

NEWARK POST

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UP FRONT

FAQ #1

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DURING more than three decades in the newspaper biz, I've observed an interesting phenomenon that has persisted in every locale I've worked: Many think newspaper people know everything.

Friends who know me and people that don't often assume I am informed on every subject.

Just recently at a family gathering, a relative asked, "Jim, how come we're rushing into war with Iraq?"

I recognize an I'll-ask-you-because-you're-in-the-news-business question is on the way when I hear "How come..."

As I mumbled some response to the Iraq question that sounded intelligent, I recalled the Gulf War days.

I was living in Maine at the time. Everywhere I went, I was asked for behind-the-scenes details, my take on the U.S.'s strategy, and whether Arthur Kent was, in fact, a "scud stud."

The truth is I got all my info from CNN and Newsweek, just like the people who asked for my supposedly informed opinion.

Frankly, I am very flattered by these inquiries. I know what I don't know — my friends and family do not. It's a compliment that these inquisitors actually believe that I'm an expert about Newark issues, everything

See UP FRONT, 26 ▶



Streit

Mentor shapes teacher's career



Minnie Hutchison, who enjoys making art fun for her students, was named the Teacher of the Year in the Christina School District.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC STARK

Mrs. Hutch tops in Christina

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"EXCUSE ME, I just have to close out this CD of my daughter and I scuba diving in Hawaii." Amelia (Minnie) Hutchison said to a visitor on Monday, as she finished looking at photos of herself swimming in the Pacific Ocean on her summer vacation.

Hutchison, the art teacher at Thurgood Marshall Elementary, spent last summer touring the South Pacific, visiting such places as Hawaii and Australia. Her art room and the hallways of the school reflect her summer vacation, with students' work dealing with palm trees and fish on display.

Her enthusiasm about her trip and her students' work boils over. Her hands are moving and she can't sit still, often getting out of her seat in the art room to show off a student's project.

"I have so much energy, that's why I have to have so many kids," Hutchison said. "I want it to be exciting when they walk in."

She channels her energy

into her teaching. Her excitement for art appears to carry over to the students, and it has not gone unnoticed by her peers. Hutchison was honored last Tuesday as the Christina School District Teacher of the Year, an award voted on by her fellow teachers.

"Many people think we are

"If he had not made an influence on me, think of all the children I wouldn't have touched."

just fluff," she said about being an art teacher. "It looks like people do understand that we are important for a child's development."

Hutchison developed her interest in art in high school, when her teacher Mr. Boonin noticed her talent and encouraged her to be an art teacher.

No one in her family had ever gone to college, so

Boonin had to convince her parents to let her go. He did, and she graduated from Mont Clair State College (now Mont Clair State University) in New Jersey.

She taught in New Jersey for two years, but she didn't like it. There were too many things happening in her life and she was teaching at four different schools. So she got out of teaching and worked in sales for 12 years.

Her students call her Mrs. Hutch, and they are glad she decided to get back into teaching. After she had children (she raised four kids, two of her own and two step-children) she returned to teaching. In 1988 she joined the Christina School District, primarily working at Brookside Elementary. She came to Marshall when it opened in 1993.

Now she affects the lives of about 700 children on a weekly basis in grades 1-4. Her passion and enthusiasm for art carries over to older students as well. She teaches 18 college students at Wilmington College on Monday nights.

See TEACHER, 27 ▶

Bars to pay costs

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE CITY is getting tougher on binge drinking, and establishments that sell alcohol are paying the price.

Newark City Council unanimously passed two ordinances Monday night that would enable local police to enforce statewide alcoholic beverage laws. To pay for this law enforcement, local businesses that sell alcoholic beverages will pay an increased fee for licenses.

"We don't want to profit from this," Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said, "we simply want to cover our costs...By no means do we want to hurt our businesses."

The first ordinance, which is somewhat of an unprecedented move, pulls

See ALCOHOL, 24 ▶

Charter project okayed

IT'S TIME to break ground. Monday night Newark City Council passed three motions that helped the Newark Charter School's permanent home become more of a reality.

First, Council passed an ordinance annexing 16.73 acres of land of the east side of Elkton Road, 250 feet from the Christina Parkway, and an adjoining 4.6 acres on the northeast corridor railroad right-of-way for the proposed location of the school.

Council also approved a request for a major subdivision to construct a two-story, 27 classroom, 34,000 square-foot building for the school. A request was also passed for a special use permit to allow construction of an access roadway and storm water management facility in the 100-year floodplain at a portion of the site on the east side of Elkton Road.

See SCHOOL, 27 ▶



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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.

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

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

Eric G. Stark is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at **737-0724**.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at **1-800-220-3311**.

Kathy Burr is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Ginni Buongiovanni**. Contact them at **737-0724**.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at **737-0724**.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at **737-0724**.

Other contributing writers include Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and April Smith. Leave messages for them at **737-0724**.

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

Underage party at Grantchester

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 11:15 p.m., New Castle County Police responded to a report of a fight involving nearly 200 individuals in the community of Grantchester.

When police arrived, they discovered a large party and several subjects who appeared to be under the age of 21.

Nearly a dozen officers responded to the scene, equipped with a prisoner van, several portable breath testing machines, and additional cell phones (so officers could contact the parents of the underage drinkers.)

Police stopped approximately 150 subjects in the area and discovered 25 alcohol violations, including two juveniles under age of 16. The violators were charged with underage consumption of alcohol and later released to their parents.

Officers remained on scene until the remaining partygoers cleaned up the trash and debris as a result of the large fight-party.

Victim fires shots

New Castle County Police have arrested Cesar Motta, a 35-year-old man who resides in the unit block of Cheswold Blvd. in Newark. He has been charged with discharging a firearm within a safety zone of a building.

On Oct. 3, at 1:25 a.m. police responded to the Harbour Club Apartments after a report of three men breaking into a car. Additional information was received through the 911 call indicating that a male victim was chasing the suspects into a wooded area and possible gunshots were fired.

Motta originally reported he had

Good Samaritan killed in Friday night crash here

A NEWARK WOMAN who stopped to assist a motorist involved in a traffic crash was struck by a car and killed.

Police said the crash occurred at 5 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 on Polly Drummond Hill Road, north of Rt. 2. A 1985 Buick Century driven by Antoine R. Brown, 21, of Newark, was heading north on Polly Drummond Hill Road when the car went out of control. Police said the Buick apparently crossed in to the oncoming lane towards a BFI trash truck operated by Willie Bryant, 56, of Wilmington, which was heading south.

Bryant attempted to avoid the collision by steering onto the shoulder but was unable. The Buick struck the truck causing the car to spin back into the northern lane where it came to rest across the northbound lanes perpendicular to the shoulder, police said.

After the initial crash, three Good Samaritans stopped to render aid. While they were helping Brown out of the passenger side of the Buick, one of the Samaritans identified as Roxanne Paraskiewicz, 46, of Newark, and Brown were struck by a Hyundai Santa Fe, which was heading north, continued

across the southbound lane after striking Paraskiewicz and Brown and banged in to a parked 2002 Honda Accord belonging to one of the individuals who stopped to help.

Police reported that Brown was pronounced dead at the scene and Paraskiewicz was taken to Christiana in Newark, where she later died.

The investigation is still ongoing at press time and no charges were filed. The driver of the Hyundai Santa Fe was identified as Robert L. Hamill, 72, of Newark.

chased the suspects into the woods and they fired a gun. Further investigation revealed Motta allegedly observed the suspects breaking into his car, so he armed himself with a .357 handgun. He then chased the suspects and fired two shots into the air, police reported.

Motta was arrested without incident and the handgun was recovered. He was arraigned and released on \$250 unsecured bail.

Brothers charged with burglary

New Castle County Police have arrested Kevin Cockerill, a 22-year-old man who resides in the 400 block of Single Avenue in Collins Park. He has been charged with four counts of burglary, four of theft, theft of a firearm, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, and two counts of criminal mischief.

Detectives have linked Cockerill to four residential burglaries that

have occurred in a two-week period. He is accused of breaking into homes in Jefferson Farms, Salem Woods, Pigeon Run and Thornwood.

Items stolen in the burglaries consisted of video equipment, hundreds of compact discs, Sony Playstations, jewelry, coins and a handgun. Police have recovered a portion of the property and are attempting to locate potential additional victims.

Police said Cockerill and his brother Ronald, 25, were arrested on Sept. 30 after police stopped them near a reported car "break-in." They were arrested without incident near a gas station on Rt. 273 and Harmony Road. Both siblings were arrested for breaking into a car moments earlier in the community of the Villas.

Ronald Cockerill, who was charged with theft and conspiracy, was arraigned and committed to the Gander Hill Prison after failing to post \$1,000 secured bail. Kevin Cockerill is awaiting an arraignment, police reported.

Food's here, car's not

A driver for a Newark Chinese food eatery may have received a tip when he made a meal delivery in the 100 block Madison Drive but he lost overall.

Newark police said the delivery man left his 1991 Acura Vigor unattended with the engine running at 10:04 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, while he made a house call.

When he returned a few minutes later, he discovered three men inside his vehicle. They fled as the driver stood by helplessly, police said.

Within 90 minutes, the stolen car was found abandoned in a nearby alley. The vehicle was undamaged, but the key was missing, police said.

Coins disappear

Newark police were told on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6:07 p.m. that about \$128 in coins were missing

See **BLOTTER**, 15 ►

Zero-tolerance enforcement continues

NEWARK'S stepped-up enforcement of alcohol ordinances continued during the University of Delaware's homecoming weekend, Newark police reported.

Some of the recent citations include:

400 block Academy Street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 5:13 p.m., Timothy C. Grillo, 21, of Deer Park, N.Y., and Michael J. Devane, 22, of West Babylon, N.Y., summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

Wyoming Road east of South Chapel Street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2:45 a.m., Brian P. Monaghan, 19, of Wilmington, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Unit block Duke Street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2:33 a.m., Kyle P. Richards, 21, summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

Victoria Court, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2:28 a.m., Benjamin J. Oyerly, 21, of Houston, Del., Hillary M. Weinstein, 21, of Washington Township, N.J., Craig T. Boccieri, 21, of Oradell, N.J., and Omar D. Williams, 22, of Claymont, each summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

Unit block Duke Street, Saturday,

Oct. 12, 2:23 a.m., David R. Hanberry, 19, summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol;

Parking lot of Newark Shopping Center near bowling alley, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1:13 a.m., Brian R. Jackson, 20, of Newark, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Parking lot of Sunoco, 287 Elkton Rd., Michael A. Sullivan, 23, of Wilmington, summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol; 400 block Wollaston Avenue, Saturday, Oct. 12, 12:36 a.m., Cheryl Ann Marx, 19, of Massauga, N.Y., summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Parking lot near 236 E. Main St., Saturday, Oct. 12, 12:25 a.m., Michael J. DeCarlo, 20, of Newark, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

100 block Wilbur Street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 12:21 a.m., William J. Costello, 22, of Philadelphia, and Pamela D. Demske, 21, of Newark, each summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

400 block Wollaston Avenue, Saturday, Oct. 12, 12:15 a.m., Shaun R. Riley, 20, of Newark, summonsed

for underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct;

Parking lot near 236 E. Main St., Saturday, Oct. 12, midnight, Russell C. Hines, 18, of Newark, summonsed for underage possession of alcohol;

400 block Wollaston Avenue, Friday, Oct. 11, 11:50 p.m., Jonathan Dieguez, 18, of College Point, N.Y., summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage consumption;

Parking lot near 230 E. Main St., Friday, Oct. 11, 11:16 p.m., Ricky J. Crowl, 21, of Rising Sun, Md., summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

400 block Wollaston Avenue, Friday, Oct. 11, 11:50 p.m., Jesse Daniel Piquette, 19, of Laurel, Del., summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage possession;

Unit block Benny Street, Friday, Oct. 12, 10:35 p.m., Ruan M. Curran, 25, of Lancaster, Pa., summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

200 block East Delaware Avenue, Daryl A. Adams, 20, of Freehold, N.J., and Thomas Joseph Quinney, 20, of Claymont, each summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol and underage consump-

tion;

700 block Academy Street, Friday, Oct. 11, 11:15 p.m., Eric P. Hudimatch, 21, of Newark, summonsed for possession of an open container of alcohol;

Unit block Elkton Road, Friday, Oct. 11, 4:26 a.m., Lauren Elania Manis, 19, of Newark, summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol;

Outside liquor store at 230 E. Main St., Newark Shopping Center, Thursday, Oct. 10, 10:38 p.m., David A. Buntins, 21, of New Castle, was summonsed for providing alcohol to a minor and a 16-year-old Glasgow High student was charged with underage possession of alcohol. The youth was released to his mother pending court summons;

Outside liquor store at 230 E. Main St., Newark Shopping Center, Thursday, Oct. 10, 10:10 p.m., Amy M. Pia, 18, of Chadds Ford, Pa., was summonsed for underage possession and entering a liquor store under age 21, and Frederick W. Crawford, 19, of Wilmington, was summonsed for entering a liquor store under age 21.

Police said all were issued summons and released pending court appearances.

President of Ireland visits Newark

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LAST Friday, on a rainy afternoon, people filled the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall to watch a mother of three receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. They came to hear this mother, who also happens to be a lawyer, speak.

Oh, yeah, this lawyer and mother of three also happens to be the President of Ireland.

Mary McAleese, who was inaugurated as the eighth President of Ireland in 1997, was at the University of Delaware, delivering a speech mixed with humor and a meaningful message last Friday, after receiving the highest honor the University of Delaware presents to individuals whose contributions to the public warrant exceptional recognition.

The degree was awarded based on McAleese's commitment to peace and prosperity in Ireland, explained Howard E. Cosgrove, chairman of the UD Board of Trustees.

"It is a joy to be here, to be the first President of Ireland to visit and to be so deeply drawn into the life of this distinguished university by joining the ranks of its alumni as an honorary Doctor of Law," said McAleese, who inspired many of the students sitting in the audience.

"I thought it was great," Kristin Figaro, a sophomore political science major at UD said. "I thought she was brilliant,

so motivated."

McAleese told her audience that she studied law in 1969, despite gender bias that was common during this time. Only now are people realizing the potential of women, she said.

"As young women do well academically across every discipline, often out-performing their male peers, we begin to get a glimpse of a world that has, until now, been flying rather unsteadily on one wing, using only half its potential, wasting or corralling the other half," McAleese said, "and more importantly we begin to get a glimpse of what the world could be like if we flew on both wings, harnessing all the talent, empowering all the available creative genius no matter what its gender, color, class, creed, disability or ethnicity, accumulating it into a pool of human resource of a magnitude never before encountered on earth and putting it at the benign service of humankind with a commitment never before experienced on this globe."

McAleese is a graduate of Queen's University in Belfast and practiced criminal and family law as a member of the North Ireland Bar. In 1975 McAleese was appointed Reid Professor of Law, Criminology and Penology at Trinity College in Dublin, a position she held until 1979 when she left to pursue a career as a journalist. She returned to Reid in 1981, while remaining a part-time journalist.

Under McAleese, Northern

Ireland has enjoyed four years of peace and has emerged as one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

"You have used your visibility to accomplish positive changes and have encouraged building bridges between the Protestant and Catholic Communities," Cosgrove said.

"I am very proud to be the president of a small country which within living memory was a poor third world country whose greatest export was its people," she said. "and which is today one of the wealthiest nations on the planet, the biggest exporter of computer software and a country to which people now come to seek opportunity, reversing a century-and-a-half of outward migration."

UD President David P. Roselle said the university's founder — the Rev. Dr. Francis Alison — was born in Donegal, Ireland and immigrated to America in 1733.

"President McAleese, you are being recognized today for your continuing life's work of planting and nurturing seeds of justice, tolerance and understanding," Roselle said. "We will all benefit from the harvest they yield now and for generations to come."

Band fest Saturday at NHS

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FOR years Newark High School has been famous for its football team, but there is another tradition that has been going on since 1971.

Newark will continue that tradition Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6:45 p.m. in the stadium at 750 E. Delaware Ave. when its marching band hosts the 31st Annual New Castle County Band Festival.

Eleven bands will perform, including Salesianum, Smyrna,



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC STARK

Mary McAleese, the president of Ireland, receives her Honorary Degree Doctor of Laws from Howard E. Cosgrove, University of Delaware chairman of the Board of Trustees. UD President David P. Roselle is seated beside them.

Many members of the public in the audience were impressed with McAleese's character, as well as her being up on the issues.

"I think she is charming, she is very bright and she is very warm," Carroll Carpenter from Wilmington said. "She is very connected with education and the

next generation. I think the high-point was when she quoted George Bernard Shaw."

McAleese said. "Shaw, speaking as an Irishman on the approach to life of the Irish said, 'Other people see things and say, 'Why'...But I dream things that never were and say, why not.'"

Sneak a peek at new library

COME ONE. Come all for a sneak peek of Newark's newly renovated and expanded library on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Although the library, located at 750 Library Ave., is not quite finished, the public is invited to join in special activities for all ages while taking informal tours of the newly expanded space.

In the children's area, Peg Broadwater will make animal balloons from 4-5 p.m., face painting will be done from 4-7 p.m., and puppeteer Jack Foreaker will perform from 6-7 p.m.

In the adult's area Robert Dopira, classical guitarist, will perform from 4-5 p.m., speeches by dignitaries will be given from 5-6 p.m., and music by Swing Somba Soul will be from 6-7 p.m.

In the teen area there will be Mage Knight game demonstra-

tions from 4-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

There will also be displays of artwork from Newark High School and Newark Charter School students. Refreshments will be available.

New Castle County's Newark Library has been under construction for almost a year. Upon completion, it's size will almost have doubled to 26,000 square-feet, offering a new public meeting room, coffee bar, small study group rooms, a teen area, Delaware and local history room, and a large print/quiet study room.

The children's room has doubled in size. Lighting throughout the building has been improved, and the number of computers available for public use has tripled.

The library is scheduled to reopen on Monday, Jan. 6, 2003.

— Robin Broomall

Trick-or-treat Main Street, Halloween parade nears

HOSTS and goblins, kings and queens, princesses and dinosaurs and Scooby Doo impersonators will once again make an appearance on Main Street.

Newark's popular Halloween parade and trick or treat on Main Street will take place Sunday, Oct. 27.

To open the afternoon festivities, the 55th annual parade, featuring local high

St. Mark's, Dickinson, Christiana, Middletown, Cab Calloway, A. I. DuPont, and Newark.

Newark's marching band will play a show with a millennial theme, with music from film scorer John Williams.

As a finale (and to fill time while the judges tally scores), the University of Delaware Marching Band will perform for the crowd.

The music and marching will be diverse, according to Karen Fischer, co-chairman of the festival.

school bands, fire trucks and community groups, will step off Tyre Ave. at 3 p.m., marching down Main St. and ending on North College Ave. More than 50 groups will be participating.

Immediately following the parade, children are welcome to put on their favorite costumes and participate in trick or treat activities along Main Street, until 5 p.m.

Businesses on Main St. will

"Each band has its own distinctive style," she said, "from more modern to high-stepping."

The sizes of the band differ greatly as well. Fischer said some schools, such as Salesianum and Smyrna, have approximately 50 members while the biggest bands have more than 200 members.

Fischer said the competition is an ideal event for young musicians wondering what is around the corner.

"It will give them a chance to see what they can do when they're older," she said.

be open for shopping and trick or treating and Main St. will remain closed to vehicular traffic throughout the event, which is sponsored by Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

Children can also have their picture taken in the Pumpkin Patch on The Academy Building Lawn.

— Robin Broomall

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Morris Library schedules 'Recent Acquisitions' tours

THE University of Delaware Library is conducting a series of gallery tours in conjunction with its "Recent Acquisitions" exhibition in Special Collections on the second floor of the Morris Library.

The exhibition presents a selection of rare books, manuscripts and other materials acquired over the past two years, representing all of Special Collections' primary collecting areas, including the history of science and technology, horticulture, American, British and Irish literature, the history of printing and book arts, art and architecture and Delaware history and life.

The gallery tours will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21; and noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The exhibition, curated by the Special Collections staff, runs through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Jones exhibit travels to DSU

The exhibition "Original Acts: Photographs of African-American Performers in the Paul R. Jones Collection" is now on display at Delaware State University in Dover.

"Original Acts," the first major exhibition based on the Paul R. Jones Collection since it was donated to the University of Delaware in February 2001, ran Feb. 5 through March 28 at the University Gallery before traveling to Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The show will run through Nov. 26 at DSU. About a third of the show will then be displayed at Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington from Feb. 3-28, with opening events set Friday, Feb. 7 and Sunday, Feb. 9. Future stops for the exhibit including Brenau University in Gainesville, Ga., in the fall of 2004.

Works selected for the show include photographs of Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder and Morgan Freeman.

UD students praise local police, firefighters

RECENTLY, more than 220 students who live in the Harrington Residence Hall at the University of Delaware wrote, decorated and delivered thank you notes to local public safety officers to express their appreciation for the work they do-not the type of message police often hear from college students.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, a group of students delivered the notes in baskets to the UD Department of Public Safety and Newark police, emergency medical technicians and firefighters.

Larry Thornton, director of public safety at UD, said the messages did not go unnoticed.

"I was in my office reviewing a particularly troubling case when I saw the baskets of notes that had been dropped off that day. As I read them, I was touched by the sincerity of the students and by how much they appreciate what we do to try to keep them safe. It lifted my spirits and made the remainder of my day much brighter. I have spoken to a number of officers since then and they had the same reaction I did."

Kimberly Austin, a senior human services major from Huguenot, N.Y., who is a hall director for Harrington, said she, the resident assistants and 224 students designed and wrote and delivered the notes which were

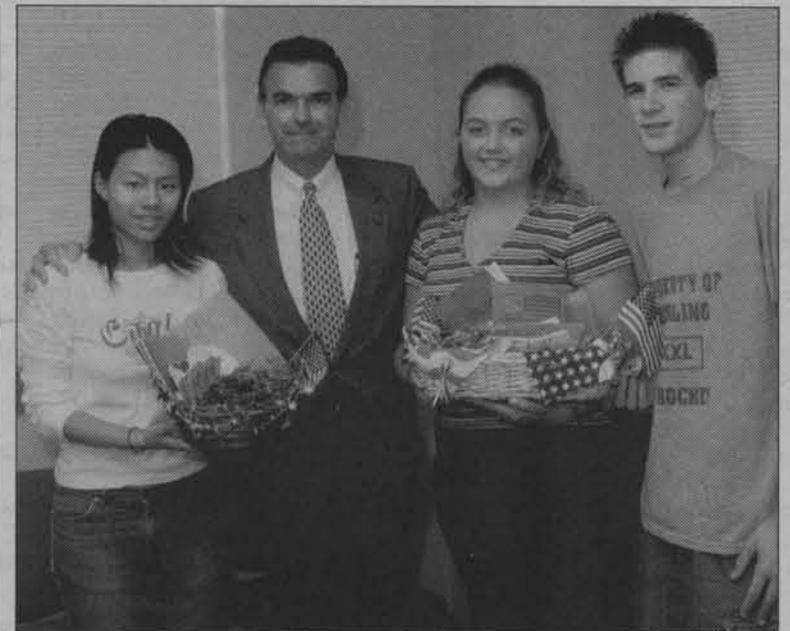
emblazoned with glitter stars and stripes.

Austin said that the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy and remembering the efforts of the New York City police and firefighters made them understand that if the disaster struck in Newark, it would be UD and Newark police and firefighters who would put their lives on the line.

"It's a shame that something like 9/11 has to happen before you realize how important police and firefighters are to our everyday lives," she said.

"They keep us safe every day, but we didn't think about it until 9/11, so to show our appreciation to the police and fire departments in the area that work so hard to make this a safe and enjoyable environment, we all agreed to do this project," Austin said.

Also working to organize the project were Bonnie Warrington, a senior communications major from Georgetown, Del.; Chris Gower, an international relations major from White Haven, Pa.; Stephanie Daye, a sophomore communications major from Jersey City, N.J.; Matt Winn, a sophomore psychology major from Laurel Spring, N.J.; Sasha Gamburg, a junior English major from Staten Island, N.Y. and Judy Ou, a sophomore economics major from Ellicott City, Md.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY DUANE PERRY

Larry Thornton, director of Public Safety at UD, thanks Harrington A & B resident assistants (from left) Judy Ou, Bonnie Warrington and Matt Winn for the hundreds of thank you notes Harrington students made for campus and local law enforcement officials.

Wyeth gets honorary degree at UD

A ceremony honoring noted artist Jamie Wyeth was held Sunday, Oct. 13, at the University of Delaware.

Wyeth was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters

degree.

Jamie (James Browning) Wyeth is the son of artist Andrew Wyeth, (a past recipient of a UD honorary degree) and the grandson of artist and illustrator N.C.

UD emergency unit wins national recognition

THE University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU) won the 2002 Leo R.

Schwartz Emergency Medical Service of the Year Award from the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, becoming the first college group to receive the honor.

The award was presented recently at the association's national conference in Nashville, and UD senior Lindsay Dillinger, a psychology major from Bel Air, Md., director of training for the UDECU, accepted the award for the group.

The award honors emergency medical service providers and organizations that demonstrate "exceptional

leadership within the profession and outstanding commitment to prehospital medical care."

"It is an honor to be recognized by the movers and shakers of emergency care," Jack Lynn, investigator in public safety and UDECU adviser for 26 years, said. "UD's Emergency Care Unit competed with thousands of units across the country and is the first college group to win the award-it was unbelievable."

"The members are an exciting, dynamic group of people, and they have always met every challenge and come through," Lynn said.

The unit was cited for its service beyond the campus through its agreement with Newark's Aetna Hose Hook &

Ladder to respond to emergency medical needs when the volunteer fire company is unavailable. It has responded to car accidents, cardiac arrests and other off-campus medical emergencies.

With 56 student volunteer emergency medical technicians, UDECU also provides coverage for University campus events and activities.

In February, UDECU also received the Striving for Excellence in Campus Emergency Medical Service Award from the National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Foundation, and senior Eric MaryEa, a criminal justice major from Nesconset, N.Y., received its Medical Service Provider Award.

Wilmington native brings one-woman act to UD

WILMINGTON native B.J. Ward will bring her hilarious show "Stand-Up Opera" back to her home state for the first time on Friday, Oct. 25 as she kicks off the University of Delaware's 2002-2003 Performing Arts Series.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark, and Ward's first voice teacher, ninety-something Francis Haut of Wilmington plans to attend.

Mixing stand-up comedy, a cabaret sensibility and classic arias, Ward, and her husband-director Gordon Hunt, produce a show that the *New York Times* calls "hip and funny."

After graduating from Mt. Pleasant High School, Ward traveled to New York City, where she landed the original off-Broadway role in the "Fantasticks." She has continued to work consistently in theatre, opera and television, appearing frequently in guest spots on shows like "Mad About You" and "Frasier."

Although she downplays her work as a voiceover artist, she can currently be heard as the voice of Velma in "Scooby Doo," as Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones" and on hundreds of other cartoon voices and commercials.



UD researchers say hurricane of Oct. 1878 has lessons for today

A CATEGORY 1 hurricane that made landfall in North Carolina on Oct. 22, 1878 and made its way up the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay left a path of destruction and death inland from Virginia to New York.

The story of this hurricane and its effects are described in Special Publication No. 22 of the Delaware Geological Survey, "The Hurricane of October 21-24, 1878," by Kelvin W. Ramsey and Marijke J. Reilly.

Over 100 deaths are attributed to this storm, mostly by drowning due to ships and boats sinking on the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Wind associated with the storm toppled steeples, blew down barns and took the roofs off

houses in Kent and New Castle counties. Damage was especially great in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

In addition, a storm surge, remembered even today as "The Great Tidal Wave," raised water levels in the upper Delaware Bay and River more than six feet above high tide in less than an hour causing great destruction and flooding miles inland.

The waterfront along the Brandywine River in Wilmington had water levels as much as 11 feet above present sea level, damaging much of the ship-building and other industries located there.

The flooding from the storm signaled the downfall of much of the resort industry of the upper Delaware Bay at such places as

Collins Beach and Fraland, the sites of hotels and resorts that thousands of people from Wilmington and Philadelphia visited during the summer months each year.

Flooding also created a process by which areas that were previously dry land and freshwater swamps became marshes and tidal streams within a few years after the storm.

Total damage translated into today's dollars was about \$15,000,000. Given the greater density of population and infrastructure today, a similar storm would cost 10 or 100 times that of 1878. There would be widespread loss of power lines due to tree damage from winds. Many houses would lose siding and

have other damage.

Flooding would likely close I-95 south of Wilmington for a time and much of the Wilmington waterfront would be under water, the report says.

This report is part of the Delaware Geological Survey's ongoing mission to understand the effect of hurricanes and northeasters on the coast and inland reaches of Delaware and provide information regarding the likely effects of storms as they occur.

Special Publication No. 22 can be ordered from the Delaware Geological Survey from its web site www.udel.edu/dgs or by calling 831-2833.

UD professor helps structure survey that finds U.S. Jewish population declining

VIVIAN Klaff, director of the University of Delaware Jewish Studies Program, co-chaired the United Jewish Communities (UJC) committee that helped form a just-released survey showing the Jewish population in the U.S. is growing older and sparser.

The 2000-01 National Jewish Population Survey, compiled once every decade, found that the population of Jews in the U.S. today is 5.2 million, as compared to 5.5 million in 1990, and that the median age rose from 37 to 41 years.

"The Jewish population is not being replaced. Women are not having a large number of children. We found a lower fertility rate and higher mortality rate amongst Jews," Klaff said. He attributed the declining numbers to a change in demographics and socioeconomic factors.

"From 1970 to 1990, baby-boomers were growing up, getting jobs, getting married and raising families—all leading to rapid increases in demographics. By now, that trend is leveling off," he said.

In addition, Jewish women are extending their educations, working longer and delaying starting a family, Klaff said.

The survey shows that half of all Jewish women ages 30 to 34 haven't had children, compared to 27 percent of the general population.

Most Jews in America were born here—85 percent—but the 15



Klaff

percent that emigrated is a larger proportion than the 11 percent of the general population that is foreign born.

The survey shows that 24 percent have graduate degrees, 55 percent have at least a bachelor's degree, the median income is \$50,000 (the national average is \$42,000) and that 19 percent of all Jewish households have an income of less than \$25,000 a year.

The demographic makeup of the U.S. Jewish population is the first part of the survey. In November, the sociological aspects of being Jewish in America will be released with figures on how many Jews practice the religion, marry within the faith, define themselves as Jews and have other behaviors and attitudes.

"The good news is that while all Jews have the ability to be

Jewish or not, 5 million are 'doing Jewish,'" Klaff said. Despite demographic changes, intermarriage and young people experimenting with different religions, he said, there is still a solid core of Jews who consider themselves Jewish and who are not withdrawing from the Jewish faith but maintaining the ethnic, cultural and ritual norms.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AMUSED, CONFUSED, BEMUSED

Six important under-used verbs

By **MARVIN HUMMEL**

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

HAVING grown up during one war and watched my brother go off to the next one, I knew from an early age that nations and people do not get along very well with each other. (You've known that, too.)

But what I never have been able to understand is WHY it has always been that way. And not one of the many history books I've read has cleared up that painful mystery for me. (And probably not for you!)

Recently I've discovered that 6,000 different languages are spoken in this world, and I naturally thought of the Tower of Babel incident when nobody could understand anybody else, and they had to abandon their common purpose and quickly move away from each other to avoid killing each other.



Hummel

And then I remembered that I had never heard of Korea before my brother went there to kill people he had never met. 6000 languages! And I have never heard of more than 40 of those other peoples, they of the 6000 languages! Knowing that helped me better understand our seemingly forever woes of miscommunication and no communication, but it did not satisfy me.

Surely we of the 6,000 languages must have some commonalities that can help us bond! And then I discovered them: the five verbs most frequently used in ALL the 6,000 languages! They express what we all have in common! They are: BE! HAVE! DO! GO! and SAY! There they are! Our commonalities!

BE-we exist. We are. All of us!

HAVE-if you don't HAVE enough, you quickly quit BEING! In English, we summarize the need to HAVE with the expression "Food, Clothing, and Shelter." Other peoples have different sounds and spellings, but they HAVE to HAVE what we HAVE to HAVE!

DO-if you don't DO, you probably will not HAVE; and, if you don't HAVE, you won't BE for very long!

■ A retired clergyman and a teacher since 1972, Hummel has contributed to the Newark Post for more than two decades. He has lived in Delaware since 1959.

GO-the primary reasons to GO are necessity and nosiness. If you can't HAVE enough to BE where you are, you have to GO somewhere else. Or, if you must know what's on the other side of the mountains and oceans, you GO!

And none of us can imagine BEING without SAYING. Whether we SAY into the air or onto paper, this is among the top-5 priorities of 6000 languages!

In English, the next five most-used verbs are "make," "take," "come," "see," and "get," and I'm sure they are among the most used in the other 5,999 languages as well.

All that commonality-of-life among all the peoples of the world! And yet we hate and fight and always have! Why?

I have a theory.

Missing among the world's most-used verbs are: GIVE; SHARE; LISTEN; LOVE; HELP; and FORGIVE.

Without GIVING, there is only TAKING; without SHARING, we quickly become the HAVES or the HAVE NOTS, and everybody knows which we want to be!

Without GIVING and SHARING, the HAVE NOTS are going attack the HAVES because you can't BE if you don't HAVE. Everybody knows that!

If nobody LISTENS, then the SAYERS get angry because they're talking to the wind, and the incredible ability to SAY is virtually useless. Words become gibberish, not because there are no translations for what we're SAYING, but because no one is LISTENING! (We always babble at each other before we declare war.)

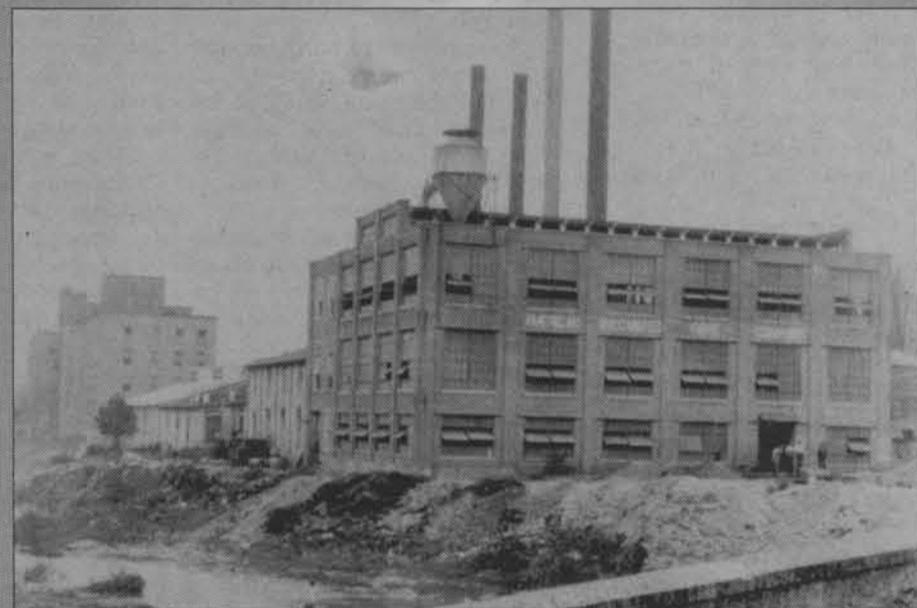
If you've ever needed LOVE and didn't get it, you know what happens: you feel lost and far away.

Suddenly, everybody else becomes a THEY, and where there were 6000 languages before, you now invent your own. (Two of the most-used verbs in the new language of many an unloved one are frequently "hate" and "resent.")

"Why should I HELP you?" "Because I need it!"

"Why should I FORGIVE you?" "Because we'll blow up everything and everybody if you don't! Then where will we all BE? What will we all HAVE? What will we be able to DO? There'll be nowhere left to GO! And then there'll be nothing more any of us will be able to SAY!"

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by Skip Scott, manager of the Newark Chinese Laundry on Main Street. This photo comes from his father's collection. Like his son, Charles Scott was a lifelong Newarker. For many years, Scott was a local house painter and paper hanger. This undated photo shows the American Vulcanized Fiber building. The structure in the foreground today houses Timothy's restaurant. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

■ Oct. 19, 1927 Ground Broken For West Wing To Gym

With the last dollar of the \$48,000, necessary for the complete plan, pledged Monday, ground was broken at once for the building of an additional West wing to the gymnasium of Delaware College. This wing will contain a modern swimming pool, large enough to accommodate swimming meets.

Delaware Red Cross Ends Active Year

At the annual meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross held last week in Dover, Pierre S. duPont was named to again head the chapter. It was revealed that the Delaware unit with 30 active branches and 2725 members had passed through the most active year of its history.

Newark Schools Will Close Friday Noon

In order that the Newark school pupils may see the Lindbergh celebration in Wilmington, Friday, the schools will open that day at 8 o'clock, instead of 8:45, and close for the day at 12.

An extensive and



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

appropriate program is being planned for National Education Week, which will occur the second week in November.

■ Oct. 15, 1980 School tax vote next Wednesday

The controversial proposed property tax hike to provide additional funds for New Castle County School District will be put to the voters in a referendum next week.

If approved, the proposed increase of 38 cents per \$100 of assessed property value is expected to boost the financially troubled school district's coffers by \$9.88 million.

'91' emergency system starts in mid-Dec.

A national emergency telephone number, 911, will be working by mid-

See PAGES, 7 ►

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family thanks Fischer for service

To: The editor

From: Harvey and Tina Maclary

Thank you for your recent feature on high school marching bands in the Oct. 11, 2002 edition. Lloyd Ross of Newark High is certainly an institution in

this area having touched the lives of so many students and their families. One conspicuous omission was that of NHS associate band director Jonathan Wittman. He too is responsible for the continued success of the NHS music program.

I found it interesting that in

the same edition there were other important articles and editorials regarding the state of our public education system.

First there is the front page article regarding the Christina Board of Education's decision to not renew Superintendent Nicholas Fischer's contract.

Dr. Fischer is a strong supporter of the music program at Newark and throughout the district. His own daughter plays in the marching band. It is ironic that his article appears on the front page adjacent to the band article.

Though Dr. Fischer's tenure at Christina has been controversial, I find it odd that the Board seemed to have made their decision before the public comment period of the meeting.

Not only does it seem to be unfair to Dr. Fischer, but rather inconsiderate of those who attended the meeting to be heard. One thing I do know is that his support of the music program at NHS will be missed.

Perhaps Ruth Kelly in her editorial said it best. We cannot expect him (Dr. Fischer) to be God. It is always easy to find fault with the person in charge.

In another education feature, Jack Bartley makes an excellent observation about giving credit where credit is due.

His reiteration of Jeff Schwartz' earlier letter regarding the standardized test scores at the Newark Charter School is right

on target.

I believe that the Charter School is a good thing for Newark for many reasons.

However, one year at any school is not a reason for good test scores. Those students learned many of their skills before attending Newark Charter.

Bartley develops Schwartz' themes including the "stop bashing public schools."

I would like to take it one step further.

I think a lot of the problems in our schools today come from the state level rather than the district and school level.

The move towards "accountability" has created a system that is now going to teach to pass the test rather than teach to think and reason.

The Neighborhood Schools bill past by the legislature has cost administrators thousands of man hours to develop and present proposals to comply to a law that is flawed.

What do we have to show for all of this effort? This waste of our schools' human resources ultimately costs our children because more hours are spent administrating that could go to teaching.

Thanks to the Ruth Kelly, Jack Bartley, Lloyd Ross, Jon Wittman and Nicholas Fischer for the dedication to make our schools better.

Thanks to the *Newark Post* for their continued coverage.

Don't forget Mr. Wittman

To: The editor

From: Lloyd H. Ross

Thank you for the kind news article on the Christina School district bands.

I thought Robin Broomall did a very good job on describing some of the bands' activities for the fall.

However, she omitted Mr. Jonathan Wittman as co-director of the marching band.

Mr. Wittman has been at Newark for eight years and is very much part of the reason of success with the bands here.

Of course there are many others who work with all three of the bands who were not mentioned because of space.

We appreciate all of them.

The writer is Director of Bands at Newark High School.

Gershman's gone

► PAGES, from 6

December for New Castle County emergency police, fire and ambulance services.

Officials stress any questions, complaints, or information to be handled by various police, fire departments, or ambulance services should go through the listed telephone number now used.

■ Oct. 18, 1996

Pretty soon 'not a Things To Wear'

The last day for Gershman's Things To Wear on Main Street is at hand. Owner Norman Gershman announced this week that his Newark store has been leased by \$ Buys starting Nov. 1.

"I will be semi-retired as of Oct. 30," said Gershman. "The stores in Wilmington and Rehoboth will stay open through the end of the year but then one of those will close as well."

Surprise, surprise

Chrysler Corporation has confirmed that it will build a sports utility vehicle at the Newark assembly plant starting in September 1997.

"We're retooling for a Dodge sport utility vehicle at the Newark plant," said Chrysler spokesperson Nicole Solomon. "There will be a formal announcement in January of other company plans there."

Bill for station repairs is in

Reports from a fire which lasted only minutes at the historic Newark Train Station will cost more than \$20,000 dollars.

On Monday night, Newark city council approved emergency repair work to be done by Robert Neef Restoration Company for \$23,144.

The Sept. 6 fire at the site damaged a window, interior trim work, and the ornamental overhang on the station platform.

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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Emotional intelligence, what is it?

FOR many years, it was thought that a person's intelligence (IQ or intelligence quotient) determined how people succeeded in life. In the last ten years, researchers have found that IQ isn't the only predictor of a person's success. They are now looking at emotional intelligence



By Maria Pippidis

(EQ) as another determinant of a person's success in life. Emotional intelligence is a different way of being smart than IQ

Emotional, or social intelligence, involves at least five types of skills.

Self-awareness is a person's ability to understand and be aware of their feelings and moods. It helps a person keep an eye on their thoughts and emotions so they can better understand why they feel a particular way.

Managing emotions helps people display their emotions in socially appropriate ways. It helps control anger, sadness, and fear.

Motivation helps a person use their emotions to reach their goals. It helps them hold back their impulses and delay gratification to reach these goals.

Empathy is the ability to understand how a person feels. It is different from feeling sorry for someone. It is feeling like "walking in their shoes."

Social skills are dealing with others in social situations. It is the ability to carry on a conversation and deal with other's emotions. It is being socially competent.

Both types of intelligence are important but in different ways. Research suggests that IQ contributes about 20 percent to the factors that deter-

See **OUTLOOK**, 13 ▶

Coming home to Newark

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

PEOPLE come to see their Durangos being born. At least that was the reason given by Chris Black for making the six-hour drive from Massachusetts to Newark for the last three years.

Black and about 75 of his friends from the Durango Members Club were in Newark on Oct. 4 for their third annual reunion at the DaimlerChrysler Newark Assembly on South College Avenue.

"It has become an annual thing," said Black, who owns a 2000 Durango. "You see your truck completed. You never think about it being built."

There were 44 members of the club from 12 different states and Canada in town for the tour (the 75 total is because many members brought their spouse). Last year they had 26 members attend and the year before it was 20.

"It's been growing every year," said Black while touring the plant. "People love it. From the tiniest, small pieces - it's amazing how much work goes into it, how these people coordinate and do their job, it's just amazing to me."

To show their appreciation for what the assembly line workers do, the club gave them a plaque three years ago. But to make members feel more a part of the plaque-giving process, they drove the plaque across America. It was known as DRAGA (Durango Rally Across Greater America).



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC STARK

Durangos from all over the country descended on Newark as the Durango Club held its reunion at the DaimlerChrysler plant. Pictured are Durangos owned by people from New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York that were made in the Newark Assembly Plant.

They started in California, worked their way through Texas and Louisiana, covered the southern states and eventually traveled north into New Hampshire.

Traveling across the United States and finding members of this club is easy. They have 1,400 members who live in all 50 states and nine foreign countries, including Thailand and Norway.

Many of the Durangos visiting their birth place had some modifications - a special fender, hood or grill were just a few of the ways Durango owners tried to make their cars unique. Club members learned during their tour that DaimlerChrysler will

have a new design for the 2004 model. That will give members something new to chat about on their website.

The club started a few years ago when several members, including Pete Cartier, met in an SUV chat room. Someone suggested they start a club, because there were no SUV or Durango clubs. They are incorporated in Newark as a non-profit group and can be found at the web address www.durangoclub.com.

Having them as guests was a no-brainer for plant manager Jim Wolfe.

"That's not hard to figure out - they're family and I'm a member," he said. "You take care of

family. It is a fun day and it is good to have people come back to their pilgrimage."

Cartier, who traveled from Glen Falls, New York, said the club is broken into different chapters. He is a member of the Northeast Chapter, which is made up of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and the New England states. Cartier said he looks forward to his trip to Newark.

"It gets better every year," he said about the tour. "We are treated extremely well by Jim and his staff. I hope they enjoy us being here as much as we do being here."

STARK RAVING

I feel like I've visited North Pole twice

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT was very similar to how I imagined Santa's workshop. As a child, most kids would have loved to visit Santa Claus, to watch his elves at work making all the toys for good little girls and boys.

About a year ago someone with a sweet tooth would have been jealous of me. Two weeks ago anyone who likes cars would have been envious.

A year ago I toured the mecca

of chocolate, the birthplace for Mr. Goodbar, Milk Chocolate Bar, Krackle, Cookie and Cream, Hershey's Kiss and soooo many other candies and syrups. I visited Hershey Foods' Chocolate Avenue facility. This was the behind-the-scenes tour, not the one you get when you visit Chocolate World and do the free tour.

That was last year. Two weeks ago I visited one of the mother-ships for sport utility vehicles, the genesis for DaimlerChrysler's Durango.

As I took the tour around the

plant with Dave Pedicone, who heads up product quality improvement at Newark's assembly plant, I thought how lucky I was; I have now seen candy being made at the world's largest chocolate manufactures and trucks being built at the only place in the world where Durangos are created. Let



Stark

me state this again: the only place in the world making Durangos is right here in Newark on South College Avenue.

What did I learn?

First of all, I will never eat chocolate the same way again. Also, Durangos have even more of an appeal to me now, and I am a bit in awe, having seen these SUVs built from the floor pan up. It is quite an impressive sight to watch one of these automobiles being put together.

The DaimlerChrysler tour was

See **RAVING**, 33 ▶

A 'must see' exhibition at Brandywine River Museum

WHILE I certainly support the concept of *ars gratia artis*, I am always very happy when art and another discipline can be teamed together to form an entity greater than the sum of its parts.

Such is the case with the exhibition now on at the Brandywine River Museum through Nov. 24. The disciplines are art and history, United States history to be specific.

This year is the 225th anniversary of the Battle of the Brandywine. What better museum to house the exhibition but the Brandywine River Museum? What better American artists to be shown than John Vanderlyn (1775-1852) William Russell Smith (1812-1896) N. C. Wyeth (1882-1945) and other well known painters? The title of the BRM exhibition is "A Brush with Conflict: The Battle of the Brandywine in Art."

At the opening of this important art and history exhibit Halsey

THE ARTS
By PHIL TOMAN



Spruance of the BRM staff said, "Near the banks of the Brandywine where the Brandywine River Museum now stands, the American army led by George Washington attempted to halt a larger force of British troops intent on capturing Philadelphia. By nightfall the Americans were in retreat and within two weeks the British occupied the capital. Yet this fierce battle, the deadliest to that date in the war for independence, metaphorically transformed the terrain, sanctifying the river and the gently rolling farm land with the blood of patriotism." Amen, Halsey!

It is unusual that in a show like this one there are no political broadsides, maps or engravings. In "A Brush with Conflict" the focus is on painted images that serve history as an ongoing process, paintings that reflect diverse aspects of our nation's cultural character.

There are so many great paintings but, because of space limitations, I will share with you some



John Vanderlyn's "Washington and Lafayette at the Battle of Brandywine" is one of many important paintings in the current exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum, "A Brush of Conflict" helping to celebrate the 225th anniversary of this Revolutionary War battle.

thoughts on only three of them. First the work by John Vanderlyn, "Washington and Lafayette at the Battle of the Brandywine." It is done in the grand style of classical art so prevalent in Europe at the beginning of the 19th century. The two great leaders astride their horses certainly is not a "photographic" images, nor was it intended to be.

The artist clearly decided to

sacrifice—accuracy for visual effects that contributed to the gallantry of both men. It is intended to affirm the moral authority of these two great generals of the two great nations. It transcends the battle as a single event in history. It shows us heroes when we needed heroes. This painting appears with my column today.

Almost diametrically opposed to the style of the Vanderlyn

painting is N. C. Wyeth's "I Meet General Washington." Here is an intensely personal painting of an ordinary soldier in the area of the Brandywine meeting the commander of the American forces. Here the average citizen could see himself with the Father of Our Country. Gone are the trappings of neoclassicism. Here are

See THE ARTS, 17 ▶

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

TILE	ROAN	TASK	AQUA
ARIA	ARLO	CANTOR	RUSS
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ANNEX	MARIE	ABC	EGO
LAB	HERMAN	MUENSTER	
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NEWARK POST newpost@dca.net

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

18

HISTORIC HAUNTING 7-8:30 p.m. walk where the ancestors of the Lenape walked, bonfire, music and refreshments at White Clay Creek Preserve. Info., 610-274-2471.

MUSIC MASTERS 7:30 p.m. concert at Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Tickets \$10; \$5 students and those age 60+ may be purchased in advance. 762-1132.

RAP RHYTHM AND RHYME All day event for 3rd and 4th grade students and teachers to invigorate the art of writing at Maclary Elementary

WELLNESS EXPO 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. fun, relaxing getaway for women, with an opportunity to learn ways to enrich their lives by improving personal health and well being at the Dover Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center. \$20 includes breakfast, lunch and all Expo material and activities. Info., 800-464-HELP.

LIVING WELL WITH HIV Conference to empower people living with HIV to take a more active, informed role in their treatment at Dover Downs Hotel & Conference Center, 1131 N. DuPont Hwy. To register, call 302-226-5510.

ARDENSINGERS 8 p.m. concert of some of the most popular music, including works of Albinoni, Beethoven, Debussy, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Puccini and Sullivan at Arden Guild Hall, 2126 The Highway, Wilmington. 239-1313.

HAYRIDES Through Nov. 9. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 50-minute hayride and campfire at Bellevue State Park. \$65-\$75 per wagon. For more information, call 793-3046.

OLDFASHIONED HAYRIDES Through Oct. 27. One hour hayride followed by a snack and beverage at White Clay Creek State Park. For reservations and info., call 368-6900.

GUIDED TOURS AT MT. CUBA Through October 27. Opportunity to discover the magical beauty of foliage colors and late season native wildflowers nestled within a woodland garden which provide the setting for the Georgian style residence. Info., 239-4244.

N.C. WYETH Through November 24. Exhibit highlighting the beginning of five decades of N.C. Wyeth at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silk-



NEWARK PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Newark's Molly Lucaszewicz, the good witch of the West, prepares to deliver a treat. She and many of her friends are looking forward to Newark's popular Halloween parade and trick or treat on Main Street will take place Sunday, Oct. 27. The 55th annual parade, featuring local school bands, fire trucks and community groups, will step off Tyre Ave. at 3 p.m., marching down Main St. and ending on North College Ave. Immediately following the parade, children are welcome to put on their favorite costumes and participate in trick or treat activities along Main Street, until 5 p.m.

work pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

OUTSIDE THE BOX Through October 27. Funky fun and exhibition in the main gallery of the Rehoboth Art League, 12 Dodds Lane. For more information, call 302-227-8408.

TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Through Dec. 18. exhibit presenting a selection of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials acquired by the University of Delaware since 2000 at the Morris Library. Info., call 831-2231.

MINDSCAPES Through Oct. 25. Art Exhibit in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington.

CHAD HOLLIDAY 3 p.m. lecture on Progress in Our Third Century of Service-Transforming the Modern Corporation at MBNA America Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-9812.

BEYOND OSCAR WILDE Through Nov. 10. Portraits of Late-Victorian Artists and Writers from the Mark Samuels Lasner Collection at University Gallery, North College Ave. For more information, call 831-8242.

SHARED VOICES Through Jan. 5. Modern Gay Literature exhibit at the Morris Library, South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

BRADLEY HENDRESHOT Through Oct. 26. Art exhibit primarily of coastal Maine and rural Pennsylvania regions at Hardcastle Gallery at Frederick's Country Center, 5714 Kennett Pike in Centerville.

SPINELESS WONDERS: BUGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Through Jan. 5. Exhibit at The Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE Through November 24. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints depicting the major Revolutionary War engagement fought in the area at the Brandywine River Museum, Route U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8337.

POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

CONTROLLING CANCER PAIN noon - 1 p.m. lecture on overview of pain control as it relates to cancer by Marvin Berman, Ph.D at The Wellness Community, 4810 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Complimentary lunch provided. To attend, call 995-2850.

PACE CLASS 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

VOLUNTEER TRAINING noon to 5 p.m. workshop to teach those interested in volunteering how to help with wildlife care at Tri-State's Frink Center for Wildlife, 110 Possum Hollow Rd. Info., 737-9543.

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

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-

2690 or 239-2434.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEETINGS

Traub at 324-4444.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. fourth Monday. Newark AAUW meets at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark. Open to the public. 292-1536.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

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

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

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

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

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low

impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. fourth Tuesdays of each month at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley Roads, Wilmington. Free and open to the public. 475-1880.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Building 405, Wilmington. Info, call 733-3900.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

END OF LIFE CARE Three day program that will wrap up in November at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover. For more information, call 800-838-9800.

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

JAZZERCIZE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

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

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E.

Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 266-7266.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

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.

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

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.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scrabble piece
 - 5 Colt color
 - 9 Chore
 - 13 Marine leader?
 - 17 "Tosca" tune
 - 18 Woody's boy
 - 19 Synagogue singer
 - 21 Columbo or Tamblin
 - 22 Cheesy football player?
 - 25 Decree
 - 26 Incorporate, as territory
 - 27 Madame Tussaud
 - 28 English trio?
 - 29 Self-esteem
 - 30 Scientific site
 - 32 Cheesy TV character?
 - 37 — -de-sac
 - 40 Throng
 - 42 Robotic rock group
 - 43 Bit of hardware
 - 44 Perched on
 - 46 Beppu brew
 - 49 Miscalculate
 - 51 Award
 - 55 Cheesy late-night host?
 - 60 Bingo
 - 61 Gossamer
 - 62 They just want to have fun
 - 63 Close as can be
 - 65 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
 - 66 TV's "My Two —"
 - 69 Toyshop initials
 - 70 Stocking stuffer?
 - 71 Deface
 - 72 Old Testament book
 - 75 Cheesy clarinetist?
 - 80 Sheridan or Sothem
 - 81 Copy
 - 82 Singer Tex
 - 83 Tallahassee sch.
 - 84 Baal or Elvis
 - 86 Actress Tilly
 - 87 Find fault
 - 88 George Hamilton's ex
 - 90 Chula —, CA
 - 94 A Muse
 - 96 Cheesy tel-evangelist?
 - 100 Swift stuff
 - 102 Where flocks frolic
 - 103 Go it alone
 - 104 Green land
 - 105 Mississippi senator
 - 107 Hellenic letters
 - 110 Red cap
 - 112 Actress Zadora
 - 113 Cheesy basketball player?
 - 119 Massage
 - 121 Tempest — teapot
 - 122 Mineral suffix
 - 123 Throws down the gauntlet
 - 125 Soprano Tetrizzini
 - 129 Brink
 - 131 Cheesy aviator?
 - 135 Is inexact
 - 136 Sporting dog
 - 137 Toast topper
 - 138 "— Came Running" ('58 film)
 - 139 Pub missile
 - 140 Director Nicolas
 - 141 Request
 - 142 Baseball's Speaker
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Reid of "Just Visiting"
 - 2 Nutritional need
 - 3 Pride papa
 - 4 Blackboard support
 - 5 —4 (Toyota model)
 - 6 38 Down
 - 7 Islamic deity
 - 8 — Dame
 - 9 Kind of cross
 - 10 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
 - 11 Word with bath or shovel
 - 12 Agile Olga
 - 13 Pound sound
 - 14 Peace's partner
 - 15 Custom
 - 16 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
 - 19 — de menthe
 - 20 Just out
 - 23 Final
 - 24 Encircle
 - 31 Comice kin
 - 33 Maintains
 - 34 Comic Crosby
 - 35 — shark
 - 36 Defeat by a knockout
 - 37 No gentlemen
 - 38 A Four Corners state
 - 39 A many-splendored thing
 - 41 "Pshaw!"
 - 45 The — Piper
 - 47 Beer barrel
 - 48 Uplift
 - 50 Jamaican cultist
 - 52 — ballerina
 - 53 Macho type
 - 54 Long for
 - 56 Olive —
 - 57 Lug
 - 58 With detachment
 - 59 Campbell or Judd
 - 64 Knight's quaff
 - 67 — vu
 - 68 Stallion sound
 - 72 Maestro Levine
 - 73 Wagner work
 - 74 Biblical repetition
 - 76 Katmandu's country
 - 77 Lofty initials?
 - 78 Sahara sights
 - 79 — Scotia
 - 85 Relish
 - 87 French painter
 - 88 Cremona craftsman
 - 89 From — Z
 - 91 Om!t
 - 92 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
 - 93 Geometry calculation
 - 95 Joust
 - 97 Encounter
 - 98 Landon or Kjellin
 - 99 Johannes-burg resident
 - 101 Standards
 - 106 Restrict Rover
 - 108 Furniture wood
 - 109 Railroad deps.
 - 111 '64 Michael Caine film
 - 113 Brandish
 - 114 Where to eat biryani
 - 115 Light beer
 - 116 Cold-war assn.
 - 117 Certain deck
 - 118 Sam of "Jurassic Park"
 - 120 Pop
 - 124 Hook's right hand?
 - 126 Oistrakh or Stravinsky
 - 127 Word form for "some-what"
 - 128 Pugnacious Olympian
 - 130 Cornerston abbr.
 - 132 AAA offering
 - 133 Poultry serving
 - 134 Stole

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.
COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. third Fridays. Entertainment at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Admission \$2; 14-and-under, free. 266-7266.
OKTOBERFEST Through Sunday. Concert program featuring half-German conductor, a German pianist, music at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. For information and tickets, call 410-183-8131.
SATURDAY
19
BINGO-A-GO-GO 6 p.m. Halloween Bingo at Mill Creek Firehouse, just off Kirkwood Highway. Doors open at 6 p.m., first game called at 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info., 800-292-0429.
BAND FESTIVAL 7 p.m. band perform-

ances to be held at Newark High School. \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12. Info., 368-3486.
AUTUMN FIREWORKS 9 p.m. Bring your blanket and enjoy the show at Carousel Park, 3700 Limestone Rd. Acres of free parking.
FILMS 7:30 and 10 p.m. films at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main St. and S. College Ave. \$3. Info., 831-1296.
WILDFLOWER RAMBLE 1 p.m. walk along the trail of the White Clay Creek with Helen Preiss, a local botanist. Info., 610-274-2471.
LOCAL COLOR 2 p.m. short walk, tree identification, leaf and shirt printing at Fair Hill Nature Center. Members free, non-members \$3.
FALL HAYRIDE 4 p.m. hayride through scenic Fair Hill at the Nature Center. Members \$2, non-members \$4; children under 4 free. Info., 410-398-4909.
HOLIDAY BAZAAR 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. arts, crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, ceramics, food and jewelry at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, 1 Bassett Ave., New Castle. Info., 328-

6626.
CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL Through Nov. 24. Annual indoor festival of more than 20,000 gold, white and purple-hued chrysanthemums at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square. For more information, call 610-388-1000.
CRAFT FAIR Through tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. crafters, metalsmiths, weavers, painters, potters and more at Halgey Museum and Library.
THE GRANDEUR OF VICEREGAL MEXICO: TREASURERS FROM THE MUSEO FRANZ MAYER Through Jan 12. Decorative and fine arts that express the rich artistic heritage of Mexico at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.
ANIMAL O'LANTERNS 11 a.m. to noon pumpkin decorating at the Brandywine Zoo. \$7 per child, \$5 per child for zoo members. Preregistration required. 571-7850.
LOOKING BACK AT WORLD WAR II 6:30 p.m. program and lecture by Dr. Gary Wray and the Big Band music of the Smooth Sound Dance Band at the

Public Archives building in Dover. Info., 302-744-5047.
COMEDY AT TIMOTHY'S 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. Brian McKim, Tracy Skene, Jon Morris, "Comedy Star Search" at Timothy's/Newark, 100 Creekview Rd. Reservations, 738-9915.
FALL HARVEST MARKET Through tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. crafts, jewelry, and regional artisans at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.
SUNDAY
20
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA 2 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Orchard Road and South College Ave. Info., 831-2577.
CAREY'S KIDS 1 to 4 p.m. food and activities such as free spinal checks,

and ID cards for children sponsored by the NCC Police and the Elsmere Fire Company at Carey Chiropractic, 2606 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington.
MONDAY
21
NATURE NUGGETS 10:30 a.m. discovery program for 4-6 year olds at White Clay Creek State Park. \$1 per child. Info., 368-6900.
ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.
TUESDAY, OCT. 22
BIG BAND JAZZ 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Free
LOCAL BAND NIGHT 8:30 p.m. live entertainment in the Perkins Student
 See HAPPENINGS, 12 ▶

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SUNDAY: Breakfast Buffet ~ Adults \$9.95 Kids (under 10) \$4.95, 10:00am to 1:00pm
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 U.S. Senator Joe Biden

▶ HAPPENINGS, from 11

Center on Academy Street.
FALUN DAFA 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Holistic practice of slow moving tranquil exercises to improve the mind, body, and spirit. Taught by Master Li at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., call 467-5235.

WEDNESDAY

23

BODY SHOTS 7:30 p.m. film in Trabant University Theatre, Main Street and south College Avenue. \$1. Info., 831-1296.

TWILIGHT FITNESS WALK 6 p.m. "almost power walk". 3-4 miles at a pace of 20 minutes per mile at White Clay Creek Preserve. Info., 610-274-2471.

BODY SHOTS 7:30 p.m. film in the Trabant University Center Theatre, South College Ave. \$1. Info., 831-1296.

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

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

THURSDAY

24

FALL FEST SALE Through Saturday. Clothing, toys, books, antiques, baked goods and more for sale at the Newark Senior Center.

200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

TOMBSTONE TALES AND HAUNTED HOUSES 7 p.m. storyteller, Ed Okonowicz at Bellevue Hall on Philadelphia Pike. \$5 includes refreshments. 793-3046.

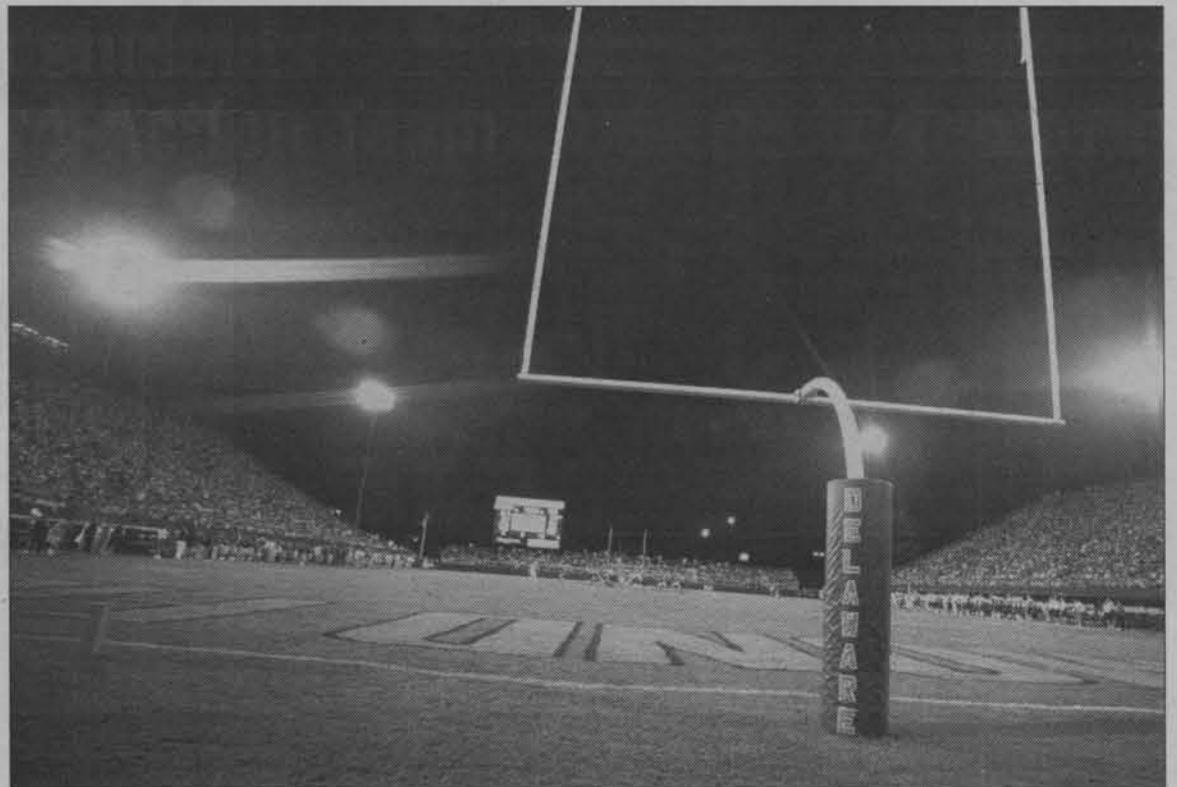
FAIR HILL INTERNATIONAL Through Oct. 27. World-class equestrian competition at Fair Hill Natural Resources Area. Info., 410-755-6065.

LOCAL BAND NIGHT 9 p.m. in the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street. Info., 831-1296.

NOONTIME CONCERT 12:30 p.m. lunchtime concert featuring Gerald Chavis and Friends at First Central Presbyterian Church, 1101 Market St., Wilmington. \$2 donation.

CHAMELEON MARTIN SHORT Through Oct. 27. Comedic performance at Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Tickets and times, 410-783-8000.

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



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

On Oct. 5, Delaware Stadium turned 50 years old. Since upsetting Lafayette 13-12 in front of 2,500 fans in 1952, the stadium has hosted University of Delaware football games. The stadium has had its seating capacity increased several times and today has a seating capacity of 22,000, averaging 21,154 fans per game, fourth nationally among NCAA Division I-AA schools. A 50th anniversary celebration took place before the Blue Hens' 27-10 victory against Northeastern.

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Managing emotions goes a long way

▶ **OUTLOOK, from 8**

mine life accomplishments. That leaves about 80 percent for everything else.

Research has shown that emotional intelligence can make a difference in life's successes. For example, sixth grade girls who confuse feelings of boredom and anger with hunger are the ones most likely to have eating disorders when they become teenagers. Boys in the second grade who are impulsive and always getting into trouble are six to eight times more likely than other children to be violent and commit crimes in their teens. These children are unaware of how they are feeling, what these feelings are called and how to manage them.

These skills affect everything from success in marriage to how well one does on the job. Emotional skills also help a person academically.

Such skills as delaying satisfaction or enjoyment when searching for long-term goals are

helpful to children academically. Children who can stick with tasks and finish homework or assignments do much better later in life than those children who are easily distracted and go off to do something else.

Although children are born with different temperaments, or how they approach things-social, laid back, intense, shy, etc., EQ helps parents and teachers work with these qualities so children can better cope in the world. For example, instead of protecting shy children from the world and catering to them, parents should encourage their young child to participate in challenging situations (meeting new kids, going to new places). They need to be encouraged in ways that don't overwhelm them yet give the child the experience of mastering something new. By the time the child reaches kindergarten age, they won't be the most outgoing child, but they won't be most withdrawn either.

There are some patterns that block the use of a person's emotional intelligence: fear and

worry, avoiding pain, negative self-image, unrealistic expectations, and blaming others. When these blocks occur and emotional intelligence isn't used, people end up acting in unsuccessful ways. The goal is to be more

informed about emotions and let them help overcome obstacles in life.

Helping your children explore their feelings and manage their emotions appropriately will help them go a long way in life.

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

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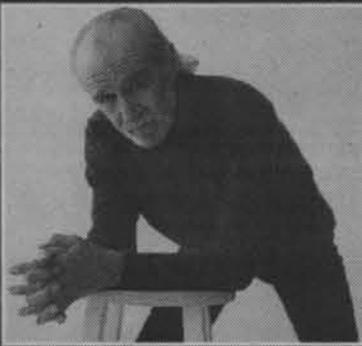
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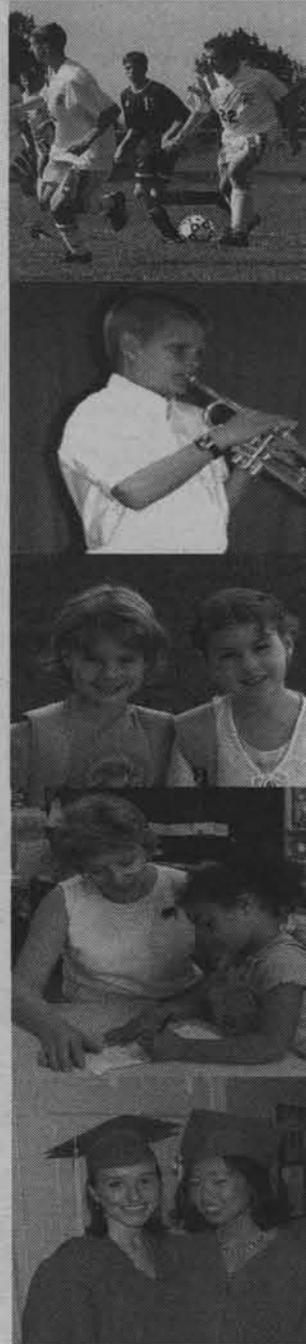


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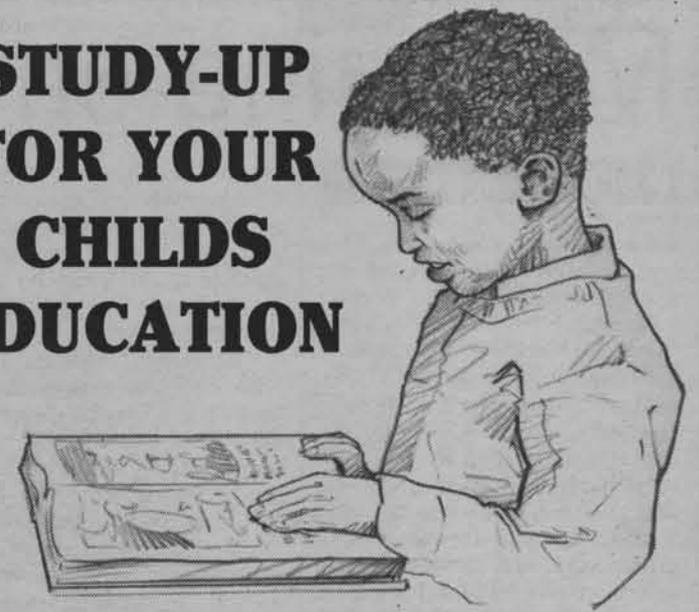
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► **BLOTTER, from 2**

from a change machine at the Country Maid Launderette, 671 College Square.

Residents startled

Residents of a home in the unit block Kells Avenue called Newark police at 4:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, to report that someone was breaking into their home.

They told officers that a man on their front porch had forced their door open and was reaching through the opening to release a chain latch.

Police arrived quickly and found what they described as an extremely intoxicated man on the porch. Police said the man was unaware of his whereabouts and could not explain or even remember trying to open the door.

The Lewes man, a former University of Delaware student, was taken into custody. He refused to take a portable breath test and told police he was visiting Newark during UD's homecoming weekend.

The 21-year-old man was transported to the Pencader residence hall and released to the custody of a friend, police reported.

Warrants are pending as of press time, police said.

Sign theft stopped

After Newark police were told at 1:51 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, that a stop sign had just been removed from Benny and Lovett streets, they stopped a suspect walking nearby.

The University of Delaware student told police he did not take the sign but knew where it was located. He led police to the placard and then

placed it back at its original location. No charges were levied.

Man stabbed outside La Tolteca

Newark police are continuing their investigation of an early morning stabbing on Sunday, Oct. 13, that took place outside La Tolteca restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center.

The victim, a 19-year-old Falls Church, Va., man, told officers through an interpreter that he was dancing inside LaTolteca just after midnight when a group of men objected. The group moved outside to the parking lot and argued. Two men held the victim while a third stabbed the man, police were told. The assailants then fled, possibly in a green minivan and gray-over-brown Suburban.

The victim was taken to Christiana hospital by the Aetna ambulance. Doctors told police that the man's liver had been punctured during the attack.

Any person with information about the incident are asked to contact Newark police detective Keld at 366-7110, ext. 136.

N.Y. man beaten

A 23-year-old Staten Island, N.Y., man told Newark officers he was attacked as he walked near the Newark car wash, 264 Elkton Rd., at 1:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The victim was struck twice and knocked to the ground before his attackers fled. The man's lip was cut, police said.

Signs of the times

A "no parking" notice and a stop

sign were removed from Haines Street and Lovett Avenue, Newark police reported at 9:05 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Door kicked in

An apartment resident in the unit block Duke Street told Newark police on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10:37 p.m. that a man kicked in his front door and asked for his cellular phone.

The resident told police that the intruder was part of a group that earlier had been breaking bottles and drinking beer in the street outside his home.

Don't come back

Two Pennsylvania men were issued trespass warnings by Newark police after a scuffle inside Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St., at 10:37 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Restaurant employees said the pair became disorderly as they were being escorted out of the crowded bar.

Resident complains

A resident of the Southgate Garden Apartments in the unit block Marvin Drive told Newark police on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 12:02 p.m. that a large number of people, both male and female, had been urinating on bushes and the building while tailgating nearby.

Flying carpet

A six-by-five-foot rug bearing a logo was stolen from the entrance of Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Rd., about 1:20 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Newark police said three men can be seen on security camera videotapes.

Investigation is continuing. A restaurant manager said the missing carpet was valued at \$500.

Cell phone taken

Warrants are pending against a 16-year-old New Castle man after a cellular telephone was taken from an apartment at 92 E. Main St. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1:51 a.m.

Newark police said they questioned four men, who had earlier been at a party where the theft occurred, but only the 16-year-old was detained.

Witnesses told police that one of the four had been seen attempting to conceal a laptop computer in his clothing.

The phone was taken from the youth and returned to the owner, police reported.

Woman struck

A 21-year-old Newark woman told Newark police that she was struck in the eye by a man.

The incident took place as the woman was sitting inside a car on the lot of the Acme store, 100 Suburban Drive, at 11:20 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, police said.

The victim's eye was swollen and she was advised of procedures to obtain a warrant.

Warrants possible

Assault warrants are pending following an altercation on Friday, Oct. 11, at 9:59 p.m. at 254 Elkton Road. Newark police all persons involved are neighbors in the 100 block Madison Drive.

Apartments hit

Newark police were called to the Christina Mills Apartments off Elkton Road at 5:44 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, to investigate the break-in and attempted break-ins of several residences.

Officers reported that about \$22 in cash was missing. One apartment was ransacked. Several showed signs of attempted forced entry.

Purse stolen

A resident of the unit block Kershaw Street told Newark police on Friday, Oct. 11, at 6:52 a.m. that her purse had been stolen sometime during the night.

Police conducted interviews and their investigation is continuing.

Home burglarized

Newark police are investigating the day-time break-in of a home in the 100 block Timberline Drive on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Police said intruders broke a rear window to gain entry, then took items valued at more than \$1,025 from various locations inside. Reported missing were 27 video games, a Sony Playstation 2, three CD players, two sets of headphones, a stereo system and a wallet containing \$147 in cash.

Profanity scribbled on front door

Newark police were called to a home in the 700 block Swarthmore Drive on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 12:37

See BLOTTER, 17 ►

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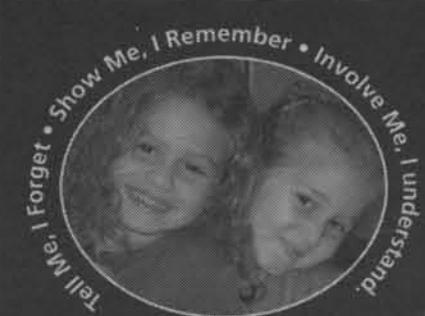


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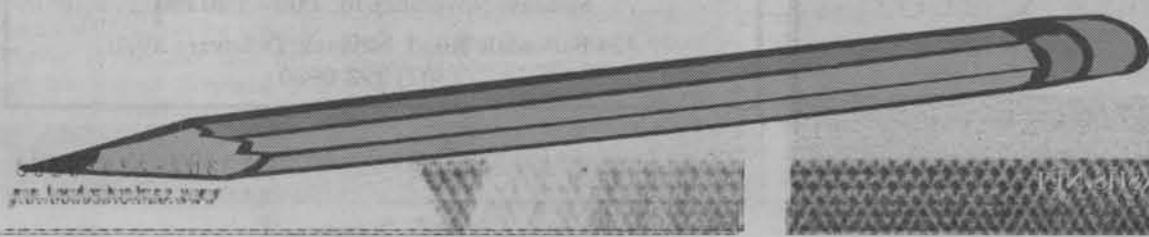
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CHS crowns homecoming court for 2002

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Christiana High School Homecoming festivities were last weekend. Despite losing the football game to Newark, 20-7, Christiana had a successful and fun Homecoming. The dance Saturday night attracted about 600 students in the high school gym, assistant principal Amy Levitz said. The Homecoming king and queen as well as prince and princess and lords and ladies were crowned at the dance.

The king in the senior class was Kris Cooper and the senior queen was Whitney Wideman. The junior prince was Chris Simpson and junior princess was Katherine Catano. The sophomore lord was Edward Bradshaw and the sophomore lady was Jennifer Castano. The freshman lord was Danny Rollins and the freshman lady was Shanelle Mitchell.

Here is a look at members of the senior Homecoming Court who submitted information about themselves.

The queens' court included the following girls.

Dominique Matthews is a 17-

year-old senior. Her goal for the future is to graduate from high school and to go off to cosmetology school and be a hair stylist. She also plans to go to college to get a bachelors degree to become a nurse.

Porsha Reddick is a senior involved in the school band, serving as the drum major; Spanish Club, where she is the vice-president; and is a homeroom representative with the student government association. She plans to attend college at the University of Delaware for criminal justice and pursue a career as a homicide detective.

Jennifer Newman is a 17-year-old senior involved in cheerleading for the last four years, competing in cheerleading events since she was three. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and yearbook. In addition, she serves on student council as a Parliamentarian for the last three years.

Whitney Wideman is a senior involved in the chorus since she was a freshman. She was a member of the competition cheerleading squad for three years. She plans to attend college and major in physical therapy.

Tonnesha Newman transferred



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Senior members of the Christiana High School Homecoming court are front row, left to right, Marvin Rogers, Derrick Gandy, Kris Cooper and Pelu Ogunyemi; back row, left to right, Porsha Reddick, Tamara Butcher, Tonnesha Newman, Jen Newman, Whitney Wideman, Dominique Matthews and Nicole Crawford.

to Christiana High School from Padua Academy prior to her junior year. This senior said Christiana High School has had an impact on her life, allowing her to express her creativity and leadership skills.

Tamara Butcher has been a resident of Delaware since 1994. This senior is a member of the school choir, a cheerleader on the competition squad and was Junior Class President. Outside of school she is involved with the 2003 Debutante Series and is taking dance classes and gymnastics. She would like to attend college after high school and major in dance and minor in law.

Howard University, Hampton University and Morgan State are all colleges she has applied to.

The kings' court included the following boys.

Pelu Ogunyemi is a 17-year-old senior who plays soccer and is involved in student government. He previously ran track and played football. After high school he plans to pursue a medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kris Cooper is a senior with a 3.6 GPA. He is the captain on the football team and has been on the track and football teams since his freshman year. He is a member of the Achiever's organized by

Alpha Kappa Psi. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and is involved as a student in the Who's Who Among High School Students. After college he plans to own a shoe store.

Derrick Gandy is a senior who has made honor roll and stated in his bio that he has participated in a lot of school-related activities.

Marvin Rogers is known to most students at school as "Rell." He transferred to Christiana High School from George Washington High School in Philadelphia. He plays basketball and during his senior year was picked as a student representative.

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▶ **BLOTTER, from 15**

p.m. A female resident showed officers profanity that had been written on her door.

Table tossed

An iron chair and a table were damaged beyond repair when they heaved off the second-floor deck at Brew Ha Ha in the Galleria, 45 E. Main St., Newark police were told on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:09 a.m.

Theft at motel

Computer equipment and tools valued at more than \$1,400 were taken from vehicles parked on the Howard Johnson motel lot, 1119 S. College Ave., Newark police were told on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:33 a.m.

Man arrested

A 20-year-old Madison Drive

man was arrested by Newark police following their investigation of a nearby burglary-assault on Thursday, Oct. 10, at approximately 1 a.m.

Police said Richard Michael Shipowski was charged with burglary, aggravated menacing, terroristic threatening and possession of a deadly weapon.

He was transferred to Gander Hill Prison after failing to post \$14,500 secured bond.

Madison assault

Newark police are investigating an assault that took place in the 100 block Madison Drive on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8:19 p.m.

Police said they were called to a home and discovered a 33-year-old man standing in his doorway, his shirt ripped and spotted with blood. The victim said he believed his arm was broken. Police said there was a large lump on his head and his lip was cut. The victim was treated by the Aetna ambulance crew.

Police said they have leads and their investigation is continuing.

Enjoy the museum▶ **THE ARTS, from 9**

two Americans side by side in the fight that was to set us free from the oppression of George III and his bloodthirsty battalions.

The third painting is Howard Pyle's "The Nation Makers." Here is the reality of what it took to stand up against the power of England. The flag is in tatters but at the head of the column. The men are not in spit and polish uniforms, but in the clothes of poor men who wanted to be free. They were ready to make a new nation.

This is a "must see" exhibition for every American. Whether you are looking for an outstanding art show or giving your family a truly meaningful experience they are not likely to forget, or both, make sure to see "A Brush with Conflict" before it leaves on

Nov. 24.

Be sure to visit the Museum Store so you may "take home" your favorite parts of the exhibit for your personal enjoyment or for the youngsters to share at an elegant Show and Tell.

The Brandywine River Museum is located on US Route 1 where it crosses the Brandywine River. It is an easy drive from this area. The museum is open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information you may call 610-388-2700 or go to their web site www.brandywinemuseum.org.

Enjoy.

■ *Toman has written this column in the Newark Post for more than three decades. He is a respected and informed arts enthusiast. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime Newark residents.*

Pedestrian struck

A 20-year-old man was struck as he was crossing East Delaware Avenue on Thursday, Oct. 10, just after midnight.

Newark police said the man was in a marked pedestrian crosswalk near the University of Delaware Green when he was hit by a 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier. Police said the man was thrown 20 feet by the impact. The victim was transported

for treatment by the Aetna ambulance.

Jewelry, cash gone

An undetermined amount of jewelry and cash was taken from Old Market Road, 54 E. Main St., following a break-in, Newark police were told on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Officers said thieves forced open a rear door to gain entry.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

House robbed

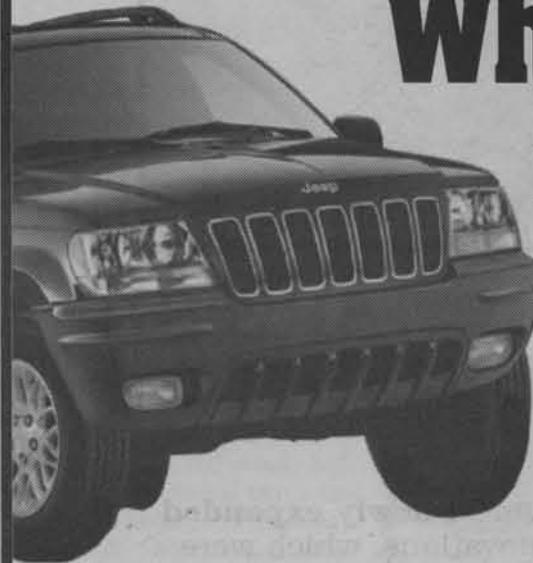
Unknown suspects entered a vacant house through a ground-level door in the unit block of Fremont Street sometime between Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 a.m., according to Newark police.

Personal items including clothing and jewelry were taken, it was reported to police.

See **BLOTTER, 18** ▶

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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► BLOTTER, from 17

Paint splattered

Paint was splattered on the floor of an upstairs bedroom of a house in the unit block of Terrace Drive sometime between Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 a.m., it was reported to Newark police.

Suspects entered through a side door which they kicked in, causing \$100 damage, police said.

Assault in store

Two University of Delaware students became victims of assault when they intervened in a disorderly conduct incident in the liquor store in the Suburban Plaza Shopping Center Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11:48 p.m., according to Newark police.

When they told some rowdy individuals to settle down, one student was struck on the head with a beer bottle and the other was punched in the mouth, police said. Neither sustained any injuries. One suspect displayed what appeared to be a handgun, it was reported to police.

Hair salon robbed

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the Hair Cuttery in the College Square Shopping Center, between Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7:10 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6, at 8:25 a.m., it was reported to Newark police. The business was closed at that time. Investigation by police continues.

Purse taken

A shopper at KMart in the College Square Shopping Center reported her purse had been taken from her shopping cart while she looked at some shoes. The incident was reported to the Newark police on

Sunday, Oct. 6 at 11:25 a.m. \$100 was taken.

Graffiti on building

Spray painted graffiti was found on the rear and side of the building occupied by Gershman's at 168 E. Main St., according to Newark police. The incident took place between Saturday, Oct. 5 at 11 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. \$100 damage was done, police said.

Cash gone

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken from the purse of an employee at Martin Honda on E. Cleveland Ave., it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 11:34 a.m.

The employee had her purse on her desk while she was working, police said. Investigation continues.

Window shattered

Newark police responded to a call at Burger King on Chapel Street on Sunday, Oct. 6 when the manager discovered the front window to the restaurant had been shattered sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. the night before. It is not known what broke the window, according to

police.

Bowling without \$\$

Two suspects left the Brunswick Bowling lanes in the Newark Shopping Center on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1:36 a.m. without paying, according to Newark police. Managers observed the pair walking up and down the bowling lanes. When they tried to leave without paying the \$20 owed, one of the suspects threatened the manager, police said.

Party seekers cause damage

Damage occurred and an altercation took place when three suspects went looking for a party, but were turned away by the resident of the home in the unit block of E. Cleveland Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 1:56 a.m., according to Newark police.

When the party seekers were turned away, they broke windows on the front porch of the house causing \$165 in damage and threatened the resident with a knife, said police.



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UD looks for first road victory

Rhode Island just 2-4 but unbeaten at home

K.C. Keeler got his wish last week as his Blue Hens won its second straight game for the first time this season. This week, Keeler has another wish. He wants his Hens to win a road game.

The University of Delaware travels to Rhode Island Saturday afternoon for another Atlantic-10 conference game. The Blue Hens, after beating James Madison 23-10 on Homecoming last week, are now 4-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The Rams are 2-4, 0-3.

"That was a big win for us," Keeler said. "That was one where we needed to get control of our season after the Northeastern win. This week, we need to grab it by the throat and run with it a little bit."

The Rams, after winning their opener, have lost four of their last five games, including last week's 38-18 setback at Northeastern.

One thing that is in Rhode Island's favor is that it has won both of its home games while the Hens are 0-3 on the road.

"We need to make this more of a business trip," Keeler said of his team's preparation for the road trip. "I like the way we've prepared for the other road games, but this one has to be

even more business like."

The biggest key to Delaware's two-game win streak has been the improved play of the defense.

James Madison coach Mickey Matthews said it was the best front seven in the conference.

Keeler was pleased with the improvement.

"Any time you get an opposing coach in this league to say that, it's says a lot," Keeler said.

“*We need to grab it by the throat and run with it a little bit.***”**

K.C. KEELER
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FOOTBALL COACH

"These Atlantic-10 coaches don't blow smoke.

"What we've done is get some more speed on the field and we were able to play the same unit for two weeks in a row. That was a big help."

The defense will be somewhat familiar with what it sees in Rhode Island because its familiarity to the Georgia Southern offense. Rhode Island coach Tim Stowers was at Georgia Southern.

"Their quarterback is very tal-

ented," Keeler said of the Rams. "He does some great things with the ball."

Quarterback Jayson Davis is the Rams' leading rusher at 78.5 yards per game. Most of that yardage has come on the option.

"He has a lot of running ability," said Stowers of Davis. "He also has a good arm, but we're a little behind in the passing game."

"They do look a lot like Georgia Southern," Keeler said of Rhode Island. "But they also do some different things, especially with their tight end. But there is some carry over."

Hens lead series

Delaware leads the overall series with Rhode Island 15-6 and has won 10 of the last 11 games. The Blue Hens have been successful in Kingston, winning seven of the nine meetings.

The Rams one win in the last decade came last year in Newark by a score of 10-7.

A-10 update

Maine, which was ranked No. 2 in the country last week, fell 20-10 to UMass to fall into a tie with Northeastern, Villanova, William & Mary and the Minutemen. All five teams have just one conference loss.

Villanova, at 6-1 overall, is the highest ranked A-10 team this week at No. 4.

2002 SCHEDULE

AUG. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN (W)	22-19
SEPT. 7	at Richmond (L)	13-15
SEPT. 14	at The Citadel (L)	20-24
SEPT. 21	WEST CHESTER (W)	31-10
SEPT. 28	at Wm. & Mary (L)	42-45
OCT. 5	NORTHEASTERN (W)	27-10
OCT. 12	J. MADISON (W)	23-10
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island	NOON
OCT. 26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	NOON
NOV. 2	at Massachusetts	NOON
NOV. 9	at Maine	NOON
NOV. 23	VILLANOVA	1 p.m.



Blue Hen Football 2002

Corey's Kids enters its second straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 12 and under to each of the six Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by



Mike Corey, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on 94.7 WRDX, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

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Sports

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POST GAME

It doesn't matter when No. 200 is recognized

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Officially, Newark High football coach Butch Simpson's 200-career victory won't take place until his team wins another game. In reality, No. 200 came last Saturday against Christiana.

The difference between reality and officially is one forfeit to Salesianum in 1997, in the game the Yellowjackets won handily on the field, due to an ineligible player participating for a few plays. The player, by the way, had no impact on the outcome of the game.

But whether No. 200 was last week or some time later this season is really inconsequential.

It will eventually come and everybody knows that.

This is Simpson's 26th year as the head coach of the Newark High football team. It took him 15 years to get his first 100 victories and just over 10 to get his second 100.

That's what 36-game win streaks, five straight state championships and seven straight trips to the Division I title game will do to career win totals.

His teams have won at least eight games in 13 of his 25 previous seasons. His career record officially stands at 199-65-7 (a winning percentage of .750) heading into Friday night's game against Glasgow.

The middle of the season is not an easy time to dwell on records or milestones. There are games to be played and prepared for.

This Newark team is 4-1 and "human" for the first time

See POST GAME, 22 ▶



Valania

11-1 Jackets roll through Flight A

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High volleyball team will find out a little more about itself Saturday afternoon at St. Mark's.

The Yellowjackets, 11-1 overall this season and a perfect 11-0 in Flight A, travel up Kirkwood Highway to take on perennial power and the defending state champion Spartans.

St. Mark's, however, is off to

its usual overwhelming start to the season. Make no mistake; St. Mark's is good. But the Spartans have lost five matches already this season.

"It will be interesting to see how we respond to the challenge," said Newark coach Lisa Ueltzhoffer. "It's a good rivalry between the two schools. St. Mark's always has good players and his well respected in the volleyball community. It will be interesting to see if we can rise to the occasion."

The Yellowjackets won their first eight matches of the season before dropping one to top ranked Ursuline.

"We need to see how we can

do against teams like Ursuline and St. Mark's," Ueltzhoffer said. "Those are the type of teams we'll see in the state tournament."

Since the loss to Ursuline, Newark has won three more times including Tuesday night over William Penn and last week over Brandywine.

"Amber Walker had eight kills against Brandywine," Ueltzhoffer said. "She is really starting to come into her own now."

Ueltzhoffer also singled out Kristen Mitchell and Meghan McLaughlin as two players that have given her team consistently good play and good leadership.

In addition, her setters Meghan Denver and Lisa Reale have played very well all season.

Ueltzhoffer also noted that Racheal Finkley and Jayme Pieniaszek have also been big contributors to the team's success.

One of the keys to Newark's success this season, according to Ueltzhoffer, has been the team's chemistry.

"I'm very excited about what we're doing," the coach said. "It's a great group of girls that are excellent students. The dynamics are great. They're all team players with good attitudes."

St. Mark's soccer ready for rival

Spartans-Sals play Monday

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's-Salesianum.

When it comes to high school athletics, not a whole lot else has to be said. When it comes to high school soccer, the rivalry is even bigger.

The two state powers square off Monday evening at A.I. Dupont High's field in what promises to be one of the top games in the state this year. It will also tell a lot about the state of the Spartans as they head into the stretch run of the regular season.

St. Mark's has compiled a 9-1 record this season with its only loss coming at the hands of A.I. Dupont. It was the Spartans first loss to in-state public school team since 1994. In addition, Salesianum won last year's October contest and ended a long in-state winning streak for the Spartans.

Keep in mind, however, that it's St. Mark's that has won six straight state championships.

"I think we've played a little bit out of sync," said St. Mark's coach Tom DeMatteis of the first six weeks of the season. "We've had good halves and bad halves. We've had good games and bad games."

DeMatteis, though, feels that his team's tough last five games will be a good test to see if they can correct mistakes.

"We play Sallies, Dover and three teams that are ranked in the state of Maryland," DeMatteis said. "Calvert Hall is ranked No.1 and Glenelg and Archbishop Spaulding are also ranked teams. That's a tough way to end the season but it should get us ready for the state tournament."

The Spartans rebounded after their 2-0 loss to A.I. with a 7-3 victory over Red Lion. Jeff DiGiacobbe led the way with five second-half goals.

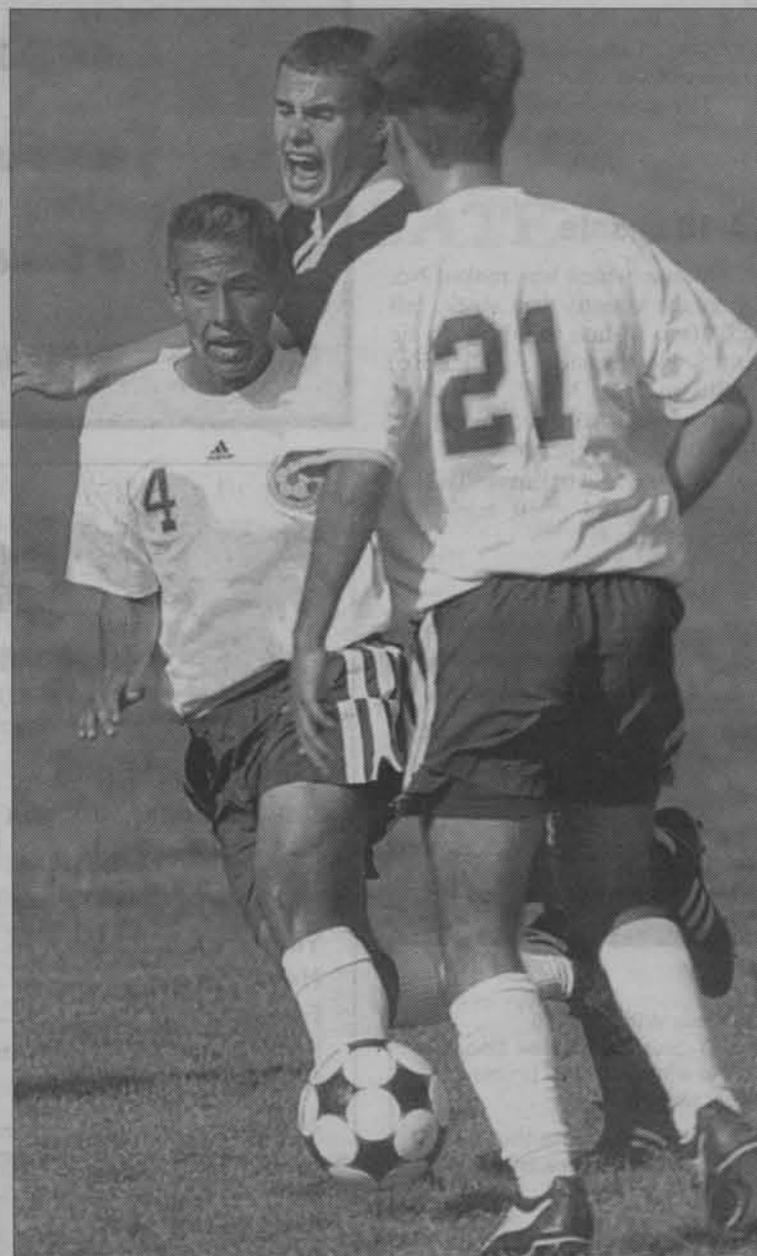
"We really played well in the second half," DeMatteis said of last week's game. "DiGiacobbe played well. And he only played about 20 minutes or so in the second half."

DiGiacobbe leads the team with 19 goals. Senior Tyler Bastianelli is the team leader in assists.

DeMatteis points to senior Adam Smith as one of the most consistent players on the team. He also feels his defense has played well all season, earning shutouts in seven games.

The defense is spearheaded by goalkeeper Dan Mangat. He is helped by fellow keeper Jason Gilfillan, who has seen significant playing time and started when Mangat was injured.

Junior stopper Ryan Flanigan



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Spartan midfielder Ryan Flanigan (4) makes a pass to teammate Jeff DiGiacobbe in a recent game.

See SPARTANS, 21 ▶

Delaware keeps on track with win over JMU

Defense dominates Dukes' running game

Senior Scott Collins kicked three field goals, junior quarterback Andy Hall threw for 172 yards and rushed for 97 more, and Delaware's defense held James Madison to just 34 yards rushing as the Blue Hens posted a 23-10 Atlantic 10 Football Conference Homecoming victory Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The victory was Delaware's second straight and improved the Hens to 4-3 (2-2 Atlantic 10) as first year head K.C. Keeler captured consecutive victories for the first time this season. Keeler, a former standout

Delaware linebacker in 1978-80 and head coach at Rowan the previous nine seasons, improved to 10-0 as a head coach on Homecoming games.

The Blue Hens jumped out to a 9-7 halftime lead and scored two touchdowns in a span of 34 seconds late in the third quarter to put the game away and down the Dukes (3-4, 2-3) for the third straight year and for the seventh time in the last eight meetings.

"We played some very inspired football today," said Keeler. "Our kids really flew around, hustled, and ran the ball well. We did a great job shutting down their offense. The defense kept us in the ballgame until we could finish it off in the second half. We controlled the line of scrimmage."

Collins helped Delaware jump out to the 9-7 halftime lead as he finished off three Blue Hen drives with field goals from 38, 33, and 25 yards to tie his own school record for field goals in a game. James Madison had cut the lead to 7-6 on a six-yard scoring pass from Matt LeZotte to Alan Harrison with 13:45 left in the first half.

The Duke had a chance to take the lead at halftime when an errant punt snap by Delaware gave JMU possession at the UD 11-yard line. But the Delaware defense, which allowed just 83 total yards in the first half, held the Dukes on downs and JMU kicker Burke George missed on a 31-yard field goal attempt with 33 seconds remaining.

As has been their custom all season, the Hens controlled the second half. Senior running back Keith Burnell (72 yards) capped a 52-yard drive with a seven-yard run around the left end with 5:15 left in the third quarter to give Delaware a 16-7 lead. Just 34 seconds later the Hens scored again as Hall hit freshman Justin Long (nine catches for 99 yards) on a 32-yard scoring pass for a 23-7 lead with 4:41 remaining. The touchdown was set up when UD freshman cornerback Roger Brown intercepted his first career pass at the JMU 32-yard line.

Brown came up with another big defensive play minutes later. LeZotte connected with fullback Jason Mallory on a pass down the right side for what looked like an easy touchdown. But Brown raced down Mallory and stopped him at the three-yard line. The Dukes couldn't put the ball in the end zone and had to settle for a



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware's Mondoe Davis attempts to recover a fumble during Saturday's win over James Madison.

20-yard field goal by George with 3:18 left in the third quarter to cut the lead to 23-10.

Delaware's defense put the clamps down on James Madison, allowing just 10 total first downs and just 34 yards rushing on 30 attempts for the game. James Madison rushing leader Rondell Bradley, who entered the game with 562 yards on the ground this

season, was held to just 19 yards on 15 carries. LeZotte hit on 8 of 19 passes for 146 yards. Harrison caught six passes for 76 yards.

Senior All-American linebacker candidate Dan Mulhern led the Blue Hen defense with 11 tackles, including a sack. Defensive end Mondoe Davis recovered a JMU fumble at the UD 25-yard line with 38 seconds

left to seal the victory.

"When you can't run the ball, you can't win," said JMU head coach Mickey Matthews. "Delaware's front seven controlled the game. They were dominant and we couldn't block them. That was the game."

Newark knocks off local rival Christiana

Simpson goes after 200 Friday against Glasgow

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christiana was one of the teams that Newark coach Butch Simpson before the season pointed to as a tough one on the schedule. Throw in the fact that the Vikings are always prepared to play their archrival and it's no wonder that Simpson was happy to see his team come away with a 20-7 victory Saturday afternoon

at Coder Field.

Even more satisfying for Simpson, was the way the Jackets did it.

Christiana (2-3, 1-1) took an early 7-0 lead and appeared to have momentum. Newark, however, methodically came back, starting with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Perkins to Kyle Walker.

Newark (4-1, 2-0) took a 12-7 lead before halftime when sophomore running back Sam Cotton scored on a four-yard run.

Another Cotton touchdown run in the third quarter, combined with a Walker two-point pass, gave Newark a 20-7 lead.

With the Jackets' defense

dominating the game, it would be all the points Newark would need.

"We played great defense," said Simpson after his 199th career victory. "They like to run the ball and we were able to stop them."

The Newark defense held the Vikings to less than 50 yards rushing for the game and defensive back Eddie Lucas had two interceptions.

Newark played the game without all-state running back Drew Kisner, who was out with an ankle injury. Cotton, however, was able to run for 129 yards.

"Sam makes things happen," Simpson said. "He is able to run

the ball inside and outside and has good speed."

After Perkins started in the McKean game and was replaced by Steve Spiese, the roles reversed against Christiana. It was Perkins who entered the game and got the hot hand.

"It was a carbon copy of the McKean game, except the two switched," Simpson said of his quarterbacks. "We're very fortunate to have two good quarterbacks who can play. It, along with the slot back, are the two positions we have a little bit of depth."

Christiana plays at Delcastle Saturday while Newark is home against Glasgow Friday night.

Spartans try to get on a roll

▶ SPARTANS, from 20

leads the defensive corps in front of the keeper and is aided by Matt Netta, Mike Zawislak and Sean McLaughlin.

While the loss to A.I. came as a surprise to many, DeMatteis noted that the Tigers played with great intensity.

"We get everybody's best shot," the coach said. "Every team plays their best games against us. We know that and have to be ready."

"I hope that the loss to A.I. will serve as a wake-up call for us. We need to play with the same type of intensity."

Basketball offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering Basketball in Action starting January 6, through March 19. Games will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park Elementary School. Teams are formed nightly for informal games. Participants must register in advance. Fee is \$33 residents/\$38 for non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Socceroos offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a great introduction to soccer for kids ages 3 to 6 with Socceroos. This

program focuses on basic skill development such as dribbling, passing, shooting and eye/hand coordination. Basic rules are covered and the emphasis of the program is on fun! Children must wear shin guards. Classes are every Saturday from Jan. 25, through March 8. The 3-4 year-old class is from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; the 5-6 year-old class is from 2-2:45 p.m. Both classes are held at the West Park Elementary School and will not meet on Feb. 15. Fees are \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Youth hoops offered

The Newark Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bas-

ketball league for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Programs emphasize participation, fun, sportsmanship and skill development. Practice begins in November with games beginning in early December. Fees are \$42 residents/\$47 non-residents for 8-9 year-olds; \$49 residents/\$54 non-residents for 10-11 year-olds; and \$54 residents/\$59 non-residents for 12-18 year-olds. Proof of age is required at time of registration.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pint Size basketball offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Pint Size Basketball for boys and girls age 4-7. Fun, teamwork, sportsmanship and learning the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, and shooting are offered in this program. Mini-balls are used. Classes are every Saturday from Jan. 4, through March 8. There are two 4-5 year-old classes from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m. The 6-7 year-old classes are from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to

10:45 a.m. All classes are held at the West Park Elementary School and will not meet on Jan. 18, and Feb. 15. Fees are \$31 residents/\$36 non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Parent/Tot Ice Skating

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a parent-tot Ice Skating for children ages 3-6 years, on Mondays, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at The Pond. Cost is \$30 residents/ \$35 non-residents. For information/registration call 366-7060.

Simpson is more than 200 wins

▶ POST GAME, from 20

in quite a few years. The Jackets, though, are still one of the teams that could contend for a state championship.

Simpson, who has amassed seven state championships, is more concerned with his current team than collecting career accolades.

Nevertheless, this is one mark that can't be ignored.

It's not hard to see why Simpson has had such success. Just look at the rosters of some of the best college football teams in the country - Orien Harris (Miami), Brandon Snow (Penn State), Richie Parson (Maryland), Kwame Harris (Stanford). Throw in Nelson Drew (Eastern Michigan), Erec Spiese

(Delaware), Steve Selk (Delaware), Kevin Wiggins (Buffalo), Jody Russell (Delaware), Butter Pressey (Virginia Tech, Delaware), and Butch Patrick (Virginia Tech, Delaware). Those are just some of the recent ones. Remember B.J. Mahoney (James Madison), Craig Callahan (Holy Cross) and Derrick May (who chose baseball over some big-time college football scholarships).

In addition, there are a large number of former Jackets that are and have played college football at smaller colleges.

You often see a lot of former Newark players at Newark High games. Many of these players still have interest in the program - still have interest in their former coach.

Simpson's coaching staff is stocked with former players. Mike Brogan, Steve Grundy, Ray Bias and Jeff Conkey all played at Newark.

Simpson's recent success is unparalleled in Delaware high school football history. He has proven to be an outstanding football coach.

As the loyalty of his former players show, however, he is more than just a winning football coach. He's a good teacher of life and a good person.

So sometime during this football season, whether it was last week, this week or some other week, raise a plastic cup of a beverage of your choice and toast Butch Simpson on a job well done.

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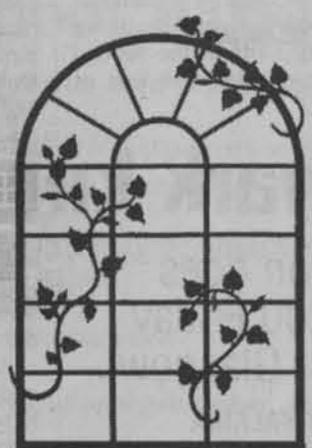
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Businesses object to new license fees

▶ ALCOHOL, from 1

out significant parts of the state code and establishes it into the local alcohol rules for the city. It is intended to enable local police and Alderman's Court administration and enforcement.

This bill was recommended for approval by the Mayor's Alcohol Commission in its March report to City Council.

Under this legislation, businesses selling alcoholic beverages to persons underage, already under the influence of alcohol, or purchasing alcohol to consume off the premises could be subjected to much stiffer fines. Excess noise and fighting in such businesses will not be tolerated and can be cause for fines.

The adoption of the bill illustrates how serious the city is in its approach to the negative consequences of alcohol abuse in the community.

The second ordinance establishes the business license fee ratio formula as proposed by the

Mayor's Alcohol Commission to fund the administration and enforcement of the new local alcohol beverage control program. Basically, it pays for the first ordinance.

It will cost approximately \$215,000 to initiate the new Alcohol Beverage Control Program, and it will all be paid for by the increased business license fees. The most significant planned expenditure is the hiring, training and outfitting of three additional police officers to staff

the program. The program will also require office equipment, radios, surveillance vehicles, and legal fees to prosecute violators.

Each year businesses would be required to report their wholesale alcohol purchases and gross receipts. Gross receipts are currently reported to the Delaware Division of Revenue. A series of five Alcohol Beverage Control Rates (ABCR) would be administratively set each year to generate revenue approximately equal to the cost of the Alcohol

Beverage Control Program. This will impact approximately 40 businesses.

The average license fee for alcohol vendors could increase from \$680 to nearly \$5,000, but the fees could vary widely among businesses, George Sarris, the city's finance director said. The fee will be collected quarterly, starting in April.

This ordinance will impact new businesses by establishing an application fee for new businesses. This fee would be set at

the rate 25 percent the average annual license fee paid by licensees in the same class. Several business owners did not welcome these ordinances, saying the formula the city was proposing was confusing.

"You penalize the people who do volume as opposed to who creates the problem," said Bob Ashby, owner of the Deer Park Tavern. "This type of formula has lots of issues. I can stand before you and name four or five restaurants on Main Street that sell food and alcohol but have less problems. To have to spend thousands of dollars for a few businesses that are constantly in violation is wrong and unfair."

Godwin saw it differently. "I see this as a user tax," he said. "The user is really paying the tax. I think we tried to design it so those who sell the most are taxed the most."

"There is no formula that is going to please everyone," Councilmember Jerry Clifton said.

Newark Lions Club to hold spaghetti dinner

THE Newark Lions Club will serve a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Nov. 8, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr., Newark.

Tickets are \$6 (\$3 for children under 6)

and are available at the Newark Senior Center, from any member of the Newark Lions Club, or at the door.

Proceeds benefit the Newark Lions Club's Sight Programs.



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Downes students enjoy Pro-Action Team

THE Pro-Action Team performed on Sept. 24 at Downes Elementary School.

The Pro-Action Team is considered one of the most powerful and dynamic prevention programs touring the country today.

Since the team's inception in Boulder, Co. in 1985, they have inspired more than one million students, parents and educators in more than 10,000 performances in 19 states.

Action packed comedy and dazzling skills on the trampoline capture students' attention, inspiring them to believe in themselves, to do their best and to think big.

Created to address the chal-

lenges facing today's youth, the program demonstrates important principles such as making good choices, accepting responsibility, respect goal setting and overcoming obstacles, and providing an effective approach to preventing violence and substance abuse.

The Pro-Action Team encourages kids to challenge themselves, to take action and to get involved in activities that build on their natural talents and abilities and to live a "high performance life."

The comprehensive program included school assembly, classroom workshops and an evening family program open to the public.

The Pro-Action Team is a non-profit organization and a member



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

John E. Smith clowns around during the Pro-Action Team's performance at Downes Elementary School.

Jennie Smith Fall festival set for Sat.

The Jennie Smith Elementary School Fall Festival will be on Oct. 19 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. in front of the school, at 142 Brennen Dr. in Todd Estates.

Lisa Welch, a part-time teacher at the school who is handling public relations for the event, said it is the fifth year of the festival, which will feature a

few safety programs, games, rides and refreshments.

There will be a smoke house to teach fire safety, as well as "ident a kid" with identifying a child for security. There will also be a silent auction, a dunk tank, moon walk, hay ride, face painting, scare crow making and craft tables.

"I think it's a good family event to learn some safety programs and to have fun," said Welch, who added that admission is free and tickets will cost between 50 cents and \$3 for the pay-as-you-go events.

For more information, call 454-2174, extension 198.

-Eric G. Stark

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► UP FRONT, from 1

that's happening in Dover and Washington, D.C., and around the globe.

The reality is each of us who gather news for a living have our areas of speciality where we sometimes approach "all knowing" status.

For example, if you want to get a perspective on all the craziness in the Middle East, ask Ralph Begleiter. The former CNN international correspondent (now a Newarker who teaches at the University of Delaware) spent more than two decades of his life there. If he can't sort it out for you, no one can.

My zone of expertise is Newark. It's no different here than in Maine. I'm often asked

questions like, "what really happened to the Italian Bistro?" or "why did the Casho Mill underpass take so long?"

I'm not necessarily an expert on Newark, but I can hold my own when questioned.

In this and a few future columns, I'm going to respond to to some of the most frequently encountered inquiries.

Hands down, the top question on the list is, "how come the Newark cops always are running radar on Christina Parkway?"

Here, I am an expert. Newark is not trying to imitate Harrington or Bridgeville and strictly enforce speed limits to line its coffers. Instead, those familiar white Crown Vics are there to grab those wicked I-95 toll evaders.

I asked Thomas F. LeMin, the NPD's traffic czar, just to be sure

I offer you the latest behind-the-scenes, inside scoops.

Tom said the primary function of police cars that people frequently see along the Christina Parkway near the Chrysler plant is to prevent commercial vehicles from using that road to evade the tolls near the Delaware-Maryland border.

He said these patrols are funded by the Delaware Department of Transportation at an annual cost of about \$60,000.

Officers perform this duty on an overtime basis, beyond their normal duties. Cops are never pulled from routine duties to perform this enforcement, he told me.

"Although these officers primarily focus upon violations of the nine-ton weight limit in order to prevent toll evasion, they also

cite drivers for a wide range of commercial vehicle violations," he said. These typically include offenses such as bald tires, failing to have retro-reflective striping on the sides (a relatively new safety requirement that helps to prevent collisions at night when trucks are turning).

Likewise, he added, officers also cite motorists who violate traffic laws, such as speeding.

"We believe that the program has been very successful. Although I do not possess specifics regarding the numbers of toll evaders that are deterred, I do have enforcement statistics. So far, in 2002 the NPD issued 571 traffic tickets as part of this program and stopped an additional 165 trucks that were found to be making local deliveries and had no violations," the traffic

commander said. Officers also assisted with collisions and other in-progress calls (such as burglaries, shoplifting, alarms, etc.) when they are the closest unit available.

"Since the two major intersections on either end of the Christina Parkway are on the top-ten list of most frequent collision intersections in the City of Newark, we hope that this has some salutary impact of driving behavior in that area," Tom said.

Inquiring minds, be patient. More compelling answers in future weeks.

■ When not getting chummy with the police, the author is publisher of the Newark Post, the Route 40 Flier and The Business Ledger. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill area of Newark.

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Teachers channels energy to Marshall kids

▶ NEWARK, from 1

"I called Mr. Boonin and he remembered me from almost 40 years ago. He said to me, 'when you retire, you wonder if you made a difference,'" said Hutchison, as her eyes stared to tear-up. "If he had not made an influence on me, think of all the children I wouldn't have touched."

Hutchison attempts to make children feel better about themselves. She points out pictures in the school hallway that are well done and very creative from students who struggle in other classes.

"I keep it simple so they can be successful," she said. "It is really hard to get a bad grade out of me, if they do the process, if they do their work and try. I would say out of 150 fourth graders no one is below satisfactory."

Christina Superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fischer noticed her enthusiasm and passion for expanding art into other areas of the school and made her the district's art chairman. Now she

arranges development and art activities for all the teachers in the district.

"She really wants to make sure the arts play a role in the district, and I think that's the type of person you want in that position," Fischer said. "She is extremely creative and is extremely interested in the kids."

Parents and teachers who nominated her for Teacher of the Year noticed her interest in the students. After nominations, there is a school-wide vote by the teachers. After being named the district's Teacher of the Year, which is not a small task considering there were 28 schools (29 in the district, but Keene Elementary did not nominate anyone because it was a first-year school) and more than 1,650 teachers in the district. She is now in the running for the state's Teacher of the Year, which will be announced at a dinner on Oct. 29.

Hutchison said she wants students to have a joy for learning, that learning is exciting and they should want to do it more and more.

"I just want them to be enthu-

siastic about learning, because they can," she said. "If you get them enthused, they will want to learn."

The following Christina School District teachers were honored as Teacher of the Year at their school. Presentations were made last Tuesday at the Christina School District Board meeting for the 2002 teachers of the year. Building teachers of the year are: Sharon Brubaker, Brader Elementary; Elizabeth Cain, Brookside Elementary; Mary Jo Reighart, Downes Elementary; Shayne Broadwater, Gallagher Elementary; Diane DiClemente, Jones Elementary; Karen Ernst, Leasure Elementary; Lynda Stellenberg, Maclary Elementary; Leslie DuPlessis, McVey Elementary; Nicole Mathias, Smith Elementary; Esther Steffens, West Park Elementary; Patricia Gizzi, Wilson Elementary; Deborah Crowell Lettieri, Bayard Elementary; Jennifer Michelle Devonshire, Drew/Pyle Elementary; Suzin Steltz, Elbert/Palmer Elementary; Catherine Brunt, Pulaski Elementary; Donna Williams,

Stubbs Elementary; Tracy Soisson, Gauger/Cobbs Middle; Paul Marzulli, Kirk Middle; Helen Hylenski, Shue/Medill Middle; Norma Brewington,

Christiana High; Gregory Fink, Glasgow High; Karen Yarnall, Newark High; Sheri Morgan, Sterck School (DSD); and Donna Cain, Autism Program.

COUNCIL ACTION

Newark charter school ready to break ground

▶ SCHOOL, from 1

Passing these three elements allows the school to move forward with its plans. School officials said they hope to break ground later this month and have the school built and open in September, 2003.

At its temporary location, the second-year school at 924 Barksdale Road, currently houses 400 students in grades 4-8. The school plans to increase its student population to 620 by next year.

The motion to annex the land passed 5-0 because Karl Kalbacher abstained from the topic because his daughter attends the school and John H. Farrell IV was out of the room. The major subdivision and the special use permit passed on 6-0 votes, as Farrell returned.

"If a place to educate children is not an addition to the city," Lisa Goodman, the charter's legal counsel said, "I don't know what is."

- Eric G. Stark

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

John A. Wright, Vietnam vet

Newark resident John A. Wright died on Monday, Sept. 23, 2002.

Wright, 59, was raised in Portsmouth, Va. He proudly served his country in the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife Debbie Wright; daughter, Angela Bounds and her husband William Bounds; and, stepdaughters, Isis and Heather.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Sydney Huddleston

A newborn resident of Bear Sydney Paige Huddleston died on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

She is survived by her parents, Shawn and Regina Huddleston of Bear; brother, Zachary David Huddleston of Bear; sister, Jaclyn Alexis Huddleston of Newark; maternal grandparents, Ronald Vaughn and Carol Marvin Shelly of Wilmington; and her paternal grandparents, Mary Christine of Newark and Charles Melvin Huddleston of Linwood, Pa.

Service and burial was private.

Robert J. Quinn, paratrooper in WWII

Newark resident Robert J. Quinn died on Friday, Sept. 27, 2002.

HELEN JANE VINCENT

Active in community, church and politics

NEWARK resident Helen Jane Vincent died on Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002, of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS-Lou Gehrig's disease).

Vincent, 82, was very active in her community, church and politics.

Her interests were many and included music, politics, art, literature, science, social justice, European history, and fine glass.

She had a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Syracuse University and a masters in education specializing in reading from the University of Delaware. She also did extensive graduate work in music.

Wherever Vincent lived, she was active in her church, her community and political organizations.

In her 30 years in Newark, she became a well-known political activist who championed ethics and

justice in the democratic process. Late in her life she received many awards for her service to the community and the Democratic Party.

Vincent had many friends all over the United States.

She is survived by her children, Walter S. Vincent III and his wife Christine of Hightstown, N.J.; Elizabeth Hastings and her husband Frank Paynter of Madison, Wis., and Janaki Jane (AKA Jane M. Vincent) and her husband Christopher Sloan of St. Paul, Minn.; former husband and past chairman of the biology department at the University of Delaware, Walter S. Vincent Jr. of Woods Hole, Mass.; sister, Marjorie Sandberg Davis of Portland, Ore.; one granddaughter; and two step-grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Quinn, 80, served in the United States Army in World War II as a paratrooper. He worked for the DuPont Company at the experimental station.

He is survived by his sons, Robert C. Quinn Sr. of North East, Md., and Thomas R. Quinn of Newark; daughter, Carolyn A. Gott of Newark; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Penn. Burial was private.

Martha Parvis, retired UD secretary

Newark resident Martha Toler Parvis died on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2002.

Parvis, 81, grew up in Mokane, Mo., and graduated from Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. She served as the executive secretary for the University of Delaware's Longwood

Graduate Program in Newark, for 19 years and retired in 1990. In retirement, she became involved with the Hoe 'n Hope Garden Club of Wilmington, and for nine years served as Meals on Wheels coordinator at St. James Episcopal Church in Stanton.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Robert A. Parvis Jr. of Newark; son, Paul B. Parvis of Newtown, Conn.; brother, H. Les Toler of San Mateo, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Wilmington. Interment was private.

Scott L. Mundell, 32

Newark area resident Scott L. Mundell died on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002.

Mundell, 32, was presently residing in Naples, Fla., and a former resident of Hockessin. He was a graduate of

A.I. DuPont High School, where he set four state swimming records during his senior year. Mundell received a full athletic scholarship to Florida State University and was named an All-American swimmer.

He worked as a lifeguard at Boca Raton and Delray Beach, Fla., Atlantic City and Cape May, N.J., Long Beach, Calif., and Hawaii.

Mundell's love of physical fitness and athletics led him later to take a position as a sales representative with the Gatorade Corporation in Long Beach, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

While in Delaware, he was a member of Newark Baptist Church. He counted among his greatest honors during his short life that he was asked to be the best man at six weddings.

He is survived by his father, Howard J. Mundell Jr. of Hockessin; brother, Howard J. Mundell III and his wife Melanie of Newark; a niece and a nephew; grandmother, Vera Mundell

of New Castle; grandmother, Ann Hobson of Christiana; aunt, Jean Mundell, a true angel with whom Scott lived; several other aunts and uncles; and many cousins.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

Dana C. Giordano-Cordingley, 29

Newark area resident Dana C. Giordano-Cordingley died on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002.

Cordingley, 29, was born in Somers Point, N.J., and was raised in the Upper Southampton area of Pennsylvania. She attended William Tennent High School, graduating in 1992. She was employed by Clean as a Whistle home cleaning service for the past three years. She enjoyed camping and spending time at the beach.

She is survived by her husband of nine years, Jason C. Cordingley; her children, Ryan C. Cordingley and Nicole L. Cordingley; father and step-mother, Raymond T. Giordano Sr. and Barbara Giordano of Bear; mother and stepfather, Glenna T. and Thomas Spicer of Hatboro, Pa.; maternal grandmother, Edith Temple of Tuckerton, N.J.; brother, Raymond T. Giordano Jr. of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and sisters, Megan Durkin of Warminster, Pa., and Lyndsey Spicer of Hatboro, Pa.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark. Committal was private.

Nancy Lee Doordan

Former Newark resident Nancy Lee "Hammond" Doordan died on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002, after a long struggle with emphysema.

See OBITUARIES, 29 ▶

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▶ OBITUARIES, from 28

Doordan, 78, was presently of Walnut Creek, Calif. She was born in Washington, DC, and graduated from the University of Delaware when she was 19. She had a love of literature and books, baseball, and Indian history and lore from the Sioux of the plains to the Navajo and Apache of the southwest.

She is survived by her children, Kate Doordan Klavan of Park City, Utah, John Doordan of San Francisco, Calif., Dennis Doordan of Mishawaka, Ind., and Jim Doordan of Berkeley, Calif.; and two grandchildren, both of San Francisco, Calif.

At her request, her ashes were to be

scattered at sea beyond the Golden Gate. Memorial masses will be offered on the campuses of UC Berkeley and the University of Notre Dame.

Curtis Alvin Musser, retired from Chrysler

Newark resident Curtis Alvin Musser died on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Musser, 86, was also known as "Curtie" to his family and friends. He worked for Chrysler Corporation for 30 years, retiring in 1982. He also worked for Continental Diamond Fiber in Newark for 15 years. Musser served in the Army from 1944 through 1947. He was a member of the American

Legion of Charlestown, Md. He enjoyed fishing, farming, and country music.

He is survived by his stepsons, H. Terry Kisner of New Castle, A. David Kisner of Bear, and Willard Kisner of Newark; step son-in-law, Walter Hutchison of Charlestown, Md.; five step grandchildren; 12 step great-grandchildren; two nephews; and two nieces.

Services were held at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport. Interment was in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery in Cherry Hill, Md.

Robert F. Stevens, retired engineer

Newark resident Robert F. Stevens died on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002.

Stevens, 78, was born in Charlotte, N.C. He served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1985, he retired from the DuPont Company, where he had worked as an engineer in the contract section at the former Louviers site.

Stevens was a member of the Newark Country Club, where he enjoyed playing golf and was a member of the Masonic Order.

He is survived by his children,

Robert F. Stevens Jr. of Houston, Texas, Gary L. Stevens of Bear, Sharon L. Hall of Bear, David C. Stevens of Newark; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery in Stanton.

Rosemarie Angstadt Christopoulos, 53

Newark resident Rosemarie Angstadt Christopoulos died on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002. Christopoulos was 53. Services were held at Highland Memorial Park in Pottstown, Pa.

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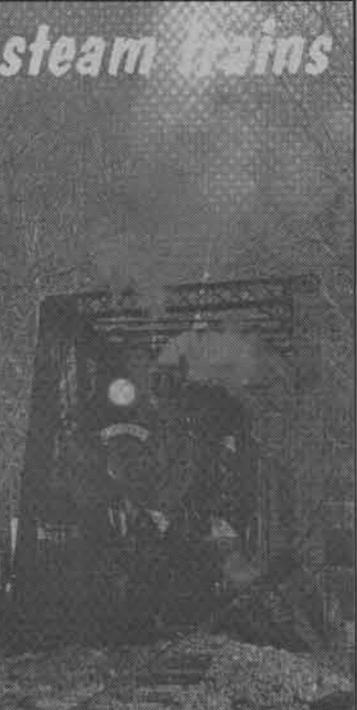


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Find the right wording for the wedding program

By Kathy Scott
Special to the Whig

If you are planning to get married in a church, the ceremony will follow the format based on the church's beliefs. To help guide your guests through the ceremony, you'll want to give them a printed program.

Whether you are working with the church, a graphic designer or doing it yourself, consider these pointers for your wedding program.

Your ceremony will probably begin with a greeting to your guests and you. This should be listed as a "Greeting" or "Call to Worship" in your program.

Some churches suggest that the congregation stand at this point in the service. You may want to have a symbol that means "stand" next to each part of the service that requires your guests to rise. Oftentimes an asterisk is used. Put a key, like a map key, in your program. Something like, "*-please stand," will suffice.

The "Charge to the Couple" asks if you have truly considered your obligation to each other.

Have you come to this point in your life of your own free will? This is something to be considered before you are standing between the officiant and

your guests.

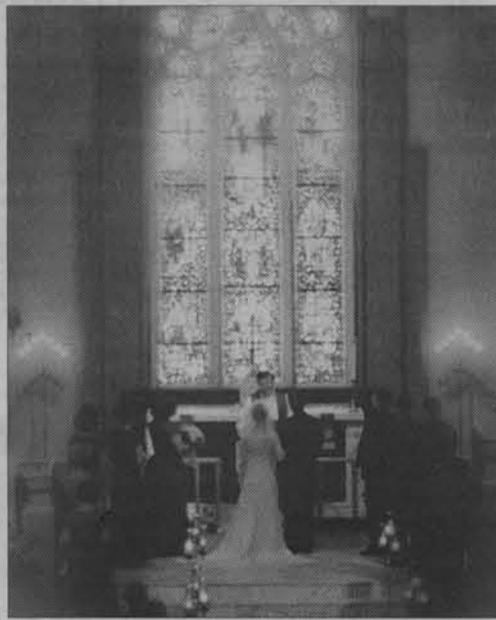
Next is the "Presentation" or "Giving Away" of the bride. Because so many variations of this presentation can occur, choose the wording that suits you.

The individual who has accompanied the bride down the aisle may answer, "I do." You could also have your whole family respond with, "We do."

Some brides want their guests to make a commitment to support the new couple and invite all that are present to respond, "We do." If this is your wish, state that in your program. You could print, "All respond with 'We do.'"

"Vows" are the next step and for many couples the most important one. Vows can be read and repeated directly from the officiant's book. Or the couple may compose their own vows.

If you write your own, try to keep them sincere and brief. You shouldn't run over three minutes per person. Don't lose sight of the importance of these vows. They should be taken seriously and should not be cluttered with comical



pledges (see box below for help composing your vows).

"The Exchange of Rings" will follow the vows. As during the vows, your guests will remain seated and silent for the exchange of the rings. If your ring doesn't go on easily or your hands are shaking, don't worry. Just try to relax and continue with the ceremony.

The last step in the actual wedding ceremony is the "Pronouncement." This is where the officiant pronounces you "husband and wife." You will tactfully kiss each other.

Depending on your personal taste and your time

frame, you may pass the "kiss of peace" to your attendants, parents and your guests.

If you're having a Roman Catholic service, your wedding ceremony will probably be followed by a mass.

Let your guests know, through the program, the hymns they'll sing, the Old Testament and New Testament readings, prayers and whether they'll be invited to partake of the Eucharist.

Your program will act as the road map to guide your guests through the ceremony. It will also be a visual reminder of a very special day.

New options for wedding jewelry

Couples are becoming more adventuresome in their choice of diamonds, choosing unusual modern designs such as diamond bands and engagement rings with flexible settings — the rings bend and have movable link settings.

And they're choosing traditional types that have been refreshed with new looks, according to the industry.

More of the choices echo the looks of the traditional anniversary band. "New styles of rings that feature diamonds in distinct bezel settings surrounding the band are growing in popularity," says Shaye Strager, a jewelry stylist and trends forecaster.

• Examples of the new

flexible rings are found in Piero Milano's Mili collection, with diamonds set in textured, flowerlike 18K white gold settings.

• Gold wedding bands richly embellished with diamonds and colored stones in period-look designs are offered by Cathy Carmendy. One of her designs features raised fleurettes and squares studded with gems.

• A band entirely surrounded with diamonds is offered by Michael B. The matching engagement ring has a princess-cut center stone.

• The Lucida diamond ring, introduced by Tiffany & Co. just two years ago, already has become a classic, and this season there is a three-stone version. The

distinction of the stone is that it has a high step-cut crown and wide pronounced corners. Light is carried through its brilliant-style pavilion.

• The Royal Asscher cut is a new version of the traditional emerald shape with a greater number of facets (74), a higher crown setting, and steeper pavilion. This is an exclusive from M. Fabrikant & Sons.

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Diplomacy is key to weddings

By Kathy Scott

It certainly is possible for two people of different beliefs to have a wonderful wedding and a marvelous marriage. Once you and your spouse-to-be have agreed on your differences, then it's time to approach

your parents.

After you have met one-on-one with your families, it's time to bring them together. Meet in a restaurant, park or other neutral place, where neither family has "the upper hand."

Before talking about your differences, steer the conver-

sation to general topics. Discuss things like jobs, college, the weather, nieces or nephews — anything to move the families toward getting to know each other. Working together to help your families find common ground is certainly a way for you and your spouse-to-be to start on the path to a strong, lasting marriage.

Although it may be difficult at times to plan your wedding to everyone's satisfaction, don't give up. First you need to seriously discuss the site of the wedding, the officiates, who will be involved and any special vows that will be made. Once you've come up with a

plan, make an outline of it, then present it to your parents. This lets everyone know that you are serious about your commitment to each other. However, you do need to leave the door open for discussion.

When it comes to the site of the ceremony, work together with your families to find the most appropriate location. If your families cannot agree on a church, synagogue or other place of worship, talk about having the ceremony in a park, garden or hotel.

Try to plan a ceremony that will make everyone-family and friends-feel comfortable. For instance, if any of the service will be spoken in a language foreign to either set of parents or some of your guests, consider printing the translation in your wedding program.

While focusing on your love and commitment to

each other, respect the wishes of your parents. Ask your families to be a part of your ceremony. And even though you can change certain parts of the service to suit the needs of all, don't change aspects that are most important to you.

One way to make everyone feel welcome is to find those things you have in common and emphasize them. Make everyone feel welcome by having the officiant, or officiates, explain what they are doing and the significance it holds for you.

Your choice to marry someone with different beliefs may seem to be extremely complicated when you are trying to plan your wedding. But always remember that this is a time to celebrate. Working together, and being very diplomatic, you can plan a lovely wedding and build a strong marriage.

Simple tips to create personalized wedding vows

If you've decided to take the plunge and create your own wedding vows, don't worry about sounding silly or amateur. It doesn't have to be elaborate, and in this instance, it's acceptable to use words that others have written. To begin with, you might want to read a simple story, poem or song, or perhaps borrow from a religious text. Then you can elaborate on what your chosen passage means to you, or simply let the passage speak for itself.

Here are a few common words and phrases to use in your vows:

Love and comfort
Respect and cherish
Share my life in good times and bad
Share with you all my love
I promise to love and comfort you
From this day forward
Pledge, promise, commit

Share all life has to offer
Share with you all life's joys and sorrows
I promise to accept and love you
I promise to be forever faithful
Until the end of my life
Until death to us part
Forever and always

The ritual of marriage is not simply a social event; it is a crossing of threads in the fabric of fate. Many strands bring the couple and their families together and spin their lives into a fabric.

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Books for bride and groom

By Karol Stonger
Associated Press

Since she opened her shop in New York in 1990, Vera Wang has become the bridal gown guru for the rich and famous, and during fittings she has been privy to a plethora of wedding plan woes.

"Five months or five weeks, I talk with them and know what can go wrong," she says of her brides-to-be.

Now, in the manner of Heloise and Amy Vanderbilt, she has written a book of advice ("Getting married is a process, just like life is a process") and etiquette (the only reason to return gifts from the bridal registry is if you call the whole thing off).

The large-format book, *Vera Wang on Weddings* (HarperCollins, \$60 hardcover) is richly illustrated with lavish weddings — think Sharon Stone, William Baldwin, Pete Sampras — and beautiful brides.

It was Wang's wish to personalize her 1987 wedding that led her to bridal design and to offer advice to her clients. "This is your day," she tells each bride. "You should express yourself in your own way."

But even the author admits it is easier said than done: He wants a small wedding, her parents want to invite the world. She wants an afternoon ceremony, the in-laws want an evening bash.

"One of the most fascinating things for me is that a wedding

takes on a life of its own," Wang says. "It's a great rehearsal for the rest of life."

Yes, the book is a showcase of Vera Wang gowns in every shade of white and a few pastels.

"These are real weddings," she says. "It's like a wedding diary." And although most of the book is given over to creating the well-dressed, well-scrubbed, well-coiffed bride, there are 70 topics relevant to a wedding, with pearls of practical advice tucked among the splendor (no diamonds at morning weddings, for example).

The bridegroom's attire warrants a mention. He defers to the dress code preferred by the bride, and the ushers and best man should follow his cue. While a wedding on the beach may call for a navy blazer, white pants and bare feet, other venues and the time of the ceremony may demand a morning coat or cut-away or a well-tailored suit. For evening weddings, the options are white tie and tails, the white dinner jacket and the tuxedo.

Some tips for dressing the bridal attendants: If there are several body types, use the same fabric to create a flattering style for each. If some bridesmaids stand tall and others are short, make adjustments by varying their heel heights.

Most of the Vera Wang collection ranges from \$2,000 to \$10,000, with custom gowns much higher — not for every bride's budget, perhaps. The

book is more reasonable. "Even if they can't buy my dress," Wang said, "they can use my expertise."

For example, she says an inexpensive gown can look elegant with proper fitting, and an extraordinary bouquet can enhance a plain dress. Select the right shade of white for your skin tone and the most flattering style for your shape. There are plenty of styles to choose from among the sketches in the back of the book: 26 necklines, 23 sleeves, 13 waistlines, 16 skirt shapes and 11 skirt lengths.

Ultimately, she says, "It's not just the dress. It's the rest of the wedding that makes the dress come alive."

Here are some more books to help you write the wedding chapter of your life:

♣ If you think weddings today look pretty much the same and you'd like yours to look a bit different, take a trip down memory lane, urges Nancy Eaton in *Your Vintage Wedding* (Harper Resource, \$27 hardcover, January). She's surveyed wedding styles through all decades of the 20th century and has come up with suggestions about how to create your own period wedding look, whether it be art deco styles from the 1920s or post-war glamour of the 1950s. One of the wittiest examples is the idea of outfitting the fellows for a 1940s-style wedding in zoot

suits, complete with hanging chains.

♣ Mother, whose wedding is it, anyway? Well, now's the time to use the wisdom of your experience to help your daughter have the wedding of her lifetime. *The Mother-of-the-Bride Book* (Citadel Press, \$18.95 hardcover), by Sharon Naylor, helps you negotiate the fine line between being an indispensable helper or what Naylor calls a guilt-tripping Runaway Mother of the Bride.

♣ You're declaring your intention of sharing your life with this other person. Whether your ceremony is religious or secular, you are asserting your vows, preferably in your personal voice. *Wedding Vows: Beyond Love, Honor and Cherish* (Warner Books, \$12.95 paperback), by Susan Lee Smith, will help you find the right words.

♣ *Viva el Amor* (Fireside Books, \$12 paperback), by Edna R. Bautista, reminds us that the language of love is international. Subtitled *The Latino Wedding Planner*, it has text in both English and Spanish. Bautista also explains the significance of Latina traditions, such as the 13 coins used in the ceremony and the practice of carrying three bridal bouquets.

♣ A reality check instead of a checklist is promised by Lara Webb Carrigan in *The Best Friend's Guide to Planning a Wedding* (Regan Books, \$13.95 paperback). Carrigan wrote this book after surviving, and relishing, her own dream wedding, and she comes up with real-life answers to the dilemmas faced by couples, many of whom are financing their own festivities. She interviewed her peers in the wedding stage of their lives instead of "experts" and came up with some fairly expert advice.

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'It was nice to see Santa's elves in person'

▶ RAVING, from 8

better than the Hershey Foods tour, because it was less restricted and the folks at DaimlerChrysler were not as secretive. (They weren't worried about me stealing secrets about making a truck, unlike the candy people.)

Both the tours were fascinating, though. Let me start by telling you a little about chocolate.

The building on Chocolate Avenue has 3,000 workers on three shifts working a 24-hour cycle five days a week. These people leave work smelling like chocolate every day (hey, come to think of it, you could smell a whole lot worse at the end of the day). Some of the rooms they work in are very hot, while other rooms are quite cold. Most rooms also had a constant, rather loud, ringing of running equipment.

And guys have to wear hairnets, too. (I found this out first hand.) I guess with the way my hair has been falling out, this was a good thing. I also had to wear a beardnet because of my goatee. One of my reporters who was along for the tour wanted to take a picture of me wearing the beardnet, but I wouldn't let her; I didn't want any future blackmail material. (It looked like I was about to perform surgery while taking a shower.)

All we had to wear for the Durango tour was safety glasses, and we were allowed to keep them afterwards. (I started wearing them around the office.)

Back to the candy. I saw chocolate being mixed, or as it is known in the business, "conched." The chocolate is mixed by granite rollers that create friction and produce heat (it gets up to 120 degrees in the conche room. It was 99 degrees

when I made my visit). When you smell the sweet aromas coming from the plant it is because of the conche process, which gets the flavor correct. But remember: while you enjoy a whiff of this chocolate fragrance, some poor person is inside sweating.

Besides taking some candy with me, I also acquired several facts about making chocolate. Did you know milk chocolate is molded at 82 degrees and cools at 45 degrees? Using seven lines during production (six running constantly) Hershey produces 130 chocolate bars a minute. The newer machines are even faster, turning out 300-350 Cookies and Cream bars a minute and miniature bars, which are especially popular around Halloween, at 400-450 a minute.

Did you know one Hershey's Kiss has only 25 calories? But, as my tour guide pointed out, you have to stop eating at just one.

Now let me tell you about Durangos. My youngest brother, Jason, owns one, so I know he will be impressed when I tell him I saw where his truck was built.

The 6 million square-foot plant has two working shifts, each with 2,200 people working on a shift. They launched into making Durangos in September 1997 for the '98 Durango model.

The very efficient assembly lines were impressive to watch. They create an average of 606 trucks a day. Assembly line workers average 57 seconds or less to put a part on a Durango. It's a fast pace, but being safe and efficient is important. Pedicone told me they lose \$12,000 a minute if they have to shut down a line.

To prevent injuries, employees work on assembling the automobiles below them, instead of working above their head. In 1996 they also had the most mod-

ern paint building in the world.

They pull the cars off the assembly line and run the cars up to 80 miles per hour to test such things as the transmission and exhaust, Pedicone said. It takes 29 working hours from start to

finish to create a Durango, Pedicone said.

So now, when I see a Hershey's Food product or a Durango, the same smile appears on my face, because I got a first-hand look at the elves that creat-

ed these products at the North Pole of chocolate and Durangos.

■ *The author was editor of The Hershey Chronicle prior to becoming the Post news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a journalist for 10 years.*



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Anthony M. Caristo, DPM

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▶ What you need to know about heel pain

If you are one of the people whose feet hurt literally the moment they hit the floor, you probably suffer from the most common cause of heel pain, plantar fasciitis. The plantar fascia is a thick band of connective tissue that runs from the heel to the ball of the foot. Repetitive activities such as walking, running and jumping flatten and lengthen the plantar fascia. Over time small tears occur which result in inflammation, and eventually pain.

People who suffer with plantar fasciitis typically find that the heel pain subsides when they sit or lie down. Also, the pain sometimes goes away after they walk for awhile—only to return after a period of rest.

What is the best treatment for heel pain?

First, see a doctor of podiatric medicine at the Advanced Foot and Ankle Center for a professional diagnosis. Plantar fasciitis is the most common cause of heel pain, but not the only one. It is important to be sure before it can be cured!

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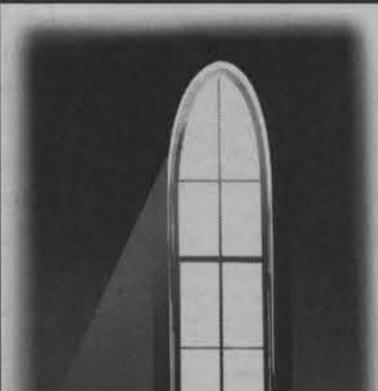
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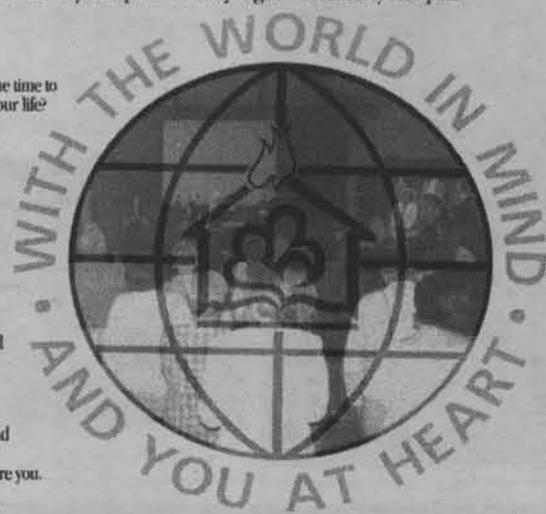
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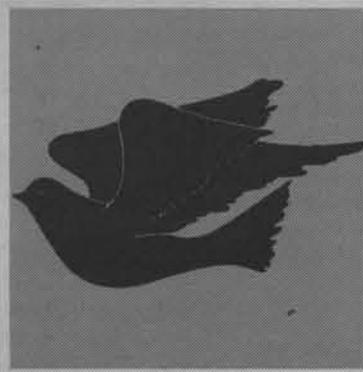
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 Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship
 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
 9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
 EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
 MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM
 Every Visitor Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor
 An Honored Guest 410-398-2733

Abundant Grace Ministries Worship Center

3310 Wrangle Hill Rd. (Rt. 72)
 Wrangle Hill Industrial Park
 Pastor Prophetess Paula Greene
 SERVICE TIMES:
 Sunday Christian Discipleship Classes 10:30 AM
 Sunday Worship Service 12:00 Noon • Wednesday
 Prayer 6:30 PM • Bible Class (All ages) 7 PM
 Early Morning Prayer 5 AM / Monday thru Saturday
 302-838-7760 • All are Welcomed

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
 Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
 Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Angels' Catholic Church
 82 Possum Park Road
 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)
 Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
 Contemporary Worship
 & Teaching
 Children's Workshop
 & Bible Classes
 Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM
 Wednesday - 7:30 PM
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching
 Prayer for the
 sick in every service
 Oct. 23, 2002, Wed. PM Service
 Rev. Steve Yohe
 Missionary from Belgium
 32 Hilltop Rd.
 Elkton, Maryland
 Phone (410) 398-5529
 (410) 398-1626

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
 (corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)
 302-737-2511
 Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey
 Sunday Services:
 9a.m. -10a.m.- Contemporary service
 10:30a.m -11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
 Sun Sch 9a.m -10a.m, 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m -11:30am
 Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15- 9p.m.

Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
 Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
 Meeting at Caravel Academy
 Bear, Delaware 19701
 Call (302) 834-0311 for information



Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun
 Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am
 Overall Series Theme:
 Back to Biblical Basics

Oct. 13 - Don't Waste Your Life
 Oct. 20 - You Were Planned For God's Pleasure - Worship
 Oct. 27 - You Were Formed For God's Family - Fellowship
 Nov. 3 - You Were Created To Become Like Christ - Discipleship
 Nov. 10 - You Were Shaped For Serving God - Ministry
 Nov. 17 - You Were Made For A Mission - Evangelism
 Nov. 24 - Let Us Celebrate Together What God Has Done
 Meeting at:
 Hodgson Vo-Tech School
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow
 Richard Berry, Pastor
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
 (302) 731-5644
 8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
 9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
 10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
 5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
 7:00 PM... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups
 Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
 Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
 Associate Pastor: Rev. D Kerry Slinkard

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish
 276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
 www.stthomasparish.org
 Sunday Worship
 8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
 9:30am Education Hour incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.
 10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
 5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jenson, Rector
 The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
 The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
 Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries

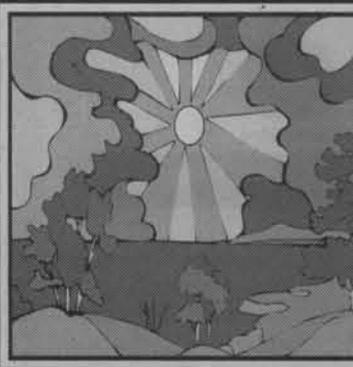
First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark
 Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
 Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark
 Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
 Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Childcare available during services.
 302-456-5808
 ALL ARE WELCOME
 www.fccsnewark.org



Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship
 8:30 a.m.
 -Acoustic Worship-
 10:30 a.m.
 -Electric Worship-
 Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.
 located 1 1/2 miles north
 of Elkton on Rt. 213
 410-392-3456



Leaf collection schedule announced

THE City of Newark provides leaf collection as a seasonal service to its residents. Leaf collection began on Oct. 14, and continues through Friday, Dec. 20.

The following is the schedule of collection days:

Monday - Center City, from Elkton Road to Marrows Road from Main Street to the northern boundary of Tuesday's route;

Tuesday - Northern part of the city, north of Main Street/Nottingham Road (excluding West Branch and Christianstead). Includes Fairfield, Fairfield Crest, Cleveland Avenue, Lumbrook Creek Bend, Ridgewood Glen, Paper Mill Farms, Evergreen, Northgate Commons, Stafford, Parkview, The Hunt at Louviers, The Woods at Louviers, Middle Run Meadow, and Jenney's Run;

Wednesday - Area west of Bent Lane and Radcliffe Drive, including Nottingham Green, Pheasant Run, Cherry Hill, Elan, Cherry Hill Manor, Barksdale Estates, Country Hills, Country Place, and Abbotsford;

Thursday - Oaklands, Nottingham Manor, College Park, Westfield, West Branch, Christianstead, Timber Creek, Woodmere, Valley Stream, and Stone

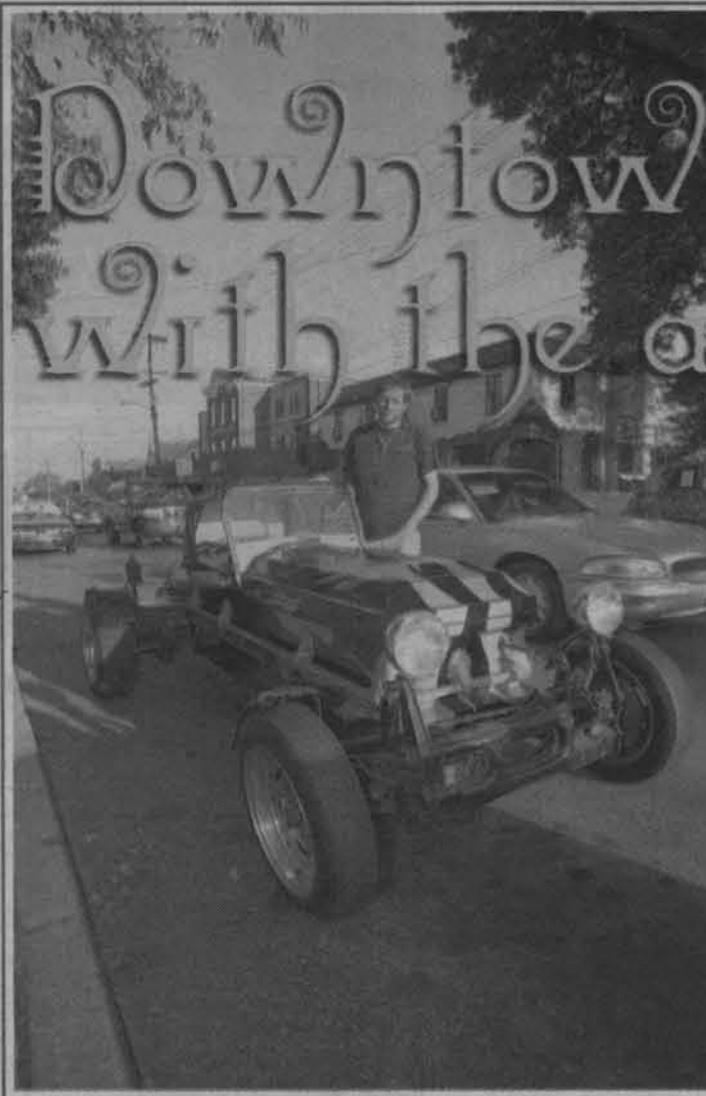
Spring; and,

Friday - the Southern area of the city, including Devon, Binns, Arbour Park, Silverbrook, Yorkshire, Yorkshire Woods, Cobblefield, and Cannons Gate.

The city offered the following guidelines:

Rake and pile leaves in the grassplot area between the curb and sidewalk. Do not rake leaves onto the street or curbs; To help minimize storm drainage system clogging, please clear or remove any leaves that may have accumulated on the top of the storm drain or catch basins in front of your home; Avoid mixing rocks and sticks with leaves. They may damage collection machinery; Do not place brush in leaf piles as it may clog machinery; Please park cars in your driveway on collection day to help increase the efficiency of the leaf-loading truck; Warn children not to play in leaf piles on streets of near curbs to protect them from injury from unsuspecting motorists.

If you have any questions regarding the Fall Leaf Collection Program, call the Public Works Department at 366-7045.



Downtown with the arts!

The 10th annual Downtown With the Arts Festival featured a little bit for everyone. The free event featured classic cars, left and art. There were authors and the ever-popular Sidewalk Chalk Festival (below).



Newark Post photos by Scott McAllister

John Deere 2002

FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MUCH YARD OR TOO MANY TOOLS



X475 Lawn and Garden Tractor

- Powerful 23-hp liquid-cooled V-Twin engine
- Two-pedal hydrostatic transmission
- 54-inch mower deck for superb mulching, bagging and side-discharging



X485AWS Lawn and Garden Tractor

- Powerful 25-hp liquid-cooled V-Twin engine
- All-wheel steer for superb maneuverability
- Two-pedal hydrostatic transmission
- 54-inch mower deck for superb mulching, bagging and side-discharging (bagger sold separately)



- T1055 Line Trimmer/Brushcutter**
- 125-hp (19.8 cc) M-Series engine
 - 17-inch cutting swath
 - Only 10 lbs.
 - 1-year consumer warranty



- JS60 Walk-Behind Mower**
- 6.0-hp engine
 - Durable steel deck
 - Seven cutting heights



FREE***

JS60 Walk-Behind Mower AND T1055 Pro-Series Line Trimmer OR \$500.00 (U.S.) Towards Any X-Series Attachment When You Buy an X-Series Tractor



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THE ALL-NEW X-SERIES LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
(SAME AS CASH UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 2003)**

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EAST MAIN STREET • CECILTON, MD 21913
(410) 275-2195

COOPER'S LAWN & HOME
ROUTE 40 • GLASGOW, DE 19702
(302) 834-0114



**Offer ends October 25, 2002. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, for noncommercial use. No down payment required. If the balance is not paid in full by the end of the Same-As-Cash promotional period, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase at 19.9% APR with a \$0.50 per month minimum. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by dealer. John Deere Credit Revolving Plan is a service of FPC Financial, L.S.B.
***Offer ends October 25, 2002. \$500.00 (U.S.) credit towards attachments applies only to attachments purchased with X-Series tractors. Excludes mid-mount mower decks. Not applicable to prior purchases. Available at participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by dealer.
Offers available on new equipment and in the U.S. only. Prices in U.S. dollars. John Deere Credit Revolving Plan is a service of FPC Financial L.S.B.