

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

There's a reason for Boscov's success

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE of the first hires I made when I arrived here at the palatial offices of the *Newark Post* in the Robscott Building was a bright, talented, young saleswoman.



Streit

Both she and her husband previously had been managers with Boscov's, the department store chain headquartered in Reading, Pa.

This was a decade before the Boscov's store appeared across from University Plaza. Our new salesperson and her husband liked it here in Newark. They left the retail rat race to eliminate daily and often late-night commutes to the Boscov's store in Dover. They also started their own rug-cleaning business.

Having a bit of retailing in my background, I could relate to the time demands such a career imposes on store officials. Hating 70-hour weeks (in a time when all stores were closed Sundays) forced me to seek another career — newspapering (possibly the only career that paid less than retailing.)

I was always interested how conversations I had with

See UP FRONT, 16 ▶

PATRIOTIC GENTILES



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Art students at Glasgow High School show off their self-portraits of "I am an American." From left to right are Pat Depa, a senior; Alisha Bishop, a junior; and Jeff Slaney, a senior.

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GLASGOW High School students used art to show how proud they are to be Americans.

Their Sept. 11-themed art collection "I am an American" was recently put on display at the Pentagon in

Washington, D.C.

The project entailed select students using portraits of themselves as backgrounds for patriotic images, such as fireworks and American flags, that they would later add.

Glasgow art teacher Pat Yount said her purpose for this project was twofold. First, she wanted to send a small message of condolence

to those who survived the terrorist attacks that day. Second, she wanted to prompt her students to think about the freedoms they enjoy in this country.

"We had a lot of discussions in the classroom about

See ART, 13 ▶



Fretting over frats

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE city's goal of making college fraternities and sororities accountable for behavior was put on hold Monday night.

Newark City Council passed a motion on a 4-3 vote to table an ordinance that would amend the zoning code and allow the revocation of a certificate of occupancy for off-campus fraternities and sororities if there are multiple violations at the dwelling.

Councilmembers believe they have made progress, but the ordinance still needs some "fine-tuning."

See ON HOLD, 21 ▶

Fischer offers pep talk

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE first school board meeting for the Christina School District for the 2002-2003 school year started with a pep talk by the superintendent at Shue-Medill Middle School Tuesday night.

With the goal being to educate each student to succeed, Christina Superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fischer reviewed the DTSP testing program, which the district has used to evaluate student performance for the last five years.

"It's a summary of last season," Fischer said after the meeting, "and an entree for this year."

He used his review to show the accomplishments in the district and to motivate faculty, administrators and parents to how much more they can

See SCHOOLS, 14 ▶



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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.

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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.

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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.

Newark police investigate shooting

THE Newark Police Department is investigating a shooting that occurred on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 2:47 a.m. on Ethan Allen Court in Cherry Hill Manor, Newark.

Police said the victim was standing on Ethan Allen Court with friends when he was approached by an unknown suspect, described as a black male wearing dark clothing, including a hooded sweatshirt and some type of material pulled up to disguise his face.

The attacker immediately confronted the victim pointing a handgun at him. After a brief verbal altercation, the suspect shot the victim once in the abdomen, according to police.

The gunman then fled on foot towards Nathan Hale Court.

Witnesses at the scene reported to police that the suspect was seen getting into a black 1989 through 1992 Honda Accord, which left the area via Barksdale Road.

The victim was transported to Christiana Hospital by his friends, where he underwent surgery and was listed in critical condition, police said.

Investigators believe the suspect singled the victim out. Detectives also are investigating leads about an earlier altercation at the Pale Dog Saloon in Four Seasons Shopping Center, from where the victim and friends had just returned.

Detectives are requesting assistance from anyone who may have witnessed the incident or who may possess information about what led up to the shooting. Call the Newark Police Criminal Investigation Division, 366-7120.

Man linked to at least 40 break-ins

On Sept. 2, two Delaware State Troopers apprehended a suspect after he was seen breaking into a car parked in a lot along Rt. 40.

Troopers arrested Jessie A. Hammons, 39, of Wilmington.

State police reported that Hammons was in the parking lot of People's Plaza, Rt. 40, near the Dollar Store at approximately 8:05 a.m. The owner of the car

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

First weekend of semester leads to many alcohol charges

Newark police officers, in their fall ritual of strictly enforcing alcohol laws, issued a number of summons recently.

Following the first full weekend of the fall semester, some of the alcohol-related incidents and charges include:

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3:39 a.m. on a curb near 150 Casho Mill Road, Christopher John Wilson, 20, of Elkton, Md., was charged with underage consumption and released pending arraignment.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 2:45 a.m. in the 300 block South College Avenue; Daniel J. Barnes, 19, of Middletown, was issued a summons for underage consumption; transported to his University of Delaware residence hall and released.

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:41 a.m. stopped at 235 E. Delaware Ave. for traffic violation investigation; Linden A. White, 20, issued summonses for "zero tolerance" driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a red traffic signal, for underage consumption of alcohol; released pending arraignment.

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:28 a.m. on East Delaware Avenue at Academy Street; Richard Schneese, 20, of Hockessin, was issued a summons for underage possession, then released.

Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:47 a.m. on Rittenhouse Drive near Elkton Road; Jon D. Jekielek, 23, of West

Hartford, Conn., was issued a summons for possession of an open container of alcohol and was released pending arraignment.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 12:35 a.m., in the unit block of Cleveland Avenue; a 17-year-old juvenile from Morganville, N. J., was issued a summons for underage consumption and walking in the roadway; released to a friend.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 12:13 a.m. in the unit block of East Main Street; Steven R. Tabor, 22, of New Castle, was issued a summons for possession of open container of alcohol and was released pending court appearance.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 11:48 p.m. in the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue, Frank B. Vanleeuwen III of Newark, was issued a summons for underage consumption and a noise violation. He was released pending arraignment.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 11:47 p.m. at 400 Wollaston Avenue, Ivy Hall Apartments; a 17-year-old Saint Elizabeth High School student, was issued a summons for underage consumption and released to the custody of friend.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1:58 a.m., at 400 Wollaston Avenue, Ivy Hall apartments, Matthew W. Beres, 19, of Newton, Conn., was issued a summons for underage possession and was released pending arraignment.

See **ALCOHOL**, 22 ►

yelled, scaring the suspect away.

The suspect jumped into a white 1991 Plymouth Voyager and drove away, but not before a witness jotted down the license plate number.

State police reported that the Voyager made its way to the Shell Station located in the Community Plaza off of Rt. 273 and Appleby Road where the suspect struck again.

The man fled the second crime scene and was found in the parking lot of the Texaco station on U.S. 13 at Hares Corner, where two state troopers captured him.

Troopers said Hammons was seen attempting to dispose of proceeds from the crimes in a dumpster.

Troopers said they have been able to link Hammons to at least 40 car break-ins since Aug. 17. The crime spree covered the Rt. 40 corridor, U.S. 13 between Routes 273 and 141 in the New Castle area.

The robber stole clothing, stereo equipment, CDs and money. Troopers said in most cases the car windows were smashed if the vehicle wasn't left unlocked.

Hammons was charged with 56 crimes ranging from criminal impersonation, criminal mis-

chief, theft and felony theft. He was arraigned at Court 11 in New Castle where he was transferred to the Department of Correction in default of \$5,700 bail.

Man shoots self

New Castle County Police are investigating a reported accidental shooting that occurred late Monday, Sept. 2.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, County police responded to a call from Christiana Hospital following a report of a male who had been shot in the leg. The 18-year-old victim reported he had been at a party in Glasgow Pines on Monday evening. He claimed he left the party with two females in a dark, four-door Toyota Corolla.

While in the car, the man attempted to unload a handgun that he had been carrying. He said the gun discharged striking him in the left leg. He then claimed to have tossed the gun out of the window in the area of Routes 40 and 72, police said.

The girls drove the victim to his home and dropped him off. The victim's parents later transported the victim to the Christiana Hospital, police said.

Police have conducted several terrain searches in the Route 40

area and have been unable to locate the handgun. Investigators are seeking help in identifying the two girls. Anyone with information regarding this investigation should contact the New Castle County police, 395-8171.

Six-month effort ends with arrests

New Castle County Police, in cooperation with the Drug Enforcement Administration and Probation and Parole, have completed a six-month investigation with the arrest of several suspected drug dealers in Middletown.

Police said one of the five suspects arrested was Devon Hackett, 25, of the Cedar Wood Apartments in Newark.

On Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 a.m., police said four arrest teams converged on the homes of men who had unknowingly delivered cocaine to undercover operatives.

Police arrested three of the Middletown men at their homes without incident. A fourth man turned himself in at police headquarters and a fifth is presently incarcerated at the Gander Hill Prison.

Police believe all five men were prominent participants in

See **BLOTTER**, 23 ►

Jewish Community Center welcomes Newarkers Sunday

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

IT may be called the Jewish Community Center, but it spells good news for everyone in town.

The grand opening of the JCC's new facilities at 318 S. College Ave. will be Sunday. The public is invited.

Events for the day include kids' crafts, free food, music and pool games, to name a few.

The JCC was recently located on Main Street, but when an opportunity came to purchase the old YWCA building the organization took advantage of it.

Program Director Lynda Bell said the move made sense.

"It's the natural procedure of

things," she said. "The location is so great, the facility is terrific, it's like it was meant to be. It just seemed like the right building at the right time."

Still, Site Director Chris Smith said renovations were needed.

"The pool has been closed for a year," she said. "The fitness center had outdated equipment and the building itself needed repairs."

Smith said all repairs have been completed.

Bell is quick to point out that the new center is completely open to all members of the community.

"You don't have to be Jewish to join, of course," she said. "We certainly want to offer everything we can to the Jewish community,

but we're here to serve the whole community."

Smith said many programs will be offered at the JCC. Perhaps most notable among them is the re-opening of the site's pool, which had been closed for the last year of the YWCA's use of the building. A swim team will be back at the location, as well.

New to the site will be a full-day pre-school program.

The first major event of the JCC after this weekend's grand opening will be a Mah-jong tournament on Oct. 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Other programs of the facility include a variety of exercise programs and a bus trip to New York for a Broadway production of "Oklahoma."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY BEN SCHNEIDER

Program Director Lynda Bell, left, and Site Coordinator Chris Smith said they hope to have a good turnout at this Sunday's grand opening of the new JCC location.

IN DELAWARE

Newark okays harshest penalties

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK officials sent a clear message: If you drink too much and drive, you will pay the price.

Monday night Newark City Council unanimously passed the state's harshest penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Council increased the penalties for extreme DUI conviction for blood alcohol level of 0.16. Newark's blood alcohol level of 0.08 is still below the state standard. The legal limit in Delaware is 0.10.

"There is a lot of drinking in town," Newark Police Chief Gerry Conway said after the meeting. "We want to send a mes-

sage that we do take drinking very seriously and you will be penalized if you violate it."

Under the new law, fines will double for blood alcohol of 0.16 or higher.

First-time offenders will pay a fine between \$460 to \$2,300 and could serve prison time ranging from 90 days to six months, in addition to community service.

Newark's previous penalty for a first-time drunk driving offense was a fine between \$230 and \$1,150 or 60 days to six months in prison.

"I thought this was a good idea," Councilmember Karl Kalbacher said during the meeting. "This sends the right signal."

State Sen. Liane Sorenson introduced legislation in June that allows longer revo-

cations for drunk driving violators with a blood alcohol level of 0.16 or higher. The bill passed and was signed into law Aug. 21.

The law imposes that a first-time offender lose driving privileges for 18 months for a blood-alcohol level between 0.16 and 0.19; or 24 months for 0.20 and higher. Second offense is 24 months; or 30 months. Third or additional offenses will be 30 months; or 36 months.

"I think it is a benefit because hard-core drunk driving is a real serious problem," Sorenson said about Newark's new penalties. "I think Newark has always taken the lead over other areas in dealing with drinking, at least in recent years. I'm certainly hoping to save a few lives."

Newark's new penalties and blood alco-

hol level are a result of a recommendation by The Mayor's Alcohol Commission for an "extreme DUI" charge as a means of aiding the city's alcohol abuse problem. Newark Mayor Hal Godwin formed the commission last November, as a way for the city to curb University of Delaware student drinking.

The Mayor's Alcohol Commission, which is comprised of Newark area residents, business people and city and university officials, developed a plan to help guide Newark's leaders as they continue to combat the negative impact of binge drinking.

The city has made preventing alcohol abuse a priority. This year DUI arrests in Newark have increased from 147 at this time last year to 169.

Compromise settles squabble over McVey fence

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A COMPROMISE has been reached regarding the fence at McVey Elementary School.

Assistant Superintendent at Christina School District Dr. Capes Riley said at a meeting on Aug. 29 that the fence separating the community field from the athletic field would be moved 80 feet closer to the nearest soccer goal, enlargening the community side by half an acre.

A lack of athletic grounds in the district prompted the creation of the fence. But the

Robscott Civic Association voiced frustration both over its placement and the hasty nature in which it was erected.

Robert Day, vice president of the group, had criticized the school district for beginning construction before properly consulting the community.

"We supposedly had until Aug. 9 to agree to the changes, yet they started work Aug. 2, and put the dividing fence in the wrong place."

Day said more than 30 members of the community showed up at the town meeting to voice their concern over the issue, despite its overlap with a University of Delaware football game.

The new size of the community field will be 2.52 acres. The athletic field will be 3.29 acres.

In addition, the fence dividing the community field and playground area will be removed.

Finally, the fence portion that divides the athletic and community fields will be flipped, putting the pointed ends down and rounded side up.

The perimeter fence will remain as is, with its pointed ends up.

During the week, residents will have full access to the community field and playground area. If they wish to use

the athletic fields, they may do so only through the district's "Use of Facilities" forms. This is free during the week, but a fee of \$22 per hour will be charged on weekends and certain holidays.

"It was the consensus of the group that it was better than what it was," Riley said, "and that it's time to move forward. We did the best we could."

Riley added that concern over whether the community field was large enough to play baseball or soccer was unwarranted. Diagrams were shown illustrating this point.

Among the reasons named for the construction of the

fence were the prevention of motor vehicle "turfing," the prevention of parking on the field, and the prevention of unsanitary practice of walking dogs on the premise. This will help to better preserve the field for the district's athletic programs, Riley said.

Day said this situation could have been avoided.

"Much of this problem is due to short sightedness on the district's part," he said.

"If they had picked up some land around Newark High School when it was available or did not remove a practice field to build a bus depot there we wouldn't have this problem of fences at McVey."

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Sept. colloquiums focus on cities

TWO colloquiums sponsored by the University of Delaware this September will focus on current issues related to the modern city.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, a lecture titled "Globalization and Its Impact on Cities" will be given by Peter Marcuse of the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation at Columbia University.

The colloquium will take place from 12:15 - 2 p.m. in room 187 Graham Hall, located on Academy Street near the corner of East Delaware Avenue, Newark.

For more information, call 831-1686.

Sea level lecture by oceanographer

WALTER Munk, considered by many to be one of the world's greatest living oceanographers, will present a lecture titled "20th Century Rise in Sea Level: An Enigma," from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16 at the University of Delaware.

The event will take place in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, in Newark.

Munk holds a Secretary of the Navy/Chief of Naval Operations Oceanography Chair at the Cecil H. and Ida M. Green Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at Scripps.

Unique Indian musical show

"Swara Sandhya," a unique Indian musical show performed by Melody Express and dedicated to education for underprivileged children in India, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the University of Delaware from 6-10 p.m. in the auditorium of Mitchell Hall, located on South College Avenue, Newark.

This performance by Melody Express will feature a potpourri of music, dance, masti and more.

Tickets are \$20 for VIP, \$15 for the general public and \$10 for students.

For more information, call 738-7861.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOY ANALYTICAL CHEM COURSE

At UD, analyze this!

HIGH school students who have a talent for chemistry participated in a new program this summer at the University of Delaware.

The Summer Analytical Chemistry Program, initiated by Thomas Beebe, UD professor of chemistry and biochemistry, brought five high school students and one high school teacher to campus for four weeks to participate in a college-level analytical chemistry course and give students their first taste of laboratory research.

Beebe encourages teachers to participate in the program hoping that they will be inspired by the course, then go back to their classrooms and find new ways to challenge their students and encourage them to stay in the sciences. Teachers act as lab assistants and discussion leaders.

Wanda Lentz, who teaches advanced placement and honors chemistry at Concord High School, was the first to participate in the program.

"This has been a wonderful experience for me working with Dr. Beebe and students from other schools. I hope to incorporate some of the material and labs into my course at Concord," she said.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO

Newark and Christiana High School students were among those who participated in a college-level analytical chemistry course that gave students their first taste of laboratory research.

Students participating in this summer's program include: Aditi Hendi, Charter School of Wilmington; Bryan Klosiewicz,

Salesianum High School; Mohammad Malik, Christiana High School; Tapan Patel, Newark High School and Vivek

Patel, Christiana High School.

The program is funded by UD and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Tickets on sale for arts series

THE University of Delaware's 2002-03 Performing Arts Series offers a wide range of concerts and performances this season.

Tickets are on sale at the Hartshorn Box Office, Academy Street and East Park Place, Newark.

Cost is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for UD faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens and \$6 for students and children.

For tickets, stop by or call the box office at 831-2204, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Events scheduled for this season include:

■ B.J. Ward in 'Stand-Up Opera'

On Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., in Mitchell Hall, Delaware native B.J. Ward returns home with her one-woman show mixing stand-up comedy, a cabaret sensibility and classic arias. She is directed by Gordon Hunt (award-winning television and stage director and father of Helen Hunt) and accom-

panied by Joseph Thalken on piano. An acclaimed actress and singer, B.J. Ward is a former member of The Groundlings comedy troupe, has appeared on network television in shows such as "Mad About You" and "Frasier" and is the voice of Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones" and Velma on "Scooby Doo."

■ Naturally Seven

On Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, a group of seven young men from the New York metro area will showcase its own unique harmony blending jazz, gospel, R&B and even classical styles. Hailed by critics as "deep, intense and brilliant," this sensation captured the National Champion title in Harmony Sweepstakes' 16th Annual A Cappella Festival.

Naturally Seven's faith-infused music reaches across denominations, striking common chords of human experience among religious and secular audiences alike.

A free master class will be presented at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, in Room 209, Trabant University Center, and a free workshop is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21, in Bayard Sharp Hall.

■ Cherish the Ladies

On Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, this ensemble, which has established itself as a group of musicians and performers without peer and has won many thousands of listeners and fans of their music, will perform.

A free workshop is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 13, in Bayard Sharp Hall.

■ Syracuse Symphony

On Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, 2001 Van Cliburn Piano Competition Gold Medalist Olga Kern will perform with the symphony as part of a major East Coast tour, including a return to Carnegie Hall.

Inaugural lectures this Thursday

THREE recently appointed named professors at the University of Delaware will deliver their Inaugural Lectures on Thursday, Sept. 19, at various locations on the Newark campus. The lectures are free and open to the public.

"Named professorships honor distinguished teaching and scholarship, and these individuals are experts in their chosen fields," UD President David P. Roselle said. "We are grateful to the friends of the University who, through the Campaign for Delaware, have made it possible for the University to recognize the accomplishments of these and other members of our faculty. We are gratified that these friends and supporters recognize the importance to the University of being able to honor members of the faculty."

Speaking on Sept. 19 will be • **Stephen A. Bernhardt**, the Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr. Chair in Writing, on "Writing in the Disciplines: What We Know About Teaching and Learning," at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 of Memorial Hall on The Green;

• **Donald L. Sparks**, S. Hallock du Pont Chair of Agriculture and Natural Resources, on "It's About Scale and Interfaces: From the Landscape to the Molecular," at 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, 15 Innovation Way; and

• **Carol Vukelich**, L. Sandra and Bruce L. Hammonds Professor in Teacher Education, on "When the Music Stops, Will Teacher Education Have a Chair?" at 4:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue.

In UD's Department of English, Bernhardt teaches technical and business communication at all levels, and he works to improve writing within the disciplines across the UD campus. He

Laugh it up on campus

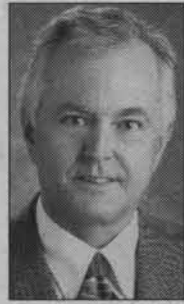
The Coffeehouse Series, sponsored by the Student Centers Programming Advisory Board (SCPAB) at the University of Delaware, will present live comedy at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings, at the Scrounge in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, Newark.

The lineup includes: Kevin Hart on Sept. 24; Patrice O'Neil, Oct. 1; Drew Frazier, Oct. 8; Sunda Croonquist, Oct. 15; Mike DeNicola, Oct. 22; Brian Scolaro, Oct. 29; Open Mic Night, Nov. 12; and Billy Burr, Nov. 19.

There will be no performance on Nov. 5, Election Day.

is widely published in leading journals, with research interests centering on visual rhetoric, computers and writing, workplace training and development and the teaching of scientific and technical communication.

A past president of both the Council for Programs in Technical and Scientific Communication (CPTSC) and the Association of Teachers of Technical Writing (ATTW), he serves on the editorial board of Technical Communication Quarterly and the Journal of Business and Technical Communication. As consultant to the pharmaceutical industry, he helps such companies as Pfizer, Schering-Plough and AstraZeneca design large documentation sets using global teams and technologies, deliver training programs and improve written communication as a part of new drug development and registra-



Bernhardt

tion.

In his inaugural lecture, he will address current concerns on campus related to student writing by discussing what is known about how writing is taught on U.S. campuses and what research suggests about how students learn to be expert writers.

Sparks has chaired the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at UD since 1989. He has joint appointments in the departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry and Civil and Environmental Engineering and the College of Marine Studies.

He is nationally and internationally recognized for his research on the kinetics of soil chemical reactions and the application of state-of-the-art molecular scale spectroscopic and microscopic techniques to elucidate reaction mechanisms.

A prolific researcher, writer



Sparks

and lecturer, Sparks has received numerous honors and award. He was named a Distinguished Professor in 1994 and T.A. Baker Professor in 2001. He also is a recipient of UD's prestigious Francis Alison Award and was the first recipient of UD's Doctoral Advising and Mentoring Award.

A fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America and American Association for the Advancement of Science, he has received the M.L. and Chrystie M. Jackson Award, the Soil Science Society of America's Research Award and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' F.D. Chester Distinguished Service Award.

Vukelich joined the UD faculty in 1972 and has served as director of the Delaware Center for Teacher Education since 1998, while maintaining her faculty appointment in the School of Education.

Her research focuses on children's literacy development, particularly children's development as writers and preservice teachers' reflection processes and strategies.

She serves on editorial boards for several publications and is the author of more than 60 articles on literacy. She is the coauthor of two textbooks on literacy teaching and the coauthor of a recently published literacy program for young children.

Vukelich has served as president of the Association for Childhood Education International and the Literacy Development of Young Children Special Interest Group of the International Reading Association. She also is cofounder of the Delaware Writing Project, a professional development program for teachers.

Her inaugural lecture will consider recent challenges to the continued existence of teacher education programs as the way most people learn to become teachers and earn teaching certificates.



Vukelich

Season opens Sept. 25

WORLD-RENOWNED experimental director Tadashi Suzuki will return to the University of Delaware to direct "Oedipus Rex," as the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) opens its 2002-03 season on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

This classic Greek tragedy about an unrelenting search for truth and the devastating results of its discovery will run from Sept. 25-Sept. 29.

Tickets prices range from \$7-\$17. For more information, call the Hartshorn Hall box office at 831-2204.

In addition to "Oedipus Rex," the 2002-03 season will include:

- "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, from Oct. 9-13;
- "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Alexandre Dumas and adapted by Charles Morey, from Nov. 7-Dec. 7;
- "Travesties," by Tom Stoppard, from Nov. 15-Dec. 14;
- "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, from Nov. 22-Dec. 14;
- "All the King's Men," adapted and directed by Adrian Hall, based on the novel by Robert Penn Warren, from Jan. 30-Feb. 8;
- "Translations," by Brian Friel, from Feb. 27-March 16;
- "The Good Person of Szechwan," by Bertolt Brecht, from March 7-15;
- "The Learned Ladies," by Moliere, from April 16-May 11;
- "The Beaux' Strategem," by George Farquhar, from April 19-May 10; and
- "Measure for Measure," by William Shakespeare, from April 26-May 10.

For performance dates, times and season ticket prices, call the box office at 831-2204.

Don't hoof it!

"Put Your Heels on Wheels" is a new free Thursday late-night bus service, running as a pilot program until Dec. 12 for UD students.

Sponsored by the UD Student Alcohol Use Committee and funded by the Building Responsibility Coalition (BRC), a campus/community partnership, the bus will depart periodically from the Newark Shopping Center beginning at 11 p.m. It will make three more stops on and near Main Street, including Main and Academy streets, Elliott Hall and Old College and then loop by several apartment complexes and UD residence halls. The last bus will depart at

1:40 a.m., with off-Main Street stops by request only until 2 a.m.

Schedules will be posted in residence halls, on bulletin boards and in Main Street restaurants and retail stores.

"All members of the BRC, and particularly the students, are concerned about personal safety on and off campus," Tracy Bachman, BRC project coordinator, said. "Since Thursday nights out on Main Street have become more popular, this new service will provide an alternative to walking or driving home in the early morning hours."

For more information or a bus schedule, call 831-3115.

UNIVERSITY OF
DELAWARE

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

WELCOME TO MY LIFE

Fast food and kids

By TRACY BACHMAN

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MY views on a variety of issues have always been in the minority compared with most of society. For instance:

■ Both of my daughters were born in a birth center with a midwife, where I refused pain medication.

■ They were each breastfed for at least 15 months.

■ We see a homeopathic physician, and my daughters have never been on an antibiotic (or needed one).

■ I have been a vegetarian for 12 years, and I am raising my children vegetarian.

I became a vegetarian just after I graduated from college. I never liked meat, but always thought that I had to eat it or I would die.

I read more about the topic and learned how the consumption of animal products destroys the environment, human health, and the animals themselves.

Although I have a few friends who share similar beliefs, it can be pretty lonely being me sometimes.

That's why I've been reading and watching the current reports, books, and news shows about the health concerns of overweight, sedentary kids with great interest.

The news program "60 Minutes" recently ran a report on how the fast food industry aggressively markets their products to kids.

The report noted that the fast food industry spends over 3 billion dollars annually on advertising, and that McDonald's and Burger King have become the biggest purveyor of toys.

Experts argued that the main intent of this aggressive marketing is to establish lifetime brand loyalty among kids as young as two and three years old.

A psychologist stated that there is no responsible way to market products to kids, and I agree.

But it's not just the fast-food industry — it's our society in general that affirms certain food choices while ridiculing others.

My kids eat tofu, beans, hummus, broccoli, veggie dogs and burgers on a regular basis. They also drink soy milk and eat soy yogurt, soy "ice cream," and soy-based cheese.

■ Bachman is coordinator of the Building Responsibility Coalition at the University of Delaware. She lives in Newark with her husband, two children, and four dogs.



Bachman

They don't know that it's "yucky," because they haven't been subjected to the false notion that it is. They eat it and enjoy it. My kids have never been to a fast-food restaurant, and probably don't even know what McDonald's is.

My daughter will enter Kindergarten next year, and I would like to ensure that her school cafeteria offers healthy, vegetarian options (something besides fruit and a salad).

But, this may not be enough. Many schools accept money from large corporations to sell their products. The same "60 Minutes" episode showed soda vending machines and fast food franchises, such as Taco Bell, in public schools.

The kids were interviewed about their food choices. Many chose the unhealthy, fried foods (chicken patties, hamburgers, French fries) and shunned the fruit and salads.

One school nutritionist was frustrated at the uphill battle she was facing to educate students about making better food choices, since they were already socialized toward certain foods.

At an early age, kids learn eating habits that will follow them into adulthood, and often to the illnesses that so many people simply accept as a result of getting older.

My mom became a vegetarian after beating breast cancer over ten years ago. We sometimes talk about the number of people she knows in their 50s and 60s who are being diagnosed with cancer or heart disease or high blood pressure, and their doctors are telling them to eat healthier. Well, since that also includes eating less meat and other animal foods, they are at a loss.

They have no idea how to make a meal without meat being the center attraction. My mom has helped many friends and co-workers to explore and enjoy other foods, much to their surprise.

It's a shame that most people are diagnosed with a serious illness before they are willing to try such items as tofu or soy milk.

Some people may believe that my kids are missing out on something because they don't eat the way that most other kids do. Yes, they are missing out on all of the extra fat and cholesterol that will cause them health problems in the long run.

They may choose to eat meat when they get older, but I have exposed them to foods that most people have never tried.

My advice to parents of young children: This is the time you must influence their food choices, because when they get older, it will be too late.

Also, try to limit the amount of advertising from the big corporations that are more interested in profits than in our kids' health.

If you can't limit it, then talk to them about the messages the ads are conveying.

It's worked for us. My kids don't pester me to take them to McDonald's—they ask for broccoli and tofu.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph from the Delaware Public Archives in Dover. It was taken in 1925 and shows College Avenue and the offices of Newark's other newspaper then, *The Delaware Ledger*. Founded in 1876, it carried on a friendly relationship with the *Newark Post* until *The Ledger* was purchased by Alfred I. duPont, according to Robert C. Barnes' and Judith M. Pfeiffer's 1999 book, "Press, Politics and Perseverance," about Everett Johnson, founder of the *Newark Post*. The date of *The Ledger's* demise is unknown. "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

■ Sept. 13, 1927 High local interest in audition contest

The local committee for the Atwater Kent Foundation Audition held a meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, last Friday afternoon, and it was reported that the news of the contest has aroused a great deal of interest in this community and that members of the committee are daily receiving inquiries concerning the contest.

The first audition will be held in the New Century Club, Sept. 24, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Anyone in the town or community who qualifies for entrance will be heard at that time. Each one may bring five songs of his or her own selection and each contestant may choose his accompanist.

Exercises At Cooch's Bridge open battle field pilgrimage

A caravan of 60 cars with about 200 people, on Friday made Cooch's Bridge the first stop in a patriotic pilgrimage that opened a three day sesquicentennial of the Battle of the Brandywine. The cars

were from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The pilgrimage embraced the entire typographical scope of the battle in which Washington met Lord Howe and was defeated by the superior numbers of the British forces, Howe going on to take possession of Philadelphia. At Cooch's Bridge the American forces, under General Maxwell, met the British in a skirmish, which was preliminary to the Battle of the Brandywine, fought at Chadd's Ford. There are well founded claims that it was at this skirmish that the Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle.

■ Sept. 10, 1980 Residents ask council for bypass, beltway

Beltway fever has struck the Newark City

See PAGES, 15 ►



"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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Stop bashing the public schools'

To: The editor
From: Jeff Schwartz
Newark

In the August 23rd edition of the *Newark Post*, Greg Meece, the director of the Newark Charter School, stated that the keys to the charter school's success were a rigorous academic standard, a large degree of parent involvement, a degree of discipline that includes a student uniform, and a challenging curriculum that no one else in the state is using.

The only thing that Mr. Meece left out is that being their first year in operation, the students at Newark Charter were only at the school for six months prior to the state test.

I guess the majority of students at Newark Charter are fast learners.

Or maybe the teachers in the Christina School District (especially the teachers from Downes and West Park Place where the majority of students came) did an outstanding job preparing these students in grades K-4.

Please, stop bashing public schools.

Let's give thanks where it belongs.

Most of the students at the charter school began their educational journey in a public school.

I wonder if notes of appreciation have been sent to these former teachers in the public schools.

■ Interesting sign

To: The editor

From: Walter L. Mickle
Rehoboth Beach

Fifty years ago, returning home from Louviers, I used to pass a sign that introduced passersby to Newark and the University of Delaware. The sign drew more than normal attention because of a misspelling.

I would love to see a photograph of that sign as a feature of "Out of the Attic."

Editor's note: We are not sure what you are talking about but would welcome a photo of the sign or any other contributions to our historic photograph feature. Details appear in the caption for "Out of the Attic" each week.

■ Good work

To: The editor

From: John S. Barratt
Newark

Good work by the Newark crews who repaired the water main break on West Chestnut Hill recently.

A major side effect – the one-lane traffic – forced many speeders on this 35 miles-per-hour road to slow down.

Let's hope we have no more water main breaks. Maybe, if more of us contacted the Newark police, we could get some

enforcement of the speed limit.

■ Intercepted letter

To: Mayor Harold F. Godwin
Newark City Council
Carl F. Luft, city manager
Roy H. Lopata, planning director
Mark Sisk, attorney
Antonio Cammarata, Italian Bistro
Jim Streit, Downtown Newark Partnership
Newark United Methodist Church pastors
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Wesley Foundation
Newark United Methodist Church Council
From: Richard L. Waibel
Newark

This is an open letter and my personal effort to offer an alternative to address the alcohol issue for the Italian Bistro.

Although the business has closed, it seems desirable to proceed with a course of action for this establishment to encourage reopening.

The approach may also serve as a format for addressing future alcohol permits at other locations within the protected zones of the present ordinances.

Notwithstanding the issues and positions previously expressed by the several stakeholders, it is time to develop a compromise that respects the concerns of all.

Therefore, I urge all parties to reconsider the "Special Use

Permit" to address the exceptions when they appear justified. As this approach would apply to the Italian Bistro location, the following would likely be acceptable to all parties:

■ Alcohol permit limited to the sale of beer and wine incident to the service of food.

■ No drink pricing or drink special that would encourage over consumption.

■ No free-standing bar facilities (table seating only).

■ No externally visible signage (neon, banners, umbrellas, etc.) promoting alcohol.

■ No transfer of the "Special Use Permit" to new owners without the approval of the stakeholders.

■ In the event that the Newark United Methodist Church has an issue related to the sale of alcohol by the establishment, the church would reserve the right to call upon the Newark City Council to review the permit. Italian Bistro would have a due process to challenge any proposed City Council action.

If the above course of action is taken as set forth in a "Special Use Permit," there is a high probability that the stakeholders would not object to city council's actions to amend the related deed restriction on the property.

■ Write us

Any community newspaper receives many letters over the course of a year. The number fluctuates, of course, the determining factor usual-

ly the degree to which our readers are upset.

Dealing with letters to the editor is one of the more difficult jobs for an editor. We want to let people have their say, for or against, praising or criticizing, and to vent their frustrations over what they usually perceive to be an injustice. Yet we do not want to print unsubstantiated allegations or rumors.

Generally the subject of a letter is someone in government. That's okay with us. We see that as a fact of life.

So, blast away, if you wish. No doubt a salvo or two will be lobbed in the direction of this newspaper.

What we need from you and what we cannot allow is spelled out in our letters policy. It isn't very long because we don't have a lot of rules.

We expect your name, address and daytime phone number to be on the letter as well as your signature. The phone number will not appear in the newspaper; it is for our use only.


There should be no obscenities, for obvious reasons, and we will make the decision about what is obscene. We will not allow libelous comments. That is for your protection as well as ours.

There is virtually no circumstance in which we will withhold a writer's name. The reason would have to be extraordinary.

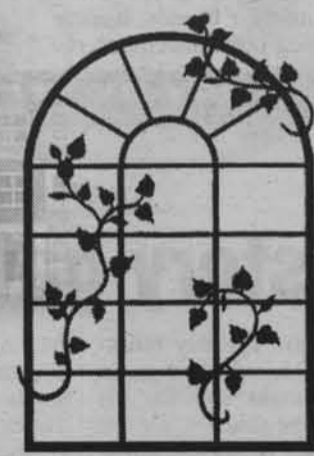
It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish letters involving consumers complaints. Also we do not print ones that praise or criticize political candidates in the days before an election. Others papers do, we don't. Our experience shows that such letters are usually orchestrated by political campaign staffers.

So, keep those cards and letters coming. The Opinion Page is yours and we want you to use it. Mail to: The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

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OUTLOOK

Move over, *Post* staff

By MARK MANNO

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MOVE over Jim Streit, publisher of the *Newark Post*, your replacement is on the way. A group of 15 or so budding journalists took a class in reporting at Newark 4-H Day Camp recently. They learned the basics of reporting, and each one submitted an article for the camp newsletter about one of the classes at camp that week.

It's hard to believe that when given the choice of such diverse classes as aerospace, cooking, dairy science and more, that kids would choose to be in a class where they spend most of their time writing, but that's what happened.

A lot of kids actually love to write. Kaitlin Gazdick, age 11, attends Newark Charter School. She writes a lot in school and prefers the factual nature of reporting to fiction.

Caroline Biggs of Newark will be attending Shue this fall. She on the other hand likes writing fantasy for herself, especially works involving time travel as a major theme. She has already decided to work on her junior high and high school newspapers and yearbooks. She sees that as a ticket to a good college.

Kelsey Philipp, age 10, who attends school in nearby Pennsylvania, wants to learn to write for newspapers. She wants to be a reporter someday.

These kids are pretty savvy. They already know about the inverted pyramid style of writing that newspapers prefer, and they know the importance of catchy titles. These kids read the newspapers, too.

Allison Bell, age 12, likes to read the captions underneath the pictures.

Maryclare Rocha, who attends Holy Angels, prefers the Life and Leisure sections of the papers.

All these 4-H'ers though

See **OUTLOOK, 12** ▶



Historic New Century Club looks to its future

STEP into the double front doors off the main entrance into the large community room, with its dark paneling and high ceiling, and you will take a step back into time.

Go back in time to a typical Friday night in Newark in 1936, and the community center is the New Century Club of Newark. Teenagers from the local high school are filling the community center, hanging around talking with their friends, sipping 'soda pop,' dancing to the

latest tunes.

Today most Newarkers think the club is a jazzercise or exercise club, since the signs on the front lawn of the Delaware Avenue building advertise daily classes.

In reality, the New Century Club is a local chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the largest volunteer women's organizations in the world.

The local chapter was established as a literary club in 1893 by four

women. Originally known as the Tuesday Club, according to Joanne Bolton, past president of the Newark club, it changed its name to the New Century Club of Newark the following year.

The building itself, known as the clubhouse, was erected in 1917, through the efforts of its women members who were not even allowed to vote in elections. They proudly burned their mortgage papers in 1941.

See **CLUB, 13** ▶

STORY BY STAFF WRITER ROBIN BROOMALL

STARK RAVING

WTC survivor's story gave me goose bumps

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR KEVIN WEHLER, it was a good walk gone bad. Wehler, a 1996 Hershey (Pa.) High School graduate, lived five blocks from his job at the Merrill Lynch offices in the World Financial Center in New York. He usually walked to work from his Manhattan home, which he moved into a month before Sept. 11, 2001.

He was enjoying his walk through the World Trade Center

courtyard on the Tuesday morning of Sept. 11, which was an especially pleasant day for his walk to work, he said.

It was 8:45 in the morning when he heard the sound of a large plane flying low overhead and looked up into the blue sky. The plane, he said, sounded like a plane doing a fly-by.

He watched as the plane struck the side of the World Trade Center Tower No. 1 and moved through the building.

"Like instinct, I ran for cover," Wehler said from his cell phone, safely sitting at his friend's

Manhattan apartment later in the day. His cover was a picnic table where a man and women were already seeking shelter.

"Parts of the plane and the building were falling to the ground," Wehler said. "I waited until it was relatively safe to run and I ran."

"It was very chaotic, people



Stark

crying, screaming and police not sure what to do. It was like the movie "Independence Day." I don't think I will ever be the same. I will probably always be in fear of this happening again."

Wednesday we stopped to remember the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

I had goose bumps and the hairs on my arms stood up as Wehler told his story to me and I took notes for a story I was preparing for the *Hershey Chronicle* last year.

See **RAVING, 12** ▶

Enjoy familiar sights at Hagley exhibit

THERE have been a few industrial designers whose work can truly be regarded as art. There have been even fewer to be given a one man show at an important museum.

Fortunately for us the museum is close by, Hagley Museum and Library just outside of Wilmington, and the show is on now through Dec. 31.

The designer is Raymond Lowey. Not a name you recognize? Read on. Chances are good that you will know some of his works.

Lowey's designs became part of the fabric of our lives during the 20th century. There were so many works, Sears Coldspot refrigerators, Studebaker (could you really tell if it were coming or going?) Greyhound busses, cruise ships and, probably the most famous of all his work for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In 1936 "Fortune" magazine did a lengthy, two part series on The Standard Railroad of the World. There was a quote that spoke volumes in the first part of the story, "Don't think of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a business enterprise. Think of it as a nation."

Raymond Lowey dropped in on the surface of that nation in 1934 and his influence is still felt today, long after the demise of Lowey and the railroad.

His huge, magnificent works and his small efforts combined to make the PRR the important entity it was in our area and through to the mid west. He designed two of the most famous streamlined steam engines in the world, the S-1 and the T-1. The S-1 was selected to be shown at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and was one



By PHIL TOMAN

of the high spots of the exhibition.

However, it is the locomotive that is shown with my column today that has become the most efficient and easily recognized electric locomotives in the world, the GG-1.

The story of its evolution has been the subject of many authors and even more books but its design is why it has become so famous. It raced through our area with lengthy trains from the 1930s through its farewell run in the 1980s. It had a most distinctive horn and was heard many times in the days before all the grade crossings were eliminated.

How famous is the GG-1? When I was in Russia writing about the preparation for the Nicholas and Alexandra art exhibition, I went to a station to watch their "electricchkas" in operation. I was soon in conversation with a Russian railroader. He asked me where I was from. When I explained "between Philadelphia and Baltimore," he exclaimed in rather good English, "Oh, you GG-1 man! " I rest my case.

The railroads "Fleet of

Modernism" which began in 1937 owed much of its success to Lowey. He designed the interiors of cars, lounges, diners, even trash cans for stations. But, he did many other things which are part of the Hagley exhibit now through the end of the year.

In the show you will also see his work for International Harvester, Shell Oil, the U. S. Postal Service, a "modern" Coca-Cola dispenser, china and a design for Air Force One.

Hagley Museum and Library has set the exhibit up in 13 sections to cover both his life and the body of his work.

The initial section covers his early years - childhood through his World War I service.

Subsequent sections include his work as an advertising illustrator and his earliest design efforts.

Other segments include his architectural and interior designs, the NASA Skylab and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stamp.

Hagley hasn't overlooked the man himself. His lifestyle, design philosophy and public persona are presented through film footage from documentaries, home movies and his many television appearances.

The final section looks at Lowey's last years including the famous Renwick Gallery retro-



In this nearly 70-year-old photo, Raymond Lowey (in the straw hat) is seen talking to an engineer in the world-famous locomotive Lowey designed for the Pennsylvania Railroad, the GG-1. It was taken in what was for many years the headquarters of the PRR, Broad Street Station in Philadelphia. A Lowey one-man exhibition is now going on at the Hagley Museum and Library.

spective and the publication of his tome, "Industrial Design." An entire section is devoted to his work in transportation.

There is really much more to see than I have room to describe. I think this is an exhibit that every member of your family can enjoy. I hope you can make it. With schools back in session, it would make a fine fun-educational outing. There is an excellent exhibit catalog available if you want to take some of the show home with you.

Hagley Museum and Library is open everyday but

Thanksgiving and Christmas from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children six to 14. For more information, call 658-2400 or go to: www.hagley.org

Enjoy.

■ Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark.

Heinold family celebrates at 70th reunion

The 70th annual family reunion of the George C. and Elizabeth Heinold family was held recently at Brandywine Springs Park, with 75 members in attendance.

George Heinold extended a welcome to all. Donald Eastburn gave the blessing and then everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

CARR	PAGED	THIN	MAMA
OLIO	ENERO	AESOP	ORAL
CAPTAIN	MARSUPIAL	DART	
ONAIR	STEW	SHAW	CIA
NEAT	MADE	CATHER	
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INSULT	EGRET	ARCH	MBA
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EAR	KATE	OLGA	AGATE
SMOG	THREECANINENIGHT		
COCA	SUGAR	CADET	ORAN
INKY	GOUG	STATE	NANA

President Bill Harden called the business meeting to order. A moment of silence was held for Frances Heinold Newell who passed away on June 4.

The traditional Heinold family song, which was accompanied by 7-year-old Brett Berta on the guitar, was sung by the family.

Gifts were presented to George Heinold, 89-years-old, the oldest member present who turned 90 on July 19, and to Lily Mason Heinold, 16-months-old, the youngest attending. She is the daughter of Andrew and Susan Heinold.

There were several accomplishments of family members shared and honored by the family. Natalie Heinold graduated from Bishop Eustace Prep School in Pennsauken, N.J., and will attend Loyola College in the fall. While a senior at Bishop, Natalie was class secretary and

See REUNION, 15 ►

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FRIDAY

13

NUR SHRINE CIRCUS Through Sunday. Quality family entertainment at the Bob Carpenter Center. General admission \$10 for adults. One child free under age of 12 with a limit of 2 children per adult ticket. Coupons available at local merchants. For more information, call 610-872-0604.

BACK TO THE BEACH PARTY 6 p.m. supper featuring Grotto's Pizza with a dance featuring Jerry and The Juveniles from 6:30 - 9:30

p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 2-00 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

P.S. YOUR CAT IS DEAD Fridays and Saturdays in September. 8 p.m. play of a day in the life of a guy down on his luck at Chapel Street Players, 27 N. Chapel St. Strong language and adult themes. For more information, call 368-2248.

STEVE PEPPER BAND 10 p.m. Rock at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. Info., 266-9000.

GARDENFEST Through the 29th. Outdoor exhibits and demonstrations on gardening and related arts and musical events on the weekends at Longwood Gardens, US Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD Annual church auction beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Joseph Parish in Middletown. Tickets \$13 and include a buffet. All proceeds benefit parish. For more info, call 376-1292.

WEEKEND CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL Through tomorrow. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. sights and sounds of the Caribbean in an interactive performance in various places in Wilmington. For information and tickets, call 658-4095.

ART ON THE TOWN Through October 4. A group of 12 oil paintings exploring life's emotions through abstractions of color and light at the Sandy Hollow Herb Company, 1715 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.

"IMPRESSIONS OF THE CLOUD FOREST, COSTA RICA" Through Sept. 28. Oil paintings of the jungle canopy, high in the mountains in Costa Rica at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF HALEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

Cadillac's Centennial and additional luxury cars will be the special feature of the sixth annual Hagley Car Show on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This special feature will be complimented by a general show of more than 500 antique cars, trucks and motorcycles.

DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS Through Oct. 19. Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. Info., call 425-5500.

DEFINING WOMEN: SEVEN ARTISTS FROM DELAWARE Through October 6. Exhibit of paintings, photography, sculpture, and craft showcasing women's creative visual arts achievements at DCCA, 200 S. Madison St. Reservations/Info., call 656-6466, ext. 7100.

SATURDAY

14

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

COMMUNITY DAY 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. yard sale, Ident-A-Kid program, games, music, and free gifts for the kids at New Life Christian Fellowship Church, 2912 Old Milltown Road in

Wilmington. For more information, call 999-1800.

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.

FALL HARVEST MARKET Saturdays and Sundays through October 20. 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.

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.

MASTERPIECES OF MATURITY Through October 18. Noon to 4 p.m. art exhibit celebrating the creativity of regional senior artists residing in Delaware at The Dover Art League, 21 Lookerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.

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.

THIS WORK IN HAND: PHILADELPHIA NEEDLEWORK IN THE 18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silkwork 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.

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

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

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.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First and third Fridays at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Limestone Road/Route 7, Stanton, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. Info., 610-255-5449.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY 1 p.m. second Fridays. Continuing education to promote better way of life at County Extension Office, South Chapel Street, Newark. New members welcome. Info, call 738-4419 or 831-1239.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

LIVING WELL WITH LUPUS 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. educational symposium to bring together people living with Lupus, their families and health professionals at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Info., 215-517-5070.

BOATING SAFETY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. classroom course complies with the State law, which requires any person born after January 1, 1978 to complete a boating safety course at the Smyrna Rest Area on Route 13. Info., 654-7786.

NARFE 11 a.m. meeting at the Glass

Kitchen restaurant on Route 40. Info., 455-1687.

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.

ALUMINUM DROP 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 239-2434.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

INFANT CPR 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. class. \$30 for residents, \$35 non-residents. at the George Wilson Community Center, 220 Elkton Road. Info., 366-7069.

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m. Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

SKY AND TELESCOPE Four part series ending on October 9 from 8 to 9 p.m. seminar series, intended for those who wish an introduction to observing the sky at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. \$35. For more information, call 654-6407.

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

MEETINGS

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.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

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

C.H.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.

STAMP GROUP 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Marvin Quinn, 731-1972.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist

Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 7 to 9 p.m. third Tuesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Road, Newark. Free & open to public. Info, call 737-2336.

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

FINANCIAL SEMINAR 10 a.m. seminar on Estate Planning with Tom Talley at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. For more information, call 737-2336.

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

JAZZERCISE '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.

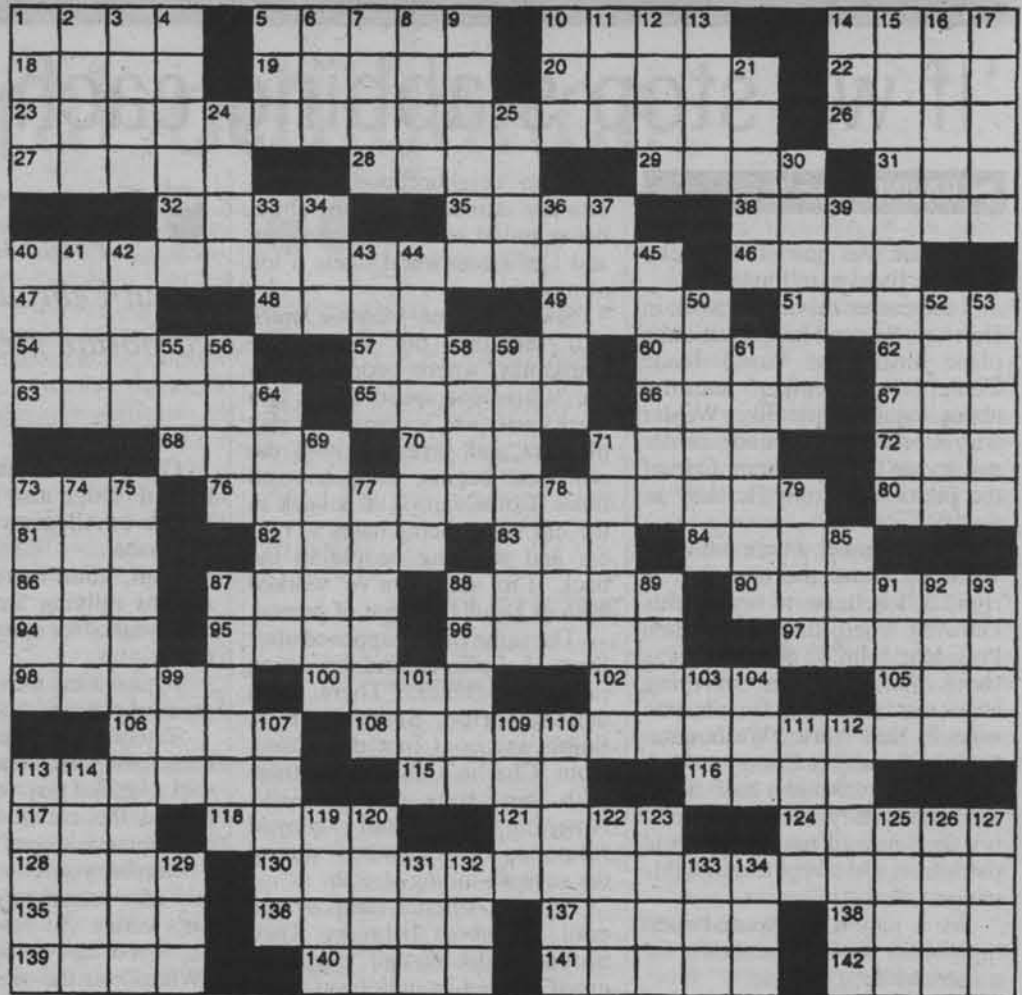
AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at

See MEETINGS, 13 ►

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 "It Must Be Him" singer
5 Summoned electronically
10 Svelte
14 "— Said" ('61 hit)
18 Gallimaufry
19 Madrid month
20 Famed fabulist
22 Word with history or hygiene
23 Kids' TV show?
26 Move like a mouse
27 Studio sign
28 Bouillabaisse or burpoo
29 Clarinetist
31 Security grp.
32 Tidy
35 Put together
38 Author Willa
40 Marx Brothers film?
46 "— go brag!"
47 Southern constellation
48 O'Hara homestead
49 Datebook abbr.
51 Corn color
54 Director
57 Knot
60 "The — Time" ('65 hit)
- 62 Cub Scout group
63 Offend
65 Certain heron
66 Frankish
67 Exec's deg.
68 Model Carre
70 Snitch
71 Dog star?
72 Eyebrow shape
73 Norm
76 "The Wind in the Willows" setting?
80 Boxing expert
81 Fleischer
81 Saperstein or Lincoln
82 La — Tar Pits
83 Squirrel's snack
84 Astronaut
86 Apex
87 Cassandra or Merlin
88 Continental currency
90 Wheel features
94 Absent
95 Bloomsbury buggie
96 Labor leader
97 Chef Jeff
98 City on the Mohawk
100 Compact —
102 Not — many words
- 105 Milne creature
106 Canal feature
108 Poe short story?
113 Shortstop
115 Sphere starter
116 Connecticut campus
117 Where to find an incus
118 Moss or Mulgrew
121 "Eugene Onegin" character
124 Striped stone
128 Urban problem
130 "Joy to the World" rockers?
135 Caesar's cohort
136 It makes candy dandy
137 Future officer
138 Algerian port
139 Black
140 Actor McClure
141 Declare
142 "Peter Pan" pooch
- DOWN**
- 1 James of "Murder by Death"
2 One of the Osmonds
3 Philbin's co-host
4 Pasta type
5 JFK Library architect
6 Magnuson or Dvorak
7 Tiffany treasures
8 Part of Q.E.D.
9 Sounds of music
10 Kind of cross
11 Sophisticated
12 Egyptian deity
13 Japheth's father
14 TV's "The — Squad"
15 Comic book hero?
16 One of the Osmonds
17 Hitching post?
21 Locale
24 Locale
25 Long-necked bird
30 Cordiality
33 Pangolin's morsel
34 TV-listing abbr.
36 Worked in Vegas
37 Kreskin's letters
39 Carrere or Mowry
40 Scottish storyteller
41 Blood component
42 "Invaders from —" ('53 film)
43 Press
44 Malaga quaff
45 '84 Daryl Hannah film
50 Kilt material
52 African equine
53 Pass into law
55 Couple
56 Utah resort
58 Fine steed
59 Cortega
61 Libra's symbol
64 Lumberjack's cry
69 Peanut butter or jelly
71 38 Across heroine
73 Couturier
74 "It's — time!"
75 Elton John hit?
77 Loner
78 Atmosphere
79 They're often glossed over
85 Actor
87 Sissy of "In the Bedroom"
88 Host
89 Out of — (incompatible)
91 Soprano Te Kanawa
92 007's school
93 Be a farrier
99 Bull's beloved
101 "Quiet!"
103 Overhead item?
104 "Birds — leather..."
107 Colleague of Shelley
109 Coll. hotshot
110 Whitman's bloomers
111 Panache
112 Multitude
113 "GoodFellas" Oscar winner
114 De Valera of Ireland
119 Heavy blow
120 As a result
122 Aerial annoyance
123 "O patria mia" singer
125 Taj town
126 Comparative word
127 Sicilian volcano
129 Merry
131 — Claire, WI
132 Unit of work
133 Lepidopterist's need
134 When Satie sweltered



► HAPPENINGS, from 10

SUNDAY

15

CAR SHOW 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. opportunity to explore 100 years of Cadillac innovation and the history of automotive luxury at Hagley Museum and Library. Admission \$12 per family, \$5 per person, \$3 for children six to fourteen. Parking in the Barley Mill Plaza on route 141 with a shuttle ride to Hagley. For more information, call 658-2400.

PARROTTVILLE 2 to 5 p.m. Jimmy Buffett tribute band doing the best of Jimmy Buffett and Island music on the grounds of St. Peter's Church, 5th & Harmony Street in Old New Castle. Tickets \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Info., 328-1290.

NEW AND NEWER 3 to 7 p.m. Season opener with a gala wine tasting, dinner, and concert exploration at Mid-Atlantic Chamber Music Society in Wilmington. For more information, call 654-7283.

JEFFERSON ORGAN 3 p.m. concert in Bayard Sharp Hall, at the corner of Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue. Admission \$8. UD students are free with and ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Trabant or Bob Carpenter box offices. For more information, call 831-2577.

HEART WALK 8 a.m. registration; 9 a.m. walk to benefit the American Heart Association beginning at the Shipyard Shops, Riverfront Wilmington. For more information or to register, call 633-0200.

■ MONDAY, SEPT. 16

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

GARDENFEST Through September 29. Outdoor exhibits and a heritage trail highlight the gardens at Longwood. Daily demonstrations and talks on gardening and related arts, while weekends feature musical events and changing displays of homegrown produce and other seasonal fruits and flowers. Info., 610-388-1000.

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

TUESDAY

17

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.

UD FACULTY JAZZ 8 p.m. free concert at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont

Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. The concert will represent both traditional and contemporary genres as well as a variety of jazz styles. For more information, call 831-2577.

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

18

PROOF Through October 6. A major Broadway hit and winner of the 2001 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Play at Delaware Theatre

Company. Tickets and times, 594-1100. **BROTHERS PAST** 10 p.m. Alternative rock at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. Info., 266-9000.

RUN FOR INDEPENDENCE 7 p.m. race with registration beginning at 5:15 in the parking lot in front of the Brandywine Zoo. Proceeds from the race will benefit housing options for Pennsylvanians and Delawareans with disabilities through CareLink. Info., 429-6693.

DELAWARE AGRICULTURE LANDSCAPES Through Sept. 27. Exhibit of oil paintings by H. Earl Abbott in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. dance with Sue Anderson at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$4.

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

19

FAITH COUNTRY Through Saturday. 7:30 p.m. comedic play where Bee Hive hairdos are still all the rage and Saturday nights are reserved for tractor pulls at the Everett Theatre, 45 W. Main St., in Middletown. For tickets and information, call 378-7994.

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

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

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Sept. 14, 2002

'If we stop stabbing each other in the back...'

► RAVING, from 8

Wehler was one of the lucky ones; he lived to tell his story.

I remember driving to work in Hershey, Pa., and hearing about a plane hitting the World Trade Center. I remember learning about local people like Wehler who worked at the trade center and trying to reach them. One of the pilots was from Hershey as well.

We remember where we were when we heard the news. (It is similar, I believe, to my parents knowing where they were when President John F. Kennedy was shot). We remember worrying about our family and friends who were in New York, Washington D.C. or Somerset County, which was about two-and-a-half hours west of Hershey. We will remember the sense of nationalism and patriotism that swept through this nation.

As a nation we were bound together by the attacks, if only for a short while.

American flags were on dis-

play on neighborhood porches, bumper stickers talked about being proud to be an American, and Lee Greenwood made a ton of money.

Some of that patriotic spirit still remains, but much like Christmas, where people get in the "Christmas spirit" about two weeks prior to Christmas and stay pleasant and generous until the new year begins, the patriotism fades. Come Jan. 2, it is back to the old ways, being nasty to others and stabbing people in the back. I'm sure you've worked with or know this type of person.

The same thing happened after Sept. 11. Folks around the nation rallied together. There was national pride. Suddenly Kate Smith was cool (not the actress from Charlie's Angels, either) with her song, "God Bless America." Baseball played "America the Beautiful" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Pride in America hung around until, oh, about February. Then Enron, Worldcom and "corporate greed" reared its ugly head.

"Pride in America hung around until, oh, about February. Then Enron, Worldcom and corporate greed reared its ugly head."

Oh, yeah, late in the spring a federal judge also ruled that the Pledge of Allegiance was unconstitutional.

Wait, didn't we just spend months rallying around the flag as a symbol for unity in our country?

I guess time moves on and our memories grow short.

Today we are busy distrusting each other and sneering at the dark-skinned guy with the accent behind the counter at the local convenience store.

Maybe you can relate to the guy who feared going to the doctor's office. To ease the tension he listed his middle name as "Wimp" on the sign-in sheet. A few minutes later, the receptionist

laughed when reading it and announced to those in the waiting room, "The doctor will now see the wimp." Three people immediately stood up with him.

Maybe you can identify. It is a year after the Sept. 11 attack and we continue to have a heightened personal sense of the dangers we face. We are even more paranoid today, because we are not only worried about foreign threats, but now we are even more leery of our country's leaders, investing and the job market.

The result of this awareness is fear. Fear to fly, fear to travel and fear to leave our doors unlocked. Now fear of trusting investors

and fear of losing your job have crept into the picture.

Many people lost their lives on Sept. 11. For others, their lives changed forever. Don't let this be in vain.

Take this time to remember what is good with this country and to look out for each other. If we stop stabbing each other in the back, then there will be no need to distrust.

Treat people the way you want to be treated.

Remembering the victims and the heroes will give us the spirit and hope for the future and will hopefully rejuvenate pride in this country.

Every day should be like Christmas and every day people should have pride in their country.

■ The author was editor of *The Hershey Chronicle* prior to becoming the *Newark Post* news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community journalist for more than a decade.

Seeing the flip side for a change

► OUTLOOK, from 8

love the comics.

You don't have to start clearing out your desk just yet, Jim, but there seems to be plenty of talent just waiting in the wings.

We hear plenty about how poorly our schools are doing so it's nice to see the flip side of the

coin for a change.

These are bright, energetic kids who are not only good with the written word, but can tell you all the plot intricacies of the latest Harry Potter novel.

I have a feeling that all these kids would a delight to teach because they sure are a joy to have in 4-H.

■ *Newark Outlook* is a regular feature, prepared for the *Newark Post* by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office in Newark. Visit their website at <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>

Get quacking!

THE second annual Rubber Duckie Race to benefit the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund will take place Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Christina Creek behind John R. Downes Elementary School.

The winner of the race will receive \$1,000, second place will earn \$500 and third place gets a \$250 gift certificate

from Kirk's Flowers.

One duckie can be purchased for \$10 or three duckies for \$25. To take part in the race, call Margaret Catts at 832-5879.

The money raised goes to the CEEF Awards Program honoring students attending the 28 schools of the Christina School District.



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Eat your heart out at senior center

► MEETINGS, from 10

Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. For more information, call 378-7523.

BGCCCO MEETING 7 p.m. Third Wednesdays. Bear Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations meets at Pencader Grange Hall, Glasgow Avenue/Old Route 896. 832-0793.

■ THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

DESSERTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD 6 p.m. class on how to make and array of eight decadent desserts from the 1700's to today's modern interpretations at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel

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

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

OVARIAN CANCER SUPPORT 7 to 9 p.m. third Thursdays at the Wellness Community, 4800 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington. Free. All welcome. Info, 325-1612.

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. Third

Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Free, but pre-register at 368-7738.

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

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

Repairs needed at clubhouse

► CLUB, from 8

Over the years, since opening its doors, the building has served not only as a meeting place for its members but also as a community center for many youth groups. During World War I it was used as a recreation and reading room for soldiers at the Armory. The basement was used for Red Cross work. In the 50's the building space was donated for senior citizen use. The Friday night "canteen" for 7th and 8th graders had to be canceled in 1962 because of the fire marshall's limit of number of occupants.

Like the building itself, the membership has had a quiet but unassuming past, helping to format much of Newark's history. In 1897 the club started the Newark Library, with its members serving as librarians. They were instrumental in establishing the

Woman's College of the University of Delaware in 1911.

The club played an active role in city affairs, asking the town council to clean cesspools, providing spittoons, purchasing a street sprinkler to control dust on the unpaved streets, and establishing a welfare committee.

In later years they helped with the redesigning and landscaping of Main Street and the post office.

Many local organizations, such as Blood Bank, Emmaus House, Food Closet, and the VA Hospital, continue to receive support from the Newark club. Scholarships and book awards are given annually.

Like most volunteer organizations, the membership numbers have dropped off over the years, from a high of 200 to the current 85, according to Grace Owen, current president of the chapter. "Many of us are in our 70's, 80's,

and even 90's," she said.

"Maintaining our historic building has been possible only because we rent the building," Owen said. The building in Newark is one of the few in Delaware still owned by the local non-profit chapters.

Next year will be the Newark chapter's 110-year celebration. At a recent luncheon some of its members shared plans for the building's future.

"The building needs painting, and we're facing about \$7,000 in costs," Owen said. "We've never had to ask for assistance. We spend what comes in [from the renters]."

The group is also investigating having their clubhouse designated an historic building, not only because of its age but also for its significance in the Newark community.

MBNA grant funds Glasgow art exhibits

► ART, from 1

the freedoms we take for granted," she said.

After the art was finished, copies were made and sent to both the Pentagon and the High School for Leadership and Public Service in New York City, which is located near ground zero.

But in order to make the very high-quality, but expensive, copies, substantial funds would be needed. Yaunt applied to MBNA for a grant and were given \$1,600. The corporation voted the grant "the most innovative out of all those requested for the month of March."

Yount later was told the collection was so well received (despite tremendous competition from schools around the country) that it earned a place on display in the Pentagon's Graphics Department.

Yaunt also said the Pentagon is holding onto the art for a possible permanent display at a later date.

The copies for New York were mailed recently.

As gracious as the MBNA grant was, it was enough for only 30 students' work to be copied and sent out. Yount had to select the 30 best entries from more

than 80 students' submissions.

Senior Pat Depa, who also plays on the school football team, was one of the students whose artwork was chosen. Depa, who was born in Poland and moved to the United States at age nine, said he feels an attachment to this country and was happy to partake in this project.

"We're proud of the freedom we have," he said of he and his fellow students.

Senior Jeff Slaney was also happy to be a part of this project.

"It feels good to know that we were selected," he said, who feels Sept. 11 should not be forgotten. "I think it should always be remembered, but people shouldn't be scared by it."

"It should be like Veterans Day."

Depa also said he sees the importance of not forgetting such a tragedy. "I think we should remember it," he said. "A lot of mistakes were made."

"It'll be just like Pearl Harbor."

Yount said it is important to honor the memories of everyone who died in those events. "We can't forget about the people who lost their lives," she said. "I think anyone who has ever lost someone close to them understands that."

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Lang plans approved

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWO weeks after it was first voted on, Newark City Council passed a request from Lang Development Group for a major subdivision at 218 E. Main Street for a two-story mixed-use commercial/residential building.

City Council, on 5-2 votes, passed the ordinance amending the zoning map by rezoning from MI (General Industrial) and BC (General Business) to BB (Central Business District) on the 1.84-acre of land and also the request for the construction of the two-story building with 14,500 square-feet of commercial space and 15 apartments.

At its Aug. 30 meeting, city council approved the ordinance with a 3-2 vote, but later rescinded its vote and moved to table the project until the next meeting on Sept. 9 because there must be a majority of council present to pass an ordinance, meaning four votes were necessary to pass the ordinance.

Mayor Hal Godwin and Councilman Jerry Clifton were both absent from the meeting because of illness.

So, for the first time ever, councilmembers had to rescind their vote and table the project to the city council meeting when more councilmembers would be present.

The project, which will be known as Pomeroy Station, is being developed by Jeff Lang, who plans to purchase the old Agway site, demolish the existing building and build a two-story retail office-apartment building on the 1.8-acre site. The project will have office space being rented on the first floor and apartments on the second.

Lang's plan for the site, which was slated before being tabled, to be completed in May, would, in his view, create value for the city and community through the additions of new retail, office and housing in the downtown area and increase pedestrian traffic for retail sales downtown. He said the two-week delay will not hurt his project, but will push the schedule back.

Not everyone was for the plan or sees the value of adding more traffic and the potential for more college student parties downtown. Councilmember Chris Rewa believes that the majority of the pedestrian traffic will come from students walking through yards for parties and that there is no need for more student apartments. Rewa and Thomas Wampler voted against the plan.

See LANG, 21 ►



STUDENTS' QUILT GOES ON TOUR

Marshall Elementary students made a giant red, white and blue quilt last year to remember Sept. 11. The quilt is now on tour across the nation. The photo shows members of the color guard and Marshall students.

JAM! finds new home on Main Street

LOOKING out at the audience for a JAM! event, hair might be auburn, or salt-and-pepper, or green with fuchsia streaks. Rings appear any number of places - fingers, ears, toes, and eyebrows. People might be pushing 15 or past 50. As long as they crave good entertainment, JAM! is the place to be.

The Newark Arts Alliance created its Java, Arts & Music events to provide alcohol-free, smoke-free, low-cost, all-ages events for the community. Over the summer, the shows proved so popular that JAM! is moving from the Art House to a larger location, the basement of Newark United Methodist Church at

69 E. Main St., beginning Friday, Sept. 20, session.

The line-up of talent for that night includes Newark's Stygian Veil, whose haunting and powerful music earned them a spot as one of six finalists, out of 160 competitors, in the Kahunaville Battle of the Bands contest in Wilmington. Baltimore singer-songwriter-guitarist Greg Riordan returns; he tore up the crowd with his performance this summer. JAM! will also introduce Janina Williams, who meshes jazz vocal stylings with passionate and soulful songwriting and guitar work. Doors open at 8 p.m.

"When you give people a comfortable

place to get together and put them up close and personal with outstanding performers, it generates so much enthusiasm," says coordinator Scott Brown. "Whether it's music or poetry or drama or whatever, the audience gets into it. We had a great time this summer, and at the church we'll have space to create a funky coffeehouse atmosphere. That will make things even better. And there's plenty of free parking in the lot behind the church."

JAM! is running on a shoestring right now — the \$3 cover pays the performers at the "gas money" level and covers operating expenses.

Superintendent details progress at schools

► SCHOOLS, from 1

accomplish.

Fischer showed the progress students have made in reading, writing and math — improvements in the low and high end of the scale. His presentation also illustrated that the achievement gap is closing between low income and non-low income, African Americans and Caucasians.

"We've made outstanding progress and we've come a long way and we want to share it with you," Fischer said. "I want to share our progress in the district, which I feel is significant."

Here are some of the highlights of the presentation. At R. Elizabeth Maclary Elementary School the five-year summary for third grade shows 21.3 percent more students meeting or exceeding the state standards in reading from 1997-98 to 2001-02. In 1997-98 to 2001-02, 25.9 percent more students met or exceeded the state standards in math.

At Robert S. Gallaher

Elementary School 84.8 percent of the third graders met or exceeded the state standards last year in math and 81.0 percent met or exceeded state standards in writing. Gallaher also saw a 26.32 percent increase in writing and a 17 percent increase in math in the five-year span.

At Kirk Middle School 26.4 percent more students met or exceeded state standards in writing during the five-year span.

There were four schools — Thurgood Marshall Elementary, Jennie E. Smith Elementary, West Park Place Elementary and Etta J. Wilson Elementary — that were recognized by the state for "superior rating" and closing the achievement gap.

Additional schools making progress closing the achievement gap in reading, writing and mathematics from 1997-98 to 2001-02 included Bayard Elementary, John R. Downes Elementary, Gallaher Elementary, Joseph M. McVey Elementary and Christiana High School.

In addition, 16 schools improved reading scores by 10

percentage points or more in the last five years. Also, six elementary schools have more than 80 percent of the students meeting or exceeding standards in 2001-02. The schools included Gallaher (81 percent), Jones (83 percent), Leasure (84 percent), Maclary (86 percent), Smith (81 percent) and Wilson (82 percent).

Ten schools closed the achievement gap between low-income and non-low income students by 10 percentage points or more. Those schools included Christiana (19 to 8), Gauger-Cobbs (31 to 18), Shue-Medill (39 to 27), Leasure (14 to 1), Maclary (35 to 21), Marshall 34 to 12), McVey (24 to 13), West Park (58 to 28) and Wilson (49 to 24).

May B. Leasure Elementary actually had the low-income student performance surpass the non-low income students in 2001-02 by minus one percent in reading.

"It says there were high expectations for all the kids," Fischer said about the low-income students performance at

Leasure. "Income is not a determinant of skills. You will get what you expect."

Gallaher showed 81 percent of the students are meeting or exceeding the state standard in writing skills. Also, 12 schools improved writing scores by 10 percentage points or more between 1997-98 to 2001-02. Four schools have more than 80 percent of the students meeting or exceeding standards in math. Those schools include Gallaher (85 percent), Maclary (81 percent), Smith (81 percent) and Wilson (85 percent).

"We're very proud with what we're getting done," Fischer said, "but we also know what we need to get done."

Fischer said the progress in the schools is because of a dedicated and talented staff; the involvement of parents, mentors and the community; and students who strive to do their best.

"If you expect high results," Fischer said, "you are going to get them."

High-rise building near Paper Mill Road draws ire of neighbors

► PAGES, from 6

Council once again.

A Cleveland Avenue resident, frustrated with the traffic problem near his home, has proposed to Council the building of a two-mile-long bypass road running parallel to the north side of White Clay Creek, from Kirkwood Highway to Del 896.

Resident Bill Gray said that the bypass would at some point have to cross White Clay Creek, requiring a bridge.

Mayor William Redd told Gray that environmentalists would oppose his bypass design because of just one word: natural. Redd said, "I used to consider myself a ecologist until I met some, and now I don't want to be associated with them."

The mayor said ecologists cared more about "birds and trees than they care about people."

High-rise gets a rise out of would-be neighbors

The isolated location of a proposed federal housing complex for the elderly was just one of many criticisms voiced by Paper Mill Road residents who don't want a high-rise building in their area.

Residents said the area doesn't have bus service and is not within walking distance to town.

Newarkers among family celebrants

► REUNION, from 9

treasurer and was voted Prom Queen. Natalie was presented with a \$50 savings bond by the Heinold family.

Marisa Heinold, sister of Natalie, was a sophomore at Bishop Eustace Prep School and was class president and the sophomore class representative to the homecoming court.

Drew Heinold, younger brother to Natalie and Marisa, was president of the student council at St. Charles. As a June graduate of St. Charles, Drew will be attending Bishop Eustace Prep School in the fall.

Brittany Lynn Burris of Middletown broke the girls pole vaulting record at Middletown High School, with a jump of eight feet. Brittany also participated at the state championships held at Lake Forest High School.

Ashley Michele DiEdoardo, a graduate of the Class of 2002 at Newark High School, was selected as a cheerleader for the Blue and Gold Football Game at the University of Delaware in late June.

William Douglas Ewing, of Newark, caught an 86-pound

They also objected to the site's proximity to the White Clay Creek flood fringe and the Curtis Paper Company's mill race.

Planning commissioners also appeared to be very wary of the housing unit, and the zoning request was tabled to allow for further study.

Chrysler celebrates

Festiveness and great expectations filled the air at the Newark Chrysler Assembly Plant last Wednesday as the "New Chrysler Corporation" rolled the first of its much-ballyhooed K-cars off the line.

The refurbished, repainted and bunting bedecked South College Avenue plant was crowded with anxious workers and a "Who's Who" of industry, politics and regional press.

Governor Pierre S. duPont IV congratulated Iacocca and the corporation for the progress it has made since the dark days when it appeared there would be no more Chrysler.

■ Sept. 12, 1997

City gets tough

With no opposition and little discussion, Newark city council passed an ordinance upping the penalties for misusing or altering Guest parking permits.

According to Newark Police

Chief William Hogan, city resident Steve Kobsa asked him to look into establishing the penalties. "Mr. Kobsa and parking enforcement officers have reported numerous incidents of misuse/abuse of the Guest parking permits," said Hogan in a memo to the city manager.

Chrysler lines Durango

The first Durangos rolled off the line at Chrysler Assembly last week with little advance warning in front of hundreds of workers and invited guests. Two gleaming red Durangos rolled into view from behind the stage set up on

the plant floor and almost a dozen legislators and Chrysler officials. Chrysler chairman and CEO Robert Eaton said that the new sports utility vehicle, first to ever be produced at the Newark site, is evidence of the success that comes when business and government work together.

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Albert Boscov reveals the secrets of his success

► UP FRONT, from 1

our salesperson about the rigors of retailing always included some fond memory of Boscov's.

She talked about how well the company treated its managers, including fully paid annual trips or cruises with the stores' suppliers.

She told how Mr. Boscov knew her name. He worked side by side with his managers in the stores, in an effort to stay in touch with day-to-day operations and trends. (This tradition continued last year when Boscov's opened its Newark store. Mr. Boscov bagged my purchase of some silly Christmas plate my wife ordered me to buy.)

Until I moved to this area, I had never encountered the Boscov's stores.

Back in the early 1980s when I was running a chain of papers in suburban Washington, D.C., I hired a young writer whose last name was Boscov. She told me that her father and uncle ran a department store in Reading. I never thought more about this until the move to Delaware and my first trip to Concord Mall.

Last week, I attended the annual convention of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association in Ocean City, Md. (Yeah, I know, it's a tough job but somebody had to represent the *Newark Post*!)

Our luncheon speaker last Friday was Albert Boscov, the chain's full-time CEO and part-time bagger.

He was introduced as a "friend of newspapers" (we have so few we always ask them to speak at our lunches) and spoke about his

stores' successes and their long-time relationship with newspapers. The "FON" intro drew applause.

Mr. Boscov was entertaining and informative. It was interesting to hear how a family-run business can prosper and grow in these days of conglomerates.

What's the secret? Simply put, relationships.

Mr. Boscov told of how from Day One his family has worked in the stores, developing working relationships with employees and customers.

He mentioned the once-a-year schmooze of the stores' suppliers, claiming that Boscov's demonstrated appreciation of its friendship (his word) with suppliers pays big dividends.

"They know us and like us and help us stay competitive," the CEO said. "When they have spe-

cial or extras, they know we can respond quickly." The big boys have to run all decisions up and down the corporate ladders. By that time, Mr. Boscov said, "we got the shoes on our weekly ad."

And he boasted about Boscov's "community room," much like the room of the same name in the lower level of the Newark Department Store that local civic groups used in the 1960s and 70s. He called Boscov's recently advertised "College of Knowledge" a bridge to Boscov's best friends — their shoppers.

A bit painful was his comments about his buddies in the newspaper business.

After crediting his company's success to newspaper ads, he warned that the continuing loss of circulation among metro daily newspapers has forced Boscov's

to divert a portion of its ad budget to other media.

And "then you guys raise your rates," he claimed (there was no applause at that moment).


While others in the room squirmed, I sat still. Boscov's does not run in weeklies like the *Newark Post*.

I wish they did, though. We can't match the widespread circulation numbers of the *News Journal*, but we do have a strong, often personal bond with our readers, much like Boscov's tries to create with shoppers.

■ When not kissing up to get free Boscov's key chains, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

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CORRECTION

In the 2002 Medical Directory Guide the office phone number for Dr. Wayne Tucker, Family Practitioner, was incorrectly listed. Please note the correct number as (302) 838-1100



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Hens try to bounce back

Will face another road test against The Citadel

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

K.C. Keeler isn't used to losing and he doesn't want his team to be either.

After last week's 15-13 loss to Richmond, Keeler is 1-1 as the Blue Hen coach. It is the first time he has been part of a 1-1 team since 1993.

The Blue Hens had every reason to believe they would come out victorious against the Spiders. They were inside the one-yard line with less than a minute to play in the game and lined up for a field goal that was shorter than an extra point. Scott Collins' kick, however, was blocked and Delaware was faced with dealing with a loss for the first time under Keeler.

"I think they learned they don't like to lose," Keeler said of his players. This team is not good enough to just roll the ball out and win. Hopefully, some day we will be, but we're not there yet. I do know that we are good enough to beat any team on our schedule if we play well."

Coaches often say that a team's biggest improvement comes from game one to game two. That, obviously, wasn't the case for the Hens.

"It was disappointing to be on the six-inch line and can't con-

vert the kick," Keeler said. "It was very disappointing to take a step backward."

The Hens get a chance to move forward this Saturday against The Citadel.

The Bulldogs (0-1) lost last week as well — at LSU.

"I think that The Citadel is a lot further along from what I've seen than Richmond was after their game with Temple," Keeler said. "This is a very good opponent and we'll be playing them in a hostile environment."

Offensively, The Citadel returns nine players from last season. The Bulldogs, after a rough first half, played the Tigers tough in the second half.

"Obviously, we were outmanned at LSU," said Bulldogs coach Ellis Johnson of the 35-10 loss. "We were in a tough environment and I think we got rattled for a little while there in the first half."

"Overall, though, I feel good about the game and the way we competed."

Delaware leads the overall series with The Citadel 4-2. The Hens have won the last two games in the series including a 26-16 victory in 1999 in Charleston.

Keeler, in fact, played in a game at The Citadel in 1978. Delaware, No. 2 in the nation in Division II, lost that game 21-14 to a team that was in Division I at the time.

"Yeah, I remember," Keeler said. "I remember it being a very tough place to play. The crowd

was really into it." If the coach doesn't want to drop under .500 for the first time ever, he had better hope his team adjusts to the difficult surroundings.

"It was 1993 the last time we were 1-1 at Rowan," Keeler said. "And that year we went on to the [Division III] national championship game."

The coach should know a lot more about whether this year's team has any chance at that after this week's trip.

Hens fall to No.15 in national rankings

If you're in the Atlantic-10 football conference and not ranked nationally, there is a problem. Seven A-10 teams are in this week's poll.

The loss to Richmond dropped Delaware from No. 9 to No. 15 in this week's I-AA poll. The win enabled the Spiders to enter the poll at No. 23. In addition, there are five other Atlantic-10 teams in the poll led by Maine at No. 6. Villanova is No. 11, Hofstra is No. 17, William & Mary is 18th and Northeastern is No. 22.

Villanova and Northeastern both have impressive wins over Division I-A opponents. Villanova knocked off woeful Rutgers while Northeastern blanked Ohio 31-0.

The seven ranked teams give credence to many in the conference claim that the league is the toughest in all of I-AA.

2002 SCHEDULE

AUG. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN (W)	22-19
SEPT. 7	at Richmond (L)	13-15
SEPT. 14	at The Citadel	2 p.m.
SEPT. 21	WEST CHESTER	7 p.m.
SEPT. 28	at William & Mary	1 p.m.
OCT. 5	NORTHEASTERN	1 p.m.
OCT. 12	JAMES MADISON	NOON
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island	NOON
OCT. 26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	NOON
NOV. 2	at Massachusetts	NOON
NOV. 9	at Maine	NOON
NOV. 16	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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- A group picture published in the Newark Post
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- A goodie bag from WRDX Radio
- A Corey's Kids T-Shirt from New Image
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If you are involved in a group or organization or know of a group of young boys and girls that would enjoy the opportunity to attend a Delaware football game, please send your group name and contact information to:

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Sports

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POST GAME

Newark proves it can still win close ones

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark High football team may have lost a lot of quality players from last year's team. But the Yellowjackets still appear to have what it takes to win close games.

Dover gave Newark all it can handle in the season opener last week, yet the Jackets were able to come away with the victory.

Dover coach Darwin Manges said after the game that [Newark coach] Butch Simpson must work magic with his kids. It may not be magic, but there's no question that after winning five straight Division I state championships, everybody involved in the Newark program expects to win every time they step on the field.

Newark will be tested quite a few more times this season, starting this week with Caesar Rodney. St. Mark's, Middletown, Christiana and William Penn all have the potential to be very tough games.

With as many new faces in the lineup as Newark has, it would be difficult to expect another undefeated season. However, Newark has shown a great ability to win tough games over the past five years.

It has all the makings of a very interesting season.

196 and counting

Well, it could be 197. Simpson has compiled 197 victories on the field for Newark. However, a forfeit

See POST GAME, 19 ►



Valania

Olowolafe scores twice to lead Dragons

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow High soccer team roared to a 4-1, opening night victory over crosstown rival Newark, Thursday night on the Dragons home field. Glasgow was led offensively by all-state forward Tolu Olowolafe, who scored two goals against his Blue Hen Conference Flight A opponents.

The Dragons, last season's runner-up in the state tournament, lost a number of key starters through graduation, but looked primed and ready to make a title run this year.

Dragon coach Bob Bussiere said this year's team is very offensive minded.

"Our plan is to develop offensive pressure throughout the game, we hope to take a lot of shots and score plenty of goals this year," he said.

The inexperienced Newark squad held Glasgow in check for the first 15 minutes of the game, playing cautiously, but moving the ball around well. Gradually, the quicker Glasgow players began to create more opportunities midway through the first half.

Junior midfielder Matt Santo scored the season's first goal for Glasgow after accepting a pass about 25 yards out, then chipping a shot over the head of

Newark keeper Evan Walker in the 27th minute. The Dragons

See GLASGOW, 20 ►

Big plays lift Yellowjackets past Dover

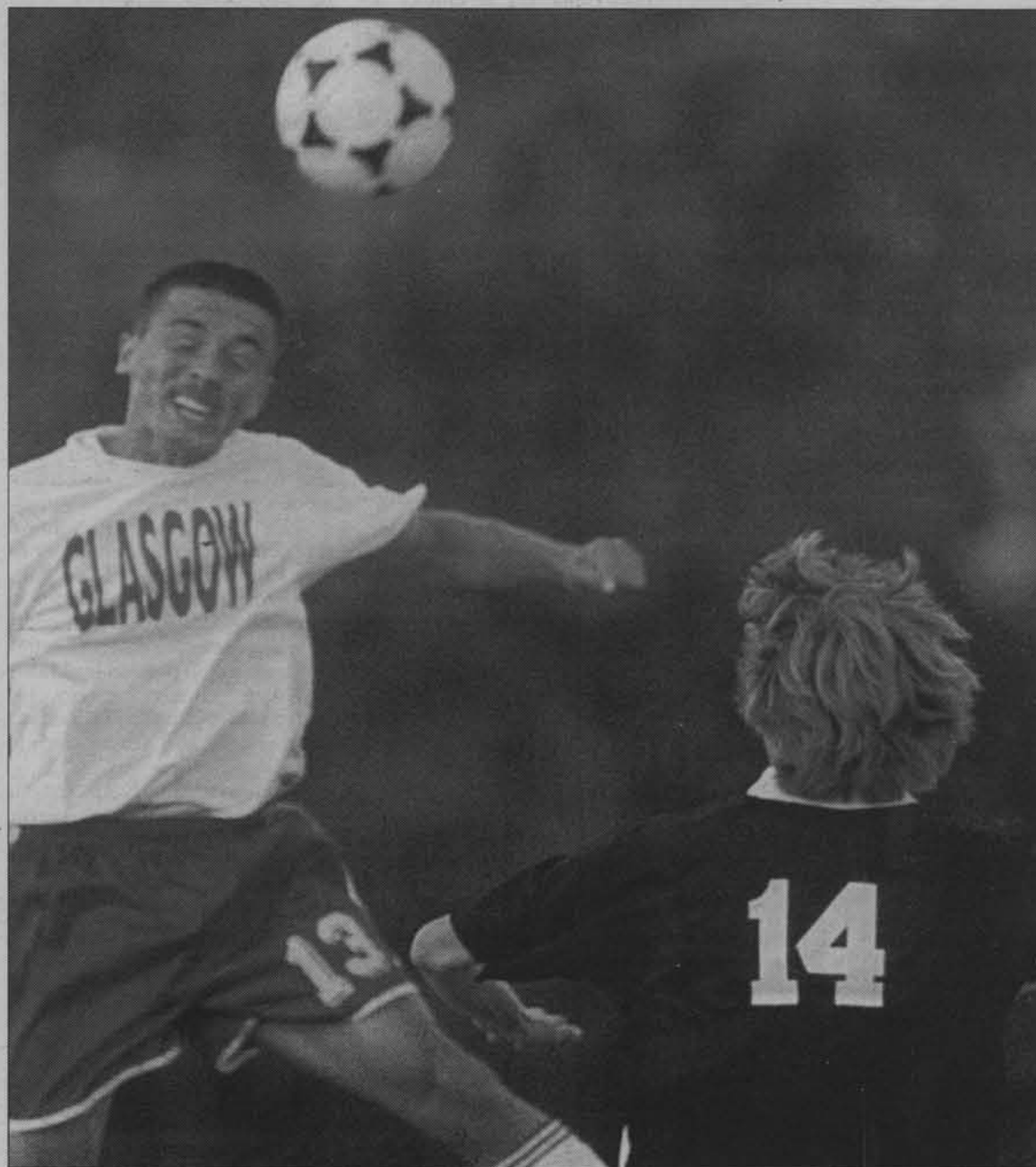
Newark holds off Dover surge

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It wasn't exactly a thing of beauty, but it was a win — Newark's 35th straight.

The five-time defending state champion Yellowjackets edged Dover 14-13 before a crowd of over 4,000 Thursday night at



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Glasgow's Senol Aydin heads the ball during the Dragons' 4-1 win over Newark Thursday night.

Dover in a rematch of last season's state championship game. The win moved Newark within one of the school record of 36 straight. It also moved coach Butch Simpson within four of 200 career victories.

That it was the season opener for both teams was apparent by the number of penalties and mistakes. Newark, though, came up with more big plays and that was enough to earn the victory.

The Senators pulled within 14-13 on a touchdown with 10:09

to play in the game. The Senators' extra-point kick, however, smacked squarely into the left upright and fell to the ground, preserving the Jackets' one-point lead.

"A classic first game," said Simpson, who began his 26th year as Newark's head coach. "We feel very fortunate to win. It's a win against a good team. In the first game, you really don't have any idea what to expect. But we were able to get the victory and, hopefully, we can improve

from here."

Dover started the game's scoring, taking advantage of a Newark fumble at its own three-yard line. Two plays later, Chris Spellman ran the ball into the end zone from four yards out and the Senators led 7-0 with 5:09 to play in the first quarter.

Newark rebounded after sophomore Sam Cotton returned a Dover punt 35 yards to the Senators' 28-yard-line.

See NEWARK, 20 ►

LIFE AFTER FOOTBALL

Transition to fan not an easy one for Tubby

However, the former coach doesn't miss the day-to-day grind

Long-time University of Delaware beat writer Tom Tomashek talks to former Delaware coach Tubby Raymond about his life after football. First of a three-part series.

By TOM TOMASHEK

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The University of Delaware football team took to the road last week for its Atlantic 10 opener against Richmond, and for the first time in 37 years the Blue Hens traveled without Tubby Raymond.

For Raymond, staying home may have been a surreal experience after 37 seasons as the UD head football coach, but he insisted that he was completely enjoying the comforts of home.

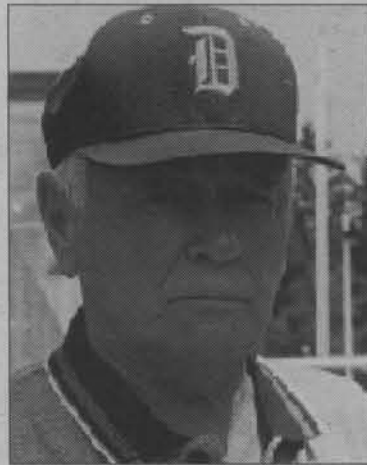
"I didn't miss making that trip for a second, not a second," Raymond said during a Friday morning breakfast. "Getting to the office early in the morning and then sitting on a bus for hours has never been my idea of having fun."

"I miss the interaction with the kids and I miss the staff, but that's really it."

In fact, Raymond is enjoying retirement immensely after a 53-year career, including 36 as the Blue Hen head coach and 12 as the late Dave Nelson's assistant. He has greatly appreciated the added time with his wife, Diane, his increased time on the golf course and the pursuit of several personal projects, one football related.

His only emotional moment since announcing his retirement late last November came the night of Aug. 29, when he walked onto the Delaware Stadium field that has been dedicated to him and saw his name painted in the end zones.

"That was an extremely emo-



Raymond

tional moment," Raymond said, "but I have no regrets overall at having retired. I was so sure that I was ready when I retired that I haven't regretted a thing."

"My only complaint I have is that the opportunity to play more golf hasn't translated into lower scores."

When Raymond took his seat next to UD president David

Roselle that night, the former coach was one of nearly 19,000 spectators assembled for Delaware's 2002 opener, a 22-19 victory over perennial Division I-AA power Georgia Southern. But Raymond, a legend who retired from coaching with 300 victories, was not a comfortable spectator on a warm summer night.

"I'd look around and see people standing and clapping, so I'd stand up and clap... not wanting to rock the boat," Raymond said. "But I was very uncomfortable after having been on the field coaching for 53 years. I don't think I'll ever be a good spectator."

"I always felt that you can't show emotion during a game because you lose your concentration. You have to be ready to make unemotional decisions throughout a game."

So, he sat and watched Keeler, a former Blue Hen linebacker who enjoyed national coaching success in nearly two decades at Division III coach Rowan State (N.J.), make his Division I-AA

debut. Raymond stood up and clapped when the situation seemed appropriate, occasionally pondering what plays he might want to call in certain situations.

But in a roller-coaster contest, with Blue Hen fans loudly expressing their approval and dismay, Raymond insisted that he hardly heard a thing. He said he became conditioned to block out a crowd during his coaching days.

"I didn't hear most of the things the fans were saying, the same as when I was a coach," Raymond said. "But I'll have to admit, one thing I did hear was, 'Come on K.C., throw the ball.'"

Raymond was criticized frequently for not utilizing the pass enough. Keeler's arrival with an offense designed to throw the ball, but the Hens threw only 14 times. Raymond's smile seemed to say that some things are never going to change, one being that the average fan likes to see a football in the air, win or lose.

Christiana High football hopes for big year

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Some new players, new coaches and a new, improved attitude all add up to a positive outlook this year for the Christiana Vikings football squad. The Vikings are coming off a disappointing 3-7 record last season, when they anticipated a winning year.

Coach Marvin Spence, now in his fifth year at the helm, said he's got a great mix of returning veterans and new players working hard in the preseason to build a winning season, and to rebuild pride in Christiana football.

"We had 18 injuries last year, so we want to get the team in excellent condition this year. If we stay away from injuries, we

will definitely be a better ball club," said Spence.

The 2002 edition of the Viking varsity features 17 players with some starting experience from last season. Spence said he's excited about having better leadership this year.

"We've got some veterans who have been through the fire, and now they are ready to make big contributions this year," he said.

Offensively, Christiana will use the Delaware Wing-T offense, with some variations.

The team will try to establish the run, and then try to employ a balanced attack to keep defenses honest.

The running attack will be directed by senior quarterback Ryan Robinson, who Spence calls a good kid, and a smart ath-

lete with lots of ability. The backfield also consists of right-halfback David McCombs, who's expected to get plenty of carries, as well as Ed Stevenson, a senior halfback, and junior fullback Tommy Brookings. Stevenson will also

see action at the middle linebacker position.

The Vikings front line will be anchored by 6-4, 330-pound senior tackle

Chris Cooper, who already is drawing lots of attention from major colleges.

Spence said two other players to watch out for are 6-4, 205-pound senior tight end Alphonso Brown and 6-2, 175-pound junior wide-out Sedale Truitt.

On the defensive side, Spence said the team has good speed and pursues the ball very well.

"And I expect to give up fewer points this year than we did in previous years," he said.

The top defenders include lineman Xavier Wilson, tackle Kenny Thomas, and sophomore defensive end Jayson Powell. Several other players the coaching staff is counting on are junior defensive back Kenny Hill and kicker J.J. Houser.

Spence said Houser plays some linebacker for the Vikings, but will also be called on to kick-off, place-kick and punt.

"He's definitely a weapon, who could help us win some close games this year," he said.

Christiana has a tough against Dover this weekend.

Spence said this season could be a lot of fun for the players and the new coaching staff. "I think if we stay healthy, we'll improve over last season, win a few more ball games than last year, and you never know, we could surprise a few teams along the way."

Hens hope to bounce back from tough loss

► POST GAME, from 18

against Sallies, in a game that Newark completely dominated, makes the official win total 196.

The real significance of that is when the coach will get to celebrate his 200th career victory.

He certainly earned the victory over Salesianum that night. The player in question (that caused the game to be forfeited) played no major role in win that night. The game was never close and could've very easily been left to stand as a victory.

So, maybe Newark celebrates twice — once for the real 200th win or when the rest of the state acknowledges it — after 201.

Tough loss

The University of Delaware football team suffered a very tough 15-13 loss to Richmond last week.

As good as the win over Georgia Southern was, this loss was that bad.

The didn't play close to its best — and according to coach

K.C. Keeler, took a step backwards. Still, the team had a chance to win the game in the final minute with a chip-shot 18-yard field goal.

The Spiders, though, blocked it and gave Keeler his first loss at Delaware.

With a new coach and a new system, it could definitely be a year of ups and downs for the Hens.

In the long run, though, look for the ups to come out ahead.

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St. Mark's rips McKean in season opener

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"We thought we'd do well, but we never expected the offense to perform like that," said St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott following the Spartans 47-0 route of McKean Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the 2002 season.

The Spartans are now 3-0 in home openers at their Pike Creek campus field.

Junior quarterback Joe Wright threw four touchdown passes and nearly 170 yards on the hot afternoon. Wright's scoring strikes went to three different receivers, as senior Mike Falkenstein grabbed two six-pointers for a total of 75 yards, and juniors Mark Lemon and Tim Smith also found the end zone.

McKean's Mike Ryan, in his first game as head coach of the football program, said he expected St. Mark's to be tough, but not that explosive.

"We have a lot of young and inexperienced players on our team, so I was concerned about that before the game, but I'm proud of the effort the team showed today, even when the outcome of the game had been decided," he said.

After McKean faltered on its first possession, the Spartan aerial display began.

St. Mark's went 55 yards on three plays, capped by a 50-yard reception by Falkenstein.

On the second possession, the Spartans went 16 yards on four plays, with

Lemon making a catch and dash into the end zone for the 14-0 first quarter lead.

McKean's offense was lead throughout the game by tailback Mike Bozzo, a hard running transfer from St. Elizabeth's. But

St. Mark's defense held Bozzo in check for under 30 yards net rushing, and held the Highlander offense to under 50 yards on the day. McKean had terrible field position from the opening kick-off, and was unable to penetrate past midfield all day.

The Spartans put the game out of reach in the second quarter, when Falkenstein caught his second TD pass from 25 yards out, and junior running backs Adam Blocker and John Heydt each scored on short runs. By halftime, the Highlanders trailed 34-0.

Wright said he likes the Spartan's wide-open offense this season.

"We have more weapons, like more receivers to throw to, and more backs to run the ball and come out of the backfield on certain formations this year," he said.

Early in the third quarter, Wright found Smith behind the McKean defense for his fourth TD pass of the game. Heydt got his second touchdown and final points of the game in the fourth quarter, on a 52-yard pass interception.

After forty years in the coaching ranks, Scott said he still enjoys the game.

"Every game is a little different, and it's a lot of fun, because you never know what's going to happen until you play all 48 minutes," he said.

As for Ryan, with one game under his belt, said, despite the loss, his coaching debut was a great experience.

"I learned a lot today, and the players learned a lot too, and that's the important thing, because the kids are improving physically and mentally all the time," he said. "And I know we'll be better as the season progresses".



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Spartans' running back Jonathan Heydt pulls away from a McKean tackler during Saturday's game.

Newark nips Dover in football opener

► NEWARK, from 18

Quarterback Steve Spiese then connected with tight end Jon Lanouette on a 27-yard pass play to the Dover one-yard line. Drew Kisner plowed into the end zone on the next play to pull Newark within 7-6.

The extra point play saw Lanouette run into the end zone when the Senators left him and his linemen uncovered to the left of the center. Lanouette took the direct snap and put the Jackets ahead 8-7 with 2:07 to play in the first quarter.

Spiese connected on another big pass play in the second quarter to give Newark a cushion.

From his own 46, he turned and fired a pass along the line of scrimmage to end Matt Angeloni. Angeloni caught it and then evaded numerous Dover tacklers as he cut and juke his way 54 yards to the end zone. The point after kick was blocked.

"That was a huge play," Simpson said. "We had guys slipping all over the place out there and [Angeloni] is making these great cuts all the way down the field."

Dover dominated the third quarter. Newark, in fact, only had the ball for three plays the entire third period.

The Senators had a long drive that appeared to end in a 12-yard touchdown run midway through that third quarter. The play, though, was nullified by a motion penalty. The Newark defense stiffened and on fourth down, Kisner intercepted a long pass in the end zone.

Dover came right back on its next possession, finally scoring on a four-yard run by Clay Trader. The run capped a 51-yard drive and pulled the Senators within 14-13.

Newark's offense showed its resolve late in the game, twice driving the ball and picking up

first downs to move the clock.

Kisner, one of the top backs in the state this year, got the ball on all 16 second-half running plays and churned out over 50 yards when it mattered most in the fourth quarter. He ended with 78 yards on 23 carries.

"They just wanted me to pound it up the middle," said Kisner, who also had a 31-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. "We wanted to get first downs and keep the clock moving."

"They played a totally different defense than they did when we saw them last year," Simpson said. "That's a credit to their coaching staff. We expected to see the same things we saw last year and we didn't."

Both defenses played well with Newark giving up only 187 total yards. The Jackets were only able to gain 157 on the Senators.

Newark falls to Glasgow

► GLASGOW, from 18

nearly tallied again two minutes later, when Olowolafe drilled a shot just wide of the left post.

Newark applied some pressure late in the first half, but a shot in the 38th minute by senior forward Mike Ferrero slammed into the side of the netting.

Newark coach Hugh Mitchell said getting a goal just before the half could have given his squad a big lift.

"We've been struggling on offense during the preseason, so we need to score some goals to build momentum for each game and for the season," he said.

Glasgow put the game away with two goals early in the second half. Olowolafe scored on a breakaway in the 49th minute followed about two minutes later

on a penalty kick from the foot of midfielder Justin Esposito. The senior captain has been hampered by a leg injury during the preseason, and was unable to play the entire game.

Olowolafe scored Glasgow's final goal of the game with ten minutes left in the contest.

Trailing by four goals, Newark began a late game counter-attack that resulted in the team's only goal of the game. Senior Brian Thomas was awarded a penalty kick after a Yellowjacket player was fouled. Thomas calmly drilled a shot to the right corner past keeper Billy Sturdivant to break up the shutout.

Mitchell said he expects his team to improve through the season.

Council to refine frat ordinance

► ON HOLD, from 1

"With the discussion tonight, we showed the public we are serious about this subject," Councilmember John Ferrell said during the meeting. "I would like to pass a motion to table this so we can fine-tune it."

The City Secretary's office said it is too early to determine when the ordinance will come before council again; it will depend on when the ordinance gets redrafted.

Under the proposed amend-

ment, "the director of building is empowered to revoke the certificate of occupancy issued to any fraternity or sorority, defined as a dwelling used exclusively by a society of either male or female university or college students having a Greek letter named or other description and sharing a common or professional interest, upon the conviction or guilty plea of any owner, renter, boarder, roomer or occupant of such dwelling for violations of Chapter 20A, noise, and/or Section 22-74.1, disorderly premises, more than two times in

any 12-month period.

"More than two convictions for any noise or disorderly premises violations occurring on the premises of such dwelling within a 12-month period, regardless of whether or not such convictions or guilty pleas involve the same person or entity, are sufficient to invoke the building director's authority under this section."

Karl Kalbacher, Chris Rewa, Thomas Wampler and Ferrell voted to table the ordinance, after not being comfortable with the wording.

"There were just too many outstanding questions," Kalbacher said after the meeting. "I would rather take the time and get it right the first time."

Not every councilmember shared this view. Mayor Hal Godwin, and councilmembers Frank Osborne and Jerry Clifton voted against tabling, believing "it is time to move forward."

"If we have to make other additions and resolutions we can do so later," Godwin said. "I feel we need to move forward. It sends a clear message to our neighbors that we are serious about this subject."

"If we would have spent a few more minutes we could have gotten enough common ground that we could have passed this tonight."

JERRY CLIFTON
NEWARK CITY COUNCIL

Clifton contends that some of the wording and other concerns about the ordinance could have been corrected Monday night with a little more discussion.

"If we would have spent a few more minutes we could have gotten enough common ground that we could have passed this tonight," Clifton said after the meeting. "We need to put this in place and put in place quickly to preserve the integrity of the community. We should move for-

ward."

A few members of the public voiced concerns about how the certificate of occupancy would be reissued after it was revoked and the length of time before it can be reissued.

One fraternity, located at 720 Academy Street, had several residents speak out about the ordinance, fearing that one person misbehaving could ruin the living arrangement for the other 25 members in the house.

"I can't control 25 other people," Don Fransico said. "I don't think it is fair."

"If I am in the library studying and one my brothers makes a mistake, I could lose my scholarship," said Steve Pine, who lives at 720 Academy Street and is also a Newark resident.

Newark City Manager Carl Luft, who was in a fraternity when he was in college, said the fraternity members need to police themselves.

"You are breaking the law," he said. "When you get three strikes, you have to really be screwing up to break the law the way we have it worded here."

Council okays Main St., Elkton Rd. plans

► LANG, from 14

"I don't think because we have a plan we are obligated to approve each and every plan," Wampler said. "This is a council. Someone must look at everything. If it is not a good project, we don't have to approve it. I just don't want to get in the practice where every building has a business downstairs and apartments upstairs on Main Street."

"We need to focus on the process," Councilmember Karl Kalbacher said. "When someone comes before the committee they need to know the rules to the game. I'm just concerned that we're making decisions on conjecture. We need to make decisions on facts. I'm disappointed this project is taking up so much time. I'm 100 percent for this project."

The Planning Department members stated that they did not believe the city should add more apartments in or near downtown without a clear and obvious benefit to the city. They suggested the Planning Commission table consideration of the Agway rezoning and major subdivision with the recommendation to Lang to resubmit plans without apartment units and with the required stormwater management facilities.

The Planning Commission unanimously recommended that city council approve the rezoning and major subdivisions with the conditions in the Planning Department's reports, except the condition regarding the removal of the apartments.

Council also approved Lang's request for a major subdivision located at 162, 168 and 174 Elkton Road for the construction of a multi-story mixed use commercial/residential building with 6,600 square-feet of retail space, 5,200 square-feet of office space and 14 apartments to be known

as MEL Station. It carried a 5-2 vote with Rewa and Wampler being opposed. The ordinance did carry an amendment for the restriction of alcohol for sale on the property. This project was also previously tabled.

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Alcohol-related incidents listed

▶ ALCOHOL, from 2

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1:54 a.m. under the bridge on South College Avenue; Kevin W. Stodd, 21, of Newark, was issued a summons for possession of open container of alcohol and was released pending court appearance.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 12:50 a.m. at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hill apartments, John A. Schmidt, 19, of Mullica Hill, N.J., was issued a summons for underage consumption and was released pending arraignment.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 12:16 a.m. at 230 E. Main St., a 16-year-old juvenile from Newark, was charged with underage consumption and criminal impersonation. He was released to the custody of his mother pending a Family Court appearance.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 12:33 a.m. at 394 S. College Ave., Kevin P. Anderson, 21, of Rehoboth Beach, was issued a summons for possession of open container of alcohol and then released.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 12:10 a.m. at 400 Wollaston Ave., Ivy Hill

apartments; David W. Jones, 23, was issued a summons for possession of an open container of alcohol and was released pending arraignment.

Friday, Sept. 6, 11:31 p.m. at the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave.; Holly Elizabeth Darron, 19, of Newark, and Kevin T. Hicks, 19, of Bear, were both issued summons for underage consumption of alcohol and then released.

Friday, Sept. 6, 11:43 p.m., on 329 E. Main St., Main Street Courtyard; Irina J. Berman, 20, of North Caldwell, N.J., and Lauren E. Emeritz, 19, of Washington, D. C.; were each issued a summons for underage consumption and released pending court appearances.

Friday, Sept. 6, 1:40 a.m. at Delaware Circle; Eric J. Hanichka, 20, of Valley Stream, N.Y., was issued a summons for underage consumption and then released pending an appearance in Alderman's Court.

Friday, Sept. 6, 12:01 a.m., in the unit block of South College Avenue; Brian Patrick Sweeney, 18, of Oak Hills, Va., was issued

a summons for underage consumption and then released pending court appearance.

Friday, Sept. 6, 12:08 a.m. on the Ground Floor, 60 North College Avenue; Elizabeth M. Beigel, 18, of Plainview, N.Y., was issued a summons for underage consumption and released pending arraignment.

Friday, Sept. 6, 12:09 a.m. on the Ground Floor, 60 North College Avenue; Michael F. Reens, 18, of Syosset, N.Y., was issued a summons for underage consumption and then released pending court appearance.

Friday, Sept. 6, 12:05 a.m. at 360 S. College Ave.; Peter M. Wood, 19, of Chatham, N.J., and Robert E. Fritsch, 19, of Chatham, N.J., were each issued a summons for underage consumption and then released pending court appearances.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 11:52 p.m. on the Ground Floor, 60 N. College Ave.; Carrie Lynn Ziemniak, 20, of Newark, was issued a summons for underage consumption and then released pending court appearance.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 11:39 p.m. on the Ground Floor, 60 N. College Ave.; Jill N. Darwick, 19, of Paramus, N.J., was issued a summons for underage consumption and then released pending court appearance.

Friday, Sept. 6, 11:03 p.m. at 400 Wollaston Avenue, Ivy Hall apartments, Jenny E. Pile, 19, of Wilton, Conn., was issued a summons for underage possession of alcohol and then released pending court appearance.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 11:45 p.m.

on the Ground Floor, 60 N. College Ave.; Alexis L. Krongold, 19, of Newark, was issued a summons for possession of a fictitious license or I.D. and then was released pending court appearance.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 3:02 a.m. at 329 E. Main St.; Randall Walter J. Rosmalski, 20, of Wilmington, was issued a summons for underage consumption and receiving stolen property and then released pending court appearance.3,

DURING FALL SEMESTER WEEKEND

Parties draw attention of Newark police

Two East Park Place residents were cited for maintaining a disorderly premise after Newark Police dispersed a party at 12:49 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Christopher Kiewel, 20, of Newark, and Alan Peoples, 22, of Newark were issued summons, police said.

Three Benny Street residents were cited at 12:37 a.m. in a separate incident after Newark officers were called to investigate a loud party complaint.

Police said 50 to 70 persons were inside the home. Issued a summons for disorderly premise and released were: Adrien Saloman, 21, Joseph Cowan, 21 and Ravi Reddy, 21, all residents of the Benny Street address.

Two West Knoll Apartments residents were issued a summons for noise violations by Newark police at 12:32 a.m.

Kathryn J. Pierce, 21, and Allison E. Krigstein, 22, both of 260 Elkton Rd., were released pending appearances in Alderman's Court, police reported.

In a separate incident at 12:12 a.m. at the same address, Brian R. Barczak, 19, and Michael A. Zenovini, were issued summons for disorderly premise and released.

On Friday, Sept. 6, at 11:34 p.m., Newark officers were called to the unit block of Holton Place to investigate a loud party complaint.

Police reported they discovered about 100 persons when they arrived.

Michael J. Pelcher, 21, of Newark, was issued a disorderly premise summons and released pending appearance in Alderman's Court.

A Friday night party in the 100 block of East Cleveland Avenue involved about 50 people, Newark police reported at 11:57 p.m. on Sept. 6.

On foot patrol, officers heard loud noises and noticed a crowd.

Matthew Pellini, 21, and Michael T. Yeow, 21, both of Newark, were issued summonses for disorderly premise and were released pending court appearances, police said.

A different party at 11:14 p.m. in the unit block of East Cleveland Avenue yielded three disorderly premise citations, Newark police reported.

Michael T. Kokotajlo, 18, of Hamilton Square, N.J., Timothy P. Bandoz, 20 of Sewell, N.J., and Robert J. Frey, 19, of Newark, were issued summonses and released.

Newark police were called to the unit block of Duke Street at 11:34 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2, to investigate a loud party complaint and discovered about 50 persons.

Christopher Scott Massari, 19, of Jefferson Valley, N.Y. was issued a summons for a noise violation and released pending a court appearance.

About 125 party-goers were dispersed from the 100 block of Haines Street at 12:55 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, Newark police reported.

Travis Mitchell Lawler, 21, of Newark, was issued a summons for disorderly premise and released pending a court appearance, police said.

Another disorderly premise summons was issued after Newark Police investigated a loud party complaint at 1:36 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the unit block Wilson St.

Police said Bret Lustig, 20, of Bridgewater, N.J., was released pending a court appearance.

About 60 people were dispersed at 1:55 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from a party in the unit block Cleveland Avenue by Newark Police.

Joshua Brian Romanoski, 21, of Blue Bell, Pa., and Robert John Delosh, 22, of Bridgewater, N.J. were issued noise violation summonses and released.

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Clocks: Grandmother, Ansonia, Vienna regulator, Atmos, Lenox, mantle, cuckoo.

Memorabilia: Railroad, Elvis, Boy Scouts, beer.

Figurines: Staffordshire, Hummel, Snow babies.

Toys: Matchbox, Hot Wheels, Hess, cast iron, comic books, porcelain dolls, doll furniture.

Miscellaneous: John Holly decoys, paper weights, baseball cards, scales & weights, pens, penknives, tiles, pocket watches & fobs, hand tools, silverware, Christmas items, jewelry, pewter & brass items, vintage clothing, eye glasses, post cards, musical instruments, kitchen utensils, stereopticon scenes, lamps.

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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

► **BLOTTER, from 2**

cocaine distribution in southern New Castle County. The suspects are accused of selling a total of nearly a quarter-pound of cocaine to the undercover officers.

Hackett was charged with one count of trafficking cocaine, delivery of cocaine and delivery of cocaine within 1,000-feet of a school zone.

Gunman shoots two

New Castle County Police are searching for at least one gunman who wounded two victims in an apparent robbery attempt and shooting.

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 11 p.m., county police responded to a Ashton Condominiums report of several "shots-fired."

Within moments, police arrived on the scene, however, the victims and suspect had already fled. Police searched the area with a K-9 after receiving information that three black males were seen fleeing on foot after several shots were fired.

The investigation discovered that the victims were sitting inside a parked car in the parking lot of the Ashton Condominiums. A black male, dressed in black clothing and armed with a handgun, approached the vehicle and demanded they "give it up."

The suspect then began firing the gun as the victims quickly backed the car away.

The driver, a 21-year-old male,

was struck in the left shoulder area. The passenger, 18, was struck in the left bicep. Police said they drove themselves to the Christiana Hospital where they were admitted in stable condition.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the New Castle County Police, 395-8171, or call Crimestoppers, 800-TIP-3333.

Girl offered money in exchange for sex

New Castle County Police have arrested Daniel Metzgar, 34, of the unit block of Kenmar Drive in Brookside. He has been charged with one count of sexual harassment.

On Friday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.m. county police responded to the area of Millbrook Drive, in the community of Fireside Park, for a report of a sexual harassment complaint.

Officers contacted the 17-year-old female victim who advised she was riding her bicycle home from school at approximately 11:20 a.m. She reported that a man, who was driving a green Ford pickup truck, pulled along side of her on Millbrook Drive and offered her money for a sexual act.

Police said the victim then rode home but obtained the tag number of the vehicle as the suspect drove by. Officers completed a computer inquiry and found the vehicle belonged to Metzgar, a resident of Brookside. Police linked Metzgar to the crime and

arrested him later Friday after he turned himself in at police headquarters.

Metzgar was arraigned and released after posting \$500 secured bail.

Zapper zapped

A "bug zapper" and extension cord disappeared from a clothesline behind a home in the 200 block Witherspoon Lane, it was reported to Newark police at 3:16 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8.

The missing items were valued at \$25.

Large party

Several summons were issued by Newark police after they were called to investigate a large party in the unit block Benny Street.

When they arrived at 12:05 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, officers noticed about 20 people in front of the home and a crowd of about 100 persons inside a fenced backyard. Police said there was a beer keg setting on a table in the rear of the residence.

While dispersing the crowd, police said one party-goer was taken into custody after twice being told by police not to carry his cup outside.

Robert F. Marchese, 18, of Voorhees, N.J. was issued a summons for underage consumption. All three were released pending court appearances, police said.

David Mazowski, 20, and Robert Day, 21, both of the Benny

Street address, were summoned for maintaining a disorderly premise.

Assault outside frat house here

A dispute between two fraternities apparently was the cause of an assault on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 1:11 a.m., at the Sigma Mu house, 720 Academy St., Newark police reported.

Two men, ages 21 and 19, were struck by a man as they left the frat house. Newark police said the assailant is believed to be a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which formerly occupied the building.

Investigation is continuing.

Cash missing

Newark police said a wallet containing \$40 cash and credit cards was taken from a home in the 100 block of Wilbur Street.

The theft, which was reported

to officers at 6:47 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, took place sometime during the night after two residents returned from celebrating a 21st birthday.

Women assaulted

Four women, ages 20 and 21, told Newark police on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2:25 a.m., that they were assaulted in the 300 block of South College Avenue.

The victims told police they were kicked, punched and had their hair pulled by four or five other females, ages 16 to 18, when lawn furniture on the victims property was being moved to a nearby party.

DUI, other charges

A variety of charges were levied by Newark police following a traffic stop on East Main Street at South College Avenue at 2:12 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

See **BLOTTER, 24** ►

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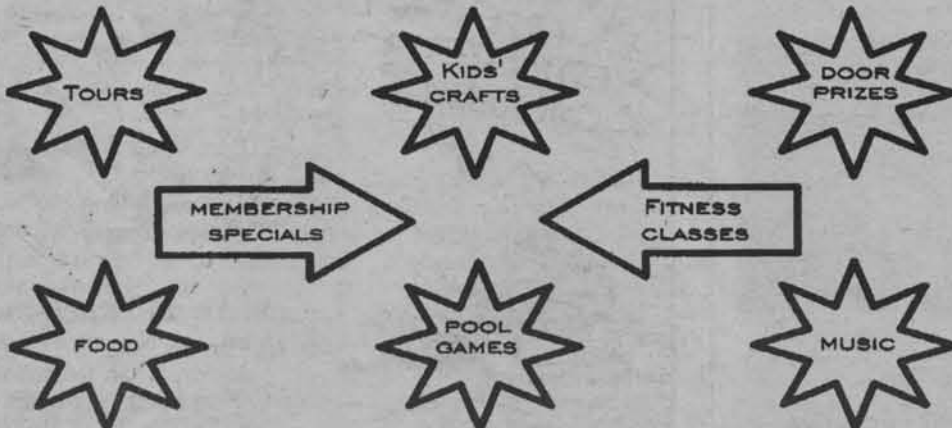
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► **BLOTTER, from 23**

Following an investigation, Robert Eugene Williams III, 23, of Newark, was taken into custody and charged with making an improper left turn, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and criminal impersonation. Police said he was also wanted on a previous warrant. After being arraigned on the local charges, the man was turned over to the custody of the New Castle County Sheriff.

Durango gone

Newark police are investigating the theft of a 2001 Dodge Durango on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from a home in the 900 block of Rahway Drive.

Police learned of the theft at 6:29 p.m. The owner told police that a key to the Durango had been taken from inside another vehicle parked in the driveway.

The loss was estimated at \$28,000, police said.

Studs stolen

Newark police said a bag of tuxedo studs was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 900 block Pickett Lane, it was reported at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Items missing

Thieves apparently entered through a bathroom window to

steal items from an apartment in the unit block of O'Daniel Avenue, Newark police reported at 8:41 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A DVD player, a recorder, total value \$800, and \$500 cash was reported missing, police said.

Garage hit

Tools, stereo equipment and CDs valued at more than \$3,800, were reported stolen from a garage at 325 Marcus Ct. at 1:35 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Newark police are continuing their investigation.

NHS student charged with making threats

A 15-year-old Newark High School student was charged with terroristic threatening following a classroom incident on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 10:40 a.m.

The school resource officer said the student threatened to shoot a teacher when the instructor ordered the student out of his classroom.

The student was released to the custody of his step-father pending notice to Family Court, police said.

Lots of suds

Sometime Tuesday night, Sept. 3, someone poured a substance into a pool in the 900

block of Pickett Lane.

The owner discovered a white, bubbly foam and notified Newark police.

Plants damaged

The owner of The Trap restaurant, 57 Elkton Rd. told Newark police at 8:31 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, that plants on the porch were thrown to the ground and damaged.

He estimated his loss at \$100 and told police this is an on-going problem.

Brothers arrested

Two brothers were arrested following an assault outside Timothy's, 100 Creek View Rd., about 11:20 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Police said two men were punched and knocked to the ground during the incident and the attack may have been sparked by a previous assault of a girlfriend.

Charged with assault were: Jason Bromwell, 24, of Newark, and Keith A. Bromwell, 28, of Wilmington. Jason was released pending a court appearance. Keith was turned over to the Delaware State Police.

Main Street assault

Police investigated an assault at the Main Street Courtyard and apartments, 329 E. Main St., at 2:50 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

Victims were advised of procedures to obtain warrants.

Assault at McD's

Newark police are investigating an assault and theft that took place at the McDonald's counter, 374 E. Main St., at 8:54 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

A customer struck a clerk and reached into a cash drawer, police said.

Surveillance tapes are being reviewed and investigation is continuing, Newark police said.

Gun pointed

Newark police are looking into an incident on South College Avenue, east of Delaware, at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

A driver told police he was stopped at a signal when the driver of another car asked if he wanted to race. The other driver then pointed a gun at the victim's car.

Rings, cash gone

Rings and about \$500 in cash and coins were stolen from a home in the 200 block of West Main Street, it was reported to Newark police on Friday, Sept. 6 at 1:59 p.m.

The owner told police the thieves may have entered through a ground-floor window. The home was ransacked.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Games stolen

A Sony Play Station and games, total value of \$250 were stolen from an apartment at 329 E. Main St., Newark police were told at 4:55 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

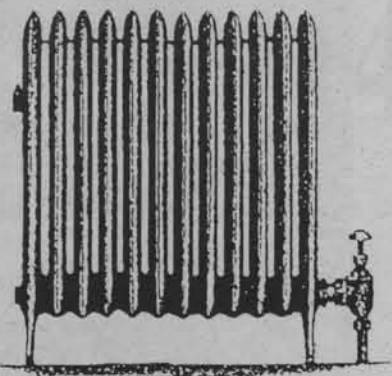
There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Police make arrests at liquor store

Plain-clothes Newark police officers made a number of arrests on Thursday, Sept. 5, inside Peddlers Liquors, 610 S. College Ave.

The following persons were issued summonses for entering a liquor store under the age of 21 by Newark officers at the store, and were released pending court appearances:

Adam M. Bourke, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J.; Timothy Brock, J. Hidell, 19 of Wilmington; Jay Maxwell Zimmerman, 19, of Alexandria, Va; Alexander F. Birchenall, 20, of Middletown; Diana Pavlov, 18, of Fort Lee, N.J.; Catherine M. Chan, 20, of Framingham, Mass.; Lauren Rachel Cohen, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ian Wright, 19, of Denver, Colo.; and Richard M. Shipowski, 19, of New Castle.



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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.

Edward Leary, retired from Getty Oil

Newark resident Edward Joseph Leary died on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002.

Leary, 84, formerly of New Castle, worked as a refinery operator at Getty Oil, retiring after 28 years of service.

He attended First Baptist Church in New Castle for 50 years.

Leary enjoyed bowling in his spare time, and could often be found playing with his dogs, Casey and Bailey.

He resided with his daughter Tammy and her husband Clay, who cared for him during his illness the past two years.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Doris E. "Tonge" Leary; children, Brent A. Leary and his wife Linda of Kenton, Jeffrey E. Leary and his wife Regina of Wilmington, Gaylynne Giliberto and her husband Jamie of Blacksburg, Va., Jerry H. Leary and his fiancée Michelle of New Castle, and Tammy J. Lerch and her husband Clay of Newark; sister, Mildred Fine of Berlin, Md.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at First Baptist Church and burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

Janet Strachan, 92, resident of Churchman Village

Newark resident Janet Thomson Strachan died on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2002.

Strachan, 92, of Churchman Village in Newark was formerly of Rochester, N.Y.

She was born in Cowdenbeath, Scotland, and immigrated first to Montreal, Canada, and later to the United States, where she became a naturalized citizen, settling in Rochester. She was proud of her United States citizenship.

Strachan began her 49-year career with Rochester Gas and Electric as a mail clerk, retiring in 1975 as secretary to the company president.

Strachan was devoted to her family, giving much of her time to her parents, her sisters, and their families.

She was a member of Bethany and John Knox Presbyterian Churches in Rochester, N.Y., where she served as a Sunday School teacher and a volunteer in many other capacities.

Strachan was talented in all types of needlework.

She is survived by her three nieces; a niece-in-law; three great-nieces; two great-nephews; and one great-great-nephew.

Services were held at John Knox

CHARLES BUCKINGHAM

Operated crane service here for 45 years

NEWARK resident Charles N. Buckingham died on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2002.

Buckingham, 71, owned and operated Buckingham Welding and Crane Service on Elkton Road in Newark for over 45 years.

After retirement, he relocated to Pot Nets Creekside in Millsboro.

He was a member of the VFW Post 475 in Newark and a member of the American Legion Post 28 in Millsboro.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp. serving in the Korean War.

He was an avid boater, who enjoyed fishing and all water activities.

He is survived by his sons, Stephen W. Buckingham and his wife Cheryl of Bridgeville, and Roland H. Buckingham of Lewes; daughter, Leslie Ingram of Smyrna; sisters, Janet Walls of Long Neck, and Lorraine McKenzie of Elkton, Md.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Alexander; sons, Kenneth "Mark" Alexander and his wife Dana, and Matthew S. Alexander; daughters, Mary Street and her husband Ed, Lydia Dickerson and her husband Mike, and Marlene Anderson and her husband Jay, all of Newark; brothers, Donald and Keith Alexander of North Carolina; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark, and at the Liberty Baptist Church in Kirkwood. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Terray Barnett, 22

Newark resident Terray Lamont Barnett died on Monday, Aug. 19, 2002.

Barnett, 22, was also known as "Tut" to his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Kristen J. Barnett; parents, Concetta Barnett and Raymond Thomas; siblings, Raymond "Red" Barnett, Ragneshia Barnett and Concetta Barnett, all of Wilmington; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Services were held at Starlight, the Church Kingdom of God and burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

Catherine A. Karl, 86, homemaker

Newark resident Catherine A. Karl died on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2002, after a long illness.

Karl, 86, formerly of Port Huron, Mich., was a homemaker.

She was a member of Holy Family Parish.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary E. Karl and Kathleen A. Karl, both of Newark, and Judith A. McCorkle of Farmerville, La.; sons, Thomas M. Karl of St. Helen, Mich., and Richard F. Karl of Newark; six

See OBITUARIES, 26 ►

Presbyterian Church in West, Rochester, N.Y. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Rochester, N.Y.

Amanda M. Engle

Newark resident Amanda M. Engle died on Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002, in an auto accident in Glasgow.

Engle was 23.

Services were held at Faries Funeral Home in Dover.

James Myers, 18, attended Glasgow High School

Bear resident James Brandt Myers died on Sunday, Aug. 18, 2002, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Glasgow.

Myers, 18, was born in Champaign, Ill., in 1983. He attended Glasgow High School and was presently working to prepare to go to college.

He is survived by his parents, John Robert Myers Jr. of Centralia, Ill., and Susan Drennan Holley of Bear; stepfather, Robert Holley of

Bear; stepmother, Stacie Myers of Centralia, Ill.; brothers, David Deem of DeLand, Ill., and Jordan Myers of Centralia, Ill.; grandmothers, Virginia Severns of Champaign Ill., and Cheryl Reinhart of Centralia, Ill.

Services were held at the Renner-Wikoff Chapel in Urbana, Ill. Burial was private.

Kenneth Alexander, owned construction companies here

Bear resident Kenneth Alexander died on Monday, Aug. 19, 2002.

Alexander, 68, was known as "Harold" by his family and friends.

Alexander was born and raised in Wilkes County, N.C., and moved to Delaware, after serving his country in the US Air Force in Europe.

He met his wife soon after arriving in Delaware, and they began 46 years of marriage. Together, they raised five children.

Alexander thrived on his work as a carpenter. He owned and operated Marlex Construction and later co-owned Cornerstone Construction along with his son Matt and son-in-law Mike.

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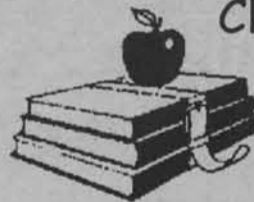


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► OBITUARIES, from 25

grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and at Holy Family Church, both in Newark.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Diane B. Jewell, counselor for state

Newark resident Diane B. Jewell died on Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002.

Jewell, 44, was a 1976 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School.

For 16 years she was a counselor for the State of Delaware.

She is survived by her daughter, Crystal Cox of Claymont; sisters, Beverly Berti and Lori Lamb, both of Bear, and Sandy Zaruba of Wilmington.

Services were held at the Salem Church at Rockford Park in Wilmington.

Thomas Coble, 72, retired Christina district principal

Former Newark resident Thomas Alfred Coble died on Friday, Aug. 23, 2002.

Coble, 72, was a resident of North East, Md.

He was in the U.S. Air Force dur-

ing the Korean War and retired in 1989 from the Christina School District in Newark, as an elementary school principal with 30 years of service.

Coble was an active member of, and lay reader, at St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church in North East, Md.

He was also a member of the North East Elementary School mentor program and the Chesapeake Isle Civic Association.

His hobbies included sailing, woodworking and traveling.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Virginia Coble; daughters, Victoria Ware of Hockessin, Judy Montgomery of Newark, and Cathy Cirko of Bel Air, Md.; brother, Herbert Coble of Nazareth, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church and at the Crouch Funeral Home, both in North East, Md. Interment was in St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Cemetery, also in North East, Md.

Janet L. McClellan

Newark resident Janet L. McClellan died on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2002.

McClellan, 53, was born in Aston, Pa. She was a 1967 graduate of Sun Valley High School.

She is survived by her parents, Joseph and Julia Achuff Wickersham; her husband, George McClellan of Newark; daughters, Michelle of Aston, Pa., and Evelyn Coombs of Bear; brothers, Charles

Wickersham of Chestertown, Md., David Wickersham of Downingtown, Pa., and Steven Wickersham of Aston, Pa.; sisters, Dianne McHugh of Warrington, Pa., and Lois Gartside of Northeast, Md.; and three grandchildren.

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

Thomas K. Drolet, loved the Yankees

Newark resident Thomas K. Drolet died on Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002.

Drolet, 52, was formerly of
See OBITUARIES, 27 ►

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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 26

Flushing N.Y.

He served in the United States Air Force.

He retired from J. P. Morgan in June 2002 after 30 years of service.

He loved all sports especially the New York Yankees.

He was an avid reader and a master at crossword puzzles.

He is survived by his mother, Ann Drolet; wife, Denise Drolet; daughters, Nicole and Briana Drolet; brothers, Stephen, Andrew and Daniel Drolet; and his sisters, Susan Rudolph, Laura Richardson, Kathleen Aloisio, Elizabeth Cerro and Anne Kontopoulos.

Services were held at St. John the Beloved Church in Wilmington and at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Robert Ryan Barthel

Newark resident Robert Ryan Barthel died on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002.

Barthel, 19, was a loving and caring son and brother, who leaves behind many friends.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Bernadette Barthel; brother, Jason; sisters, Ashlee and Rebecca; maternal grandmother, Frances Kelly; several aunts and uncles; and many cousins.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark and at Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek.

Burial was private.

Furches Shumate, 84, retired from Chrysler Corp.

Newark area resident Furches E. Shumate died on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002.

Shumate, 84, was also known as "Buck" to his family and friends. He retired after 28 years from the Chrysler Corporation in Newark, as a mechanic.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Alma L. Shumate; children, Sandra S. Nelson, Patricia F. Nickle, Robert G. Shumate Sr., all of Elkton, Md.; Peggy E. Frazer, Westminster, Md.; and Jason S. Shumate, Pompano Beach, Fla.; sister, Belva A. Pulice, Elkton, Md.; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md.

Hazel D. Philipp, 94, public, Sunday school teacher

Newark resident Hazel D. "Pfeiffer" Philipp died on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002.

Philipp, 94, was born in Jersey City, N.J., and lived in Paulsboro, N.J., for over 80 years before moving to Newark three years ago.

She was a retired schoolteacher with the Paulsboro school system. Philipp was a member of the Billingsport United Methodist Church in Paulsboro, where she taught Sunday School for 30 years.

She was also a member of the United Methodist Women of the Church. Philipp enjoyed crocheting and gardening.

She is survived by her children, Bruce D. and Nancy Philipp of

Michael C. Larotonda, 63, retired county chief of police

NEWARK area resident Michael C. Larotonda died on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2002.

Larotonda, 63, lived in Hockessin and worked for MBNA.

He served with the Wilmington police from 1961-1966 and with the New Castle County Police from 1968 until his retirement in 1986.

He was Chief of Police of New Castle County from 1974-1977. He was a charter member of FOP Lodge 5 and was president twice, from 1970-1972 and 1978-1980.

He enjoyed gardening and was an avid football fan.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Grace "Scarmozzi" Larotonda; daughters, Angela Schulze of

Newark, and Maria Buckley of Wilmington; two grandchildren; five sisters; and two brothers.

Services were held at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin and at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington. Entombment was private.

and later for Chrysler Corporation in Newark.

She was a member of The Church of the Nazarene in Pennsville, N.J.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene Holley Sr.; son, Glenn Parham of Newark; daughter, Laurice "Parham" Tanzilli and her husband Thomas of Elkton, Md.; stepson, Eugene Holley Jr. of New York City, N.Y.; four grandchildren; her biological mother, Frankie Jones Gay of Chamblee, Ga.; brothers, Albert E. Krumm Jr. of Pennsville, N.J., Butch Gay of Chamblee, Ga.; and sister, Starr Gay Foreman of Chamblee, Ga.

Services were held at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park Cemetery in New Castle.

James Aiken, 90, carpenter for UD, World War II vet

Newark resident James Lawrence Aiken died on Sunday, Sept. 1, 2002, after a lengthy illness.

Aiken, 90, was born in Newark. He was employed as a carpenter by the University of Delaware for 30 years and was a combat veteran, serving in the European Theatre during World War II.

In addition to his skills as a carpenter, he loved farming and was an avid hunter.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary E. McDowell Aiken; daughter, Jane Wright and her husband Wayne of Newark; sisters, Dorothy Jczyk of Newark, and Elizabeth Macy of Poquoson, Va.; and two grandchildren, both of Newark.

Services were held at the R. T. Foad and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

See OBITUARIES, 28 ▶

Alfred Schmitz, 73, Korean war veteran

Newark area resident Alfred Schmitz died on Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002.

Schmitz, 73, was retired from the Chrysler Corporation in Newark and was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was active in the UAW, VFW, and AARP.

He is survived by his wife, Erika I. Schmitz; children, Leo, Lloyd, Kurt, Shelby and Kevin Schmitz, Janet Keen and Linda Caron; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was private.

Isabelle E. Casey, telephone operator

Newark resident Isabelle E. Casey died on Friday, Aug. 30, 2002.

Casey, 85, was a telephone operator for the DuPont Company, the Diamond State Telephone Company, and retired from Hercules

Incorporated.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Christine "Chris" Graham; husband, Buzz of Newark; one granddaughter; one great-grandson; many nephews and nieces; and his caregiver, Helen Lynch of Newark.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Shirley Holley, worked for Chrysler

Newark resident Shirley "Krumm" Holley died on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002.

Holley, 63, was an avid writer and loved to crochet, especially crosses and afghans. She even created her own crochet designs.

Holley loved to cook and was an avid cookbook collector.

Holley was raised in Pennsville, N.J., later moving to Newark.

She previously worked for the original Travaglini's restaurant in Pennsville, N.J., and Today's Sunbeam newspaper in Salem, N.J.,

Paulsboro, N.J., Kurt R. and Kim Philipp of Newark; five grandchildren; and her sister, Doris Berezna of Paulsboro, N.J.

Services were held at the McBride-Foley Funeral Home in Paulsboro, N.J. Interment will be in the Eglington Cemetery in Clarksboro, N.J.

Josephine Degara, 89, of Jeanne Jugan Residence

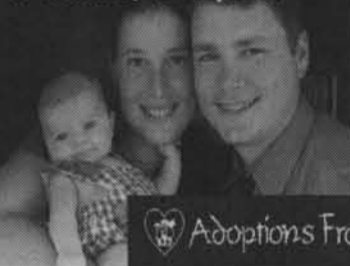
Newark resident Josephine V. Degara died on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2002.

Degara, 89, was presently at Jeanne Jugan Residence, Little Sisters of the Poor.

She is survived by her daughters, Constance Frezzo of Wilmington, and Diane McClure of Bear; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Jeanne Jugan Residence Chapel, Little Sisters of the Poor in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

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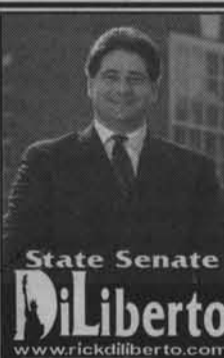
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

► OBITUARIES, from 27

Bryan Lee Harman, apprentice electrician

Newark resident Bryan Lee Harman died on Monday, Sept. 2, 2002.

Harman, 44, was born in Baltimore. He was employed as an apprentice electrician and enjoyed flying light planes and boating.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly E. Harman; stepfather, John W. Saxton; children, Brianna, Ryan and Leaha Harman, all of Springfield, Mo.; brother, Larry Harman of New Castle; and a sister, Jane Johnston and her husband Jim of Elkton, Md.

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

Carlton Clarkson Pancoast, Navy veteran of WWII

Newark resident Carlton Clarkson Pancoast died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002.

Pancoast, 84, was born in Mullica Hill, N.J.

Age 84 of Newark, DE died Wednesday, September 4, 2002 at his home.

Born in Mullica Hill, NJ, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and retired in 1981 following 43 years of service as a stillman for Mobile Oil Corporation in Paulsboro, N.J. A kind and generous man, he was a farmer at heart. He loved planting and gardening and took pride in his work.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Leona "Klotz" Pancoast;

daughter, Michele Pancoast-Lockwood of Newark; sons, John Q. Breidenbach of Ellicott City, Md., Michael A. Breidenbach of Knoxville, Tenn., Robert C. Breidenbach of West Greenwich, R.I., Ronald C. Pancoast and Carl J. Pancoast; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the H. T. Layton and Son Home for Funerals in Woodstown, N.J. Interment was in the Woodstown Baptist Cemetery.

Bertha Pruitt, 73

Newark resident Bertha Cecelia Pruitt died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002.

Pruitt was 73.

She is survived by her children, Phyllis Reichenbach and her husband Benjamin of Valdosta, Ga., Elizabeth

Johnson and her husband John of Townsend, Randolph Bower and his wife Wendi of Bear, Joseph Bowen of Maryland, Carla Syler and her husband Don of North Carolina, Linda Andrews of Newark, and Carlett Sweeney of Dover; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Chandler Funeral Home in Hockessin. Interment was private.

Doris E. Leary, 85

Newark resident Doris E. Leary died on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002.

Leary, 85, was formerly of New Castle.

She was a talented homemaker and an excellent cook and baker. She was an active member of First Baptist Church of New Castle for 50 years.

She is survived by her children, Brent A. Leary and his wife Linda of Kenton, Jeffrey E. Leary and his wife Regina of Wilmington, Gaylynne Giliberto and her husband Jamie of Blacksburg, Va., Jerry H. Leary and his fiancée Michelle of New Castle, and Tammy J. Lerch and her husband Clay of Newark, with whom she lived; brother, Melvin Tonge of New Mexico; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church of New Castle. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, also in New Castle.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY**Statler awarded service medal**

Major John D. Statler was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for contributions in radiology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC.

Statler is a present resident of Silver Spring, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Statler of Newark.

Doyle returns from deployment

Navy Fireman Adam K. Howard returned from a five-month deployment to the Caribbean Sea and Eastern Pacific while assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Doyle, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Doyle is the son of Anita L. Garland of Newark and Willis D. Howard of Whitesville, Ky. He joined the Navy in June 2000.

Lyons graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. Timar O. Lyons has graduated from the wire systems installer/multichannel communications equipment repairer course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Lyons is the son of Katrina B. Scott of Newark and a 1998 graduate of John Dickinson High School.

Slifer ends course

Air force Airman Richard E. Slifer Jr. has graduated from the aircraft electrical and environmental systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Slifer is the son of Richard E. Slifer Sr. of Aston, Pa., and Margaret S. Slifer of Bear.

Pragg graduates

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Carl J. Pragg Jr. recently graduated from the Bulk Fuel Specialist Course at the U.S. Army Quarter Master School in Fort Lee, Virginia.

Pragg is a 2001 graduate of Glasgow High School.

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After their marriage ceremony on Aug. 10, Timmy and Kelly Smedley, both of Newark, take a moment to visit Grotto Pizza before going to their reception. The restaurant was one of their "hang-outs" when the two attended the University of Delaware. The two are currently attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Locals graduate from college

The following Newark locals have recently graduated from college: **John T. Posatko**, Boston College, bachelor's of art degree majoring in English and philosophy; **Heath Bradley Polston**, Arkansas State University, bachelor's of science degree; **Tristan Couch**, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., bachelor's of science degree; **Christopher R. Beers**, Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., summa cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in Christian Ministries; **Gina Duncan**, Northwestern University, bachelor of arts degree in English; **Victoria Daniels**, Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa., bachelor of arts in Business Communication; **Dawn Zigmont**, Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa., summa cum laude, bachelor of science in accounting.

Widener has 17 area graduates

The local residents listed below have all recently graduated from Widener University:

Michael Hamberger of Bear, has received a bachelor of arts in Psychology; **Margaret-Ann Sinclair** of Bear, has received a bachelor of science nursing in Nursing; **Cody Allen** of Newark, has received a bachelor of arts in Secondary Education; **Uygar Arat** of Newark, has received a master of business administration in Business Administration; **Thomas Ballenger** of Newark received a master of science physical therapy in Physical Therapy; **Ericka Bates** of Newark, received an associate in science in Business Administration; **Renee Boyer** of Newark, received a bachelor of arts in Psychology; **Christopher Casarino** of Newark, received a master of business administration

in Business Administration; **Wendy Cathers** of Newark, received an associate in science in Paralegal Studies; **Amy Delaney** of Newark, received a master of science in physical therapy in Physical Therapy; **Nelson Drew** of Newark, received an associate in science in Business Administration; **Kristen Hover** of Newark, received a bachelor of science nursing in Nursing; **Veronica Jones** of Newark, received a bachelor of arts in Liberal Studies; **Michele Kipp** of Newark, received a bachelor science paralegal studies in Paralegal Studies; **George O'Connor** of Newark, received an associate in science in Paralegal Studies; **Melanie Quander** of Newark, received a master of science/nursing in Emergency/Critical Care; **McDonald Roberts** of Newark, received a bachelor of arts in Communication Studies; and, **Rosanna Sestito** of Newark,

received a master science taxation in Financial Planner.

Wesley College lists gradates

The following local students have recently graduated from Wesley College located in Dover, Del.: master of business administration - **Rosanna Mangini** of Bear; associate in science in business - **Sandra Aguilar**, **Jamie M. Basler**, **Paula Marie Cressman**, **Tarnese Freeman**, **Tomika Giles-Rogers**, **Regina Lynnette Gould**, **Traci L. Miller**, **Sherritta Denise Williams**, all of Newark, and **Nancy Pedrick**, **Dawn E. Szafranski**, and **Anthony D. Zych**, all of Bear; bachelor of business administration - **Salvatore DeAngelo Jr.**, **Catherine Jenkins**, **Raymond Jenkins**, **John Jensen**, **Lesa Ann Kreps**, **Tara McDonald**,

had to look for people who had gone that extra, extra mile."

DiLiberto, who is a candidate for the 6th Senate District seat this year, also was recognized for the busy role he plays in the lives of his three young daughters.

Other alumni recognized included Pennsylvania Gov. Mark S. Schweiker, one of two recipients of the alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Rep. DiLiberto honored by Bloomsburg University

REPRESENTATIVE Richard A. DiLiberto Jr. D-Newark East, was one of three alumni of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania to receive the Alumni Association Young Alumni of the Year Award this year at university ceremonies.

DiLiberto is a 1982 graduate of the University in Bloomsburg, Pa., where he earned a bachelor of science degree in education before obtaining a law degree from Widener University School of Law.

The alumni award recognizes professional achievements or service to humanity.

DiLiberto was recognized for his service to the community through legislation he has championed, including a freedom of speech amendment to the state's constitution.

"We don't have many young alumni serving in state legislatures," said Nancy Edwards, president of the Bloomsburg Alumni Association.

Competition for the award was tough, said Edwards. "We

Renee Elaine Moore, **Kari Stevens**, **Vrana LaQuita Walker**, and **Belinda Godley Wilson**, all of Newark, and **Melinda J. DeLia**, **Laura E. Dusterhoft**, **Tara A. Robinson**, **Nadean Ann Storey**, **Eboni Wall**, all of Bear; bachelor of science - Education/Physical Education - **Karen A. Von Steuben** of Newark; bachelor of arts - Liberal Arts - **Aneita Louise Patterson** of Newark; and, associate of science in Nursing: **Patty E. Werdann** of Newark. **Davonne Royce**, **Lorraine Smith**, **Susan Sweeny**, **James White**, all of Newark.

Swain selected

Sarah Swain, from St. Mark's High School, was selected to attend the 2002 FBI Youth Leadership program by the Maryland/Delaware FBI Academy Associates Chapter that was held in July.

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Catalogs are available at all Christina Schools and the Public Library in Bear and Kirkwood Highway. Mail and Fax registration continues through September 20. In-person registration is September 24.

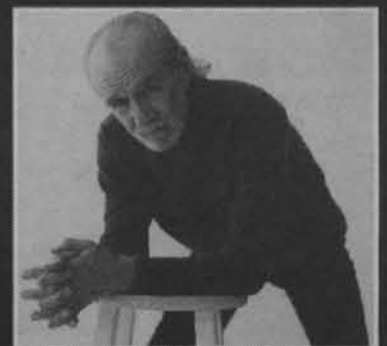
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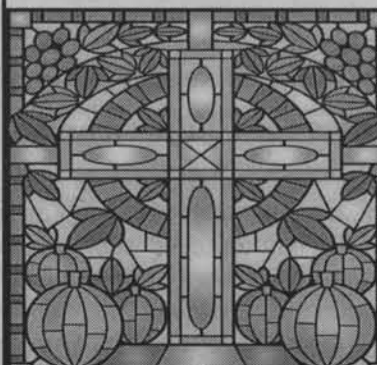
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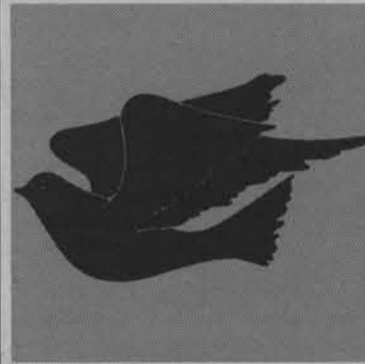
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Infant & Toddler nurseries at 9:30

9:30 a.m. worship service broadcast over WXHL 1550 AM

Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor

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

Rector 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

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.

Special September 11th Remembrance Services

As our Nation stops to remember the
tragedy of September 11, 2001, you're
invited to remember those who died
and to hear a message of hope for those
who live. Please come, invite others
and join us.

Wednesday 9/11/02 6:30pm
Sunday 9/15/02 9:00am

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

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. Jensen, 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

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Overall Series Theme:

Back to Biblical Basics

September 8 - Secrets Of A Thankful Heart

September 15 - Too Busy Not To Pray

September 22 - How To Pray More Authentically

September 29 - How To Get More From Your Bible

October 6 - How To Choose A Church

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

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



NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

REMEMBERING 9/11

Newark High School students plant geraniums and American flags near the flag pole at the East Delaware Avenue high school on Monday in remembrance of Sept. 11. From left to right are Annie Putnam, a junior; Christina Emmanuel, a senior; and Jennifer Porter, a senior.

Tell our advertisers you appreciate their support of your hometown paper!

OPEN HOUSE

THE INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL

Sunday, October 6, 2002
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



1300 Paper Mill Road
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 239-0332
www.theindependenceschool.org

- Foreign Languages starting in first grade
- 12 interscholastic sports
- Extensive instrumental music program including strings
- Need-based Financial Aid
- Year-round Extended-Care
- 89-Acre Campus

An independent, coeducational day school serving students age three through grade eight. The Independence School welcomes students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin.

FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MUCH YARD

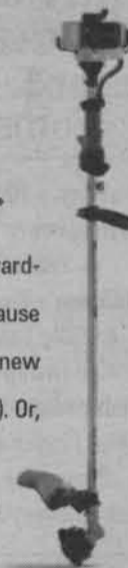
OR TOO MANY TOOLS

FREE JS60 Mower and T105S Line Trimmer
or \$500 towards an X-Series attachment
when you buy an X-Series Tractor*

PLUS, Same-As-Cash financing until June 1, 2003**

Looking for an extraordinary, innovative tractor? One that will take your yard-working pleasure to a new level? Then you've come to the right place. Because now your participating dealer is offering even more value when you buy a new X-Series Tractor. The free mower and line trimmer offer (a \$498 retail value). Or,

\$500 towards any X-Series attachment or implement, except mid-mount mowers. Buy an X-Series now and buy smart. Offers end October 25, 2002.



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*Offer ends October 25, 2002. \$500 credit towards attachments applies only to attachments purchased with tractor. Mid-mount mowers do not qualify for this discount. Not applicable to prior purchases. Available at participating dealers.

**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 19.8% 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 on X-Series Tractors. Prices and inventory may vary by dealer. John Deere Credit Revolving Plan is a service of FPC Financial, f.s.b.

