

NEWARK POST

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92nd Year, Issue 36

© 2001

September 28, 2001

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Dance is center stage this week.

Page 5



A treasure for all time.

PAGE 6



Glasgow gets first win.

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Powerball winner to retire

McVey teacher going back to Pennsylvania to live near family

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

She changed her mind but not her heart. "I really loved my class and loved to teach," said Kathleen Kearney, with a catch in her voice. "It's very hard to be giving up my job."

Kearney and her brother were two of the four winners in the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot on Aug. 30. At that time, Kearney said she would return to work as a teacher at McVey Elementary School in Newark despite the windfall.

"I had just come back from a visit to Pittsburgh, where all my family live," said Kearney. "I originally came to Delaware with my former husband, but for the past 20 years, I've lived here all



Past valor gets new honor

Vietnam veterans and community members, including (front row) Jim McFarland, Ray Smith, Tom Casti, (back row) John Squire, Tom Purcell, Patricia Alley, U.S. Major General (retired) Andrew Anderson, and Ray London, participated

Cui, South Vietnam, on Feb. 26, 1966. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. A Valorous Unit Award was



Godwin applies for Elsmere position

Mayor would continue to serve on Newark city council

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Mayor Hal Godwin may be taking his job performance on the road. "I've applied for the position of town manager for the city of Elsmere," said Godwin this week. "I've interviewed twice with them."

Godwin said if he is offered the position, and accepts it, he would also continue to serve as mayor and member of city council in Newark. "I already obtained an opinion from the city solicitor of Newark that there would be no conflict," said Godwin on Wednesday. "I've also petitioned Newark's Board of Ethics for an opinion."

Godwin planned to notify other city councilmembers in Newark this week about the possible career move.

"They can let me know about any concerns they have," said

for grants, knowledge of state and local codes, financial background, experience with preparing budgets and ability to conduct the day-to-day operations of Elsmere.

"Basically run the town," said Herold.

According to Herold, the town council voted to go "as high as \$50,000" in a salary. "Depending on the level of experience," Herold said.

On Wednesday, Herold and the other six members of Elsmere's town council had three more applicants to consider. "We plan to vote on a choice at a town meeting (Thursday) night," he said.

Should he go to work for Elsmere, Godwin said his son, who has worked with him for over 20 years, would become the full-time manager of the Shell Service Center on South College



Godwin

Kearney said she spent the summer cleaning out the home of her 82-year-old mother because she and her brother felt it was necessary to move her to a place without stairs. "We were concerned how we were going to do this, but it had to be done," said Kearney. "My brother had put down money for a new home for our mother, and, she also needed eye surgery."

Kearney said her family had urged her to return to the Pittsburgh area more than once. "I talked about moving back, and even sent out applications for a teaching position at one point," she explained. "Winning this money made it possible to move, now."

Kearney said she has purchased a home near the one in which her mother will be living. "My brother also bought a home for his mother-in-law and we will all be living near each other," she said.

Kearney plans to move in October. "Next week, I'm going to McVey to say goodbye to my children," she said. "I still think of them as my children, even though I'm retiring."

in renaming the park in the Woods of Yorkshire for Douglas D. Alley last weekend. Members of the 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry, in which Pfc. Alley served during the Vietnam conflict, attended the event on Sunday. Anderson, a commander of the U.S. Army unit from June to October 1968 was the guest speaker. Douglas and Patricia Alley were married only months before the 21-year-old graduate of Newark High School was killed in action near Cu

earned by the 5th Infantry as a result of numerous individual acts of extraordinary heroism by unit members in ground combat against the Viet Cong between January and April 1966. Casti, a resident of Douglas D. Alley Drive in Yorkshire Woods, led the drive to rename the park for the young soldier of a long past war.



Alley

Godwin, "but, I don't see where there would be a problem." Elsmere Mayor Dick Herold said the previous town manager there quit in May. The town council has received about a dozen applications for the job. "About four or five are from out-of-state," said Herold. According to Herold, qualifications for the full-time position include experience in searching

Avenue which Godwin now owns and manages. "And, if at some time in the future, my son decides he no longer wants to operate the business, then we will probably dispose of it," said Godwin. Godwin, a member of Newark's city council since 1987, is currently serving his second term as mayor.

Businesses large and small struggling after tragedies

Cutbacks, changes in advertsing, special services are possibilities

The tremors of the national tragedies in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania have been felt in businesses in New Castle County.

While some local businesses, initially shaken by the tragedies, seem to be rebounding, those directly related to airports or airlines seem to be taking the hardest blows.

Delaware Express Shuttle Inc. is a bus and limousine service with 70 percent of its business being shuttles to and from the airport, said company representative Fred Rohm.

"Normally we run around 20 shuttles in 22 hours a day and take about 130,000 pas-

sengers a year," Rohm said. "A few days after the twin towers tragedies, practically no one used the service because the airports were closed. Now we have had a little bit more return, but nothing near the volume it should be."

After reviewing anticipated revenue, the company has laid off 16 of the 50 full-time employees and cut back the hours of many part-time workers. Most of the part time workers affected are drivers because the company has "no business to give them."

The company's bus service, which consists of about 20 to 25 percent of its business, has seen a shift as well. Some groups that normally fly are reserving buses, and some bus groups are canceling reservations for trips to big cities, including New York, Rohm said.

"Mayor Giuliani is saying the best thing people can do for New York is go up and

see shows and shop. We do bus shopping trips to the South Beach area, which is near the World Trade Center, and it will be interesting to see what happens," Rohm said. "A lot of it is an element of sadness and remorse that makes the trip to New York less desirable. We are seeing the same thing with other big cities like Washington and Philadelphia."

The company is doing what is needed to deal with the situation. Equipment has been taken off-line, and insurance was stopped on vehicles not being driven, but the company can get back "on line in the matter of a day," Rohm said.

"A lot of businesses are taking a hit. Some say about 10 percent of the economy is related to the airline industries and that is a big chunk of the economy to take a hit," Rohm said. "We are alive and well and doing what any good business should be doing; making changes now, so we will

be here next year." Along with airlines, travel agencies perhaps have taken the biggest hit from the attacks. "The phones just aren't ringing anymore," said Joan Simmons, who has owned the Travel Travel agency on Main Street for 17 years.

"This has just been really traumatic for a lot of people and people just don't want to take vacations right now," she said. "We had one group going to Las Vegas - they were some older people - and their blood pressure shot up when they thought about flying so they just cancelled the trip."

Another group of six younger people just cancelled a trip to the Bahamas, she said.

People are not calling to schedule trips for anytime soon, she said, but some are

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Disaster meant a long and winding way back home

Local couple sought help from Red Cross and U.S. Consulate when left with no place to stay in Canada

Special to the Newark Post

Al and Barbara Erskine of Melody Meadows in Glasgow were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary at a bed and breakfast in Halifax, Nova Scotia, when they encountered an unanticipated detour. They already knew their hotel was to be closed and sold on Sept. 13, but they believed they were returning home on Sept. 12 and would not need the room.

But, after four airliners were hijacked by terrorists and crashed in the United States on Sept. 11, all planes were grounded. "We started calling other hotels and B/B's only to find out all were full with new people or other guests who could not fly out of Canada, either," said Barbara Erskine.

They worried about their family, and who would feed their dog, as the neighbors thought they were returning Wednesday. "I could not remember my neighbors' phone number, but found it on the Internet," Erskine said. "I had to let everyone know that I did not know where we would stay or where

they could get hold of us."

(Erskine said Lessons #1 and 2, which the couple has now learned, are to take phone numbers and e-mail addresses as well as extra medicine on a trip. Lesson #3 was take a passport, not a birth certificate, when you travel internationally. The U.S. Consulate, which wanted proofs of current citizenship, said they were the first Americans to come into her office that had passports.)

Wednesday, they went to Air Canada's office to check on the canceled plane. "We got a seat for Thursday, Sept. 13, but they told us not to count on flying out," Erskine said. "The 42 planes already diverted to Halifax would fly out first. Meanwhile, Air Canada was not responsible to find us a place to stay, and suggested we see the Red Cross."

So, they walked to the Red Cross building. "We got in the wrong line, (it was the line to give blood), and then we followed people who said the office we wanted was on the fourth floor," said Erskine. "When we got off, a Red Cross man said 'well, I guess you are here to volunteer.'"

The Erskines told him they were there to find a place to sleep. "He was surprised and said they already were dealing with 9,000 people in shelters from the diverted planes," said Erskine. "A girl who rode the elevator with us said she had friends and

See CANADA, 2 ►



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Barbara and Al Erskine were stranded in Canada with no place to stay when terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 grounded planes and their bed and breakfast was closed.



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POLICE BRIEFS

Middletown man disappears while driving from Newark

New Castle County Police were looking for a Middletown man on Wednesday who was last heard from in a 911 call on Sunday morning. Police report Jonathon Monford, 27, called his wife around 1:40 a.m. on Sept. 23 and told her he would be home shortly; he never got there.

After waiting several hours, the wife called police. Detectives investigated Monford's last credit card and cellular phone call and found the 911 call at 2:48 a.m. on the cell phone.

Monford was allegedly last seen in the community of Kimberton in Newark early Sunday morning. He reportedly was driving to Middletown from there in a green 2001 Ford Excursion with Delaware registration 85030.

A police helicopter helped in a search of surrounding areas with negative results. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 395-8171.

Police continue enforcement against disorderly behavior

Starting on Sept. 21, through the early morning hours of Sept. 22, the Newark Police Department conducted a proactive enforcement project aimed at curbing alcohol violations and disorderly behavior throughout the City. Numerous University of Delaware students were contacted and subsequently arrested at parties where underage drinking was prevalent.

The department made arrests in the following categories:

Underage consumption/possession of alcohol, 62; open container of alcohol, 15; disorderly premise/loud party, 13; disorderly conduct, 1; possession of marijuana, 1; and criminal impersonation, 1.

The Newark Police Department will be continuing this program throughout the remainder of the year in an attempt to reduce the order maintenance problems brought on by this type of conduct.

Newark Police seize marijuana plants

The Special Investigations Unit of the Newark Police Department seized 32 marijuana plants in the woods near Redd Park off Paper Mill Road. on Sept. 25. Anyone with information about the plants, should call the city's Drug Tip-Line at 366-7127.

Bikes worth thousands stolen

On Sept. 23, unknown persons smashed the front door of Wooden Wheels Bikes in the Newark Shopping Center and removed four mountain bikes valued at more than \$11,000. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Burglary at New Ark Church

Sometime between 3:30 and 6 p.m. on Sept. 17, unknown persons entered and removed or damaged property, including a Compaq computer, valued at

more than \$2,000 in the New Ark United Church of Christ on Main Street.

Cigarettes taken from liquor store

Delaware State Police are investigating a burglary at Paper Mill Liquors, located at 370 Possum Park Road in Newark, sometime between 10:40 p.m. on Sept. 21 and 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 22.

Someone pried open the rear door and removed currency and 10 cartons of cigarettes before fleeing the store. The criminals also damaged some equipment while they were inside. The investigation is still continuing.

Robbery at Wendy's in Bear

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at a Bear area shopping center.

The robbery happened on Sept. 23 at 1:20 a.m. when two suspects forced their way into the Wendy's Restaurant in the Eden Square Shopping Center off Route 40. The suspects forced their way in through the front door and confronted three workers. They took the 39 year-old female manager into the office to retrieve money from the day's proceeds. Once the suspects obtained the money, they led the employees in to the walk-in freezer where they remained until the suspects escaped. None of the employees reported any injuries.

Troopers are looking for two black male suspects. One suspect was described as about 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, and dressed all in

black. The second suspect was described as about 5 feet, 5 inches tall, medium build and wearing gray jeans and a sweatshirt.

Anyone who may have any information concerning this crime is asked to contact the state police at 323-4411, extension 4.

Cable damaged at golf course

Delaware State Police are investigating the damage to a communication cable that led to a golf clubhouse at Deerfield Golf Course off of Paper Mill Road.

The cable was located on a utility pole situated along Thompson Station Road approximately a quarter mile north of Paper Mill Road.

Sometime between Friday at 10:20 p.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday morning someone cut the one-inch cable that lead to the clubhouse.

Troopers also found that some items were disturbed around the clubhouse but no entry or additional damage was found. Verizon responded to the area and repaired the damaged cable.

Man killed in single car crash

Delaware State Police are investigating a single car crash that happened along Route 13 east of Townsend on Sept. 22 around 7:45 p.m.

A Pennsylvania man was driving his 2000 Infinity Q30 northbound when the car drifted off the left-hand side of the road. The driver steered the car to the

left in an attempt to bring the car back on the roadway but over-compensated.

The Infinity went out of control and began to spin. The car left the right side of the road and struck a tree with the driver's side door. The driver, whose name was being withheld to notify relatives, was pronounced dead at the scene. It is believed that alcohol is involved.

Wilmington men charged in robbery, hate crime incident

New Castle County Police charged Bryan Harris, 25, and Francis Spence, 22, both of Wilmington, with robbery, conspiracy, and assault on Sept. 17. Harris has also been charged with a felony hate crime.

On Monday, around 10:30 p.m., County Police responded to a liquor store located in the 400 block of Moores Lane for a report of a robbery that had just occurred. The investigation revealed the two suspects entered the store and began removing bottles of liquor from the store.

Harris allegedly shouted, "Bin Laden, you are gonna pay for it," as he fled the store without paying for the merchandise.

Spence then grabbed another bottle of liquor and began walking out. The victim, who is from the Middle East, attempted to prevent the subject from leaving the store without paying. Spence then allegedly pushed and punched the victim as he fled the store.

Smash-and-grab at Christiana Mall

Delaware State Police are investigating a smash and grab theft that happened at a jewelry store located in the Christiana Mall on Sept. 21 around 8 p.m.

Two suspects walked into the J.E. Caldwell & Co. jewelry store and went to the display case holding watches and pulled out mallets that were concealed in their clothing. They smashed the glass encasing the watches and

removed approximately 30 watches before fleeing the store. No one was injured.

Troopers are looking for two black males, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, both described as being short. One of the suspects was wearing a T-shirt with "Fubu" written on the front of it and a black baseball cap. The second suspect had a white baseball cap.

The suspects were in the store for only 30 seconds while the theft was being committed.

Anyone with information concerning the crimes is asked to call the state police at 323-4411 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Cougar seen in area

On Monday, Sept. 17, and Tuesday, Sept. 18, Troopers responded to the Rockland Center located at 100 Rockford Road for reported cougar sightings.

On Monday at approximately 6 p.m., several individuals at the location observed a large cat, (4' in length), emerge from the brush near the rear of the center. The cat had been observed on previous occasions with what appeared to be two small cubs.

On Tuesday at approximately 6:20 p.m., the cat was again observed near the parking lot of the center.

Responding Troopers did not observe the cat. DNREC officers were notified of the sightings and will conduct follow-up investigation.

Delaware State Police also are investigating a reported sighting of a cougar on Sept. 22 around 6:30 a.m. on Old Stanton-Christiana Road near the old Lowes Store. A passerby saw what she believed to be a cougar crossing the road. The animal was described as being the size of a large dog and was dark brown in color. It was last seen crossing Route 7 heading towards Delaware Park.

Troopers responded to the scene but were unable to locate the large game cat.

Couple hoped stranger offering help 'was not a mass murderer'

▶ CANADA, from 1

family who would help and the Red Cross told us our 'best bet was to go with her.'

"We said 'OK,' and hoped she was not a mass murderer."

The woman turned out to be Nancy Regan, a news reporter on a local television show, "Live at Five," who took them to a friend's house. "Great people, but it was a zoo," said Erskine. "Two little kids, ages 7 and 3, and the

guard has to eat,' but we said, 'for three hours?'"

Within two minutes, the door opened and they were talking to Cecilia Das Gupta, a consulate assistant, who told them to look for alternate ways out, as their plane might never be rescheduled and the Consulate had been advised there could be more terrorist attacks.

"She said she would at least call our employers," said Erskine, "to let them know we could not get home."

us to the ferry."

Meanwhile, the reporter took them to her parents' home in another town. "Her dad was Jerry Regan, a member of Parliament in Ottawa," explained Erskine. "From 1970-1978, he was the premier of Nova Scotia and (also) a member of Parliament in Ottawa and a cabinet minister under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau."

While at the Regan's home, they found out they were better off than four people from

had been found at the Halifax Airport the day before with guns and explosives.

"We got our ferry tickets," said Erskine. "Thank heavens for credit cards. And, on the three-hour boat ride, it was announced that a bus would be at Bar Harbor to take us all to Bangor, so that took care of that problem."

After arriving in Maine, there was another long walk to the buses for the next part of the trip. "But, we looked up at the end of the walk and saw our son Brian,

County calling program saves another senior

Steve Lund is president and CEO of Nova Scotia Business Inc. His wife is an actress who was on her way out the door to do a TV commercial for Blue Cross, leaving the children with a babysitter.

But, the Lunds had a guestroom in their attic the Erskines could stay in, as well as the welcome use of a washing machine and a shower. The suddenly befriended couple holed up and watched their homeland on CNN.

On Thursday, Air Canada personnel said their flight might never be rescheduled and suggested the pair go to U.S. Consulate Office. After finally finding the office around noon, a sign on the wall stated lunch was from 11:30 to 2:30. "I told (a staff member passing by) I was going to report them to our senators and congressman back home," Erskine said. "The man said, 'the

where Erskine's husband works as a cable splicer subsequently paid employees for time lost because of travel problems resulting from the disaster.

"The state policy is that employees take vacation or comp time in these circumstances," said Erskine, who works for the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. "This was no exception."

Friday morning, Sept. 14, they started making phone calls to get a seat on a ferry to Maine. They got seats, but it was a four-hour drive to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where the port was located.

"I called the reporter and asked her if she knew anyone willing to drive us?" said Erskine. "Her brother turned out to be Geoff Regan, a member of Parliament for Halifax West, and his executive assistant, Jeanne Wilson Clark, volunteered to take

same clothes for four days and sleeping on cots.

"They told us all the rent-a-cars where the ferry was landing at Bar Harbor, Maine, were gone and we would have to rent a car in Bangor," said Erskine. "They told Al to call and rent one, but we did not know how we would get to Bangor to pick up a car, almost an hour away from the ferry."

After spending an afternoon with the Regan family, drinking tea, eating cookies, and using their computer and bathtub, Clark picked them up and took them to her home in the town of Hubbards. "She cooked us a meal, and the next morning her husband cooked us breakfast, and made us a lunch, with sodas, to take with us," said Erskine.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Clark drove them the four hours to Yarmouth, where a customs officer told them that two rental cars

Erskine. He asked if we needed a ride." A school teacher, the younger Erskine left his home in New Castle on Friday, Sept. 14, at 9 p.m. and drove six hours to a friend's house in Massachusetts. Then, on Saturday morning, he drove to Bar Harbor with the help of a map.

"We had two choices, at this point," said Erskine. "Drive 12 hours home, or drive six hours to stay with friends. We chose the six-hour trip and arrived at midnight. Sunday morning we drove to Newark, N.J., to pick up our car at the airport and then another three hours to our home in Delaware.

The ordeal was almost over - at least for them. "On the way down the New Jersey Turnpike, we could see the smoke from the fire at the World Trade Center, still burning in Manhattan," said Erskine,

by County Police to check on the safety of older citizens helped save the life of an 89-year-old Wilmington resident who had become incapacitated in her home.

On Sept. 18, at 8:45 a.m., the New Castle County Police department's Senior Rollcall Lifeline program attempted to call the victim at her home in The Devon. This same program had contacted the victim at 8:30 a.m. the previous day at which time she was OK. The management at The Devon had asked them to check on the victim.

Devon management found the victim laying on her bedroom floor. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital where he is currently listed in stable condition and is expected to be admitted for observation.

It appears that sometime the previous afternoon, the victim became ill and fell in her resi-

up and call for help. She has been a participant in the Senior Rollcall program since February 2000.

The Senior Rollcall Lifeline was started in 1995 to allow older residents to maintain their independence while assuring their safety. The program is free to New Castle County residents 55 better or anyone who has handicaps where a daily call to make sure they are OK is needed.

The only requirement is that the participant be able to answer the telephone. Participants provide information, (which is kept confidential). The computerized program, which is housed at the County Police Hockessin substation, calls each participant at a time that they choose.

A pre-recorded safety message is played once the participant speaks into the phone. If no answer is received, a County Police officer calls a contact person chosen by the participant or police volunteer and asked to check on the individual.

If the participant is still not contacted, a police officer is sent to the participant's home to assure their safety.

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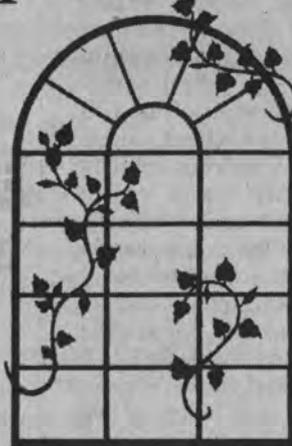
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BIRTHS

September 2

Corey- Teresa and Ian, Newark, daughter

September 14

Lynch- Kimberly and Daniel, Newark, son
Jer-Don- Rosanne and Walt, Newark, daughter

September 15

Lussier- Tina and Mark, Newark, son
Armstrong- Janet and Ramon, Newark, daughter

September 16

Wright- Lissette and Steve, Bear, daughter
Crigger- Amanda, Newark, daughter

September 17

Skinner- Jennifer, Newark, daughter
Pennington- Deborah and Steven, Newark, son

Swain- Kristen and Christian, Bear, daughter

Lofton- Veronica A and Carnell, Newark, son
Hollomon- Therresitta and James, Newark, daughter

September 18

Money- Tameka and Aaron, Newark, daughter

Bobyak- Sungmin and Brian, Newark, son, daughter

September 19

Thomas- Effy and Donald, Newark, son
Curran- Nicole and Jeffrey, Newark, son
Clark- Cheryl and David, Newark, son
Monowitz- Nicole and Julian, Newark, son

Lipsmacker's finally open on Elkton Rd.

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Persistence, perseverance, and patience" is what it takes to open a bar in this town, according to Dr. Fred Hawkins. And, Hawkins should know.

He finally opened Lipsmacker's Restaurant and Bar at 160 Elkton Road on Sept. 14 after owning the empty structure for almost four years.

A pink sign, dotted with lips and the restaurant name on it, has topped the building since Hawkins, a physician from Philadelphia, bought it in 1997. But, no one smacked lips inside the bar until last weekend.

Hawkins said renovations to the site — a former Border Crossing Tex-Mex-style restaurant — are what caused the delays. Ever since the physician and his wife, Sharon, bought the space in 1997, they have been working to bring it up to architectural and structural standards.

"There was just too much that had to be rebuilt," Hawkins said. "First of all, the entire place had to be gutted, and due to the fact that our kitchen plan was distinctly different from what existed, we had to jackhammer through about a yard of concrete, the place needed replumbing underneath the floor, and we lost over 10 months trying to get an archi-

tect," he said.

Now, the restaurant sports an upper-level and a lower-level dining area, a dance floor, a deck, and two bars — one in the dance area, the other in one of the dining rooms.

Those who come to eat can feast on American cuisine, including sandwiches, soups, salads, chicken and turkey platters, veal, poultry, seafood and pasta (but no burgers).

"The menu is fine-dining/casual flare, which means people can dress casual — they don't have to worry about wearing suits and things — and the prices are reasonable," said Sharon Hawkins.

Hawkins said he hired approximately 60 employees, about one-third of them college students. During the grand opening, the waiters had glow-in-the-dark light sticks in their mouths. "It just seemed to fit the name," one waiter explained.

The name is what will keep people coming back, Hawkins said. "The name is not 100 percent perfect for the type of cuisine we serve here, but I've learned with this type of business that no one ever forgot it."

Travis Stevens, a waiter, said the name is exactly what inspired him to fill out an application. "It just sounded cool," he said.

The place has lived up to his expectation. "Check it out: there



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Now that Lipsmacker's has finally opened on Elkton Road, the owner expects to cater to both young professionals and "baby boomers" with two dining levels, a dance floor, a deck and two bars offering fine dining in a casual atmosphere.

are three rooms you can chill in, there are DJs, lights, everything," Stevens said.

Amie Leifheit, 22, of Bear said she likes the restaurant because it caters to all ages.

"It's not just somewhere to eat, it's somewhere to collect, you know, hang out," she said.

"It's a place that will benefit the baby boomer era, but then, from

9:30 (p.m.) to 2 (a.m.) it's a club and you can let your hair down."

She added, "It's in a great location, because it's not right on Main Street (and) there's less traffic in that area of Newark."

But dealing with the younger half of the college population is sometimes a tricky task.

"We're thinking of giving minors one night a week where

they can come in and hang out until we close," Hawkins said early in the evening. "That way we can control it."

But a few hours later, Hawkins said he had changed his mind. "We just decided it would be too hard to control," he said. "And we're not gonna be able to get the suits and ties in here with those who aren't."

Education secretary says recent student's scores for science and social studies 'not where they should be'

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A majority of eighth- and 11th-graders statewide scored below the standard on the recently-graded science and social studies tests, although scores will not carry repercussions until 2005.

Fifty-three percent of eighth graders fell below state standards in social studies this year, down from last year's 59 percent. Sixty-seven percent of eleventh graders failed the test, compared to seventy-one percent who failed last year.

The scores are not where they should be, said Valerie Woodruff, state secretary of education.

"While some schools and districts have launched efforts on science and social studies, many have not done enough," Woodruff said last week.

Fifty-eight percent of eighth graders fell below science standards — the same as last year, while 55 percent of eleventh graders failed the science test this year, down three percent.

Wendy Roberts who works in the Assessment and Analysis branch of the Department of Education, said there are statewide content standards that all science and social studies teachers must follow in the classroom. The tests are then aligned with these standards so students are getting tested on what they've learned in the classroom.

She said the DOE will be "continuing to work with districts to align them with the content standards" over the next few years to improve scores.

Students can not, under the

The science and social studies tests must be given twice in one grade level in order for state officials to be able to develop a grading system for it, Roberts said. The same procedure was used for the statewide reading, writing and mathematics scores.

The tests were administered to students in grades four, six, eight and eleven in May, but DOE assessment and accountability experts have only just come up with a grading system for the eighth- and eleventh-graders' scores. They first determined a cut-point between scores that are

Some business owners believe commerce will rally

► BUSINESS, from 1

Brown said business has been down about 25 percent since

14, things started getting back to normal. A lot of people wanted

months bring." David Wendkos seems confi-

calling to schedule flights for around Christmas and for next year. "When the phones are ringing, you feel good," she said.

Simmons has taken a few steps to get her store back in business. She has written letters to local legislators, but they haven't responded with help; she put a big advertisement for spring break in the front window; and is offering some special deals, such as a six-day trip to Ireland for \$499.

"We put up a big American flag, and we put up an open sign so they know we're open," she said. "We're just making up some things to let people know we're still here."

So far, few people are taking her up on the offer.

But, although people are not thinking about vacations, they're not thinking about business, either.

"(The disaster) has substantially reduced our business," said Doug Brown, owner of Mail Boxes Etc. on Main Street in Newark.

Sept. 11. "People are not thinking about business; they're not sending packages or sending gifts."

Within the next few weeks, Brown believes things will probably return to normal. "I don't think the American people will let these people win," he said. "But if we let the economic situation stay this way, that's what they've done, they've won."

In the meantime, store employees are doing what they can to deal with the slump in sales. "We're giving away U.S. flag prints off our color copiers," he said. "(Flags) are kind of hard to come by right now, so that's one thing we're doing."

Jim Betts of the Fox Run Flower and Gift Shoppe Inc. in Fox Run Shopping Center said "orders were off" the first three or four days after the hijackings occurred.

"The orders were mostly low the first week after the tragedies with only some occasion orders for birthdays or sympathy arrangements," Betts said. "Actually, about Friday, Sept.

arrangements with red, white and blue flowers and ribbons. I guess they were taking them home and being patriotic."

Things seem to be "getting back to normal" at Stewart's Brewing Company in Governor's Square Shopping Center as well.

The restaurant and bar was mostly affected by sports being canceled, but the "regulars" stayed true, said owner Al Stewart.

The coming months of uncertainty and likely war do not seem to concern Stewart, who feels larger "resort places are bearing the brunt of the situation."

"We have a tremendous local following and a lot of people (view) their local watering hole as a place to come together," Stewart said. "I think a lot of people are staying close to home. Most people I talked to don't have plans to go anywhere because they are kind of riding it out to see what the next few

months will bring car buyers into Castle Dealerships on Route 13 near the airport. Wendkos admits that sales for the month, compared to this month last year, are down, but he feels that people "held off rather than eliminated purchases" and that the company will still have a "good month."

"I don't see a whole lot of affect on the business in coming months. I think this is going to be a type of war this country has never seen, from the public viewpoint it will be ordinary life and just seeing small parts of it," Wendkos said. "The only thing we worry about is when unemployment rates start rising and the stock market tanks because people worry about how they will pay for a car."

Christine E. Serio and Katy Ciaramicone contributed to this story

current standards, be sent to summer school based solely on their performance on the science or social studies tests, Roberts said. But beginning in the year 2005, 11th graders who score low on one or both of these tests in combination with the reading, writing or math tests may receive a lower-tiered diploma.

below or well below the standard, and from there, they determined what scores should be considered good, very good and good.

Fourth- and sixth-graders will take the tests again in October, and their scores will be released in January, Roberts said.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Getting down to business

It's not business as usual this week – not in America, not in Delaware, not in New Castle County.

Residents and employees in our area do not need us to tell them that production is off, demand is slow, and income is dropping in an ever-widening range of work.

Fears related to the airline crashes on Sept. 11 are, of course, the most immediate reason for any and all travel and tourism losses.

Some of the places feeling the pinch might surprise us, though.

Flower shops? What do they have to do with anything?

Since Sept. 11, the nature of global economy is clear to even the most backward number-cruncher.

Everything has something to do with everything else, apparently.

We also learned this week that at least \$500 million has been raised for the victims of the disasters. This from a country that needed a tax reduction to help boost the economy only a month ago. It's amazing, and inspiring – and a little terrifying.

Where is all that money coming from? Where was it supposed to go before Sept. 11?

It certainly left the local economies where it presumably would have been spent.

We don't suggest less concern and care about the people suffering personal losses from these tragedies. But, people with fairly desperate and immediate needs existed, and still do, in our own backyard.

Local businesses are joining this list of those who need our support, now. Make it your business to help a neighbor this week.

Our mission

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.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



The current Newark Police headquarters was only a big hole in the ground in March 1992. City council chose to add the wing for law officers to the existing Municipal Building after a bond referendum was approved by residents for the project. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*. "Out of the Attic" features old photos from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

September 29, 1926 Two arrests last week for reckless driving

Two arrests were made in the vicinity of Newark last week for reckless driving on the highway. In both instances the arrests were made by New Castle county officer George F. Hays, and the cases brought before Magistrate Thompson.

September 24, Charles F. Frock, of Uniontown, Pa., was

Police said that four women, between the ages of 19 and 21, were sexually assaulted, but not raped. The assaults took place between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., while the victims were walking along the sidewalks adjacent to the area police said.

Limited funds hampering McKean greenhouse repair

Repair of the McKean High School greenhouse, which was completely destroyed by vandals

nance creates a new category of restaurant called "cafeteria-style" which seats more than 25 but less than 100 people, serves primarily fresh food prepared to order, including but not limited to sandwiches, pizza, salads and soups, and has the food picked up at a counter by patrons.

Noise violation not obvious to students

Despite efforts by both the city of Newark and the

Can we help?

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

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

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



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



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



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



Kathy Burr and Virginia Buongiovanni are the office manager/editorial assistants who process most press releases. They pre-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Stephanie
Steenkamer, Newark

My family was so pleased to see the kids on the front page of the Aug. 31 issue of the *Post*. Your reporter was very sweet so I think that helped a lot when she asked the kids to line up for a picture.

To: Editor
From: Chris Thompson
Nottingham, England

I was browsing the local Newark Advertiser newspaper in Newark, Nottinghamshire, when I came across your website. I was touched by the story in the 21st September edition about the guy from Newark, Delaware, who went to New York to do his bit. I think this shows that the majority are still civilised, public-spirited human beings. I think you might be pleased to hear that the support that you in the USA have in England is, to use an American phrase, "awesome." Every radio talk show is wall-to-wall with

supporters of the American cause. From a fellow Newarker, I wish you all the best for the future. Times are not going to be easy; keep a stiff upper lip. Good will triumph over the evil doers of this world.

To: Editor
From: Richard H. Bayard
Democratic State Chair

The Democratic Party deeply regrets the timing of our recent mailing. Like our national party leaders, we do not condone such partisan political activity at this time, as the State Republican Party has suggested. The fundraising letter in question was prepared and mailed Sept. 7, four days before the devastating events of Sept. 11. We sincerely regret that it arrived in homes last week.

Now is not the time for partisanship of any kind. It is instead a time for all Delawareans, and indeed, all Americans — Democrats and Republicans alike — to work together and unite around our common values.

of reckless driving, and on September 25 Roger Shaw was apprehended and fined \$25 and costs on the same charge.

Tilghman goes to England as Rhodes Scholar

Cornelius A. Tilghman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tilghman, of Smyrna, will sail from New York, Saturday, October 2, on S.S. "Carmania," for England, where he will study for three years at Oxford University, as a Rhodes Scholar from Delaware.

Mr. Tilghman graduated from the University of Delaware in June, 1925. His friends at Kells, where he has worked so unselfishly for the past months, are greatly interested in his future, and especially in the news that he has been commissioned to write for the Associated Press, while at Oxford.

September 26, 1979 Police report sex assaults

Newark police are looking for two suspects in a series of sexual assaults that occurred near West Park Elementary School, Park Place Apts. and Victoria Mews Apts. in the past week and a half.

to lack of funds and difficulties in getting expertise for the reconstruction.

McKean Principal Edward J. Guringo said work was beginning Monday on the fiberglass exterior of the Quonset hut-shaped greenhouse. A state allocation of \$7,000 may also be realized. Guringo estimated the greenhouse could become operable by late October.

But the principal said he does not know where money will come from to replace the equipment the vandals wrecked. If it has to come out of the school budget, he said, it will have to be over a long period of time.

September 27, 1996 'It's about disposables'

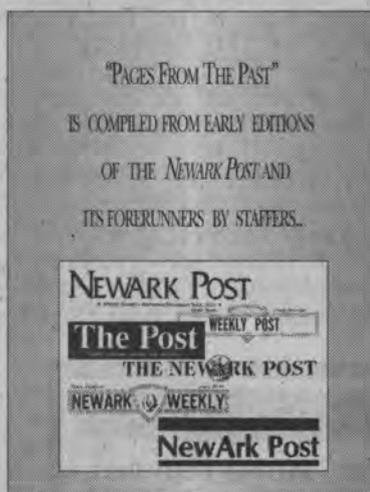
An ordinance which has been through hours of scrutiny and discussion at city council meetings received a shaky vote of approval by 4-3 last Monday.

Saladworks was denied the permit and therefore had to conform to requirements in the code for a "restaurant" which would not allow the business to use disposable plates and bowls.

The amendment to the ordi-

students living off-campus of local rules, regulations, and laws, one city councilmember feels they need more help. "The community has to inform them," said Nancy Turner of city council district 5. "They don't know to even look for certain things like noise ordinances that start at 9 p.m."

Each year the university holds orientation sessions and provides housing information to off-campus students which includes responsibilities of all city residents. This year information also has been put in the university's website.



Contact them at 737-0724.

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

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

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



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

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

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

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



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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

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

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

Delaware test scores for students – a sad state of affairs

By RUTH KELLY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

A recent newspaper commentary today states in part... "Delaware's 11th and 8th grade student performance in social studies and science is appalling. It reflects a student population ill-equipped for life in the 21st century."

It is truly embarrassing that 67 percent of students in the 11th grade did not meet state social studies standards and 37 percent were well below the standard.

However, people need to know that this is not the fault of the students!

I am so angry! I have been writing about this sad state of affairs in education for several years now, unfortunately to no avail.

What I am waiting for now is 2004 when my daughter will graduate – and the furor I will raise at which diploma she will receive.

I have been actively involved in her

education since she entered school and have seen her do well in the classroom, consistently attaining a minimum 3.0 GPA. She works hard, participates in class, does her homework and attends school every day.

She loves school and her academic journey has been enriching and challenging except for the dreaded Delaware State Test. Each year, I watch her suffer sleepless nights and heightened anxiety whenever she has to take a portion of this test.

I try to support her by assuring her that all she can do, and all that I expect is for her to do, is the very best that she can. It's a test you can't study for and a good night's sleep and breakfast the morning of the test is all that anyone can do to prepare for it.

It incenses me that high school stu-

dents have not been taught to the standards required, now, and it is not fair to hold them accountable! I believe that the Delaware Department of Education knows this and that the teachers know it. This parent is acutely aware of it.

Why there is not a widespread outcry is beyond me, but believe me I know it is coming. It will surely come in June when diplomas are issued.

For the record, I believe that high standards need to remain in place and the test should not be made easier. It is, however, wrong to expect students who have not been taught to these standards to meet them!

So much precious time is being wasted on the Neighborhood Schools legislation that the more important issue of student achievement is in a quagmire. The Department of Education knows as I do that student's scores will improve in time because students in the lower grades are being taught under the new standards.



Kelly

ONE PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Dance and music coming to Delaware from around the world

Music and dance are two of man's oldest expressions. We have traced both back to the dawn of recorded time. Psalmists have praised the dance as an appropriate tribute to God. Dances figured in known cultures throughout the ages.

Certainly such giants as Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikovsky helped to bring dance to its pinnacle with the great ballets.

Today, ballet is no longer the property of just one continent and our own has reason to be very proud of its accomplishments.

The Grand Opera House this season will present two ballet and two dance companies widely differing in origin and scope, but the quartet will bring us grand (pun fully intended) entertainment.

The Hong Kong Ballet Company will be the first of the two classical companies on the stage of the Grand Old Lady of Market Street. It will present one performance on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

They have selected Wayne Eagling's choreography of Su

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Cong's "The Last Emperor."

The story traces the adventures and misadventures of Py Yi, the last emperor of China, through his brief reign, through

The Republic of China and finally through the devastation of the brutal Communist regime. It is a story of courage and perseverance and most dramatically told through the medium of ballet.

Another relatively new company will offer us two evenings of classical ballet, The Grigorovich Ballet of Russia. It was founded in 1990 by Yuri Grigorovich and its first performances were at the seat of

Russian ballet, The Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

In its first two seasons, the company gave 45 performances there. The company now has 90 dancers, graduates of Leningrad, Kiev, Novosibirsk and Moscow choreography schools. They have toured on both sides of the Atlantic.

Founder Grigorovich is extremely well thought of in the ballet world today. He is the president of UNESCO's International Theater Institute, President of the International Ballet Association, heads dance competitions throughout the world and is a professor at the Russian Ballet



"Sparticus," a scene from which is pictured here, is one of two ballets The Grigorovich Ballet Company will present at the Grand Opera House this season. The other is "Swan Lake." Four dance and ballet companies will be part of the Grand's 2001-02 season.

Academy.

On Friday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m., the company will offer "Sparticus" and the following evening at the same time, "Swan Lake." Believing the former to be the lesser known, I asked Paige Wolf of the Grand Opera House for a photo of the company with that production for my column today. As you may observe, she filled my request.

Let me quickly add for your lovers of the Tchaikovsky masterpiece, you won't be disappointed by its simplicity and its grandeur.

At another level of dance, the Bayaniham Philippine National Dance Company will perform on Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Now it's Time for Toman's Trivia for Today! The company draws its name from and ancient Filipino phrase "working together for the common good." (Catch your friends with that one when you are together next!) The Bayaniham, company of 45, pre-

sents a brilliant, enchanting evening of folk dance from those Pacific islands. Colorful costumes, exotic music and energy will be enjoyed that evening in November at the Grand.

It is very appropriate that in March, the month of St. Patrick, Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts will offer The Trinity Irish Dance Company from "The ole sod!" I love the music of the Celts and this company, perhaps more than any other, has significantly changed the direction and scope of Irish dance.

It has reintroduced the old forms which are so popular today throughout the world and on Broadway. The company really pushed the limits of Irish dance and can leave an audience breathless.

Trinity Irish Dance will be at the Grand Sunday, March 10 with curtain at 7 p.m. That's early enough to get the children into the performance and still make it

to school with a good night's sleep — provided they don't try to imitate the dances on their beds that night!

If ballet and dance are to your liking, make sure to get your reservations at the Grand Opera House early! For more information or for tickets, you may stop by the Grand Box office at 818 Market Street, or reach them by phone at 302-652-5577 or 1-800-37-GRAND; on the World Wide Web at <http://ameristar.net/grand/> or E-mail at GRAND-OPERA@AOL.com The Grand has made contact easy, now just get busy!

Enjoy!

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

New regulations concerning 'patios' at restaurants in Newark

As a result of concerns expressed by the board of directors of the Downtown Newark Partnership, Newark's city council has added to the current regulations for restaurant patios and sidewalk cafes.

"The board had expressed concerns about periodic blocking of the pedestrian way and littering associated with this use," said city planning director Roy Lopata, "especially the placement of chairs directly on the sidewalk."

Lopata said, at the board's request, members of the Partnership's Design Committee reviewed and made recommendations to the city planning department for changes.

The regulations approved this week apply to all businesses with "restaurant-type patios," whether or not alcoholic beverages are served.

Lopata said they also now cover "placing or locating chairs and tables directly on sidewalks," in addition to more defined areas such as decks, porches or similar structures, raised or at ground-

level.

Business owners must now maintain a minimum five-foot wide clear path for pedestrians between any obstruction and the start of a patio/sidewalk cafe.

Tables, chairs, umbrellas and other patio furnishings must be neatly secured or moved inside when the dining facility is closed, and none of these items may be attached in any manner to trees, posts, signs or other public fixtures.

Furnishings must be "clean and attractive" and in good repair at all times. Patios and decks must be swept daily and faculities at sidewalk-level must be swept and washed all the way to the curb.

In preparing the recommendations, Lopata said the planning department consulted similar regulations in effect in Florida, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and California, as well as towns in Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Coalition launches campaign to rid neighborhoods of rowdy parties



BRINGING RETIREMENT TO LIFE

MAKE A SCENE

Police officers, council members, students and city residents involved with the Building Responsibility Coalition said they are "not against partying and not prohibitionists." They're just plain sick of students getting drunk and causing problems.

Coalition members gathered in front of city council member Christine Rewa's Prospect Avenue home recently said their common goal was to promote a positive relationship between University of Delaware students and their non-student neighbors — a relationship often strained by loud parties and massive alcohol consumption.

"Welcome to my neighborhood. I've lived here for two decades, since I was a graduate student," Rewa said. "I've enjoyed music on this street, I've had tea parties and dinner parties, barbecues, and yes, I've had martinis and daiquiris on the back porch.

"Every house in this neighborhood is occupied by adults. Some are property-renting adults who already understand property maintenance. Then there are the careless ones who pass through the neighborhood and need a little help and information about how to treat their neighbors."

The number of student rental units off-campus has increased, said Gerald Conway, chief of Newark Police. "Students have to realize that other residents

morning or have kids who have to get up."

But that message is hard to convey to some young people once they start throwing house parties, Conway said. "Sometimes that message comes in the form of a summons to the person responsible for the house."

The Coalition was formed five years ago when a survey rated the university as one of the nation's top party schools.

The university, in cooperation with the city of Newark, received a \$750,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation as one of ten schools involved in a pilot project created to reduce alcohol abuse around campus.

That grant ran out this year, but this month, the Foundation gave another \$468,000 towards the campaign. The money will last for four more years.

So far, the university and the city have used RWJ grant money to implement programs and change city codes to, in effect, reduce high-risk drinking.

The school now sends letters to parents of students who violate the campus alcohol policy, and students arrested for driving under the influence, using false identification, or violating zero tolerance laws receive additional punishment.

The city now makes it harder for new businesses to serve alcohol, and the blood alcohol level necessary for a driving under the influence violation is now .08, down from .10.

Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) are joining the alliance by distributing "A guide to safe and responsible parties for off-campus students" in off-campus neighborhoods, apartment complexes with high student content, in the Trabant student center.

"This pamphlet has the potential for saving the lives of students on this campus," said Corrine Bria, president of DUSC.

It lists tips for the host, from "keep the noise level down" to "do not play drinking games," as well as symptoms for knowing whether a guest has alcohol poisoning.

Tracy Bachman, research associate for the Coalition, said alcohol-related problems exist all over the city, not just on campus or in select neighborhoods.

Many of them occur when students are moving from one place to another to drink.

"We have people going from one party to the next, so it's not just the areas where students live, but the traveling from a party to another party," Bachman said. "It's on Main Street, after the bars close and they're on their way to a party."

She said Coalition members' common goal is to encourage students to treat Newark like their home and respect their neighbors. "We just want them not to drink so much that their behavior interferes with other peoples' lives."



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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Car theft can happen to anyone

You wake up one morning, get ready for work, grab your coffee and car keys and head outside to find your automobile missing. Who would want to steal your eight-year-old car from right in front of your house?

Incredulous, you walk around the block hoping maybe, maybe you parked it somewhere else, but it's nowhere to be found.

Eventually, the inevitable sinks in: your car has been stolen. It's gone, along with all its contents. Confused and angry, you head back into the house to dig up your insurance information and begin the frustrating process of reporting the theft to the insurance company and the police.

Unfortunately, this happened to me just last week.

A stolen car creates a myriad of problems for the owner: loss of transportation, a sense of violation, a time gap for replacement, the overall "hassle factor."



By Cynthia R. Antoine

A vehicle is stolen every 20 seconds in this country. In 2000, some one and a half million vehicles were stolen across the U.S. The cost to Americans is an overwhelming \$8 billion per year.

Neighborhoods, shopping malls, city parking lots, and streets are favorite targets of thieves, but auto theft can happen virtually anywhere at any time of day.

Car thieves look for vehicles that are easy to steal, regardless of age. A car can be worth several times its value in the underground market for replacement parts. Some makes and models have remained virtually unchanged for several years, so their parts are interchangeable.

Top 6 Vehicles Reported Stolen in the U.S. in 1995 were Honda Accord, Oldsmobile Cutlass/Supreme, Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, Toyota Camry, Chevrolet Blazer and Honda Civic — in that order.

Anti-theft devices, while not fool-proof, can deter amateurs and frustrate professionals. Depending on your bud-

Forever 'Wild and Scenic'



The White Clay Creek, long valued as a local community asset, will continue to be "wild and scenic" in all seasons for future generations of visitors.

1. Alarm systems: Devices that sound sirens, horns, lights, or even verbally rebuke the tamperer, varying widely in price.

2. Window stickers: Deters thieves by warning them car has an auto theft system. (Downside: thieves have been known to test whether a car has such a system by rocking it for the alarm.

3. Vehicle Tracking: Hidden transmitter allows stolen car to be tracked by police. (Downside: not available in all areas; you may not know car is gone, and by the time you call police, car is chopped and device is disposed of).

4. Steering column and ignition lock: Cover goes over steering column, locks, stopping access to ignition.

5. Fuel or "Kill" switch: Inexpensive switch inside vehicle cuts off fuel supply or "kills" electrical current and must be flipped before car will start. Only driver knows where it is. Best when combined with a hood lock to keep thief from cutting switch wires under hood.

For further information, call New Castle County Community Service Unit at 395-8050.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit them at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.

Culminating 30 years of efforts, federal, state and local officials and conservationists gathered at White Clay Creek State Park on Monday to officially designate 190 miles of the river as Delaware's first and only federally protected Scenic and Recreational River.

Aiming to protect the environmental-rich and sensitive White Clay Creek Watershed, 24 miles are now designated as scenic and 166 miles as recreational.

Representatives of 21 separate organizations, including the states of Delaware and Pennsylvania, the National Park Service, New Castle County, Chester County, the city of Newark and the 13 boroughs and townships in Pennsylvania signed a memorandum agreeing to work together to preserve and improve the protected area.

According to conservationists, the White Clay Creek and its tributaries house 60 species of trees and shrubs; more than 200 types of wildflowers; 92 different species of birds, 27 species of reptiles and amphibians; 33 mammal

species, three endangered species and one threatened species.

U. S. Senator Joseph Biden (D-Delaware), said he has been pushing for this designation since his days as a New Castle County councilman in the early 1970's.

In 1991, Biden sponsored legislation directing the National Park Service to begin studying the White Clay Creek and its tributaries for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"I am proud to be a part of this effort, and I am confident that this designation will ensure that there will be pristine, serene and beautiful natural areas in Delaware long after we all are gone," Biden said this week.

The designation adds an extra layer of protection to the area by requiring an in-depth review by the National Park Service of any proposed project requiring federal permits or federal funding in the affected area.

It also elevates the value of the watershed when applying for state, local and federal preservation grants.

"The federal dedication and protec-

tion of White Clay Creek is a landmark moment in Delaware history, and yet another success for Delaware's open spaced preservation efforts," said

“...there will be pristine, serene and beautiful natural areas in Delaware long after we all are gone.”

Joseph Biden
U.S. SENATOR (D-DELAWARE)

Governor Ruth Ann Minner.

Secretary Nicholas A. DiPasquale of Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control said this is an important step to preserve and improve this great resource.

"But, the designation does not lock

up the river so there will still be ongoing challenges to ensure wise use and prevent abuse of the waterway," Pasquale said.

DNREC is the largest landowner in Delaware's portion of the watershed, protecting 3,372 acres within White Clay Creek State Park since 1968. These lands protect 3.5 miles of White Clay Creek and numerous small but important tributaries, as well as ecologically important lands with the Middle Run and Pike Creek sub-watersheds.

Congress created the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System in 1968, pronouncing that: "It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they and their immediate environments shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

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Diversions

■ SEPTEMBER 28

SWEENEY TODD Through Sunday. Musical about 19th century barber at Media Theatre, West State Street, Media, Pa. Tickets and times, 610-566-5836.

HAYRIDES 5:30, 6:30 & 7:30 p.m. Through Oct. 28 At White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center, Newark. Each ride is \$4 per person, full wagon rental \$75, and includes a one hour ride followed by snacks around the campfire. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call 368-6900.

GOSPEL CONCERT 7:30 p.m. at Mother UAME Church, 5th and Church Streets, Wilmington. Benefit of Sunday Breakfast Mission and Community Outreach Program. Info, call 656-8542.

FIESTA LATINO 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. live Latin music, salsa and merengue at Trabant University Center, Main Street. Free and open to the public.

SHREK 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

TOMB RAIDER 10 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

WEE READERS 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

■ SEPTEMBER 29

RON RHODE 8 p.m. in concert at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Road, Wilmington, \$10. For tickets and information, call 995-5630.

TRANSPORTATION FESTIVAL 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Displays, games, kids' rides, food, crafts, Business Expo, river

tours, and live entertainment at Wilmington's AMTRAK Station and the Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park and Riverwalk. Free parking and shuttle at Big Kahuna and Frawley Stadium. For more information, call 760-2080.

NEWARK SYMPHONY 8 p.m. Small Ensemble Masterworks at Newark Methodist Church, Main Street Newark. Tickets will be available at the door for \$8 adults, \$6, seniors, and \$4, students. For information, call 369-3466.

ST. MARGARET'S 5K RUN/WALK 9:15 a.m. beginning and ending at St. Margaret's of Scotland Church, Pencader Corporate Center, Route 896, Glasgow. T-shirts and prizes for all ages. Registration, \$15 day of race. Call 266-0881.

HARVEST MOON REVEL 6 p.m. Woodland related cuisine prepared by the Wood Company and live and silent auction at Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin. Tickets \$80 per person. For more information, call 239-2334.

TOMB RAIDER 7:30 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3. Info, call 831-1418.

SHREK 10 p.m. Movie at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$3.

JUGGLING HOFFMANS 11 a.m. Storytime followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For more information, call 368-7738.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. at the Ground Round Restaurant on College Avenue. Tickets, \$14. For more information, call 652-6873.

TURTLE DOVE FOLK FESTIVAL 10 a.m. Storytelling, songwriting workshop, food, beer garden and craft vendors, singer-songwriter Claudia Russell, Gospel and soul music by Holmes Brothers and Russian traditional music

from Myllarit on the grounds of the Brandywine Valley Association, Route 842 between West Chester and Unionville, Pa. Tickets, \$15. Call 773-973-7736 for more information.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 & 11 a.m. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free admission 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 571-9590.

■ SEPTEMBER 30

DISTANT VOICES 3 p.m. Multimedia performance based on experiences of a Japanese-American during the World War II internment and after from the personal diary of Hiroaki Nishimura at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. Suitable for all ages. Free and open to the public. Info, call 731-5492.

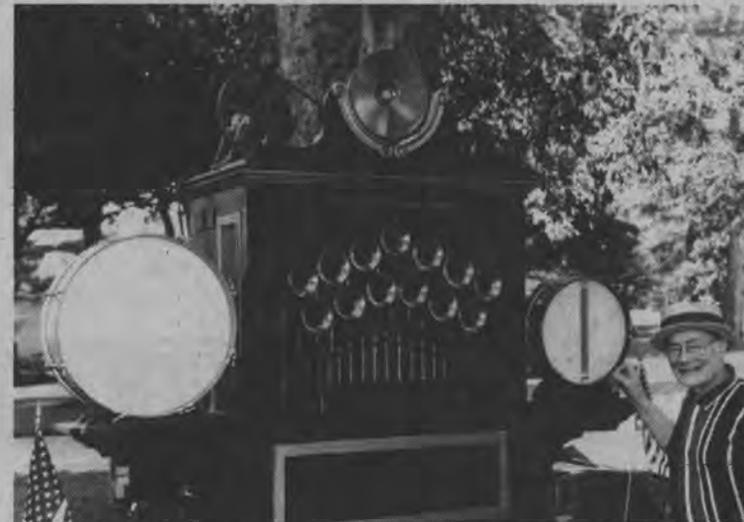
FAMILY FUN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Car wash (morning), bake sale, silent auction, kids activities and more at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, McKennan's Church Road. For more information, call 239-3518.

FIRE/EMS EXPOSITION 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations and displays by New Castle County Fire/Rescue /EMS and County Police and Delaware State Police at the Conectiv Conference & Recreation Center on Chapman Road in Christiana. Free. Info, call 633-0300.

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

■ OCTOBER 1

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at at Glasgow Reformed



Bill and Ruth Kromer of Wayne, Pa., bring their carousel organ to the GardenFest at Longwood Gardens tomorrow. The Wurlitzer-style 125 instrument, which automatically plays a roll of paper music, will be featured in performances of waltzes, fox trots, Sousa marches, and other tunes from carousels, fairs and carnivals. Event included in regular admission. Info, call 610-388-1000.

Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Info, call 834-4772.

■ OCTOBER 2

THE GLASS MENAGERIE 7:30 p.m. Staged reading by After Dinner Readers' Theatre of play by Tennessee Williams at Chapel Street Theater, Newark. Free. Refreshments provided. Info, call 731-4682.

MICHAEL DEAN ESTER 7:30 p.m. Stand-up comedy at the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free and open to the public. Info, call 831-1418.

SQUARE DANCE 7 TO 9 p.m. get-acquainted dance at Medill Middle School. For more information, call 731-9031.

Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Info, call 894-0297.

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

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

DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

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.

■ OCTOBER 3

TOM LARSON BAND 10 p.m. Blues music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. Info, call 377-1177.

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS through Oct. 21 at Delaware Theatre Company, Tickets and times, call 594-1100.

GIRL FIGHT 7:30 p.m. Winner in Sundance 2000 Film Festival at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Tickets \$1.

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

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.

OCTOBER 4

DUAL DISORDERS 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder.

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

■ OCTOBER 4

LOVE SEED MAMA JUMP 9 p.m. Band performs at the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. For more information, call 831-1418.

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

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

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

EXHIBITS

'TIS IRISH Through September. Photos of Natalie Harvey at Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road.

CECIL COUNTY ARTS EXHIBIT Through Oct. 26. All-media, juried exhibition at Elkton Arts Center, Main Street, Elkton, Md. 410-392-5740.

ART IN PROGRESS Through Sept. 28. J. Clayton Bright illustrates each step of sculpting and painting at Tower Hill School.

LOOSE THREADS Through Oct. 13. Exhibit of painted silk, quilts, dolls, hats, jewelry and other fabric items at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

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

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

BREAKING GROUND

SEPTEMBER 28

LIVING SINGLE 7-10 p.m. Singles meet second and fourth Fridays at Happy Acres Restaurant, 1876 New London Rd./Route 896. Cash menu, fellowship and live music. Info, call 610-869-2140.

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

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

OCTOBER 1

SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE FAIR 6 to 8 p.m. Reps of state, federal and non-profit organizations as well as local small business leaders provide info at Howard High School, Wilmington. Free and open to public. Info, call 571-1555.

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Mondays at Red Lion United Methodist Church, Routes 7 and 71, Bear. For information, call 737-5044 after 4 p.m.

JOURNEY OF HOPE 7 p.m. Presentation on healing from violence for those who

MEETINGS

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

Mondays & Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

SEPTEMBER 29

ASTRONOMY & SURVEYING 9:15 a.m. Discover how modern field astronomy is related to techniques used by Mason and Dixon to survey their famous line in Room 002, Townsend Hall, South College Avenue, University of Delaware campus, Newark. Free, but pre-registration required at Iron Hill Museum at 368-5703.
COALITION FOR JUSTICE 7 p.m. Pacem in Terris meeting with concerned citizens at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, to form group seeking justice rather than revenge for recent terrorist attacks. Info, call 656-2721.

at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. Free. Info, 656-2721.
GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.
SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.
LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

OCTOBER 2

MOMS CLUB/NEWARK 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 368-3545.
STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.
AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road,

1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

OCTOBER 3

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.
JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.
LA LECHE LEAGUE 9:45 a.m. first Wednesday of month. Mother-to-mother help with breastfeeding at the Bible Fellowship Church, 808 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 838-9444.

7:45-9:45 p.m.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

ing of the University with at University Gallery, Old College, Main Street, Newark. Info, call 831-BOOK.
MARJORIE EGEE
Through Oct. 14. Delaware Individual Artist in Painting exhibits recent works at Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover. Info, call 302-577-8291.
PICTURING DELAWARE
Through Dec. 19. Delaware maps and illustrations at Exhibition Gallery in Morris Library of University of Delaware, Newark. Info, 831-2791.
STILL CELEBRATING COLOR
Through Oct. 29. Fabric works by Joy Saville at Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, Wilmington.
SITTING PRETTY
Through Oct. 28. Chairs from 18th-century Delaware on display at the Biggs Museum, Dover. 302-674-2111.

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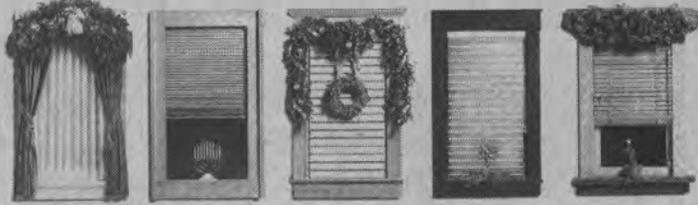
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Tues., Wed., Fri.- 50% off Dinner Menu 4-6p.m.
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NEWARK POST ❖ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Prayer vigil in Middletown

A candlelight prayer vigil will be held in the Middletown-Odesa-Townsend community on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Bill Billings Stadium, located behind the Middletown Middle School on South Bridge Street.

A march will follow the prayer service. The event will be a memorial to honor those who lost their lives on Sept. 11 in New York City and at the Pentagon.

The American Legion Post #25, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #25, and the Middletown High School Junior ROTC are coordinat-

ing the event along with dozens of community organizations, churches, and volunteers. The ROTC will be accepting donations for the disaster relief fund. Donations/checks can be made payable to MHS Relief Fund. Rain location- Middletown Fire House, Green and Scott streets.

Colonial holding community forums

The Colonial School District Board of Education will hold three public forums to discuss district issues, other than those that involve privacy matters, with representatives of school and community organizations and the public. Forums are

scheduled in the northern, southern, and central regions of the district to facilitate public attendance and participation. Each forum will be structured to facilitate a positive exchange of ideas and information.

Oct. 2 at M.L. King Elementary School for Castle Hills, Colwyk, Eisenberg, King, Leach, and McCullough schools; Nov. 8 at Southern Elementary School for ACE Program, Gunning Bedford, Pleasantville, and Southern schools; Dec. 3 at Wallace Wallin School for Carrie Downie, George Read, New Castle Middle, William Penn, and Wilmington Manor schools.

All meetings are from 7 - 9 p.m. Citizen groups and organizations

associated with each school/community will also be invited to attend the designated forum.

Local charity needs donations

Meeting Ground, a non-profit mission in Elkton, Md., is requesting donations of items needed locally. All donations are tax deductible. Donors who want a tax receipt should prepare a list of items donated and their fair market value. Bring two copies of this list when bringing donations. Mission Ground will keep one copy for their records and sign the other and return it to the donor.

Special needs include: toilet

paper, paper napkins, assorted canned food, laundry detergent, bleach, disinfectant, canned fruit, tuna, coffee, sugar, shampoo, baby shampoo, over-the-counter pain reliever, cough/cold medicine, etc., Pepto-Bismol/antacids/band-aids, sheets, pillows, blankets, light bulbs, rubbing alcohol/peroxide, AA and AAA batteries, book bags, spiral notebooks, pencil cases & pens, loose leaf binders/dividers/paper, and gift certificates for school clothes. Volunteers also needed, including day and night monitors at Wayfarers' House in Elkton. For information, call Marsha at 410-398-43811.

NAA art club for kids

Kids can join the Newark Arts Alliance After School Art Club where students will be encouraged to work and experiment in a wide variety of mediums. Still life, life drawing and sculpture are just a few of the ideas available for exploration in the club which is open to eighth through 12th graders. Cost is \$60 for NAA members and \$70 for non-members. The club will meet for Mondays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 12, from 4-6 p.m. at the Art Warehouse in Newark. For more information or to receive a brochure, call 266-7266.

Programs on bugs and soil for kids

Fair Hill Nature Center presents programs entitled "A Bug's Life" for ages 5-7 and "Soil Program" for ages 8-12, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child. Advanced registration is required. For information/registration, call 410-398-4909.

Open house at St. Anne's Day School

A pre-K through 8th grade Episcopal Day School in Middletown is opening in September 2002. Open house will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. These informational meetings will address the philosophy and mission of the school, admission, and the availability of financial aid. For more information, call 378-3179.

VFW contests in speech, writing, art

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary sponsors several contests for students. The Voice of Democracy contest, open to ninth-12th graders, requires a three-to-five minute tape on the theme of "Reaching out to America's Future." Grand prize \$25,000. Local prizes also awarded. Deadline is Nov. 1.

The Youth Essay is a writing competition of 300-400 words on the theme "Is Freedom Really Free?"

and its impact on children at different ages; and helping parents and children to become critical viewers.

For more information about the series, call 831-8965.

Kids can nominate a 'Good Neighbor'

The Newark Area Welfare Committee is sponsoring a contest in which kids, ages 7-12, can nominate a "Good Neighbor" in 50 to 100 words explaining why you think so. Prizes: First, Grotto Pizza Party for 10; second, \$50 at Toys R Us; third, four Blue Rocks tickets. Entries due by Oct. 20 at: Newark Area Welfare Committee, P. O. Box 951, Newark, DE 19715. Entries become the property of the NAWC. Winners will be notified on Oct. 26, "Good Neighbor Day." For information, call 731-5851.

Jewish studies offer classes

The Adult Institute of Jewish Studies has 20 classes running on Wednesdays from 7:15 until 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17 through Nov. 14, at the Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington. All classes are open to the public. The public is also invited to hear Dan Raviv, CBS radio and CNN television correspondent, who will conclude the studies program on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. For information/reservations, call 475-7066.

Thrift clothing sale at Ebenezer United

Ebenezer United Methodist Church located on Polly Drummond Hill Road will hold a fall thrift clothing sale on Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Items accepted for consignment are infant through teen clothes, toys, baby equipment, skates, and boots. Tags on sale Oct. 1 - 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$1 for 25 tags and pins. For more information, call 366-1406 or 738-7585.

Chili Cookoff at Riverfront Park

The 2001 Chili Cookoff will take place on Oct. 6, at the Tubman Garrett Riverfront Park, in Wilmington. Entry cost is \$40 for a team of four and \$10 per person for additional members. Prizes will be awarded. To reserve a spot for a team, call 995-2850.

Parks and Rec classes offered in Newark

Balloon Twisting is offered on Thursday, Oct. 11, 6:30 to 8 p.m. for ages 8-and-over. Cost is \$12 for residents/\$15 non-residents. A Magic class is offered on Mondays, Oct. 1 - Nov. 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for ages 12-

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Saturday, September 29 • 10 AM - 8:30 PM

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Chili Cook Off	Santa Green	11 - 2
Heritage Troup	Woody's Ice Cream Pavillion	12 - 1
Wilmington String Band	Town Hall	1 - 3
Historic Slide Show	United Methodist Church	2:30 - 3
Strolling Men's Quartet	Main Street	2 - ?
Horse Drawn Carriage Rides	County Bank	11 - 3
Perryville Railroad Museum	Main Street	10 - 5
Bushwack Boat Display	West Street	10 - 5
Cecil Bird Club	Turkey Point Lighthouse	10 - 5
Quilters	Main Street	10 - 5
Native American Jewelry	Santa Green	10 - 5
Pottery	Main Street	10 - 5
Bee Keeper	Main Street	10 - 5
Timber Frame Work	Main Street	10 - 5
Embroidery	Kathy's Corner	10 - 5
Photography	Kathy's Corner	10 - 5
Cemetery History Walk	St. Mary Anne's Church	6:30 - 8:30

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and local prizes are also awarded.
Deadline is Dec. 1.

The contest for Patriotic Art is
open to students in ninth to 12th
grade. Grand prize is \$3,500 and the
deadline is Dec. 15. These contests
also are open to homebound and
home-schooled students. For infor-
mation or forms, call 737-6903 or
738-5932.

Mystery house tour at Morris Estate

An interactive play in the form of
a Mystery House tour will be held at
the Morris Estate located on Polly
Drummond Hill Road, on Oct. 6, 7,
13, and 14, at 5, 6:30, and 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$12 per person. Advance
reservations are required. This the-
atrical production written by Scott
Mason will require your best detec-
tive skills. For information/ticket
reservation, call 368-6900.

Effects of media violence on children

Experts on media violence will
examine the impact of entertainment
media violence on children and fam-
ilies in a four-part series on Oct. 8
and 22 and Nov. 5 and 19 at the New
Castle County Extension Office, 910
S. Chapel St., Newark, from 4-6 p.m.

Each segment features a different
expert and topic including: the
impact of violent television and
movies; the impact of violent video
games; entertainment media violence

offered on Thursdays, Oct. 4-25, 7-9
p.m., for persons 18-and-over who
will need their own cameras. Cost is
\$35 residents/\$40 non-residents.
Film and developing is at student's
expense. All classes are held at the
Newark Senior Center. For infor-
mation/registration, call 366-7060.

JCC celebrating 100th Anniversary

The Jewish Community Center of
Delaware is celebrating its 100th
Anniversary with a weekend of
events, Oct. 12-14. A Community
Shabbat Dinner will be held on
Friday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m., followed
by activities for all ages. The
Presidents Ball on Saturday, Oct. 13,
will include a Havdallah service fol-
lowed by a cocktail and hor'doeuvres
reception at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 8 p.m.
This gala will also include entertain-
ment and dancing featuring the Sid
Miller Orchestra.

The Community Blast will be
held on Sunday, Oct. 14, beginning at
1 p.m. with entertainment including
David Jack, children's recording star,
the Klezmer Band, Balloon Magic
with John Cassidy, listed in the
Guinness Book of World Records, a
WJBR live broadcast, an a cappella
group, a teen sports fest, vendors,
bonfire, and a spectacular fireworks
display at dusk.

All events will be held at the
Jewish Community Center, Garden
of Eden Road, off Route 202,
Wilmington. For additional informa-

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Soja, Majidi, Johnson get degrees at Cornell

Crystal Soja and Victoria Johnson, both of Hockessin, and Carmel Majidi of Newark graduated from Cornell University. Soja earned a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, cum laude. Johnson earned a B.A. degree in government. Majidi earned a B.S. in civil engineering, magna cum laude.

Local 4-H's compete in various contests

Delaware State 4-Hers recently completed in various contests at the Delaware State Fair. The following Newark residents participated: Tara Morris placed 4th in the Dairy contest; Sean Splane placed 6th in the Livestock division; John and Jarrad VanStan demonstrated a project in woodworking; Jenna Morris and Mary Beth Daly demonstrated their child care and babysitting skills. The Friendship 4-H Club of Newark consisting of Chelsea Reynolds, Rachel Chillas, and Patrick Meyers received a monetary prize in the Avian Bowl.

The following Bear residents also participated: Matt Gott participated in food safety/food preservation; and Roshan Reddy was named reserve champion in the Horse Show.

Stellini to chair Digital Delaware

Digital Delaware Inc., a non-profit organization created to support an active networking environment for technology-related industry, named Mark Stellini as chairman for its board of directors.

Headquartered in Newark, Digital Delaware serves companies throughout the region, with participants coming from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Constituents include technology companies, technology-focused service providers, institutional investors, state organizations, colleges and universities.

Info Systems, Inc. is an \$80-million technology infrastructure company. The company delivers solutions that drive the integration and convergence of voice, data and video and the way this information is distributed, stored, managed and secured.

Info Systems has offices in Wilmington, Baltimore, Dover, Philadelphia and York, Pa.

Gordon graduates from officer training

Troy D. Gordon graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. After completing advanced camp and graduating from college, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve. Currently a student at the University of Delaware, Gordon is the son of P. D. and Douglas Gordon of Newark.

Patterson-Schwartz welcomes agents

Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate welcomes T. Santora, Joseph Frushon Jr. and Barbara Steen as agents in its family of sales professionals.

Detweiler inducted into honor society

Karen Detweiler of Newark, a first-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a graduate of Archmere Academy, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta honor society at Bucknell University.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholarship honor society for first-year college students. She is the daughter of Mary Anne and Donald Detweiler.

DeAscanis completes basic

Marine Corps Pvt. Antonio C. DeAscanis, son of Patricia M. and Leon G. DeAscanis of New Castle, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

DeAscanis is a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School.

Plummer on deployment

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael J. Plummer III, son of Karen D. and Michael J. Plummer of Newark, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Stout, home ported in Portsmouth, Va.

Plummer is a 1996 graduate of Christiana High School and joined the Navy in August 1996.

Thompson receives bachelor's degree

Newark resident Scott Thompson has earned his bachelor of arts degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Berkheiser, Hayden earn degrees at Salisbury University

Newark resident Matthew James Berkheiser and New Castle resident Andrew Aron Hayden have both graduated from Salisbury University.

Berkheiser graduated with his bachelor of arts degree in communication arts. Hayden graduated with his bachelor of science in nursing.

Cope joins staff at New London Presbyterian Church

Drew Cope has joined the staff of New London Presbyterian Church in New London, Pa. as Youth Director for their Ground Zero Youth Ministry.

He is a high school graduate of Towle Institute in Hockessin and a graduate of Eastern College with a B.A. in youth Ministry and minor in Psychology and Sociology.

Cope earned his Eagle Scout

Litchfield graduates top of his class

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Brian J. Litchfield recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., top of his class with distinction and honors. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the



Litchfield

U.S. Marine Corps. He will spend his summer in Europe continuing his studies while serving as an assistant to the U.S. Naval Attache at a U.S. Embassy.

Lieutenant Litchfield is the son of Marilyn K. and William J. Litchfield of Newark. He is a 1997 graduate of Archmere Academy of Claymont.

Bartosik, Schafer make dean's list

Newark residents Katherine E. Bartosik and Dawn Schafer were named to the dean's list at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa. Bartosik is studying sports science. Schafer is studying graphic design.

Street out of basic training

Jeffrey B. Street, son of Karen D. and James P. Street of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Street is a 1999 graduate of Christiana High School.

Cash named to honors list

Jessica Cash was named to the honors list at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia. She is the daughter of Ms. Suzanne Cash of Newark.

Stevenson, Doula receive NASA grant

University of Delaware graduate students Michelle L. Stevenson of Hockessin and Asif-ud-Doula of Newark received National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)/Delaware Space Grant Consortium (DESGC) 12-month fellowships.

Stevenson received her bachelor's degree in environmental science and is pursuing a doctorate in clima-

City College of New York and is pursuing an advanced degree in physics and astronomy.

Burgun honored

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

Skorak joins Army

Stephen R. Skorak has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

After completion of basic military training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Skorak will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training.

He is the son of Teresa Skorak of Newark.

Mitchell out of basic

Air National Guard Airman 1st class Stacey L. Mitchell graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Mitchell is the daughter of Ronald Mitchell of Bear.

Turner, Niskanen deployed in Gulf

Navy Fireman Kyle L. Turner and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey P. Niskanen are on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Turner is the son of Andrea J.

Turner of New Castle. He is a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School and joined the Navy in July 2000. Niskanen is a 1997 graduate of Newark High School.

Whipkey receives commendation

Marine Corps Cpl. Jason M. Whipkey recently received a certificate of commendation while assigned with 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton in California. Whipkey was recognized for consistently performing his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Whipkey is the son of Mary C. Pierson of Newark and Michael N. Whipkey Sr. of Penns Grove, N.J. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1992.

Pogach graduates from Wharton School

Andy Pogach received his bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has accepted a position in the athletic department at Penn as coordinator of operations for the men's and women's basketball teams.

Pogach is the son of Ron and Diane Pogach of Corner Ketch and is a 1997 graduate of Newark High School.

Wright, King earn degrees

Newark residents James H. Wright and Robert L. King graduated from the University of South Carolina. Wright received a bachelor of science degree majoring in administrative information management. King received a master of science degree majoring in geology.



Local artist donates painting

Area artist Shawn Faust presented Cooch's Bridge Chapter member, Melissa Levy, with a matted and framed painting entitled, "Twilight on Cooch's Bridge." Faust donated his original work of art to the chapter for a raffle to help raise funds to finance their 100th Anniversary Celebration. Melissa Levy, of Greenville, was the lucky winner of drawing. Faust, who grew up locally, has also



Super
Crossword
solution
from
Page 10

of local points of interest and equestrian subjects, regional and national.

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ology.
Doula received his bachelor's degree with a double major in physics and mathematics from the

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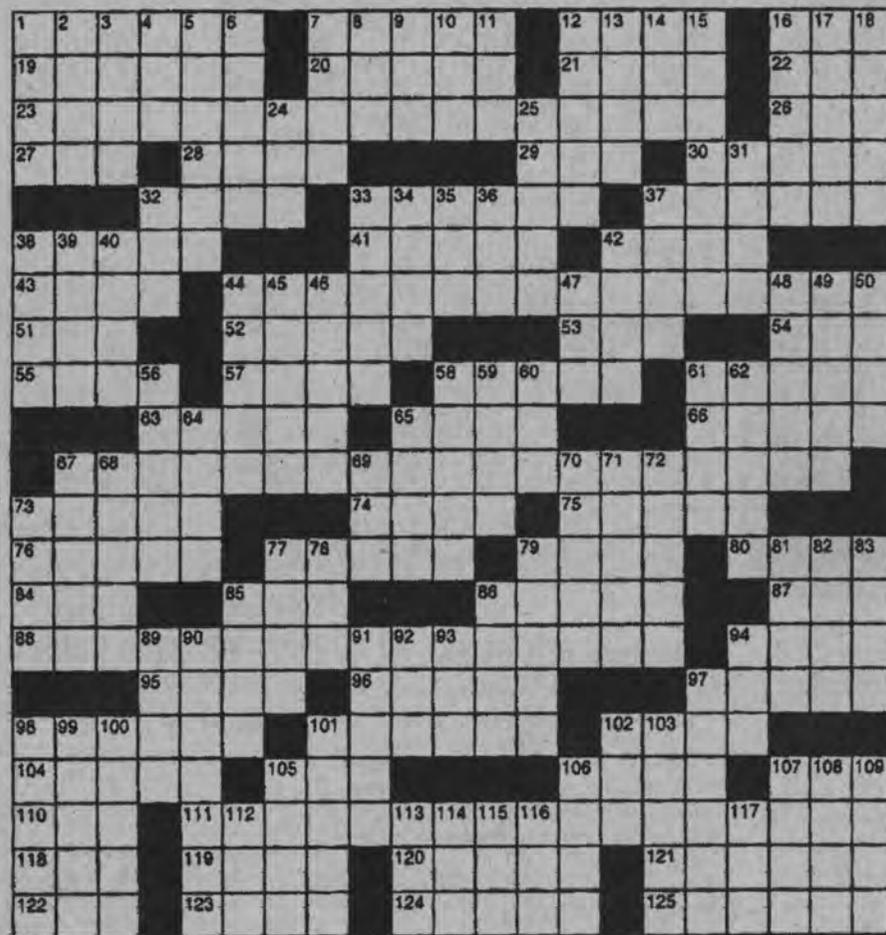


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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cochise or Geronimo
7 Paul of "Watch on the Rhine"
12 Extend across
16 Taxi
19 Enlarge a garment
20 — terrier
21 Composer Wolf
22 Seasons season
23 What butchers must do
26 Mil. rank
27 Qty.
28 Singer Pitney
29 Impersonate
30 Technique
32 Burns of "Dear John"
33 Danson role
37 Designer McCartney
38 Fancy fiddle
41 Actress Verdugo
42 Healing plant
43 "May I interrupt?"
44 What cobblers must do
51 West with cow or horse
52 Declaim
53 Theater prop
- 54 Co. kingpin
55 Leander's love
57 "Do I dare to — peach?"
58 Java joints
61 More congenial
63 Way to go
65 Across, informally
66 Grownup
67 What crooners must do
73 Leroy Brown weapon
74 Roof edge
75 Kilmer classic
76 Bring bliss
77 Bluesman Waters
79 Obligation
80 Canvas cover
84 Botanist Gray
85 NASA affirmative
88 Work hard
87 Quid pro —
88 What models must do
94 Mrs. Jupiter
95 Besides
96 Art supporter?
97 Reluctant
98 Channel swimmer of '26
101 Ophelia's love
- 102 Neck and neck
104 Actress Thomas
105 Rock's Fleetwood —
106 — plaid
107 Stroke a Saluki
110 Jacket feature
111 What ornithologists must do
118 Antiquity, archaically
119 Burrowing critter
120 Murcia mister
121 Beethoven piece
122 New York city
123 Markey or Bagnold
124 Symbol
125 Phillips — Academy
- DOWN**
- 1 Goya's "Duchess of —"
2 It'll curl your hair
3 Keep — (persevere)
4 Pro foe
5 Embraced
6 A great composer?
7 Lifesaver flavor
- 8 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
9 Little fox
10 — blond
11 Woman or rare
12 Contour
13 Brownish purple
14 Past
15 Incessant
16 Beaton or Rhodes
17 Coral outcrop
18 Congresswoman
24 Waugh's "The Loved —"
25 Trite
31 Borrow permanently?
32 Bread spread
33 Maestro Zubin
34 Nautical adverb
35 Berlioz's "Troyens"
36 The Plastic — Band
37 Hit hard
38 Belt for a bishop
39 What you used to be
40 Bring up
42 Warts and all
44 — bourgeois
45 A Muse
- 46 Spud
47 Meadow mama
48 Happen
49 Fishing supplies
50 Legal wrong
56 "Ripley's Believe It —"
58 Comic Chase
59 Racer Luyendyk
60 Mink's coat
61 Spine start
62 What i.e. stands for
64 Mythological mearly
65 Senator Cochran
67 Taco topping
68 Writer Walton
69 Cassidy of "The Addams Family"
70 Dutch artist
71 Cited
72 Trivial
73 Enlarge a hole
77 Italian statesman
78 Luau instrument
79 Resided
81 Blue hue
82 Litter's littlest
83 Cry of contempt
- 85 Cathedral area
86 "Graf —"
89 Nobleman
90 '84 Steve Martin film
91 Share knowledge
92 Flat hat
93 Fashion monogram
94 Vickers or Bon Jovi
97 Heavyweight Lewis
98 Fireplace fragment
99 Newspaper type
100 Disintegrate
101 Hardy popular
102 Elm City collegian
103 Stuff in a sonnet
105 Saharan nation
106 Microbe
107 HS exam
108 Kitchen addition
109 Dictator
112 Two or more eras
113 Cornerstone abbr.
114 Auto acronym
115 Big bang letters
116 Scuffle
117 Compass pt.

Stephen P. Sefcik, served in World War II

Newark-area resident Stephen P. Sefcik died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001.

Mr. Sefcik, 93, was a member of UAW Local #1212 and had been an administrator in the specifications department of the Chrysler Corporation, retiring in 1973 after 22 years of service.

He was a member of the U.S. Army for 14 years, served during World War II, and attained the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He was a member of St. Paul's Parish.

He is survived by his brother, William Sefcik of Albuquerque, N.M.; sister, Pauline Roman of Corona, N.Y.; many nieces and nephews; and caregivers, Agnes E. Weicker of New Castle, and Susan Ritter of Wilmington.

Services were held at St. Paul's Church and interment was in Old St. Paul's Cemetery, both located in Delaware City.

Mark J. deBrabander, 1995 Salesianum graduate

Newark area resident Mark J. deBrabander died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. deBrabander, 24, was a 1995 graduate of Salesianum High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelor of science degree in business and economics. He was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Church. He enjoyed playing ice hockey and golf.

He is survived by his parents, Judy and Edward deBrabander of Bear; sister, Gale deBrabander of Wilmington; brothers, Steven of Wilmington and David of Bear; and a niece and nephew.

Services were held at Our Lady of Fatima Church and burial was in All Saints Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

J. Phillip Schluckebier, worked on Manhattan Project in 1940's

Newark resident J. Phillip Schluckebier died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001.

Mr. Schluckebier, 78, was born in Seward, Neb. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Mr. Schluckebier was an engineer for Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., for 40 years. He worked on the Manhattan Project in Oakridge, Tenn., during World War II. He enjoyed home improvement projects and designed and built many decks in the Rochester area.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dr. Phyllis P. F. Schluckebier; sons, David P. of Bali, Indonesia, and Thomas F. of Berkeley, Calif.; daughters, Beverly S. Wright of Bear, and Leslie S. Mahtani of Westport, Conn.; brother, Robert Schluckebier of New Orleans; and three grandchildren.

Florence M. Butters, worked for Danneman's

Newark area resident Florence Milin Butters died on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001.

Mrs. Butters, 78, was born in Hoboken, N.J., and educated in Staten Island, N.Y. She had been a Newark resident since 1955. She

previously retired from Danneman's, and then from F. Schumacher and Company in 1986.

She is survived by her son Michael J. and his wife Nancy of Bethany Beach; daughters, Virginia Morley and her husband Kenneth of Wilmington, and Nancy Butter and Richard Crisci of Anchorage, Alaska; five grandchildren; and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Rudolph Milin of Asheville, N.C.

Services were held at the St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Wilmington. Burial was private.

Malcolm L. Smith, owned appliance store

Newark resident Malcolm L. Smith died on Friday, Sept. 7, 2001.

Mr. Smith, 71, was the former owner and operator of the Appliance Servicer in Wilmington. Previously, he had worked for General Electric in New Jersey and Maryland. Mr. Smith was a member of the Power Squadron. He is survived by his wife, Leona Perrow Smith; daughters, Marilyn S. Corsi of Bordentown, N.J., Audrey S. Hamm of Wilmington, Kathleen S. Young of Wilmington, and Sharon K. Smith of Bear; brothers, Calvin W. Smith and Garland Smith, both of Madison Heights, Va.; sisters, Lois Foster and Evelyn Merkey, both of Lynchburg, Va.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Donald W. McGowan, member of Terrier Club

Newark area resident Donald W. McGowan died on Friday, Sept. 7, 2001.

Mr. McGowan, 46, was born in Wilmington. He was a lifelong resident of Delaware. A Mason, he was a member of Jackson Lodge #9 AF&AM in Delaware City, Caesar Rodney #8 OES.

He was the Delaware state representative of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of America.

He is survived by his mother, Barbara Smith McGowan; his wife of 15 years, Brenda Dover McGowan; son, Jordan W. McGowan; daughter, Crystal Shockley, both of Bear; sisters, Kathleen McGowan and Wendi McGowan, both of Bear; brother, Bryon McGowan of Wilmington; a nephew and several nieces.

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

Leonard J. Haney Jr., retired plumber

Newark area resident Leonard J. Haney Jr. died on Monday, Sept. 10, 2001, from complications with lung cancer.

Mr. Haney, 58, was born and raised in Wilmington. He was a retired member of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 74. He was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Parish for the last 32 years. During that time he was involved on the parish council, parish maintenance, June fair Chairman, Christmas bazaar, Parish Life Committee, and home and school officer.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Jean; daughter, Donna Gentile and her hus-

band Anthony of Bear; son, Leonard J. Haney III of New Castle; granddaughter, Alexandria Haney and grandson, John Haney; sisters, Barbara Price of Newark and Mary Claire Saienni of Smyrna; and a brother-in-law, Reverend A. Robert McGilvray, O.S.F.S. of Center Valley, Pa.

Services were held at Our Lady of Fatima Church and interment was in the All Saints Cemetery.

Paul E. Farmer, served in three military conflicts

Newark area resident Paul E. Farmer died on Monday, Sept. 10, 2001.

Mr. Farmer, 81, retired in 1969 from the Navy as a Chief Warrant Officer 4 after 30 years, serving, with distinction, in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. After his military retirement, Mr. Farmer worked for Delaware Trust Company and retired as a head teller in 1986. An avid bowler, he was a member of the Newark Senior League, the Blue Hen League and the Traveling League. He was also a member of the VFW, DAV, the American Legion, and the Newark Post 10. Mr. Farmer was a graduate of Goldey Beacom College.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Shirley Elderkin Gale Farmer; sons, David Wayne and his wife Pam Gale of Charlotte, N.C., and Charles William and his wife Betty Gale of Ketchikan, Ark.; son, Patrick Farmer of California; daughter, Donna Marie Gale Godek and her husband Joseph of Bear; daughter, Charlotte M. Buse of California; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Joseph Farmer; and several nieces and nephews in Ohio.

Services were held at Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was private.

Clara A. Brewer, former teacher

Hockessin resident Clara A. Brewer died on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Mrs. Brewer, 82, was a native of Kansas and earned a degree in home economics from Kansas State University. She taught one year in her hometown of Luray, Kan., before moving to Wilmington to join her husband, Gilbert, a chemical engineer for the DuPont Company. She resided in Hockessin for 33 years, including seven years at Cokesbury Village.

Mrs. Brewer is survived by her daughter, Kathryn J. Brewer of Philadelphia; son, Richard G. Brewer of Landenberg, Pa.; and brother, Delmar L. Hampl of Russell, Kan.

Services were held at Cokesbury Village Chapel. Interment was private.

Frances B. Jones, former city of Newark employee

Newark resident Frances B. Jones died on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Mrs. Jones, 85, was a retired-billing clerk for the city of Newark.

She is survived by her sisters, Helen Thompson and Betty Crossan, both of Newark; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

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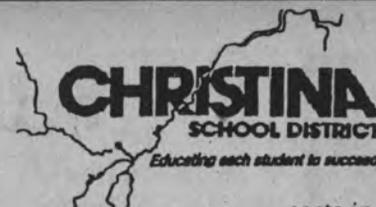


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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Newark keeps on rolling

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It may be a different year but the results seem to be the same for the Newark High football team.

The Yellowjackets steam-rolled St. Mark's 39-20 Friday night. The final score was not nearly indicative of Newark's domination.

The Jackets built a 39-0 lead before substituting freely in the final quarter.

St. Mark's had been impressive in its first two victories of the season over Christiana and Concord.

One sad note coming out of the game was the knee injury to Spartans' quarterback Joey Wright. Wright, only a sophomore, looked impressive in the first two games of the season and has a bright career ahead of him.

Newark's run, while fairly well documented, is impressive.

Everyone knows about the four straight state titles. What some forget, though, is the fact that the Jackets have been to six straight state championship games.

They've won 25 straight games. They've won 50 out of the last 51 and 70 out of their last 75. In addition,



Valania

Newark soccer knocked off by Salesianum

Jackets hurt in 2nd half by Sallies, CR

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A young Newark High soccer team found out how far it still has to go after facing No. 2 ranked Salesianum in an early-season battle Tuesday night at Hoffman Stadium. The Sals got two second half goals to earn the 2-0 victory.

Newark had several opportunities to score in the first half but was unable to convert. The teams were scoreless at halftime but Sallies took over in the second half.

"We need to be able to take advantage of the chances we have," said Newark coach Hugh

Mitchell. "Especially against a team like this."

Both teams were fortunate to not allow a goal in the frantic first half. The Jackets had two near breakaway attempts and the Sals clanged three shots off posts.

Salesianum finally broke through in the 50th minute as junior Rick Henderson made two fine individual moves on Newark defenders and broke in on goalkeeper Matt Wells. Wells, who had come up with big saves throughout the contest, was unable to bail his team out this time as Henderson slipped the ball into the net.

Sallies tacked on another goal in the 83rd minute as Stephen Cavalier converted on a penalty kick.

Wells ended the night with 11 saves. Salesianum outshoot Newark 19-7 and had two corner kicks while the Jackets had none.

The loss dropped Newark to

2-2 on the season. The Jackets opened the season with victories over Delcastle and William Penn. After a game against Middletown was postponed (bad field conditions) until Oct., the Jackets fell 3-2 to Caesar Rodney Saturday night.

After giving up an early goal in the game against the Riders, Newark answered when Kyle Lytwynec scored in the eighth minute.

CR took a 2-1 lead early in the second half and the Jackets battled back again. This time it was Greg Slater picking up the equalizing goal in the 62nd minute. The Riders, however, scored just six minutes later and held on for the victory.

The game was evenly played with both teams getting 13 shots on goal. Wells had another busy night with 10 saves.

See **NEWARK, 13** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark's Sean Lynch tries to make a play on the ball during Tuesday's match.

Glasgow rolls by Flight A rival Christiana 40-6

Dragons score early and often on way to win

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow Dragons offense scored early and often to secure a home 40-6 trouncing over Blue

build the lead to 26-0. Glasgow's only problem of the half was failing to score on three of four point-after conversion attempts.

Christiana finally got on the scoreboard near the end of the half when Eddie Stevenson scored on a five-yard run after a short drive, cutting the half-time lead to 26-6.

Glasgow coach Mark DelPercio said the team really came together as a group during the contest. "After the loss to

MORE THAN JUST A WIN



game since Oct. 1995 - a streak of 38 games. That's simply amazing.

The Jackets get a week off this week before beginning Flight A play Oct. 6 at Brandywine.

Glasgow gains

The Glasgow High football team picked up a big victory Friday night.

The Dragons, after a heartbreaking loss to Dover in their opening game, rebounded to knock off Christina District and Flight A rival Christiana. Glasgow dominated the Vikings 41-6.

Coach Mark DelPercio spoke in the preseason about the need for his team to experience some early success this season. He felt good about the team's progress during his four-year tenure but now needed to see results.

Friday's big win over Christiana was a step in the right direction. Now, the Dragons need to continue in that direction.

They will be tested again this Friday night as they travel to Georgetown for a game against 2-0 Sussex Central - a team that played in last year's state championship game.

There's a long way to go and Newark and William Penn are still on the schedule but a win over Sussex Central could make Glasgow a contender for a state tournament berth.

NHS remembers Flocco

The Newark High baseball team is establishing a fund in the memory of Matt Flocco - a graduate of Newark who was killed at the Pentagon during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The money will be awarded each year to a senior who best exemplifies leadership, dedication and love of the game. There will also be a memorial tree planted near the baseball field.

Donations can be mailed to the Matt Flocco Memorial Fund, Newark High, 750 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE, 19711.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

University of Delaware football captain Darrell Edmonds prepares to lead the Blue Hens on to the field Saturday night against UMass in their first game after the terrorist attacks on the U.S.

Newark High volleyball team off to 5-0 start

Yellowjackets sweep past McKean

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High volleyball team picked a good time to start playing its best volleyball of the season - with a whole lot of the season to go.

The Yellowjackets raised their record to 5-0 on the season with a

15-3, 15-12 sweep of McKean Wednesday afternoon.

Newark completely dominated the first game on its way to the easy victory. The Jackets, freely substituting during game two, rallied from an 11-9 deficit to pull out the deciding game.

"We've played well all season," said Newark coach Lisa Ueltzhoffer. "But this is the first match that we played with heart."

"I think the girls finally figured out that they need to play with spirit, determination and trust and it really showed.

"They finally came together as a team."

Not that the Jackets had been doing poorly or anything - Newark already knocked off Flight A rivals William Penn, Christiana, Glasgow and Brandywine.

"The girls have good skills, we can play with people," Ueltzhoffer said. "But you need more than that and this was the first time I saw it."

Newark was led by senior setter Lauren Nachodil, who had 12 assists, two aces and five digs.

neighborhood rival Christiana Friday night.

The Dragons are now 1-1 on the season after an opening night loss to Dover, and a bye last week.

Glasgow pulled away early, scoring two touchdowns before the large crowd finished piling into the stadium. Shawn Lane completed the first touchdown march with a nine-yard run, and Offensive Lineman Steve Jewell rumbled in from 41-yards out, and Patryck Depa slipped in a two-point conversion to give the Dragons a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

Christiana's coach Marvin Spence said the team needed to make some adjustments on defense, but just didn't get the job done.

"We've got some fine ball players playing defense, but we're just not getting the big hits and stops when we need them," he said. "We've still got a lot of work to do to become a good ball club."

Case in point: the winless Vikings have given up more than 100 points total in their three losses this season.

The second quarter had similar results for both teams as the Dragons scored two more touchdowns. Christiana's defense continued to have problems stopping Glasgow's running attack out of a multiple-set offense.

Senior halfback Antoine Haksins took control of the game for the Dragons in the second quarter, scoring on a one-yard plunge and a five-yard burst to

ourselves as a good team, and I think we succeeded tonight," he said.

While Christiana struggled on both sides of the ball in the second half, Glasgow iced the game with just over one minute left in the third quarter. After Jewell recovered a Viking fumble at the 15-yard-line, the Dragons scored six plays later when

Quarterback Steve Pharis found the end zone on a five-yard keeper. That built the lead to 32-6 after another unsuccessful extra-point kick.

Glasgow put up their final points of the night midway through the fourth quarter, as

halfback Brandon Blazemore runs it in from five yards out and Jewell crashed in for the two-point conversion. The score capped a 41-yard drive after Barry Worthy intercepted a Viking pass.

Christiana had two good scoring opportunities thwarted in the second half. The Vikings first possession of the third quarter was stopped when linebacker Brandon Smith intercepted a pass near the end zone and ran it back 65 yards.

Then late in the game, the Vikings mounted another scoring drive, but failed to put any points on the board as time ran out and the ball near the Glasgow goal line.

This weekend, the 0-3 Vikings are off to regroup, while the Dragons travel downstate to battle undefeated (2-0) Sussex Central.

Kristen Mitchell added three kills, an ace and seven digs. Megan McLaughlin had three kills and a dig, Rachael Finkley had two kills, a dig and three perfect passes and Jayme Pieniaszek had a kill two aces and four digs.

Newark also knocked off crosstown and Christina district rivals Christiana in two straight last Friday.

Nachodil again led the effort with 14 assists, six digs and two aces against the Vikings.

"She's our lone senior and

she's our setter running a 5-1 offense. She runs a great offense, she's reliable, she's dependable. She'll do whatever needs to be taken care of."

Ueltzhoffer also gives credit to her assistant coach - and sister - Jessica Phipps.

"She brings so much of the technical aspect of the game to us," the coach said. "It's a tremendous help to our program."

Newark will face Alexis I. du Pont in an important Flight A match Friday night at Newark.

Wm. Penn falls to Salesianum

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last week's William Penn - Salesianum contest was another in a long line of hard-hitting, well-played football games between two teams with excellent sports traditions. It was also a game that appeared nobody was able to win, but in reality, both teams needed very badly for post-season considerations.

In the end, William Penn's tough defense surrendered the only touchdown late in the game as the Colonials lost at 7-0.

William Penn is now 0-2 under new head coach Bill Cole, Jr., while the Sals have won two in a row after an opening game 20-7 loss to top-ranked Newark.

Cole said he's very optimistic about the season, despite having to wait for that elusive first victory. "We've started slowly before, so it's just a matter of time before we put it all together," he said. "We're also waiting for our Blue Hen Conference schedule to begin," said Cole.

The Sals scoring drive began with about seven minutes left in

the fourth quarter.

After a few short gains, junior running back Tommy Noonan broke free for 30 yards, the longest run of the day. Several plays later, senior quarterback Kevin Murphy found Matt Zenuk for a 20-yard reception. With time winding down, Noonan burrowed in from the one-yard line, on a third-and-goal play for the touchdown.

The 11-play, 80-yard winning drive consumed most of the last seven minutes of the game, with Murphy going 5-for-6 in the passing department. Once the Sals scored, it was difficult to tell exactly how much time the Colonials had to counter, since the scoreboard clock has stopped working early in the game.

The Colonials had several good drives, including an opportunity early in the fourth quarter. William Penn was also thwarted on a potential scoring chance near the end of the first half, when quarterback Brandon Borst was picked-off by Noonan.

Cole said he was also very confident in his team. "We have some players who are ready to put a lot of points on the board,

so I think with a few breaks and a few good plays, we'll be in good shape," he said.

Murphy said he and his teammates were happy with the victory, despite some turnovers.

"It's not everyday you can give the ball away five times, and still win the game," he said. On the bright side, it was Salesianum's second consecutive shutout.

Sals coach Jim Brazill said this was another great game between two teams who know each other very well. "This is always a tough, but fun game playing against Penn, and it's been a great rivalry for a long time," he said.

The two teams have played every year since 1981, including several times for the Division I state championship. The Colonials lead the series 14-13, and there have been two ties.

This Friday night, Salesianum welcomes West Chester Henderson High School to Baynard Stadium in Wilmington, while William Penn hosts non-conference rival St. Marks on Saturday afternoon.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark senior Mark Lloyd battles for the ball during Tuesday night's match against Salesianum.

Newark soccer beaten by Salesianum

▶ NEWARK, from 1

"This is the second time in a row this has happened," Mitchell said. "We played well in the first half and then lost our focus in the second half. With the experience level we have, we have to play as a team, as a group. Hopefully, they will see now, that is the only way we'll be successful."

One comforting note for Newark is the quality of the opposition it lost to.

"This was a very good team," Mitchell said after the Sallies match. "They played very well. Now, we were in the game and when it was 1-0 I thought maybe we'd have a chance to pop one in and tie it. But we're in a situation where we have to play very well.

"I'd like to think that we can use these games and improve as the season goes along. But we keep having the same breakdowns. I thought we'd have them straightened out now as well. We have a tough road ahead." Newark battles district and Flight A rival Glasgow Tuesday night at home in an important conference matchup.

Hens get first win of season

Sophomore fullback Antawn Jenkins rushed for a career-high 108 yards and the University of Delaware took advantage of six turnovers as the No. 23 Blue Hens picked up their first win of the season with a 35-7 Atlantic 10 Conference football win Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

The Blue Hens (1-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10) enjoyed their best offensive showing of the year after opening the season with losses of 10-7 to Rhode Island and 38-7 to top ranked Georgia Southern in which they failed to gain 200 yards in either setback. Delaware gained 445 total yards and held the Minutemen (0-3, 0-1) to just 282 total yards.

Massachusetts suffered through a sloppy effort as it lost four fumbles, had two passes intercepted, committed nine penalties for 81 yards, and turned the ball over on punts attempts

108 yards and scored a touchdown when he recovered his own fumble in the end zone after a seven-yard run early in the second quarter. Delaware has now won 22 straight games since 1994 when having a runner rush for over 100 yards.

The Hens also got two touchdowns from senior spread end Jamin Elliott (Churchland/Portsmouth, VA) who caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Sam Postlethwait and scored on an 11-yard reverse. Postlethwait also tossed a career-long 59-yard touchdown strike to Brett Veach to tie the score at 7-7 with 3:42 left in the first quarter.

Massachusetts opened the scoring with 5:41 left in the first quarter when linebacker Anton McKenzie stepped in front of a Postlethwait pass and charged 29-yards into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

But it was all Delaware after that. Postlethwait hit Veach for

Matt Guice at the Minuteman 12-yard line, and two plays later Postlethwait hit Elliott on the 15-yard scoring strike to take the lead for good at 14-7.

The Hens made it 21-7 on Jenkins' seven-yard run with 12:36 left before halftime as the Hens took advantage of a bad snap by UMass on a punt and took over at the UM 12-yard line. Delaware made it 28-7 early in the third quarter when senior linebacker Darrell Edmonds scooped up a fumble by Guice and rambled 37 yards for a touchdown. Elliott capped the scoring with his 11-yard run off a reverse with 8:36 left to play.

Postlethwait hit on 7 of 20 passes for a career-high 169 yards to go with two touchdowns and three interceptions while Guice was 20 of 33 for 182 yards and two interceptions. UMass' DeShon Hardy caught 10 passes for 135 yards. Delaware's Sidney Haugabrook and Massachusetts's

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Jenkins (Tallwood/Virginia Beach, VA) carried 18 times for ing. Vince Wilson recovered a fumble by UMass quarterback

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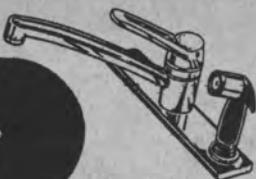


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U of D Football - vs Northeastern 9/29

Blue Hens back on track after win

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team – on the field anyway – took a big step in getting back to normal with a resounding 35-7 victory over the University of Massachusetts last Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The 1-2 Blue Hens hope to continue their normal (i.e. winning) ways this week against Atlantic-10 foe Northeastern in Boston.

The Huskies lost their first two games to Hofstra (45-21) and Villanova (31-14) but, after having their Sept. 15 game against Rhode Island rescheduled to Nov. 24, have not played in three weeks. Last week was a scheduled off week and Northeastern has had two full weeks to prepare for the Blue Hens.

"It's troublesome that they've had two weeks to get ready for us," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who upped his career win total to 297 last week. "They will have spent two weeks looking at our formations and getting used to us."

Another problem for UD is that Northeastern's Parsons Field has historically been a difficult place to play.

"[The players] are used to playing here in front of a nearly full stadium," Raymond said. "And then they go there and they play in front of 2,000. You can hear the coaches from the top arguing with the coaches on the field. There's only about two feet difference." The Hens have won all eight games in the series and all four games at Northeastern. However, it took an overtime field goal for Delaware to pull out a 37-34 win in 1999.

"[Northeastern] has, potentially, a very fine offense," Raymond said. "[Tailback L.J.] McKanas is a strong runner. He's one of those guys that can take a game over. Both of their quarter-

backs [Logan Galli and Adam Browne] have played well at times and they have some fine receivers."

Northeastern coach Don Brown said early in the week that Galli would get the start Saturday.

"Galli has made the most improvement," Brown said. "He's the guy we'll start. We have two good senior signal-callers. Both have a good understanding of the offense. They're like interchangeable parts."

Brown knows his team will have its hands full against Delaware.

"They're a typical Delaware team," said Brown. "They run a 4-3 defense that runs hard to the football. They don't bog them down with a lot of schemes. They just let them play and they get after it."

"Offensively, the quarterback is doing a better job of running the offense and directing the offense. Antawn Jenkins is doing a better job of running and it looks like he's becoming a force."

Raymond agreed with Brown's assessment of Postlethwait.

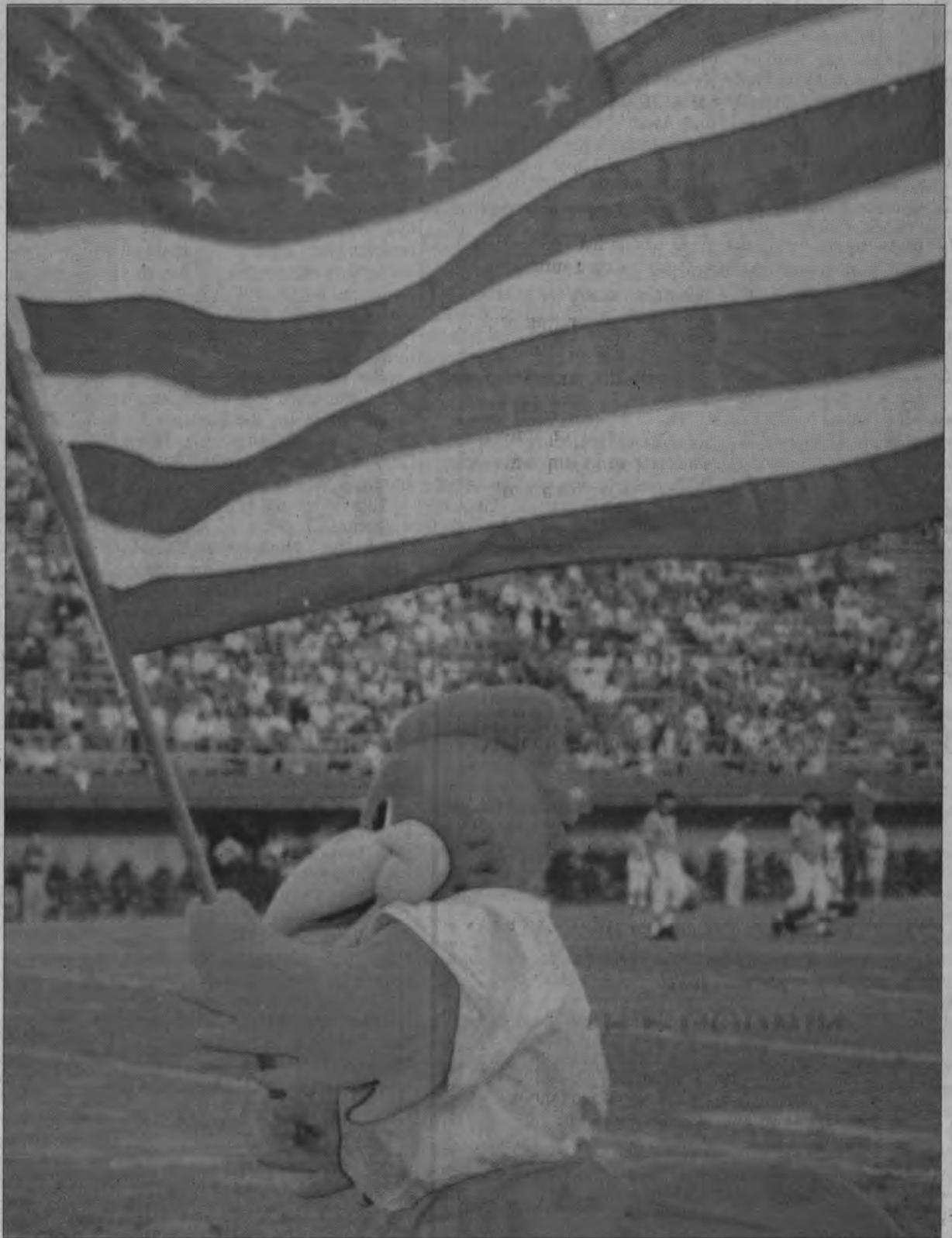
"The experience Sam got in that one game will equal a lot of them," Raymond said. "I was especially pleased with the way he came back after his initial mistakes."

UMass' only touchdown came on a 29-yard interception return for a score.

"He didn't let that bother him and came back to throw touchdown passes. He'll grow from that experience."

Raymond was also pleased with the defensive effort.

"They had a shutout," the coach said. "The only points were because of the interception. I didn't think we played hard against Rhode Island. Since then, they really have. We held our own up front against Georgia Southern and did a good job against UMass."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

University of Delaware mascot YouDee waves the American flag before Saturday night's game against UMass.

2001 Delaware Football Schedule

October

6	at New Hampshire	12:00 PM
13	Hofstra (Homecoming/WSFS Day)	12:00 PM
20	William & Mary	1:00 PM
27	off	

November

3	at James Madison	3:00 PM
10	Richmond	1:00 PM
17	at Villanova	1:00 PM

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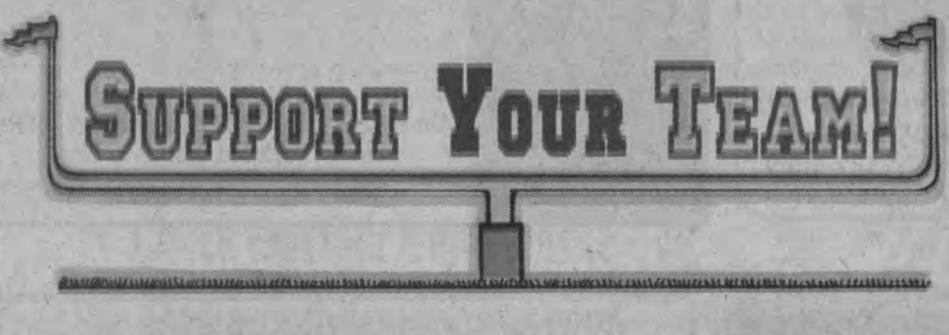
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- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- A Corey's Kids T-shirt from the New Image
- \$5 towards a new savings account at American Spirit Federal Credit Union
- An opportunity to win additional prizes during a football toss
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- Free food vouchers at the game courtesy of the University of Delaware Dining Services

If you are involved in an organization or know of a group of children that would benefit from this great opportunity that they would otherwise might not be able to have had, please send your group name and contact information to:

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