident John "Jack" Joseph Hannaford died on Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

Mr. Hannaford, 65, retired from Amtrak in Bear after 25 years of service as a general manager. He previously worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad. He served in the National Guard and Marine Corps from February 1952 until February 1957.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Carol Marie Hannaford; sons, John "Jay" Hannaford Jr. and Patrick M. Hannaford, both of Newark, Steven C. Hannaford of Galena, Md., and Derek A. Hannaford of Newark; brothers, Joseph Hannaford of California and George Hannaford of Maine; sisters, Mary Lou Higgins of

Victoria L. Quickle, worked for Newark Parks & Recreation

Newark resident Victoria L. Quickle died on Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

Mrs. Quickle, 30, was a site supervisor for the Aftercare program for Newark Parks and Recreation. Previously she worked for New Castle County Head Start, Gymboree of Pike Creek, and the Newark Parks and Recreation Gymnastics program and Summer Camp program. She was an organ donor.

She is survived by her mother, Sandra Simmons of Pike Creek with whom she lived; father and stepmother, Lamar and Sherrill Quickle of Newark; sisters, Robin and her husband Jake Stoner of Middletown and Valerie Quickle and her significant other, Judi Beamer of Scottfield; brother, Lee Quickle and his fiancée, Stellena Worley; eight nieces and nephews; and her boyfriend of seven years, Mark Kortas of Scottfield.

during World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of New Castle Moose Lodge #1578.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Barbara E. (Blanchfield) Brooks; sons, Myron J. "Bill" and his wife Stephanie of Yorklyn and Brian A. and his wife Gloria of Newark; daughter, Debbie Johnson and her husband Randolph of Rogers, Ark.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton in Fox Run. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Anthony Mancari, Dade Behring engineer

Newark resident Anthony Mancari died on Thursday, May 17, 2001.

Mr. Mancari, 40, was a software engineer for Dade Behring in Glasgow.

He is survived by his parents, Dominick A. Sr. and Irene M. (Undorf) Mancari; his wife of 11



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was a retired office manager from Chrysler with over 32 years of service. He was a volunteer for both the American Cancer Society, as a driver, and for the Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Montgomery is survived

Massachusetts; five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Interment was private.

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Myron Aldous Brooks, retired from GM

Newark resident Myron "Bill" Aldous Brooks died on Wednesday, May 16, 2001.

Mr. Brooks, 75, worked for General Motors for 25 years before retiring in 1986. He was a 17-year Navy Veteran serving

and brothers, Garry A. LePore and his wife Pauline, Dominick A. Mancari, Jr. and his wife Camilla, all of Wilmington, Dino A. Mancari and Nicholas A. Mancari and his wife Carla, all of Newark.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton in Fox Run. Interment was private.

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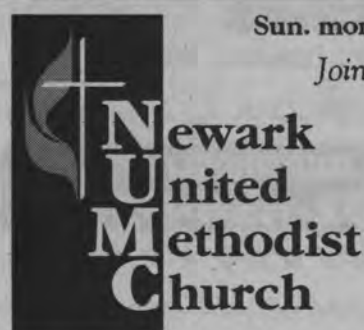
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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Support group for divorced women

"Will this Feeling Ever End?" explores how women can leave behind feelings of loss and grief after a divorce, and build new relationships. The six-part series will be presented 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, June 28 through Aug. 2, at The Relationship Center, 228 East Main Street, Newark. Cost is \$60 for the entire series. For information please call the Jewish Family Service at 478-9411.

Basic Boating Certification offered

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a Basic Boating Certification class 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Class is open to any age, but a registered adult must accompany children under 12. A written exam is given at the end of class and must be passed in order to receive the certificate. Cost is \$26 for Newark residents and \$29 for non-residents. There is a family discount where the first

two family members pay full price and any additional members pay half price.

The State of Delaware requires that persons born after January 1, 1978, must successfully complete a Boater's Safety course and have in their possession a Certificate of Boating Safety while operating a vessel (including jet skis and recreational boats) on Delaware waters. For registration/information call 366-7060.

52nd Old Timers Picnic planned

The New Castle County's Department of Community Services is sponsoring the 52nd Old Times Picnic at Banning Park, located in Richardson Park. This annual event features a variety of entertainment and activities all day, throughout the picnic for the senior population. Seniors are requested to bring a bag lunch. Coffee courtesy of the Salvation Army and free cold drinks will be provided. For additional information, call 396-5655.

Delaware Youth Orchestra Auditions

The Delaware Youth Orchestra, Timothy Clinch conductor, will hold auditions on Tuesday, June 19. Intermediate and advanced string, wind and brass students are welcome to audition. Rehearsals begin in the fall and continue weekly throughout the school year. To schedule an audition or for further information call 762-1132.

Volunteer training set for prison ministries

Prison Fellowship Ministries will have training for in-prison volunteers at Hockessin Baptist Church on Route 41 on Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a bag lunch on Saturday. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

PFM is an international, interdenominational, Christian ministry, which ministers to prisoner, ex-offenders, youthful offenders and their families. To register for training or for additional information, call 655-0598.

St. Anne's to hold founding service

On Sunday, June 3, St. Anne's Parish in Middletown will celebrate the 296th year of its founding with a service commemorating the people of Appoquiniminy who founded the parish prior to 1704.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. when Russell Johnstone, pipe major of the Delmar & District Pipe Band, will lead the procession from the newly erected Remembrance Garden into the church. Speaker will be Dr. James R. Soles, the Alumni Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of Delaware.

A reception will follow on the church lawn. Old friends and newcomers alike are encouraged to attend the festivities.

The first wooden church at Old St. Anne's was built on the site in 1705 and was replaced with the present brick structure in 1772. Missionary clergy were sent from England to serve the parish until the time of the Revolutionary War. The church, which was lovingly restored in the 1950's, is still used for worship on Sundays during the summer and for special services through the year. For more information, please call 378-2401.

Newark Arts Alliance Garden Tour coming

The Newark Arts Alliance's third annual Newark Garden Tour will showcase 10 of its owner-designed gardens on Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the tour. The tour features garden spaces with themes and will include a walk

through the gardens and homes at two bed-and-breakfast sites. For information/tickets, call 266-7226.

Monthly Healing Mass tonight

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington holds their monthly Healing Mass at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin. Presider and homilist will be Rev. Dean P. Connery, OSFS, Chief of Chaplains for the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

There is reserved seating for the aged and infirm, and ushers will be available to provide assistance. For additional information, call 239-5982.

WILMAPCO's "Our Town" workshop

WILMAPCO will hold a day-long "Our Town" workshop to discuss how to implement development policies that encourage an effective transportation system on Monday, June 4, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Embassy Suites, South College Avenue, Newark. Newark Mayor Hal Godwin, recently added to the members of WILMAPCO, is among the speakers. Public participation is encouraged. Cost of \$10 includes lunch. For information and registration, call 737-6205.

Grace Presbyterian's Vacation Bible School

Grace Presbyterian Church in Middletown will hold Vacation Bible School on Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. Activities will include a picnic along with Bible stories, crafts, games and music.

The theme will be "The Race is On." There is no registration fee, but an offering will be received each day. To register, call 378-2349, 378-3941 or 378-4215.

UD Library Associates holding annual lecture

The University of Delaware Library Associates will sponsor their Annual Faculty Lecture on Tuesday, June 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Morris Library. Speaker will be Dr. Bernard Herman who will discuss "News from the Kitchen: Architecture and Family Life in the Early American City." A reception will follow. The event is free and open to the public. To request a printed invitation, contact the Office of the Director of Libraries at 831-2231.

Mass wedding event planned in Elkton

Whether you're getting married for the first time or renewing your vows, celebrate on National Marriage Day in historic Elkton on June 8, at 6:30 p.m. You will be a part of the Mass Wedding held outside on the lawn area of the Elkton Chamber of Commerce at the corner of North and Main Streets. Then you will be treated to a wedding reception complete with champagne and wedding cake. You will also be treated to a horse drawn carriage ride through downtown Elkton. For more information, call Mary Jo Jablonski at 410-398-5076.

NRA shoot for women

The National Rifle Association's Women On Target program will be held over the weekend of June 16-17 at the Ommelanden Range in New Castle. Early registration fee is \$65 which includes targets, ammunition, trophies, lunch, and a Women-On-Target tote bag. All proceeds will benefit the Ministry of Caring's Hope House for Women and Children. Four preliminary instructional clinics will be held at the range on Wednesday evenings. Clinic hours are from 5-7 p.m. For information concerning the weekend's events, or to register to shoot, contact Connie Kieckhefer-Harris at 856-299-1820.

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