

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

93rd Year, Issue 26

© 2002

July 19, 2002

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Hanging out with Boots

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ONE of the grandest times I've ever enjoyed was three years ago when my daughter, Mackenzie, asked me to go on spring break with her. I told her to pick the location; the only rule was that we'd drive.

Her choice: Graceland in Memphis.

Why? She is not an Elvis fan. Instead, it was the hokiest place she could think of.

She was game. I love an adventure. Off we drove.

Mac was correct. Graceland is every bit as gaudy and locked in a vinyl-and-leopard-skin time warp as one could wildly imagine. And it comes complete with avocado green appliances.

I always have been a Beatles-kind-of-guy, not a blue suede shoes fan.

What I didn't expect during our Tennessee odyssey was the respect I developed for Elvis, his music and his devotion to family.

As we wandered through Graceland and filled ourselves with more than one could ever need to know about The King, Elvis came alive to me.

You can picture him at the dining room table with his

See UP FRONT, 5 ▶



Streit



Griffin and Clarissa Nowak, of Newark, observe a disinterested frog sitting in his plastic house.



Naturalist Eileen Carlson explains frogs do not all say "ribbit," but some peep, wack and "burrup."



Brendan Jones, 4, carefully gives his paper frog some eyes.

A park for all seasons, all ages

Complete with party favors, crafts, games and music, twelve 4-to 10-year-olds recently attended a frog party at the White Clay Creek State Park that cele-

brated the world of amphibians. The program was one of the summer sessions held in the Chamber House Nature Center off Hopkins Road near the White Clay

Creek. For more than five years, programs have been held at the park for every age from preschoolers to adults. Nature programs

See PARK, 5 ▶

Italian Bistro closes

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AFTER just one year of business, Main Street's Italian Bistro has closed, leaving behind a short legacy of family atmosphere and frustrated licensees.

Mark D. Sisk, attorney for the eatery at 59 E. Main Street, said the restaurant's owner, Tony Cammarata, could not afford to stay open any longer.

"They found it impossible economically to make a go without being able to sell alcohol," Sisk said.

The Italian Bistro is not allowed to obtain a license to sell alcohol due to a deed restriction required in the subdivision agreement and the fact that it abuts the Newark United Methodist Church's parking lot.

City zoning regulations do not permit property adjacent to a "protected

See BISTRO, 3 ▶

Hotel project on council agenda Mon.

THE Newark City Council could determine the fate of the proposed Homewood Suites Hotel at its Monday night meeting.

The BPG Hotel Partners XI, L.L.C., have requested rezoning of a subdivision and a special-use permit in order to construct a 90-room hotel adjacent to the Sleep Inn and Embassy Suites on South College Avenue.

There will be a public hearing Monday and second reading on the rezoning ordinance that will change the property's zoning from RM (multi-family dwelling) to BC (general business). Two resolutions concerning the tract will also be decided or tabled, which are requests from the same group to subdivide the land and obtain a special use permit.

Other items to be addressed by city

See COUNCIL, 3 ▶



■ *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.*

Suspects arrested after robbery at cinemas

DELAWARE state troopers apprehended two robbery suspects shortly after a robbery at People's Plaza.

On Friday, July 12, at 12:15 a.m., three females ages 31, 29, and 24, exited the Regal Cinema in People's Plaza and engaged in conversation in the parking lot.

They were confronted by two males, who were holding their hands under their shirts implying they were armed. The suspects demanded money. The victims complied and the suspects fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police said the women watched a maroon Dodge Stratus, which was occupied by both suspects, flee the parking lot. The license tag was provided to police.

About 12:55 a.m., a trooper observed and stopped the suspects' vehicle near Routes 40 and 1. The occupants were positively identified by the victims, police said.

Gregory A. Beasley, 24, of Newark, and Duron I. Anderson, 31, New Castle, were taken into custody without incident. Police said currency taken in the robbery

I-95 mishap forces shutdown of water plant

A COLLISION involving a tanker truck and a car closed the southbound lanes of I-95 for several hours at 3 a.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Delaware State Police reported that a tanker truck, operated by Jose A. Varela, 51, of Perth Anboy, N.J., was southbound on I-95 approaching the Delaware Service Plaza. The tanker was loaded with Propylene Glycol, which is a byproduct of antifreeze.

A Toyota Camry, operated by Vladimir Melnic, 51, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was also southbound on I-95 near the service plaza.

Police said the tanker truck struck the rear of the Toyota.

Following the collision, the truck overturned, spilling its contents onto the roadway.

Personnel from the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control rushed to the scene of the chemical spill.

DNREC officials said that some of the chemical may have migrated naturally into the Christina Creek.

Anthony Langley, general manager of

United Water Delaware, announced Monday, "As a precaution, we will temporarily shut down the Christiana Water Treatment Plant for further evaluations of the raw water quality."

According to DNREC, the chemical is not expected to create a concern for public drinking water quality. The propylene glycol chemical released was reported to be colorless, odorless, water soluble and considered "food grade."

United Water Delaware diverted water from the company's main treatment plant located on the White Clay Creek in Stanton to its customers. Neither the Stanton Plant nor the White Clay Creek is affected by the spill.

The southbound lanes of I-95 were closed until 6:30 a.m., at which point two lanes were opened for vehicle travel. All southbound lanes were open at 8:30 a.m.

Varela was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with multiple lacerations, police said.

No charges have been filed. State police said the collision remains under investigation.

was found in the vehicle. No firearms were recovered.

Beasley and Anderson were arrested for three counts of first degree robbery, three counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and conspiracy.

Both suspects were sent to Gander Hill prison in lieu of \$181,000 secured bond.

Pedestrian injured

On Thursday, July 11 at 6:48 p.m., Newark police officers investigated a collision that occurred at the intersection of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue between a Chevy Venture minivan and a pedestrian.

The pedestrian, a 21-year-old female student at the University of Delaware's English Language Institute, was treated at the scene by New Castle County Paramedics, then taken to Christiana Hospital by Aetna Fire Department's ambulance. She was listed in guarded condition.

The driver of the mini van, a 19-year-old female from Middletown, was not injured.

Anyone who witnessed the collision is asked to contact Master Corp. Mark Farrall, 366-7110, ext. 106.

Fire damages three apartments

The City of Newark Fire Marshal and the Newark Police Department are investigating a suspicious fire that damaged apartments in Building E of the West Knoll Apartment complex located at 260 Elkton Road.

The fire damaged three apartments and caused seven others to be evacuated. Residents will not be permitted to return to their

apartments until there is an inspection by the City of Newark Building Department.

Any persons having information are requested to contact the Newark Police Department Criminal Investigation Division, 366-71109, or the City of Newark Fire Marshal.

Man loses tooth, assailant fires shot

Newark police are continuing their investigation this week of a July 8 assault in the Sandy Brae Industrial Park that left an 18-year-old Newark man minus one tooth.

Police said the victim suffered a concussion and had a tooth knocked out during an altercation about 10 p.m. on the 300 block Markus Court.

Newark officers interviewed the victim at the Christiana Hospital emergency room and learned that the assault followed a disagreement over the use of a vehicle at the garage. Several carloads of young adults arrived with the suspect prior to the assault, police said.

After the victim was hit in the face, police said his assailant took out a gun and fired one shot before fleeing in a dark convertible. Police have a suspect and investigation was continuing, as of press time.

Persons with any information about the incident are asked to contact the Newark police, 366-7110.

Biker arrested

A motorcyclist who told Newark police he had been doused with coffee while riding his bike ended up in custody about 11:24 p.m. on Saturday,

July 13.

A police officer on patrol was stopped at the traffic signal at Elkton Road and West Park Place when observed a motorcyclist stop, get off his bike, and strike another stopped car six times.

Joseph Kranz, 22, of Lincoln University, Pa., was taken into custody, charged with disorderly conduct, then released.

He told Newark officers that occupants inside the car he struck earlier had thrown coffee at him while he was driving his motorcycle.

Indecent exposure

An indecent exposure incident at Handloff Park in the 1000 block of Barksdale Road was reported to Newark police.

An 8-year-old male attending the nearby Newark Day Nursery was playing in the park about 4:30 p.m. on July 11 when the youngster observed a man pull down his pants and expose himself. A nearby male called to the suspect, who pulled his pants up and left the area.

Police learned of the incident the next day when the boy's grandmother called officers.

A police spokesman said the incident may involve a mentally handicapped person.

Home burglarized while owner away

A vacationing Newark resident learned his residence had been burglarized after personal items were discovered in a stream.

Newark police reported that sometime between June 30 and July 10, thieves entered a home in the 700 block Swarthmore Drive through a rear window.

A metal box, which had been pried open, was discovered at 7:58 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, in a creek. The soggy personal papers, including a passport and savings bond, led police to the home, where the burglary was discovered.

Investigation is continuing, police said. Persons with any information about the case are asked to contact Newark police, 366-7110.

Reporter attacked

A 30-year-old newspaper reporter told Newark police that he was grabbed and shoved while in the bar at Grotto's Pizza, 45 E. Main St.

The victim told officers at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, that he was approached by a man who recognized him as a reporter. After confirming his identity, the suspect complained about the victim's reporting, grabbed his ear and pushed his head.

DUI charge levied

A 19-year-old Elkton man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after Newark police made a traffic stop on Elkton Road near Casho Mill Road at 12:44 a.m. on Friday, July 12.

Police reported that the driver failed a field sobriety test and was taken into custody.

In addition to the DUI charge, Daniel Conley, 19, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and displaying a fictitious license. He was released pending a court appearance.

Driver stops towing attempt

When a tow truck driver was about to tow a vehicle from Friendly's restaurant lot at 1115 S. College Ave., the owner halted the process by taking a chain needed to hoist the car, Newark police said.

A driver for Ewing Towing told police at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, that he put the chain on the ground as he was preparing to tow the suspect's vehicle. The suspect asked to move his car, but the driver continued his work, police said. The man took the chain.

No arrest was made, the chain was returned, and the car was not towed, police said.

Sprinkler damaged

An employee of the University Courtyards apartments told Newark police that a sprinkler was damaged by sneaky swimmers. Shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday, July 14, three males were seen climbing over the fence that surrounds the complex's closed swimming pool.

Police said the sprinkler apparently was unintentionally damaged by the trio, who took a quick dip in the pool and left before police arrived.

Can we help?

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

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. Cost is \$15.95 per year to New Castle County addresses. To begin a subscription, simply call.

To place a classified: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311.

To place a display ad: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311.

The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Office Center, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and addi-

Bistro needed alcohol sales, attorney claims

► BISTRO, from 1

use" such as a church to serve alcohol.

Sisk said the Bistro owners and himself went before the city's planning commission and city council to request an accommodation permitting alcohol. In November, the council decided to take no action on the matter until the mayor's Alcohol Commission finished its report, Sisk said.

When the report was completed this spring, Sisk said there was a recommendation that would allow the Bistro to get a special use permit to serve alcohol. Although the deed restriction would still be left to deal with, Sisk said the Bistro would have been one step closer to getting its license.

"Instead," Sisk said, "There was no legislative action taken to approve the recommendation."

Sisk said general comments were made by council both in favor and opposed to the recommendation, but no final decisions have been made. The attorney said the business never took any other steps toward obtaining a license.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said

Monday legislative actions on the recommendations of the alcohol commission are still in progress.

He also said the owners knew "full-well" what they were getting into when they signed the lease.

Richard Waibel, community chairman for the Building Responsibility/Community Coalition at the University of Delaware, said he thinks blaming the lack of a liquor license is a "cop-out" by the Bistro's representatives.

"They had the potential," Waibel said, "But they didn't do anything to market that potential."

Waibel said the Bistro was the "nicest family restaurant on Main Street." He said if the operators had done a better job of promoting the restaurant, they would have lured customers they had hoped for.

"They felt the liquor license was the key to their success and totally focused on that," Waibel said. "Therefore, they failed on a marketing approach."

Waibel said although university students have the reputation of being alcohol-obsessed, he felt the Bistro had gained their respect through the nice atmos-

“They found it impossible economically to make a go without being able to sell alcohol.”

MARK SISK

ATTORNEY FOR ITALIAN BISTRO OWNERS

phere and service. The business was declared by UD's campus newspaper, The Review, as the best restaurant in Newark.

Waibel, also an active member of the Newark United Methodist Church, said the coalition took a neutral position on the matter.

He said the church even did its share of promoting the neighborhood establishment that many members frequented. Waibel said the church advertised the restaurant in its newsletter at several different occasions.

John Corradin, owner of the Days of Knights store on Main Street and chair of the Downtown Newark Partnership's Merchant Committee, said he felt "it was a

pity" that the restaurant had to close.

Corradin said family restaurants such as the Bistro draw people to downtown Newark and merchants get a chance to impress as well.

"When we lose an Italian Bistro," Corradin said, "we lose those people."

Corradin said the Bistro's closing will continue to have a negative effect on Main Street as time goes on.

"Now, two businesses have closed recently in that space," Corradin said, "who is going to want to move in there now?"

Corradin said the Bistro's owners should have looked to the DNP for help if they were having business troubles.

The DNP has money set aside for business retention purposes.

"The Italian Bistro should have reached out for the community for help," Corradin said. "It would have been nice if we could at least try to help."

Bistro attorney Sisk said the owners would be willing to reopen if the council approves the alcohol commission's special permit recommendation soon.

He said that would "just be the first step" and then the deed

restriction would have to be dealt with. "They certainly don't want to close any doors permanently," Sisk said. "If something changed legislatively while the fixtures of the restaurant are still in, they would love to come back."

Cammarata, the Bistro owner, was not available for comment.

First readings Monday

► COUNCIL, from 1

council Monday include first readings on an ordinance to rezone the former Agway site at 218 E. Main St. and an ordinance to rezone property at 162, 168 and 174 Elkton Road.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. session in the City of Newark municipal building, 220 Elkton Road.

Newark police officers honored

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LIFESAVING and heroism were cited repeatedly last week as the Newark Police Department honored 18 "exceptional officers."

Captain William F. Nefosky, who presented the awards on Thursday, July 11 in the municipal building's council chambers, said the recipients were nominated by fellow members of the police department.

Police Officer First Class Tracy Simpson was awarded the Nowinski Medal for Meritorious Service for her heroic rescue of a young child who was choking on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The child was turning blue and losing consciousness when Simpson arrived. She used a "finger sweep" on the child's mouth and was able to remove the partially chewed piece of food.

Nefosky said the Nowinski Medal was the highest honor awarded on Thursday afternoon.

Simpson, who has been with the NPD for four years, said she felt honored to receive the award, but was more grateful for her job in general.

"For me, it's not getting the award that is the big thing," Simpson said. "It's having the chance to do the job and be rec-

ognized for it."

Officer Michael Bradshaw received a Letter of Commendation for the recovery of a stolen vehicle, marijuana and a knife.

Communications Officer Rachel B. Davis received a Letter of Commendation for her dispatching and linking a suspect arrested by Delaware State Police to a string of burglaries.

PFC Michael Van Campen was awarded the Knights of Columbus Officer of the First Quarter 2002 award for four different exemplary performances in investigations during the first quarter of 2002.

Among his actions, Van Campen apprehended a defendant who was found to have 3.9 grams of powder cocaine, 9.5 grams of crack cocaine, 31.4 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his vehicle.

Officer Gregory Micolucci was awarded a Citation of Merit for his actions which led to the recovery of four stolen vehicles and the suspect's arrest.

Parking Enforcement Officer Lois Decker was awarded a Letter of Commendation for the identification and leading of officers to a man who had exposed himself to a woman.

Another Letter of Commendation was awarded to Corporal David Kerr, who did an

"exceptional job" of processing a burglary scene, which ultimately resulted in the arrest of one suspect.

Citation of Merits were given to Detective Gerald Bryda and Detective Corporal Kevin Feeney, who have both proved extremely successful in the combating of illegal drugs.

Corporals David Kerr and Patrick Craig were awarded Citations of Merits along with Officer Fred Nelson, who all worked together to arrest three suspects for an armed robbery and the recovery of a .22 cal handgun and marijuana.

Officer Joseph Conover was awarded a Letter of Commendation for recovering a stolen vehicle and the arrest of one suspect.

Officer Kerry Reinbold also received a Letter of Commendation for his exemplary processing of a robbery scene that resulted in the arrest of one suspect.

Reinbold was also previously awarded Officer of the Quarter Award for his involvement with the arrest of an armed drug dealer along with Officer Fred Nelson, who was awarded a Citation of Merit on Thursday.

Sergeant Robert Agnor, Master Corporal Robert Luff and Corporal Jerry Dawson were all also awarded a Citation of Merit

for their involvement with the arrest of a agitated suspect who had been involved with a robbery of McDonald's restaurant.

Craig, Van Campen, Conover, Reinbold, Officer David Young and Delaware State Police Corporal Michael Wysock were also awarded a Citation of Merit for their group effort in arresting four suspects who were involved in a robbery of Peddler's Pit Stop.

Officer Young had actually

come across the robbery just after it had occurred. Nefosky said the chances of this happening are about one in half a million.

Young said he felt extremely grateful accepting his first Citation of Merit from the Newark Police. He said he had only joined the department a little over a year ago.

"It's an honor to be nominated by other people that I so respect," Young said.



These members of the Newark Police Department were honored at an awards ceremony last week. They are, from left to right: front row CPL David Kerr, PEO Lois Decker, PFC Tracy Simpson, Officer Gregory Micolucci, CPL Michael Wysock of the Delaware State Police; back row, Officer Kerry Reinbold, PFC Michael Van Campen, CPL Patrick Craig, Officer David Young, Officer Joseph Conover, Officer Michael Bradshaw, and Master Corporal Robert Luff.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

UD prof learns about life through death

VISITORS to Madeline Lambrecht's office may be surprised to end up sitting in between an Egyptian blow-up mummy in the corner and a gold urn on the bookshelf.

A University of Delaware professor of nursing and the director of special programs in the nursing department, Lambrecht makes her living studying death. Her collection grew out of her academic studies.

In our culture, death is a topic that most people would rather avoid discussing, she explained. However, Lambrecht, said she believes an exploration of death can teach us much about living. The bond between the living and dead, explored in historical and cultural contexts, is intriguing, she said.

Her collection of Egyptian death artifacts, she explained, reveals how ancient Egyptians believed that the human body had to be preserved in order for the soul to live on in the afterworld.

Lambrecht said Egyptians believed strongly in a life after death and they had serious interest in rituals having to do with death and dying.

Her office, located in

McDowell Hall, contains approximately 30 Egyptian death objects. There is everything from framed pictures on the walls to books on the coffee table to other little items displayed tastefully around the room.

On her desk are two small jars. These containers, called canopic jars, Lambrecht explained, were used by Egyptians to hold the lungs, the liver, the stomach and the intestines, all of which were removed from the body during the mummification process. Each jar was inscribed with the name of the deceased and often was also inscribed with entreaties to the gods to protect the organs.

Even her lunch bag has Egyptian images printed all over it.

Lambrecht, who teaches courses on dying, death and bereavement, said she began collecting these artifacts about 10 years ago. She has Mexican "Day of the Death" dolls, which she has incorporated into her online course and books on African death masks as well. The items in her collection range in cost anywhere from around \$10 to \$150.

The majority of her artifacts were obtained from museums.



In her office in McDowell Hall, Madeline Lambrecht displays some of the 30 Egyptian death objects the University of Delaware professor has collected.

Her most recent piece, from the Field Museum in Chicago, is a pin that she wears, representing a scene with the Egyptian sun god, which symbolizes rebirth and eternal life.

The item that holds the most significance for Lambrecht is a framed picture hanging on the wall. Entitled "Objects of the

Afterlife," the picture tells the story of mummification, gods and the afterlife. She purchased it at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

"Whenever I visit a museum, I always look to see if they have an Egyptian exhibit of some kind," she said.

Lambrecht recalled that the

first item that began her collection is also a picture. It is a depiction on papyrus of an Egyptian judgment day. She bought it at a small shop in the Virgin Islands. It depicts the weighing of the heart in front of Osiris, god of the underworld, and his companions, 42 assessor-gods. Upon receiving

See ARTIFACTS, 5 ►

UD rated a 'best value' university by Kaplan

THE University of Delaware is rated a "best value" university and earns high praise in the 2003 edition of Kaplan's "The Unofficial, Unbiased Insider's Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges."

Best value institutions are selected based on Kaplan's national survey of guidance counselors and are judged to provide the best quality of education for the tuition dollar.

UD is one of 42 best value universities, an exclusive group that also includes Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Duke, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Michigan, Penn State, UCLA and Virginia Tech.

The guide's entry for the University of Delaware notes, "With an excellent honors program, undergrad research opportunities and 65 study abroad programs, UD is gaining national prominence. The engineering program is top-notch."

Kaplan cites what it calls "an overenthusiastic New Jersey guidance counselor" as rating UD "one of the top universities in the nation" and "similar to Princeton."

"Before you dismiss this claim out of hand," Kaplan continues, "consider some of this state-assisted, privately controlled university's special study options, such as a highly

“There’s certainly an open and friendly atmosphere both on campus and in the charming town of Newark”

FROM KAPLAN'S
"UNOFFICIAL, UNBIASED INSIDER'S GUIDE
TO THE 320 MOST INTERESTING COLLEGES"

selective honors program."

The publication recognizes the University for its focus on undergraduate research, study

abroad, which it notes was founded at UD in 1923, and technology. It quotes a UD junior as saying, "Our school is really net-friendly, so professors are usually very accessible and tend to post notes and assignments online—a huge help."

The guide describes UD's 2,346-acre campus as "beautiful" and points to convenient shuttle buses that traverse the campus and surrounding community. A recent graduate told Kaplan, "Students don't need cars to get around. There's tons of public transportation."

Kaplan said one alumnus was asked why she would recommend UD to high school

seniors. She answered, "The people!"

"There's certainly an open and friendly atmosphere both on campus and in the charming town of Newark," the guide continues. "Townies and students alike take special pride in UD's winning football team; the Blue Hens are consistently ranked among Division I-AA's top 20. Fans go wild when the UD cheerleaders ring the Victory Bell in the southwest corner of Delaware Stadium each and every time the Blue Hens score."

The guide also cites the popularity of UD basketball and notes broad participation in

See KAPLAN'S, 5 ►

Book dubs Delaware 'academically rigorous'

► **KAPLAN'S**, from 4

intramural sports offered on campus. UD also was featured recently in a listing of "Cool

Professor leads tour of 'mourning art' museum

► **ARTIFACTS**, from 4

a favorable judgment, the deceased ascends to Osiris's kingdom where the soul rejoins the body and their existence continues in the afterlife.

According to Lambrecht, the students in her courses have no choice but to deal with death, as all are health care professionals. Although, she said she does not particularly focus on Egyptology in her classes, she does talk about death-related practices in various cultures.

One of her classes presented on WebCT takes students on a tour of the Museum of Mourning Art, located in Drexel Hill, Pa. She took a video crew to the site and the members filmed a narrated tour of the museum's collection. Web technology, she said, enables her students to have the opportunity to experience the visit "virtually."

"I believe you learn much about life through learning about death," Lambrecht said. "Wherever I go, I inevitably find myself visiting a museum or cemetery."

Schools" in Careers and Colleges Magazine [http://www.careersandcolleges.com/].

The publication featured 15 schools it called "underrated gems."

Steve Antonelli, coauthor of "College Match," made the selections. "The University of Delaware is a public university that is affordable, medium-size and academically rigorous," Antonelli wrote. "The school touts itself in its literature as a 'major research university' that 'remains a small place where you can interact with your professors.'"

Park programs

► **PARK**, from 1

are held year round for school-age children. Park roads are open for leisurely strolling, bird watching, or rollerblading. The Wednesday evening concert series has been well attended, with more than 900 listening to area performers every week, according to park secretary Debbie Davies.

The park entrance is located off Rt. 896, two miles north of Newark. For information about programs, call the park office, 368-6900.

The park was created in 1968 when the state purchased 24 acres. Since, the recreational retreat has grown to 3,384 scenic acres.

► **UP FRONT**, from 1

mother and father.

You can imagine him watching the three TV's in the basement...at one time. (The infamous television he shot to pieces was in the upstairs bedroom, where visitors do not go.)

You can imagine him snowmobiling on Graceland's front lawn with Priscilla, his entourage and his family.

■ ■ ■

Fast forward one year.

If you ever watched "The Benny Hill Show," then you know the tune of "Yakety Sax." The Boots Randolph composition was the saxophonist's biggest hit.

Thanks to my friend and Newark native Fred Dawson, I've enjoyed several Boots encounters.

The most memorable was two winters ago when Boots sat in with The CBS Orchestra on The Late Show With David Letterman.

Fred, who is a late-blooming sax player, has become friends with Randolph. Fred knows my love of David Letterman. Suddenly, the Dawsons and the Streits were going to the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City for the taping of the Letterman show. Dinner with Boots followed at a posh (A word I don't get to use often to describe where I've eaten) New York restaurant.

The way the seating was at the table put Boots and me next to each other, slightly separated

HERE FOR CONCERT SATURDAY

Boots is a good ole boy

from the rest of our group.

For nearly two hours, I questioned Boots about his fifty-some years in the music biz.



He told **Randolph** stories

about he and Roy Orbison sitting on their doorsteps complaining about their wives and kids and their managers, as husbands and musicians are prone to do.

He told me about his experiences with Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop and Mike Douglas.

Boots told me about recording "Java" with Al Hirt and Brenda Lee's "Rockin' Round The Christmas Tree."

And, at length, he shared stories about Elvis. Boots talked about the time he spent at Graceland. He shared his theories about Colonel Parker and his manipulation of Elvis.

It was a fascinating evening and a nice expansion on what I learned during my trip to Graceland.

■ ■ ■

Fast forward to this weekend.

Fred Dawson followed me as president of the Christina Educational Enrichment Fund, a small but devoted band of volunteers who award scholarships, awards and camperships to

deserving students in Christina schools.

For a new and unique fundraiser, Fred talked his friend into helping CEEF. Boots Randolph is bringing his band and show to the stage at the air-conditioned (thank God) Glasgow High School auditorium. The group will perform two shows, at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Boots puts on a "top shelf" show. His easy-going, down-home-Kentucky nature is a soothing contrast to his virtuoso saxophone skills. It was no surprise that the last time I saw him perform at the Grand Opera House, it was a sell-out. Luckily, they'll be plenty of seats available Saturday.

Tickets are \$25 at the door.

Ever the hustler, Fred raised bucks from sponsors to cover Boots' and the band's expenses. Therefore, nearly every penny of the ticket price will go to recognize deserving kids here.

■ ■ ■

Boots is a family man. Elvis was, too.

The King's also known for his philanthropy. Boots' willingness to help CEEF out this weekend is appreciated.

Come join us Saturday at GHS and enjoy some great entertainment.

■ *When not impressing his friends by name-dropping all the big shots he knows, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family live in Newark.*

Step Back In Time
Cruise aboard a 1946 antique wooden yacht.

-Yacht Charters -
-Cruise n' Dine -
-Bed & Breakfast (on boat)

-Weddings - performed by Captain (land or sea)

North East, MD 410-287-5503 www.compasscharters.com

Something terrible happens when you do not advertise. **Nothing!** Call **737-0724**

FROM NEWARK.....FOR NEWARK

Reason #2

Representative DiLiberto helped obtain \$3.4 million to purchase and develop the Newark Reservoir.

Look for a new reason each week to vote for Rick DiLiberto as your next State Senator.

State Senate
DiLiberto
www.rickdiliberato.com

Auto Glass Replacement & Repair Experts

Mobile Same Day Service -

Keep this coupon

\$10 OFF Glass Replacement or services over \$100.

Insurance Company Approved (we handle all paperwork) Direct Repair from Most Insurance Co.

LIFETIME WARRANTY expires 8/21/02

(302) 731-2747
Old Balto. Pike Newark

Shuttle Service to Downtown Wilmington, MBNA, DuPont & AstraZeneca

Union Auto Glass Shop

Family Owned & Operated Since 1963

- Auto Glass Replacement - Rock Chip Repair
- Firm Quotes Over The Phone
- Power Windows & Door Repairs
- Mirrors • Tabletops • Safety Glass
- Storm Windows • Screens • Insulated Units

Fast Affordable Service Anywhere

Auto Glass Specialty - CALL US FIRST

www.unionautoglass.com

(302) 654-7854
804 N. Lincoln St. Wilmington In The Heart Of Little Italy

(302) 731-2747
841 Old Baltimore Pike Newark, DE 19707

(610) 268-1099
Kennett Sq. Avondale Oxford

Expert Auto Glass Installation

WE HEAL GLASS HURT

PPG PROSTAR

NGA

Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

It doesn't add up

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THE SUPERINTENDENT of Weenedam School District gathered his assistant superintendents together in his office.

School was out for the summer, and the charade of summer school as an educational process was already in full swing.

However, a serious problem loomed on the horizon, so serious the superintendent planned to take care of it early in the summer instead of the day before the beginning of classes for the next academic year, as he usually did.

After the three assistants were seated, the superintendent looked at each of them in turn and said in a slow, ponderous voice, "We need math teachers! Lots of them!"

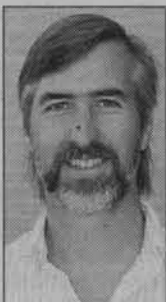
"Yes, sir!" they all responded in unison, and three part harmony.

"Well, what are we, as a school district, going to do about it? For example, we lost the math department chair at Lackadaisic High School last year, and four more math teachers retired from there this year. Why, that's over," he paused and started to count on his fingers, "over half the department! I haven't even started to think about all the math teachers we'll need in the other district schools."

The three assistants looked nervously at each other. A few awkward moments passed before the assistant superintendent for curriculum development finally spoke up. "No need to worry, sir. We're already on it! For example, I've checked around my neighborhood to see if anyone there can teach math, but all I came up with was an ex-Arthur Anderson accountant."

"Hire him," the superintendent said quickly. "Good job." He looked at the

■ The author, while a teacher at Glasgow High School, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology teachers. He currently works for the University of Delaware's Wilmington Parallel Program. He has written this column for the Newark Post for more than a decade.



Bartley

other two. "Anyone else come up with anything?"

The assistant superintendent for finance said, "When I was at the mall yesterday I wore a 'sandwich board' that said, 'Weenedam - Math Teachers Wanted.' The cashier at Burgeroid Heaven seemed mildly interested, until I told her the hours and the pay. She decided she was better off working the cash register."

The superintendent grunted in disgust and turned his gaze towards the assistant superintendent for personnel. "You're the personnel person. What brilliant idea have you come up with?"

She thought a moment and her face brightened. "I've got it! My church is having a social this weekend. I'll ask around there."

The superintendent sat back in his chair and looked relieved. "Well, I'm glad to see everyone is stepping up to the plate on this one. I was afraid the three of you didn't have a plan. However, I'm afraid we'll have to do more than the usual neighborhood search this year. We need some incentives to attract qualified mathematicians."

"We could promise them six full classes a day so they'll be able to employ their skills to the max," said the assistant superintendent for curriculum development.

"We could guarantee that they'll be responsible for over two hundred students at a time, enabling them to influence as many students as possible in their careers," said the assistant superintendent for personnel.

"We could guarantee higher pay for the teachers so they feel justly compensated for their efforts," said the assistant superintendent for finance.

"Ha ha hah ha," they all laughed.

"Okay, seriously," said the assistant superintendent for finance, wiping tears of laughter from his eyes. "We could buy each math teacher a pocket abacus as a token of our appreciation for a job well done at the end of the school year."

The superintendent looked at him quizzically. "Every math teacher?"

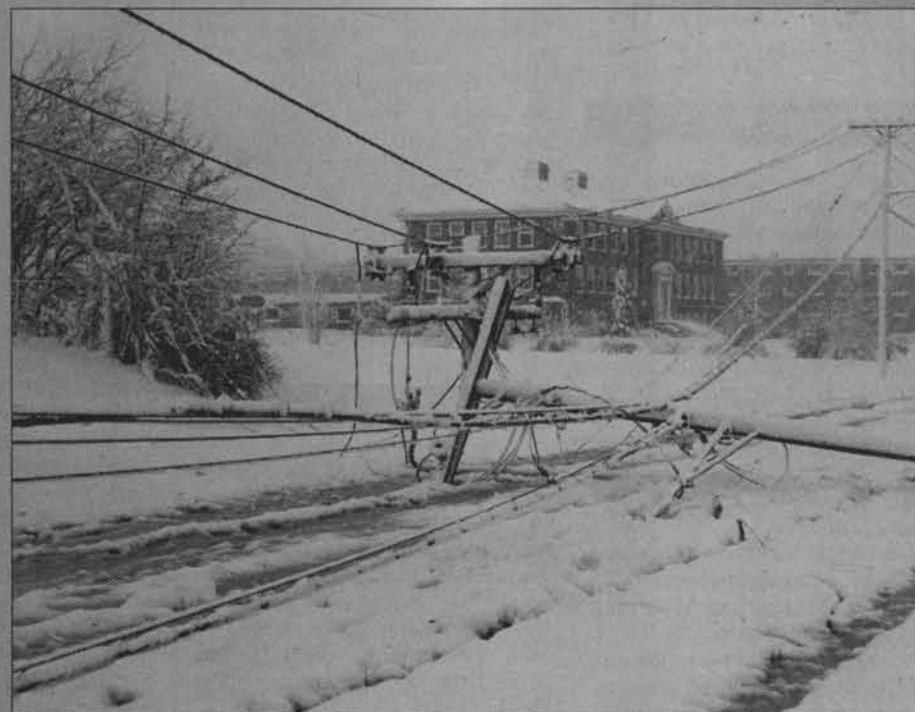
"Of course not," the assistant superintendent for finance said, shaking his head. "Just the new ones. The old math teachers are already stuck here."

"Maybe we could place an ad in a large circulation newspaper," the assistant superintendent for personnel said timidly.

See BARTLEY, 7 ►

It is our mission to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles the greater Newark community.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, we thought Out of the Attic would offer some relief from the summertime heat. This 1958 photograph of Academy Street shows Penny Hall, Thompson Hall, and Lane Hall on March 20, 1958, looking southeast. This photograph from the University of Delaware Archives was taken during a late winter storm (note the downed power lines) and prior to the construction of many of the East Campus structures, such as the Delaware Geological Survey building and the East Campus residence complexes, according to UD's Ian Janssen. Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

July 20, 1927 Program announced for poultry schools

The schedule of instruction has been announced by the Delaware State Poultry Association for the Poultry Schools it will hold in communities throughout during August and September.

The schools will be conducted by H.S. Palmer, extension poultry at the University of Delaware, the County Agents, and several poultrymen who have been attending the Judging School at Cornell University. Mr. Palmer has been instructing at the Cornell school this year as he did last year.

Not more than six schools will be held in the state this year.

Many watch foreign study ship sail

More than 150 people were on pier 54, New York City, at 12:10 Saturday morning to watch the Cunard liner, "Caronia,"



"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.

sail with what has been characterized as the most exceptional Foreign Study Group that the University of Delaware has sent to France under its Foreign Study Plan. 45 students from 26 colleges and universities made up the group. With them sailed Professor George F. Brinton, of Delaware, who will assist Professor Kirkbridge, director, with this year's study of the 1927-1928 group; and Miss Dorothy Dennis, of Wellesley College, who will act as assistant director in charge of women.

July 16, 1980 City seeks appeal... waste permit argued

Argued already in one arena, the Delaware See PAGES, 7 ►

Woolworth's to close

▶ PAGES, from 6

Industrial Park proposed hazardous waste treatment plant issue will go before the county appeal Board of Adjustment.

City officials hope to successfully challenge the permitted use of a chemical waste treatment plant in the M-2, general manufacturing zone, Monday.

Initially proposed a year ago to the state Community Affairs and Economic Development Department, Waste Conversion Inc. of Hatfield Pa., has been deemed a "suitable tenant" for the state-owned industrial park south of Newark's city line.

Debate rages over school districts division

The reorganization plan for New Castle County's school district is something people are either for or against; there seems to be no way to remain neutral about it.

Reorganization is going to bring about major changes (for better or worse depending of the source of information). In the two-year-old district.

The state Board of Education and most state legislators heartily embrace the plan okayed last week by Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV. These proponents

believe that smaller districts are better for children and for management.

But opponents - including members of the county Board of Education - believe that the inevitable court battle will further disrupt the already unstable school district and quality of education.

July 18, 1997 Putting resolution in motion

A resolution presented to Newark city council by the Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee was scrapped on Monday night in favor of a more efficient proposal.

Currently planned for the area in question are: a redesign of the Deer Park intersection at New London Road/Main Street/Elkton Road; installation of new traffic signals at the Deer Park intersection, and at Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road; traffic signal synchronization for intersections in downtown Newark; up to five pedestrian crosswalks between the Newark United Methodist Church on Main Street and the Deer Park; and increased rail traffic on the CSX tracks crossing at the Deer Park.

Police declare victory

POLICE in Delaware scored a major victory in the battle to stop impaired driving in the First State over the 4th of July holiday, officials in the state's Office of Highway Safety have declared.

Officers from the Newark Police Department and four other police agencies arrested 23 drivers for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol (DUI) during the first week of the Checkpoint Strikeforce campaign. One of the arrests was for a driver under the age of 21 in violation of Delaware's Zero Tolerance law, and one arrest was for Driving Under the Influence

of drugs.

Checkpoint Strikeforce is a six-month alcohol enforcement campaign taking place simultaneously in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, which make up the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Region III. Every week until Jan. 1, there will be at least one DUI checkpoint in each state. In Delaware, there will be 48 checkpoints during the entire campaign. Two have already taken place in Newark. "The results from the first wave of checkpoints was even better than we had hoped

for," said Lisa Moore, DUI Programs Coordinator for the Delaware Office of Highway Safety. "They confirm that DUI checkpoints are effective at removing impaired drivers from our roadways."

The Office of Highway Safety kicked off Checkpoint Strikeforce at 11 p.m. on July 3 with three DUI checkpoints, one in each county. Three more followed on Friday and Saturday nights. Agencies conducting the enforcement included Delaware State Police, Dover Police, Georgetown Police and Wilmington Police.

In addition to the 23 DUI arrests, police also issued seven seatbelt assessments, two child restraint citations, arrested four wanted persons, made two drug arrests, and issued 17 citations for other traffic violations.

A total of seven state and local law enforcement agencies throughout Delaware are involved in Checkpoint Strikeforce. In addition to those agencies already mentioned, Harrington Police, Millsboro Police, and Seaford Police are also participating.

The Office of Highway Safety will issue results from the checkpoints on a monthly basis through the beginning of 2003.

Teacher shortage

▶ BARTLEY, from 6

All heads swiveled slowly to stare at her. "Okay. Never mind. It was just an idea."

The superintendent looked pleased as he stood up from behind his desk. "Okay, it sounds like we're all set. Let's get some lunch." As the assistants headed for the door, the superintendent shouted after them, "Let's keep it to two hours

today. There's work to be done!"

School districts throughout New Castle County are facing a serious shortage of qualified teachers, particularly in mathematics and the sciences. Changes in working conditions, pay, and attempts to publicize openings must improve to correct this shortfall. In terms of math, a lack of qualified teachers could prove to be the sum of all fears.

Pretty Puppy Grooming

"Where your pet feels right at home"

\$5.00 Off

Your Pets Groom

Located at the Newark side of Elkton

410-996-9734

Reasonable Prices

Friendly Service

Gentle & Loving Groomers

Safe & Comfortable Environment

Internet
Made Easy!

LocalNet's Unlimited Internet access

\$9.95 PER MONTH!
No Credit Card Required!

FREE TOTAL INTERNET software CD makes connecting fast & easy

FIVE email boxes, Webmail, Instant Messaging and more!

Immediate Access - Sign Up Online
www.localnet.com

LocalNet™ 302-764-8895

RELIABLE INTERNET ACCESS SINCE 1994

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

NEWARK POST

737-0724

"YOU THINK I WANT TO FAIL?"
"SCHOOL'S TOO HARD!"
"I'M NOT SMART ENOUGH."



If your child is saying the wrong things, it's time to make the right call.
302-737-1050

Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show. Our teachers help children of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential. A few hours a week can help your child improve weak study skills and gain the Educational Edge. Your child can discover learning is fun. Our testing pinpoints problems and we tutor in reading, phonics, study skills, math and SAT/ACT prep. Since 1977, we've helped hundreds of thousands of kids do better in school. Call us and let us help your child break the failure chain.

Huntington LEARNING CENTER
Drummond Office Plaza
Newark, DE

Celebrating 25 Years Of Excellence In Education

Independently owned and operated. ©2002 Huntington Learning Centers, Inc.

HERBALIFE®

Weight Management • Health & Fitness • Personal Care
Cosmetics

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH
LOSE WEIGHT...FEEL & LOOK GREAT

Howard & Eileen Holloway 610-444-5175
1-888-304-1641 15 Penn Oak Lane
www.loseinchesfeelgreat.com Kennett Square PA 19348

FISH'N PARTY CHARTER
FISHING AT ITS BEST

53 ft. 16 ft. wide
U.S. Coast Guard Approved



All license & tackle provided
Fish Cleaning Available

SCHEDULE YOUR TRIP
410-778-4022

Bring Your Own Cooler To Take Home Your Catch
Call Soon

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

Building a better Newark

Redevelopment more than a job to native Jeff Lang

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DEVELOPER Jeff Lang knows Newark like the back of his hand. He grew up here and has played a major part in the redevelopment of Main Street in the past decade.

Lang said the Newark that residents live in and love today is totally different from when he was a youngster.

Lang recalled the days when there were few off-campus housing opportunities for out-of-state University of Delaware students. Cramped apartments built for two often housed four to six occupants, in some cases on mattresses thrown on the living room floor.

Developers like Lang today have provided college students with bright new, comfortable and safe apartments at prices that don't send the Moms and Dads to homeless shelters.

As a lead developer for the Commonwealth Group, he built the Main Street Courtyard Apartments. Student housing also is located above some of his

See **LANG, 8** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY APRIL R. SMITH

After a decade of developing downtown Newark commercial properties for the Commonwealth Group, native Jeff Lang has formed a new firm. Here, he and his son, Chris, pause in front of The Galleria, one of the early Main Street projects he led.

68th Chapel Street season offers variety

THE Chapel Street Players have announced their 68th anniversary season with a mix of programming that will offer comedy, drama, classic theatre and works by contemporary playwrights. All shows perform Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Please refer to the schedule below for specific show dates.

The season begins Sept. 13 with the opening of "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" the popular cult comedy written by James Kirkwood and directed by Rene Kraemer. This play contains adult language and themes. "P.S." runs Sept. 13 to 28, with Sunday matinees on Sept. 15 and 22.

"True West," written by Sam Shepard and directed by Mike Sultzbach, takes the stage Nov. 22 through Dec. 7, with Sunday matinees on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1. This play received critical acclaim on Broadway and starred Phyllip Seymour Hoffman and John C. Reilly in the leading roles.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," written by the Tony-Award winning Edward Albee and directed by Ed Ward, will run Feb. 7 to 22. This classic established Albee as a major American playwright when The NY Herald Tribune hailed the play, "...a brilliant piece of writing."

"Book of Days" wraps up the main-stage season March 28 to April 12. Written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Judith A. David, this play propels the audience through events like a page-turning mystery.

CSP's One Act Festival will be held this fall, Oct. 11 and 12. The annual festival always offers something new and different as new directors and original plays are often presented. The audience helps to select the winning play to represent CSP at the State One Act Festival competition, a spokesperson said.

This season CSP will present a special performance of "The Laramie Project," for one weekend only, Jan. 9

to 12. Written by Moises Kaufman and the Members of Tectonic Theater Project, the play incorporates more than 200 interviews with the people of the town of Laramie, Wyoming in the aftermath of the death of Matthew Shepard. Bill Singleton directs the play.

Subscriptions are on sale now for all four regular season shows. Subscriptions are \$39 for adults; \$32 for seniors; and \$21 for students. A \$2 discount is offered on subscriptions purchased before Sept. 11.

Single tickets for the regular season productions are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students. Discounts are available for patrons who bring in a show ticket from this year's season at the Wilmington Drama League, and for groups of 10 or more.

Tickets for the One Act Festival and "The Laramie Project" are \$5 for subscribers, \$10 for all others.

■ For reservations or more information, call Chapel Street Players, 368-2248.



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Judges can get up close and personal with cats they are judging, looking for facial features, clarity of eyes and eye color, coloring and fullness of hair, and alertness.

A purr-fectly good show at The Bob

ONE-YEAR-OLD Isabelle, a lilac Siamese cat, peered out through the cage, her eyes fixed on the crowd watching her back. It was the first show - her opening - and she was just a bit nervous as judge Don Williams took her out of cage #187 to be judged for hair and eye color, shape of head and body, and alertness, by standards of the Cat Fanciers Association, Inc.

Isabelle's owner, Dauna Paquier, was busy snapping pic-

tures. More ribbons were awarded to Isabelle.

Over 260 cats and kittens were competing at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center July 6-7 in the 34th annual Diamond State Cat Club show. Cats came from states all across the country, from California to New England. "Many people come from all over the country because this is a campaign show and their cats can build up points for national competition," said show director Barbara Breault.

They bring with them all the items necessary to make their cats stand out from the others - hair spray to poof the tails, grooming powder and anti-static spray, as well as a variety of combs and brushes. Carrying cages were set up and decorated with all the comforts of home.

Paquier, along with her husband George, of Nottingham, Pa., started with a stray cat that had been abandoned by its owner. The cat was pregnant and gave birth to a litter of five kittens

soon after being adopted by Paquier. That was 16 years ago and Paquier has been breeding cats ever since. However, Isabelle is her first cat to have registration papers and worthy of competition. As of mid-afternoon on Sunday, she had collected 22 awards and 7 red-white-and blue ribbons, and the judging was not over yet.

The "open" cat is one that has just started to show as an adult and may be awarded the red-white-blue ribbons. When they

have received 6 of these from 6 different judges, they are a champion, according to CFA rules. This is important for continued competitions, breeding and selling kittens.

How did they do for their first time showing? "I did okay. She did wonderfully," said Paquier, obviously pleased with Isabelle's results.

The cat show is held annually at the Bob Carpenter Center, Newark, the first weekend in July. *- Robin Broomall*

Developer likes working in his hometown

▶ LANG, from 8

retail projects on Main Street.

Lang's vision in the early 1990's led to the construction of The Galleria on the site on Main Street where the State Theater once stood. He brought a national chain, The Gap, to Newark's downtown, as well of the beloved Delaware pizza restaurant, Grotto's.

Later, he turned the long-vacant Newark Farm and Home property into a mixed use com-

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

MAST IPECAC DOS RASTA
 ELIA NEGATE IKE UNPIN
 WORKJNGGIRL CANWETALK
 STEED NIEMEYER IDA
 ISLET URI SCALENE
 MOWN ARA MYNA APEX
 ACH VICS ERA SAIGON
 THEBLACKHEARTS LOLA
 TERRA YODA SIL BERET
 REARED UGH DEAL POE
 DYNASTY ONEOFUS
 APO NOSH MME SLEETS
 RELAX HOP ANAT SLEPT
 ELAL PLAYITASITLAYS
 AFFIRM BAW OSLO SRA
 SUEZ NABA KAT WEIR
 RATILES REV SWAMJ
 HOI BACTERIA AGGIE
 AUSTRALIA VALENEEWING
 IGLOO OFT ETUDES ANTA
 REEVE TIA DEMOTE MOOD

plex that houses the Learning Station. Across Main Street, he led the demolition of former small Mellon Bank building and built another larger mixed use project, which now houses Happy's Harry's and Home Grown at street level.

Today, he is leading his own firm - Lang Development Group - through the rezoning and permit process for two new ambitious mixed-use projects at the former Agway site and the Saw property on Elkton Road.

Lang said he enjoys working in Newark because of the flexibility of city officials. He said they are more helpful than other municipal leaders.

Lang said he likes how planning director Roy Lopata sits down with him and details parts of housing and zoning codes relevant to a particular project before the plans are sent to the planning commission or city council for approval.

Lang said officials like Lopata work "with you, rather than against you," which is a common occurrence in other municipalities.



Lang's Main East Plaza retained some of the architectural features of the former Newark Farm and Home building.

"In places like New Castle County, the planning code is thrown at you in the form of a huge book," Lang said.

Even more important than raving a successful and smooth building process is the sense of satisfaction he gets from "doing something good" in the town where he grew up.

Lang earned his financial

degree at Virginia Tech and completed his MBA at the University of Delaware. He worked in New York City, Baltimore and Lancaster before returning to Delaware in 1991.

After 10 years with Commonwealth, Lang said he believed the company was getting too ambitious with their projects. "We had philosophical differences in size and geographics," Lang said. He continued to see potential in Newark and decided to form a new company.

He said the goal of his group is community involvement, rather than looking to build only where the most money can be generated.

He said his group chooses to work backwards. "We get this great location. Then we just think of ways to develop it."

Lang said the difference between him and absentee developers is that he has to see and live with his developments on a daily basis.

"We work here and live here," Lang said, "we are not going to build something we don't like."

Mayor Harold F. Godwin praised Lang on both his outgoing and likable personality and his work. "Jeff's a great guy," Godwin said, "And he's one of the best developers in the Newark area."

Godwin said Lang is different from others because he chooses to invest in his hometown. "It's his backyard as well as ours," Godwin said.

When not working in Newark, you can find Lang escorting one of his three kids to swim or baseball practice. His oldest, Chris, is 14 and he also has two daughters, Abby, 13, and Maddy, 7.

His wife of 17 years, Ann, works with the University of Delaware as a physical therapist. His parents also live in Newark.

Lang believes he'll keep developing Newark and doubts he'll ever run out of projects here.

"It's very self-fulfilling to assist in developing the community that I grew up in," Lang said. "I'll keep trying to deal with the existing problems and find ways to make it better."

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

19

FOREVER PLAID 1950's musical depicting the harmony, innocence and the sincerity of dreams in the 1950's at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

BEATLES 1964 TRIBUTE Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre. For reservations and times, 368-1616.

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

2336.

FESTIVAL OF FOUNTAINS Through Aug. 31. Summer long festival with two outdoor concerts June 11 and 13 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. All events are included in the Gardens admission. Info., 610-388-1000.

DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS Through Oct. 19. Noon unveiling of Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. For more info., call 425-5500.

BUTTERFLY WALK 2 p.m. walk with a naturalist who will point out a variety of native butterflies and sources for food at Ashland Nature Center Visitor's Center. The walk is free and no registration is necessary. Info., 239-2334.

BRAHMSFEST 8 p.m. concert presented by The Newark Symphony in collaboration with the Mary Green Singers at First and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. For more info., call 369-3466.

FISH WALK 10 a.m. - noon stroll in the Big Elk Creek to check out the inhabitants. Members of Fair Hill Nature Center free, non-members \$3. Info., 410-398-4909.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-hour classroom complying with state law,

which now requires any person born after January 1, 1978 to complete a boating safety course before operating a motor boat on Delaware waters. Preregistration required. 302-654-7786.

CRUIZE NIGHT 5-9 p.m. car show sponsored by Yesterday's Chevrolet Club at Fox Run Shopping Center- Phase II. Info., 376-9212.

SATURDAY

20

through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT Through July 28. Three Contemporary Artists Abbott, Molyneux, and Siple's works to be on display at Biggs Museum of American Art. Call 674-2111 for museum hours.

A SUMMER IDYLL Through Sept. 2. Exhibit of over 80 works featuring Landscapes of the Brandywine Valley and celebrating the region's countryside at The Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100, Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

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.

■ SATURDAY, JULY 20

MYER MYERS Through Sept. 8 American Silversmith's items from the period 1765-76 on display at Winterthur Museum. Info., 800-448-3883.

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421



Southern Rail, above, will be performing bluegrass music at Longwood Gardens this Saturday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the Main Fountain Garden with chair and bench seating available. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. Following the concert, at 9:15 p.m., there will be a half hour illuminated fountain show. The events are included in the regular admission fee which is \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 16 to 20, \$2 for ages 6 to 15 and free for children under 6. Longwood Gardens is located off of Rt. 1 in Kennett Square, Pa. Call 610-388-1000.

KIDS CORNER 1 to 3 p.m. children of all ages will discover the green world at Longwood Gardens. Garden design features designs just for children and are open every day with children's activities on Saturdays and Sundays in the gardens at Longwood. Activities are included with admission. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

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

JAZZ CONCERT 6-8 p.m. music in the canal-front Pell Gardens park at the foot of Bohemia Avenue in south Chesapeake City. Info., 410-392-5740.

MAKE-IT, TAKE-IT Every Sunday and Monday afternoon participate

SUNDAY

21

in a natural history craft and take home your own piece of art at Delaware Museum of Natural History in Wilmington. For more information, call 658-9111, extension 313.

■ MONDAY, JULY 22

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

TUESDAY

23

RED GRAMMAR 7:30 p.m. folk music concert for adults at Longwood Gardens, US Route 1, Kennett Square, PA. Included in regular gardens admissions. 610-388-1000.

HAGLEY'S CREEK KIDS Tuesdays in July from 12:30 to 4 p.m. games, music, tasty treats, and hands-on activities to enjoy a new perspective on nineteenth-century life at Hagley Museum. For more information, call 658-2400.

TERRIFIC TUESDAYS! Through September 8. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 4 to 8 can express themselves by making and personalizing crafts and initialed scent bags and personalized book marks at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. Admission includes exhibition galleries. For more information, call 888-4600.

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

WEDNESDAY WALKABOUT 8 a.m. 1-2 mile leisurely stroll along White Clay Creek Preserve. 610-274-2471.

■ THURSDAY, JULY 25

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. Longaberger basket bingo, raffles, cash snack bar/food and drinks at the Mill Creek Fire Company. 20 games for \$20. Doors open at 6 p.m. 994-6361.

STRING QUARTET Through Saturday. 7-8 p.m. outside Caffe' Gelato on Main Street every Thursday through Saturday through August.

MEETINGS

Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

■ SUNDAY, JULY 21

STAINED AND FUSED GLASS Through September 1. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. art exhibit displaying decorative items at The Gallery of American Craft at Wheaton Village, 1501 Glasstown Rd., Millville, NJ. 856-825-6800, ext-2756.

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Sundays. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

■ MONDAY, JULY 22

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

AFTER WORK SOCIAL 5:30 -9 p.m. social sponsored the Professional and Business Singles Network at The Melting Pot, Concord Pike, Wilmington. \$5 cover, cash bar, complimentary fondue. Info., 610-359-9733

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman

Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

OPEN LIFE PAINTING 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Art Warehouse, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., #16, Newark. Bring own supplies and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-7266.

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ TUESDAY, JULY 23

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP 7 - 8:30 p.m. fourth Tuesdays of each month at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Naaman's and Darley Roads,

Wilmington. Free and open to the public. 475-1880.

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesdays. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street, Newark. 737-5063.

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.

■ WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

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

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

■ THURSDAY, JULY 25

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 info, call 737-1711.

■ We welcome contributions to the weekly Diversions page. Send press releases at least two weeks in advance of Friday publication to: Diversions, The Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713

■ FRIDAY, JULY 19

THAT FEELING OF JAZZ Through August 26. Photographs by Paul Somerville III at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Info., 571-0220.

RUNNING WILD Through August 9. Wildlife and nature art exhibit at The Dover Art League, 21 W. Lookerman St. Dover. 302-674-0402.

BONSAI COLLECTION 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. new display in a converted 1921 greenhouse on the west side of the Conservatory at Longwood Gardens. Extended evening hours Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays through Labor Day. 610-388-1000.

THE HOUR BEFORE SUNSET Through July 30. Art exhibit by Kirk McBride at Peninsula Gallery in Lewes. Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info., call 302-645-0551.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN: DELAWARE WOMEN ARTISTS 1900-1950 Through August 25. Exhibit featuring the artwork of 20 women artists and the women who fostered cultural organizations in Delaware at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, free. Center is open Tuesday

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spar
 - 5 Stomach remedy
 - 11 Tijuana two
 - 14 Bob Marley was one
 - 19 Literary pseudonym
 - 20 Deny
 - 21 Turner or Pappas
 - 22 Remove a corsage
 - 23 Joan Cusack film
 - 25 Joan Rivers line
 - 27 Hero's horse
 - 28 Brasilia architect Oscar
 - 30 Neighbor of Mont.
 - 31 Little spot in the sea
 - 35 Psychic Geller
 - 36 Triangle type
 - 39 Cut
 - 42 Coach Parseghian
 - 43 Blabby bird
 - 45 Zenith
 - 46 Rhine whine
 - 47 Dana and Seixas
 - 49 Precambrian —
 - 51 Ho Chi Minh City, once
 - 55 Joan Jett's group
 - 60 Ms. Montez
 - 61 — firma instructor
 - 63 "— vous plait"
 - 65 Cherbourg chapeau
 - 66 Acted like a stallion
 - 69 "Yuck!"
 - 70 Bargain
 - 72 Raven maven?
 - 73 Joan Collins series
 - 75 Joan Osborne hit
 - 78 Mil. address
 - 81 Hit the Haagen-Dazs
 - 82 Fr. lady
 - 83 Showers, in winter
 - 86 Enjoy the weekend
 - 88 Behave like a bunny
 - 90 Groes subj.
 - 92 Rested
 - 94 Israeli airline
 - 95 Joan Didion book
 - 99 Declare
 - 102 Proverb
 - 103 European capital
 - 104 82 Across, farther south
 - 105 De Lasseps' canal
 - 107 Highflying agcy.
 - 110 "Krazy —" Peter
 - 112 Nursery noise-makers
 - 115 Gun the engine
 - 116 Guru
 - 118 — polloi
 - 119 Germs
 - 122 Certain marble
 - 126 Joan Sutherland's birthplace
 - 129 Joan Van Ark role
 - 133 Nome dome home?
 - 134 Habitually, to Herrick
 - 135 Clementi compositions
 - 136 Cultural grp.
 - 137 "Superman" star
 - 138 Carrere or Mowry
 - 139 Reduce in rank
 - 140 Disposition
- DOWN**
- 1 Cat calls?
 - 2 Heaps
 - 3 Father
 - 4 Compre-hend
 - 5 Lodging
 - 6 Violin part
 - 7 Souffle ingredient
 - 8 First base man?
 - 9 Impressive lobby
 - 10 Dieter's snack
 - 11 Casino cubes
 - 12 Endorses
 - 13 Nero's tutor
 - 14 "Golden Girl" McClanahan
 - 15 Farm animal?
 - 16 Where to hear
 - 17 Diacritical mark
 - 18 "Puppy Love" singer
 - 24 Drivers' lics., e.g.
 - 26 Shawls and such
 - 29 He gets down to work
 - 32 Etna ooze
 - 33 Hockey's Lindros
 - 34 Vulgar
 - 37 Meadow
 - 38 Ovid's fate
 - 39 "The Simpsons" creator
 - 40 Paint pigment
 - 41 "— ignorance is bliss ..."
 - 44 Part of M.A.
 - 48 "Twist and —" ('62 hit)
 - 50 Out of the way
 - 52 Trail mix
 - 53 Butter sub
 - 54 Hoopster Archibald
 - 56 Nail type
 - 57 It's down in the mouth
 - 58 Nervous
 - 59 Contented sigh
 - 64 Composer Janacek
 - 65 Most morose
 - 67 Rock producer Brian
 - 68 Salt serving
 - 71 Workers' grp.
 - 74 Has a ball at the mall
 - 75 Bus starter?
 - 76 Peachy-keen
 - 77 Push a product
 - 78 Locality
 - 79 Lucre
 - 80 Norwegian name
 - 82 Merry month
 - 84 Make one's hair stand on end?
 - 85 "Heidi" author
 - 87 "He's making — ..."
 - 89 Scheme
 - 91 Chores
 - 93 Godunov, e.g.
 - 96 Cognizant
 - 97 Cabbage concoction
 - 98 Bit
 - 100 Furrow
 - 101 Diva Nellie
 - 106 Radical
 - 108 Socked a shuttlecock
 - 109 Pilot
 - 111 Little house on the prairie?
 - 112 It makes women blush
 - 113 Passageway
 - 114 Bookstore section
 - 117 Ginnie —
 - 118 It grows on you
 - 120 "Later!"
 - 121 Grad
 - 123 Singer Vannelli
 - 124 "So — You" ('77 song)
 - 125 "Heavens to Betsy!"
 - 127 "Mazel —!"
 - 128 "Sheila" singer
 - 130 Ancient Tokyo
 - 131 Ensnare
 - 132 Nationality suffix

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18	
19					20							21				22					
23				24								25		26							
27								28			29							30			
				31		32	33	34		35			36			37	38				
39	40	41			42				43			44		45							
46					47			48			49		50		51			52	53	54	
55			56	57					58	59								60			
61								62				63		64		65					
	66				67	68		69				70		71				72			
			73					74				75	76					77			
78	79	80			81						82			83				84	85		
86				87			88	89		90		91			92					93	
94								95		96				97	98						
99				100	101			102				103							104		
				105			106		107		108	109		110					111		
		112	113					114		115				116				117			
118						119			120				121					122	123	124	125
126				127	128						129			130	131	132					
133								134				135								136	
137								138				139								140	

NEW SEAFEST
Every Sunday & Thursday
Choice Of
LOBSTER TAIL (10oz.)
SNOWCRAB LEGS (1lb.)
STEAMED SHRIMP & CLAMS (6 pc. Each)
Includes: Soup or Salad Bar
Corn on the Cob
French Fries & Coleslaw

ELKTON DINER RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
110 Big Elk Mall (Rt. 40)
Elkton, MD (410)-620-0500

\$13.95

Creative Playthings® OVERSTOCK SPECIAL!
The Chesapeake II
OVERSTOCK PRICE:
\$1,199
(as Shown)
plus **FREE** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION*
*Additional traveling fee beyond 20 miles.

- HEAVY DUTY 4 X 4 CONSTRUCTION
- HUGE 4 X 4 PLAYDECK
- FACTORY STAINED & SEALED
- 10 FT. SLIDE

HUGE indoor showrooms!

1-800-24-SWING
www.creativeplaythings.com

NEWARK, DE
880 Peoples Plaza
(Across from Home Depot)
302-836-5406

WEST CHESTER, PA
300 Lawrence Dr., Unit A
(Next to Ice Line)
610-429-3232

STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

There's a better way to get Comcast Digital Cable at half off.

Just call 302-656-3370

Mention code 72001

Up to 270 channels. Including 17 screens of Showtime and The Movie Channel. Half off for 3 months.

The biggest movies. Enhanced picture and crystal-clear sound, sports packages, family programs, and more — all yours with Comcast Digital Cable. Call today, it's the only way to get in on all the fun at half off.

Plus save big on Comcast High-Speed Internet — just \$19.95 per month for 3 months!

Limited time offer available to new customers in Comcast service areas. Half price for three months includes basic and digital services including Showtime. Discount price applies to first three months only. After that time, regular rates apply. Price does not include taxes or franchise fees. Number of channels may vary by system. Up to 270 channels available when you subscribe to all basic, digital and premium services. Other restrictions may apply. Receive first three months of Comcast High-Speed Internet for \$19.95 per month after service activation. Offer may not include equipment charges. After promotional period, regular and monthly rate of \$39.95 and equipment charges apply. Rates vary for non-Comcast Cable subscribers. Showtime and The Movie Channel are trademarks of Showtime Networks Inc., a Viacom company. Offer expires 7/25/02



Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Concession stands are a big part of summer

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you have anything to do at all with youth sports, you've probably eaten at a concession stand. Not only have you probably eaten at one, you've probably worked in one.

From high school sports to T-Ball, concession stands are a major part of any baseball, softball, soccer, swimming (you name the sport) outing.

These aren't the kind of concessions you see at a pro event or even the University of Delaware. No, these are little shacks that provide unbelievably affordable snacks and drinks.



Valania

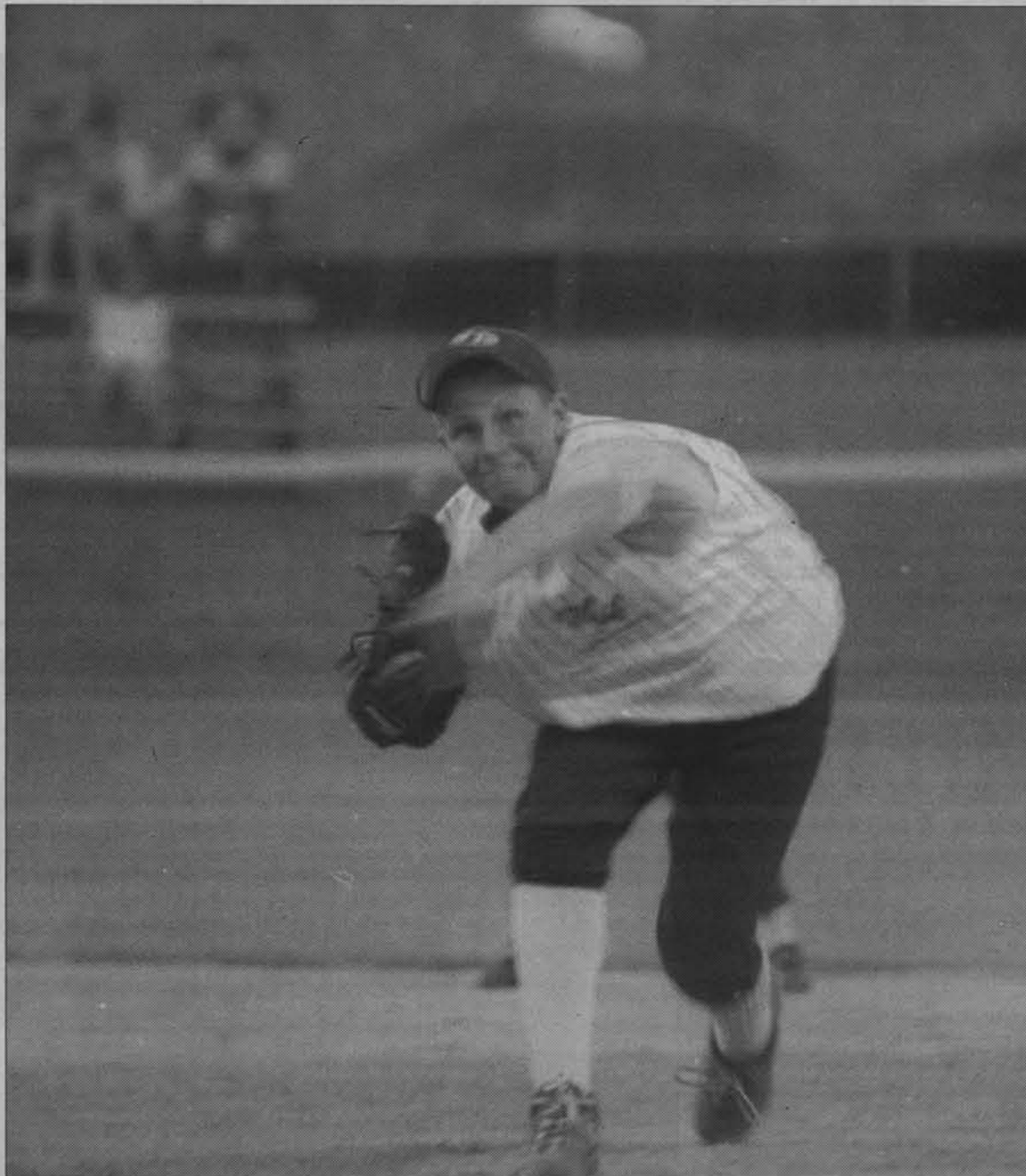
Not only do they provide some thirst relief on a sweltering summer day, they provide the daily dose of sugar all children seem to get. The quality of food varies from stand to stand, but most provide the concession stand staples - candy, beverages, hot dogs (hot roast beef and meatball sandwiches are a nice addition, but I digress). Anything above and beyond those staples can make the night for somebody that eats at stands four or five nights a week. I know it sounds crazy - but some families with a high degree of involvement from the children and parents could be out every night.

Mostly, though, these stands provide a source of money for whatever organization is running them.

That means the people suffocating inside while working are volunteering their time and effort for children. They could be watching their child's game, or at home in

See **POST GAME, 13** ▶

Newark American Majors win



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark American's Josh Culler fires a pitch in Monday night's District 2 all-star tournament.

Culler strikes out 14 in victory

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The 11-12 year-old Midway All-Stars found out Monday night, it just might be harder to defend the 2001 Delaware State Little League Championship this year, than it was to claim their first-ever title last summer.

The Newark American All-Stars soundly defeated Midway 7-1 Monday night at George Clark Field in the second round of the District II (New Castle County) Tournament.

Newark American won its second straight game of the tournament and advanced to the winners bracket final Wednesday night. The district championship game is scheduled for Sunday night at Clark Field. The eventual winner of the District II play-offs advances to the State Tournament in Seaford next month.

Newark American's Josh Culler was the hero of the night, smacking a two-run homer in the first inning, and pitching a complete six-inning game. Culler's shot off of Midway starter Andy Figiel gave the Americans a 3-0 in the bottom of the opening frame.

The young Newark ace also pitched a no-hitter for four and 2/3 innings, and wound up giving up only two hits and one run for the contest. Culler used an assortment of pitches in striking out 14 of 18 Midway batters.

Newark coach Vic Maggioli said Culler was very impressive. "He pitched a great game

See **MAJORS, 13** ▶

Newark National Juniors in district final

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark National Junior All-Stars will try to finish off their undefeated run through the District II All-Star tournament Saturday afternoon at Frawley Stadium.

National rolled through its first three games - defeating Brandywine 15-6, Midway 6-2

and Canal 13-5.

In Monday's winners bracket final victory over Canal, National broke open a tight game by scoring five runs in the third inning. Joel Drosehn pitched five scoreless innings of relief to hold Canal off.

After scoring four runs in the first inning, National saw Canal answer with five in the top of the second. Newark regained the lead with two in the bottom of the sec-

ond and then posted five in the third to take command.

Cody Vantrease led the offense with a home run, two runs-batted-in and four runs scored. Scott Gardner was 2-for-4 with four RBI and Ben Farley was 1-for-3 with three RBI.

Newark National's closest contest was its second game against Midway.

After three scoreless innings, Midway took a 2-0 lead in the top

of the fourth inning. National, though, scored all six of its runs in the bottom of the fourth. Gardner and Steve Alexander had back-to-back doubles in the inning. Both also had a RBI and scored a run.

Corey Phelan, Vantrease and Robert VanHeest all had RBIs and scored during the rally. Robert Porrini walked and scored while Mike Biliski knocked in a

See **JUNIORS, 13** ▶

Newark National Seniors advance to final

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It wasn't easy but the Newark National Senior All-Star team was right where it wanted to be after its first two games.

National opened tournament play with an intense 6-4 victory over Canal. The team then knocked off Capitol 9-5 Saturday afternoon to advance to the winner's bracket final.

After giving up a run in the

first inning to Capitol, Newark National took control of the contest with four second-inning runs.

Kevin Ellis' sharp single to right scored Butch Covey and Mark Agnew to put National ahead 2-1. Dante LaPenta followed with a two-run home run over the center field fence improve the lead to 4-1.

Newark added three more runs in the third inning on Covey's three-run homer.

Eric Trent finished off the National scoring with another

home run — this one a two-run shot over the left field fence.

Ellis pitched six and one-third innings to pick up the victory. He struck out four and allowed just four hits through the first six innings. Jordan Keith got the last two outs of the game on strike outs to pick up the save.

Justin Bittner and Josh Schmidt also picked up hits for Newark National.

"It's been a good two games," said Newark National manager Dick Vitek, who directed

National's senior all-star team to the World Series two years ago. "The biggest challenge with this team is just getting them to relax and focus on baseball. When they do that, they're tough to beat."

Bittner hit a two-run home run to help lead Newark National to a victory over Canal in the team's tournament opener.

Josh Schmidt pitched four innings to the victory while Keith, Ellis and Bittner hurled one inning each. Bittner earned the save.

"There's a lot of talent here," Vitek said. "We don't have the same kind of dominating pitchers we did in 2000 (the World Series team), but we do have a lot of depth. We have a lot of guys that can come in and throw the ball very well."

Newark National went on to edge Midway 4-2 Monday night win the winner's bracket final and advanced to Saturday's district championship game to be held at 7 p.m. at Frawley Stadium.

Newark National majors fall to Brandywine

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Good pitching and good defense really wins lots of ball-games, and we sure had plenty of both tonight," said Brandywine All-Star coach Don Magee, after his team blanked the Newark National All-Stars 2-0 in the second round of the District II, 11-12 year-old Little League Tournament Monday night at Newark's National's Clark Field.

Brandywine's Corey Jefferson pitched a four-hit, complete game shutout.

Along the way he struck out seven Newark National hitters, and did not walk a batter in six innings.

Magee said he knew Jefferson could pitch, "but I've never seen him throw like that before, he threw with poise and confidence all night."

Newark National's Billy Morton also went the distance, giving up two runs and seven hits. National coach Art Young said his starter pitched well enough to win.

"I thought he had good stuff, but their pitcher did just a little bit better," said Young.

Brandywine went on top in the fourth on a RBI single by Steve Collins.

National fell behind the other run in the fifth, when B.J. Tigani

stroked a RBI double to right-center. The Nationals then mounted their best threat of the game in the bottom of the fifth when shortstop Michael Willey poked a double and advanced to third on an infield single, but Jefferson recorded a strikeout to end the inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Newark National's leadoff batter reached first base, but again pitching made the difference, as Jefferson coaxed two fielders's choice ground balls, and finally a strikeout to end the game.

Magee said good defense was also a key in the game.

"We played solid defensively, and we had no errors tonight, for the first time in a while," he said.

With the win, Brandywine advanced to Wednesday night's winners bracket final against Newark American. The loss was National's first and dropped it into the losers bracket.

Young said it's definitely harder to advance with a loss.

"We know it's tougher this way, but I know we have the team to come back, we just have to play one good game at a time," he said.

The District II championship game is scheduled for Sunday night at Clark Field at 7 p.m. The eventual district winner will advance to the Little League state tournament in Seaford.

Concessions raise money

► **POST GAME** from 12

some real air conditioning. Instead, they find the time to help these leagues and organizations raise needed funds and provide a service to everybody who's attending the event.

They don't ever get the same recognition as the players, coaches or even the umpires (umps are another whole story), but since they provide revenue,

they're probably even more important.

I've heard of Little League concession stands that make up to \$15,000 during a season.

Volunteers come in many different varieties. Like other things, there is a dedicated group of people that probably do the bulk of the concession stand duty. They're an important part of the atmosphere and an important part of the summer sporting experience.



Members of the Newark National Junior team pose after their first all-star tournament game. The team will play for the District II title Saturday afternoon at Frawley Stadium.

National Juniors win first three games

► **JUNIORS**, from 12

run with a single.

Vantrese held Midway the rest of the way, pitching a two-hitter.

"We've had some real good games," said Newark National manager Mike MacAteer. "We've been getting good pitching and playing solid defense. That's been the key."

The team opened tournament play with a 15-6 romp over Brandywine. National scored seven times in the first inning and never looked back.

Jared Keith led the way offensively, going 4-for-4 with four RBIs. Gardner, Farley and Vantrese all had two hits while Phelan and Alexander had one each.

MacAteer pitched a complete game, striking out seven. He allowed just two earned runs.

"This is a good group," said the manager. "The nucleus of this team has been together since they were 12. They've played together for a long time and they've played real well so far."

Newark National will play at 4 p.m. Saturday. The winner of the District II tournament will advance to the state tournament, which will be hosted by Newark National from July 24-28. All state tournament games will begin at 7 p.m.

Newark American unbeaten in first two games

► **MAJORS**, from 12

tonight, and he had excellent command of all his pitches, Josh was tough to bat against," he said.

In addition to Culler's blast, the American's tacked on two other runs in the first to build a 4-0 lead. After two scoreless innings, the team added three more in the bottom of the fourth to build an insurmountable 7-0 lead.

Midway coach Jack Agnew said he thought his team could

come back from the early deficit, but the fourth was the back-breaker.

"We've done well in coming from behind before, but their pitcher made it very difficult to get any hits, let alone score any runs, he said.

Midway put two runners on in the first inning, but was unable to get the clutch hit.

They finally broke through in the top of the fifth, when Brandon Crist broke up the no-hitter with a sharp single up the middle with two outs. Culler also lost his shutout bid when Richard

O'Donald roped a RBI double to left center for Midway's only run.

Midway reliever Greg Howell completed the game in relief. He finished the fourth inning, then pitched out of a jam in the fifth, stranding Newark American runners on second and third.

Maggioli said he feels confident about the team's chances of replacing Midway as the District II Champ.

"I feel we have a very good team this year, so I think we'll do OK if we keep getting hitting and pitching like we did tonight," he said.

SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE RESULTS

SCCY 338, Persimmon Creek 305 – Triple winners Persimmon Creek: Casey Horney, Haley Novak, Andrea Grube, Mallory Onisk, Steven Earley, Chris Onisk; Triple winners SCCY: Brittany McNeil, Zach Wilson, Nick McNochio, James Wilson, Scot Taylor; Double Winners PC: Abby Grube, Sara Davis, Savannah Davis, Lindsay Crawford, Brittney Rush, Alexis Strauss, Aafron Brown, Brad Brooks; Double winners SCCY: Ceili Bachman, Rhiannon, Fiala, Rachel Guarneri, Dianna Smith, Jodi Hammond, Andrew Stamm, Alex Wells, Simon Owens, Josh Matthews, Reed Smith, Zach Mathews.

Drummond Hill 350, Maple Valley 290 – Triple winners DH: C. Williams, M. Cochran, D. Sassa, M. Strauss, C. Campbell, A. Hankinson, T. McClory; Triple winners MV: Brandi Berry, Meghan, Holliday, Kerry McIntyre, Cory Williams, Cassandra Deitrick, Colleen McCarthy; Double winners DH: J. Short, S. McClory, D. Ashcraft, T. Millison, J. Rott, M. Faccenda, Z. Lee, K. Millison, C. Millison; Double winners MV: Kaitlyn Jones, Erin Fegley, Courtney McEntee, Casey Nicastro, Connor Nicastro, Kristofer Arant, Chad Simendinger, Garrett Arant, Christopher Drew.

Westminster 355,

Nottingham Green 289 – Double Winners W: C Grasso, O Hanes, T Stradley, P Pianelli, W Goff, A Denney, M Evers; Double winners Nottingham: J Goodman, E Pizzuto, K Trent, A Walker, S Zomchick, A Reidinger, M Morrison, L Sausen Triple Winners W: D Grenda, D Drysdale, Ma Jaffee, N Hanes, B Deakyne, J Richards, T Welde, M Jennings, J Milliski, M Frank, Ta Grenda, M Hanes, C Konen, J Petka; Triple winners NG: L Hollenbeck, K French, A Windle, E Garver, M Steeves.

Valleybrook 297, Glasgow Pines 290 – Quadruple winners Glasgow Pines: A. Pollard, K. Pollard; Quadruple winners VB: K. Greenbaum, B. Miller, K. Cross; Triple winners GP: B. Pollard, M. Cleaver, F. Duarte; Triple winners VB: E. Watson, L. Minka; Double winners GP: Sara Gibbons, K. Denham, D. Keys, T. Reed; Double winners VB: N. Miller, J. Smolka, C. Ostafy, K. George, A. Fanning, L. Pennington, J. Harris, S. Minka, E. Hartman, D. Wallace, K. McGrellis, AJ Casey, D. Harris, R. Tussey.

Sherwood Park 236, Valleybrook 102 –

Quadruple winners SP: Alexis Annone, Erin Courtney, Leah Hatkevich, Jen Markow, Emily Mullin, Britt Rehrig, Craig Deputy, Kari Sepelak; Triple winners SP: Ar. Annone, S. Brinker, M. Cerro, M. Crumlish, J. Hatkevich, B. Mergenthaler, J. Morrow, E. Risner, M. Roman, B. Connell, B. Deputy, A. Weaver; Triple winners VB: D. Wallace, K. McGrellis, C. Valencia; Double winners SP: A. Markow, C. Markow, K. Sedlacek, C. Weaver, G. Benson, S. Benson, L. Crumlish, A. Malkin, D. Sosnowski.

Westminster 316, Oaklands 217 – Triple winners W: B. Deakyne, A. Denney, D. Drysdale, M. Frank, Ta. Grenda, Ty Grenda, M. Hanes, N. Hanes, O. Hanes, D. Jennings, M. Jennings, C. Konen, J. Milliski, L. Richards, T. Stradley, T. Welde; Triple winners O: J. Clark, Ma. Lang; Double winners W: K. Drysdale, M. Evers, E. Ford, M. Ford, Ch. Grasso, D. Grenda, C. Jaffee, M. Jaffee, E. Kaminski, T. Merena, I. Morrison, J. Petka, L. Ringstrom, B. Snively, W. Stradley; Double winners O: S. Harper, C. Lang, Me. Lang, S. Lundin.


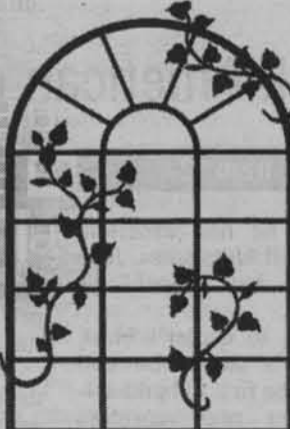
Persimmon Creek 339.5,

Rombach, Branden Kilbourne, Mike Williams, Tim Ammerman, Michael Vincent, Shawn DiZio

Wedgewood 319, Meeting House Hill 289 – Quadruple winner MHH: Katie Mazur, Cecily Connell, Daniel Mazur, Danny Cooke, Josh Malley, Colin Tattersall; Triple winners MHH: Jared Frost, Ian Olsen, Kyle Myers; Triple winners W: Mary Manz, Haley Cockerham, Genevieve Baker, Lisa Finrock, Jamie Moody, Griff Randle; Double winners MHH: Kristen Myers, Susan Mallone, Allison Jelenek, Victoria Henry, Phoebe Connell, Stephen Myers, Norman Brooks, Nick Perry, Joseph Reynolds; Double winners W: Kelly Randle, Taylor Lewis, Elizabeth Landon, Jacqui Russo, Tyler Bradley, Patrick Louth, Derek Marks.

Fairfield 336, Oaklands 307 – Triple winners F: J. Beluska, A. Grygiel, K. Whitesel, S. Locke, T. Coffing, A. Gula; Triple winners O: Stephanie Harper, Jill Clark, Melissa Long, Abby Lang, Allison Clark, Maddy Lang, Leslie Linn, Ryan Johnson, Nick Capretta, Matt Clark; Double winners F: A. Sloan, S. Shinton, D. Kruger, D. Fallon; Double winners O: Annal Foggelman, Carolyn DiCarlo, Sarah Lundin, Stephanie Gerety, Chris Bradley, Chris Harper, Ben McCartney, Spencer Harjung, Nate Clark.

3 BR. Apts. \$850.00

The VININGS

at CHRISTIANA

200 Vinings Way, Newark, DE 19702
(302) 737-4999

- Gas heat
- Washer and Dryer
- Multiple phone line capability
- Mini-blinds
- Ceiling fan
- Breakfast bar
- Dishwasher
- Private patio or balcony*
- Fitness center
- News and coffee bar
- Business services
- Pool with sundeck
- Clubhouse
- Video library
- Pet Walking area
- Resident activities program

BLACK BEAR STRUCTURES

"Nobody Builds It Better Than The Bear"

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED SHEDS STARTING AS LOW AS \$475 FOR 6X6



Starting at \$6,690



10x12 Starting at \$1,540




• Utility Sheds • Gazebos • Garages

CALL FOR FREE BROCHURES

• MAINTENANCE FREE VINYL SIDING

• FINANCING AVAILABLE

1702 Conowingo Rd. • Bel Air, MD 1865 Lancaster Pike • Peach Bottom, PA

410-893-2825 **717-548-2937**

Rt. 272 10 mi. N of Conowingo, MD

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER www.blackbearstructures.com



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony for Casho Mill Road pedestrian underpass are, from left, Chief of Police Gerald Conway, Councilman John Farrell, Merco Vice President Clyde Joseph, Councilman Jerry Clifton, Mayor Hal Godwin, City Manager Carl Luft (hidden behind the Mayor), resident Robert Smith, and Sec. of Transportation Nathan Haywood.

Underpass is complete

Ribbon cut on \$1.3 million project

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's official. The Casho Mill Road bicycle and pedestrian underpass was officially dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday.

The recently completed \$1.3 million project now provides safe passage for bicyclists, walkers and joggers with a fully separated pathway traveling under the CSX rail line.

City of Newark Mayor Hal Godwin thanked everyone who was involved with the project, including DeIDOT, WILMAPCO, Newark city councilmen, volunteers, and residents of the community. "This represents almost a decade with input from the community to assure pedestrian safety," he said. He also commented that DeIDOT took the concern seriously. "This proves DeIDOT is committed to other forms of transportation besides the automobile," the Mayor added.

Nathan Haywood, Secretary of Transportation, said, "It is a joy to make something happen."

His philosophy is to "spend the extra money and do it right the first time."

The new pedestrian underpass is 48 feet long, 8 feet high, and 8 feet wide. It includes handrail and lighting as well as new sidewalk connecting both sides of the passageway.

Construction firm Merco, Inc., of New Jersey was the contractor. Clyde Joseph, vice president of engineering for Merco, said the biggest challenge of the construction was working with the CSX railroad to insure a safe structure for the railroad. After tunneling only 3 feet into the hillside, the contractors realized the original design was not going to work and quickly designed an alternative.

City Councilman, Jerry Clifton felt it is a beautiful and safe structure. "It shows a commitment by the state and the mayor to provide security for the area," he said.

Before officially cutting the ribbon, Haywood added his pleasure in the completion of the project and commented on the "extraordinary leadership in Hal Godwin."

Cameron among student volunteer

Newark resident **Tanisha Cameron** was among the student volunteers serving in the Syracuse University Literacy Corps. The Literacy Corps is a service learning experience that mobilizes Syracuse students to mentor and tutor students at elementary and secondary schools and community-based organizations. Cameron is a junior majoring in psychology.

Kohler honored for helping cancer victims

Tatnall senior **Matt Kohler** was named a recipient of the Honorable Roxanne C. Arshat Beacon Award for his efforts in establishing a food program for young cancer patients.

Local students named to dean's list

Newark residents have been named to the dean's list at Elizabethtown College.

Kathryn Anderson, a freshman, is a graduate of Newark High School.

Stacey Wilczynski, a junior, is majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education. She is a 1999 graduate of St. Mark's High School.

NHS bands take numerous awards

Students from Newark High School took numerous awards in the North American Music Festivals.

Twelve schools from eight states competed in choral, band, orchestral and marching categories. NHS entered eleven ensembles in twelve categories.

Their placements and ratings

were: Chamber Orchestra: first place with a superior rating; Symphonic Orchestra: superior rating; Wind Ensemble: second place with a superior rating; Symphonic band: third place with an excellent rating; Concert Choir: second place with an excellent rating; Chamber Singers: second place with an excellent rating; Men's Choir: second place with an excellent rating; Women's Choir: second place with an excellent rating; Jazz Ensemble: third place with an excellent rating; Stage Band: Fifth place with an excellent rating; Parade Band: second place with a superior rating; Field Show: superior rating.

The festival recognized choir soloist Beth Foster with an honorable mention for her outstanding performance.

Parrett welcomed as sales associate

Prudential Fox & Roach

Realtors welcomed **Ida Parrett** to its Newark office as a sales associate. A native Delawarean, she currently resides in Middletown with her husband Randy.

Hoosier graduates

Newark resident Christina Hoosier has graduated from Philadelphia Biblical University in Langhorne, Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in education.

American studios promotes students

The American Karate Studios of Newark promoted **Katlyn Zebley** and **Matthew Gehrman**, both of Newark; and **Thorin Butkiewicz** of Glasgow to the rank of First Degree Black Belt. Newark residents **Anthony Testa III**, **Anthony Parkinson**, **Andrew Mackiewicz**, and **Paul Haraida**, earned their Second Degree Black Belts.

Knee Osteoarthritis Study

If you have knee arthritis, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive free walking shoes and up to \$100. **For more info, call Cindy (302) 831-8006.**

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS. IN 3 DAYS!!!

with **BE LIGHT** The All Natural Alternative

Available at:

Newark Natural Foods
280 E. Main St., Suite 105, Newark, DE
For more info, call 1-866-815-1115

ADULTS -- ENROLL NOW

at the Newark Groves Center
to earn your high school diploma
Call 454-2101 Ask to talk
with a counselor about your future.

ACT NOW!

Orientations start next week.

The James H. Groves High School

Is Delaware's Program for Adults
to Earn the High School Diploma

The Newark Groves Center
Holds Classes at Newark High School
Monday Through Thursday Evenings

Get all the Facts. Check Out Your Skills.
Groves Can Help You Catch Up,
Earn Those Credits, and GRADUATE!

Call 454-2101 Today.

It's Never Too Late To Move Your Life Ahead!

Flower Power: Clower profits from flower stand

Eleven-year-old Newark boy earns money with flower business

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When you need money for new rollerblades and mom says "No," do what eleven-year-old Scott Clower, of Newark, did. He started his own business to earn the money.

Last summer Scott started selling cut flowers from a little red wagon, going around the neighborhood. The customer base was good, but he wanted to expand.

Now in his second summer, Scott sells bundles of cut flowers at the Farmer's Market by the Natural Food Co-op in Newark. His business, Clower's Flowers, has a steady line of customers on Sunday afternoons.

Scott begins his week on Thursdays, deciding where his supply of flowers will come



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Scott Clower readies his flower stand for business at the Farmers Market in Newark.

from, his own large cutting beds or a wholesale supplier in New Castle. Mom helps out with transportation and some tending of the zinnia beds.

Early on Sunday mornings Scott packs up his table, chalkboard, umbrella, supplies, and

buckets of flowers and heads off to market. Once he gets there it's no longer a son and mom relationship. "He's pretty fussy about his stand," says Theresa Clower, Scott's mother and sometimes helper. "At market I'm his employee and

he tells me what to do." Table is set up, large umbrella keeps the sun off the tender merchandise, prices are written on a chalkboard.

Most weeks there is a steady customer flow waiting to buy bunches of cut flowers for \$5 a bundle. Scott carefully wraps each bundle in green tissue and ties them with a piece of raffia. Many of his regular customers come to the open-air market just for his flowers and he usually sells out. Leftovers are sold to neighbors or friends.

"The biggest challenge of this business," says Scott, "is taking care of the money. I can make about \$50 each week." After paying expenses and saving a little for pocket money, most of the profits go into the bank. However, Scott has also learned the meaning of profit-loss. If all the flowers don't sell by the end of the week, he needs to order a fresh supply anyway. Leftover merchandise goes in the trash.

Scott has also learned about giving back to the community. After September 11 last year, Scott put a jar on his table for donations and gave 50% of his

profits, a total of \$54 for the day, to the Red Cross.

Scott's friends call him "money bags" and want to know how they can earn some. His six older brothers and sisters beg him for loans and he usually gives in, no interest charged. "It's nice having a bank handy," says sister Brett, 23.

Scott is one of ten students recently recognized by the Delaware State Fair All-Star Youth program for his entrepreneurship. Saturday, July 27 will be Scott Clower Day at the fair in Harrington, with Scott leading the parade and receiving a plaque and cash award.

When he's not bundling flowers or skating around the neighborhood on his new rollerblades, Scott enjoys going to the pool with his friends, playing the saxophone, and swinging a bat for the Twins in the Newark American Little League. Scott will be in 6th grade at Sanford in September.

His next goal? A trip to Maui. Scott says he will pay for his own ticket, but the rest of the family will have to take care of their own.

Downtown efforts earn national recognition

The efforts of the Downtown Newark Partnership has earned its recognition for excellence in the field of downtown revitalization by meeting standards for performance set by the Delaware Main Street Program and the National Trust for Historic

Preservation's National Main Street Center. The Downtown Newark Partnership nationally joins 402 other Main Street revitalization programs designated as National Main Street Communities for 2002.

The National Designation

Program annually evaluates commercial district revitalization programs based on strict criteria such as: broad based public support, historic preservation ethic, acting board of directors, adequate funding, a paid professional manager and reporting of eco-

nomie progress by providing statistical information. The Program's performance was evaluated by the Delaware Main Street Program, which is a State wide coordinating organization for programs in Delaware.

"A successful, well run Main Street Program creates a vibrant district of many uses, where people come not only to shop but, increasingly, to work and live. By stimulating economic vitality and focusing on reusing historic buildings, it creates a place that

defines a community," says Kennedy Smith, Director of the National Main Street Center.

"The criteria for designation reflects activities of a well balanced program. A National Main Street Community is one that meets our standards of performance for a Main Street organization. Designation for the Downtown Newark Partnership as a National Main Street Community reflects its performance against those criteria."

Shop the Rest



Store with the Best!

Call Location Nearest You!

Newark Self Storage
273/Ogletown Rd
Newark, DE
(302) 366-1588

Pencader Self Storage
896/Executive Dr
Newark, DE
(302) 832-0224

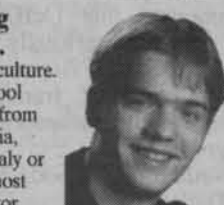
Basin Rd. Self Storage
141/2 Bellecor Dr.
New Castle, DE
(302) 322-7775

40¢ a mile, \$15.00 insurance waive, \$100.00 Hold
Not to be combined with any other offers or promotions.

Host an Exchange Student *Today!*



MONIQUE (France)
16 years old. Enjoys playing the piano. Monique likes to jog, socialize and discuss politics with friends and family.



JOHAN (Sweden)
16 years old. Johan dreams of a school year abroad in North America. He likes dogs and enjoys hiking, camping and swimming.

ASSE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Large variety of nationalities, interests, hobbies, etc. now available.

For information or to select your own exchange student, visit our website above or call:

Ed Irvin at 302-328-4125

Emma at 1-800-677-2773 (Toll Free)

www.asse.com

Founded in 1976

ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM IS A NON-PROFIT, PUBLIC BENEFIT ORGANIZATION.

■ *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.*

Alma F. Arrowood worked at Chrysler

Newark resident Alma F. Arrowood died on Saturday, June 22, 2002, at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Arrowood, 58, was born and raised in Erwin, Tenn., one of 18 children. She has lived in the Newark area for over 35 years. She was an assembler at the Chrysler Corp. in Newark, retiring July 13, 2001, after 25 years of service.

She is survived by her husband of 14 years, William E. Worrell; daughter, Pamela M. Thuer of Middletown; sons, Gregory L. Arrowood of Middletown, Edward D. Arrowood of Port Penn, and Robert Arrowood of Clayton; and 11 grandchildren.

Service and burial was held privately.

Vas Balamontis, 74, World War II veteran

Newark resident Vas "Bos" Balamontis died on Saturday, June 22, 2002.

Mr. Balamontis, 74, was formerly of Pennsville, N.J. He was born in Bridgeton, N.J. Mr. Balamontis was a retired supervisor for the Camden Ironworkers Local.

He was also a World War II Navy veteran, member of the American Legion Post 15 of Elkton, Md., VFW Post 6027 of North East, Md., Moose Lodge 1578 of New Castle, a very active member of the Maryland Defense Force and the US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 03-08 District OSN.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce A. Walter Balamontis; stepchildren, Brenda Schue of Newark, Hugh Greene and his wife Sandy of Ellenboro, N.C., Gerald Greene and his wife Yvonne of Rising Sun, Md., Donald Greene and his wife Toni of Newark, Elizabeth Green of Reading, Pa., and Dale Green and his wife Celeste of Newark; sisters, Margaret Markley and husband William of Williamsport, Pa., Gloria Bennett of Carney's Point, N.J., Nina Bradley and husband Alan of Pennsville, N.J., and Gilda DiSabatino and husband Frank

of Wilmington; granddaughter, Nicole Brown; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Laughrey Funeral Home in Pennsville, N.J. Burial was private.

Jean H. Goldstein, Delaware teacher

Newark resident Jean H. Goldstein died on Sunday, June 23, 2002, from pulmonary and congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Goldstein was born in Philadelphia, Pa. She was raised in Newark, where she graduated from the University of Delaware in 1932 and did post graduate work in elementary education.

In 1963, Mrs. Goldstein went back into teaching full-time in the Lora Little Elementary School in Stanton teaching the primary grades one to three until her retirement in 1975.

A life member of Hadassah, Mrs. Goldstein was also a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

She is survived by her children, Lawrence S. of Wilmington, Barbara L. Goldstein of north Wilmington; brothers, Irving (Connie) Hoffman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sydney (Clara) Hoffman of Pompano, Beach, Fla., and Abraham (Beatrice) Hoffman of Wilmington; brother-in-law, Louis (Selma) Goldstein of Wilmington; sister-in-law, Shirley Hoffman of Pasadena, Calif.; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery in New Castle.

Arthur T. Eisensee, 92, baseball fan

Newark resident Arthur Theodore Eisensee died on Sunday, June 23, 2002.

Mr. Eisensee, 92, worked for Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, retiring in 1972 after 45 years of service.

He was a long time member of Immanuel Episcopal Church on the Green in New Castle, and belonged to Armstrong Masonic Lodge No. 26 in Newport, serving as a mason for 52 years.

Being from Chicago, Mr. Eisensee was a big fan of the Chicago Cubs, however, he loved to take his daughter and granddaughter to Wilmington Blue Rocks games.

He will always be known to a select

Elmer C. Hewlett III, was doctor for 35 years in Newark

Newark resident Elmer C. Hewlett III, D.O. died on Sunday, June 23, 2002.

Hewlett, 71, was born on December 23, 1930 in Portsmouth, Va., and was fondly known by his nickname of E.C. He enjoyed 35 years of medical practice in Newark until he retired in 1977. He missed his colleagues and many patients, some of which he delivered as a Family Practitioner.

He attended Craddock High School and graduated from Catawaba College in Salisbury, N.C. He went on to attend the Philadelphia College of

Osteopathy and graduated in 1960. Dr. Hewlett played on the high school basketball and football teams. He even played the trumpet in the marching band.

He was proud to be an Eagle Scout, a Shriner, and was a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of Delaware. He was on staff at Christiana Care and St. Francis Hospitals.

He was Medical Director of Churchman Village for eleven years and a board member of Our Lady of Grace Home. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, painting and spending time with family.

He is survived by his wife of

46 years, Treva L. Hewlett; children, Gary Dale Hewlett and wife JoAnne, Terry Leuci, Jerome Hewlett; son-in-law Rick Leuci; daughter-in-law Robin Hewlett; five grandchildren; mother, Alma H. Kincaid; brothers, Jerome A. Shroad and Thomas Kincaid and his wife Beverly, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; half-sister, Connie Trout of Texas; sister in law, Francis Kincaid of Portsmouth, Va.; brother-in-law, K. C. Hall and his wife Dorinda of Jacksonville, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Our Lady of Grace Home in Newark.

few as "Gentlemen Jim". He was a current resident at Millcroft Nursing Home in Newark.

He is survived by his daughter, Janet E. Jacobson; and one granddaughter.

Services were held at the Gebhart Funeral Home in New Castle. Burial was in Glebe Cemetery of Immanuel Episcopal Church in New Castle.

Dorothy Morrison, Avon accountant

Former Newark resident Dorothy J. Morrison died on Sunday, June 23, 2002. Mrs. Morrison, 78, was a present resident of Venice, Fla. She was born on January 13, 1924 in Elk Mills,

Md., and came to Venice, Fla., from Newark, in 1980.

She worked in the accounting department for Avon Products located in Newark, before her retirement.

She is survived by her son, Ronald Morrison of Sarasota, Fla.; daughters, Sharon Persoleo and Melanie M. Figgs, both of Newark; sister, Pauline Murson of Elkton, Md.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

No services have been scheduled at this time.

Dorothy 'Gooch' VanDenHeuvel, 72

Newark resident Dorothy L. "Gooch" VanDenHeuvel died on

Sunday, June 23, 2002.

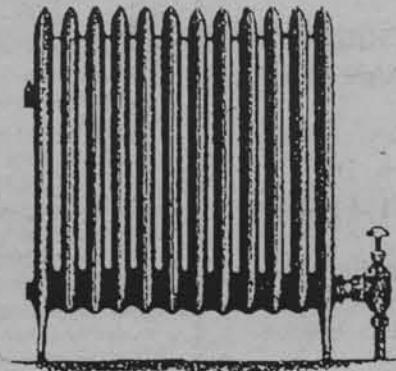
Mrs. VanDenHeuvel, 72, retired from Newark Concrete as a security officer. She was a member of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and enjoyed tennis, bowling and bingo.

She is survived by her children, Peggy Simms, Wesley Gooch, Phyllis Webb, Robert Gooch, Rebecca Rawding and Fran Aronson; brother, Horace Williams; sister, Frances Champion; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

See OBITUARIES, 20 ►



Central air conditioning for homes with hot water or steam radiator heat.

If a home doesn't have forced air heat, installing ductwork for central air conditioning can mean major remodeling and expense. But a Unique Indoor Comfort® system doesn't require large metal ductwork, or major remodeling.

Cool air is delivered through small 2" flexible tubing that can easily be weaved through walls and ceilings, around studs and other obstacles. All that's visible are small, round outlets in every room.

Proven in thousands of homes, easy to install Unique Indoor Comfort® is the central air conditioning solution for the older home.

Financing Available
Call Unique Indoor Comfort® Today
888-491-9030 • King of Prussia

Stamford, CT 203-323-9400 • Westchester Co., NY 914-966-0800
Boston, MA 617-451-6700

LENNOX
INDEPENDENT DEALER

UNIQUE
INDOOR COMFORT

The Unico System

City of Wilmington license #026738 • N.C. County license #PEADEH

Fruit • a • licious!



Incredibly
Edible Delites, Inc.
Edible Floral Creations®

Floral
Fruit
Design

1900 Newport Gap Pike
Wilmington, DE 19808

phone
(302) 636-0300

www.fruitflowers.com

EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED IN PA, NJ, DE, NC, FL, MI, CA & IN

FAX TO THE MAX! NEWARK POST
737-9019

Use our
convenient,
time-saving
e-mail address
today!

newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST

FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 737-0724



07/01/02 R40201


CHURCH DIRECTORY


For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044
 Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.



**Evangelical
Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
 Christ Centered • Biblically Based
Sunday Worship
 10:45
9:30 Sunday School
 308 Possum Park Rd.
 Newark
 302-737-2300
www.epcnewark.com

**RED LION UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
 At the corner of Rts. 7 & 71 in Bear
 1.5 miles south of Rt. 40
 1545 Church Road Bear, DE 19701
 302-834-1599
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.forministry.com/19701RLUMC
 Rev. John M. Dunnack, Pastor

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

 708 West Church Rd.
 Newark, DE
 (302) 737-5190
 ≈ Pastor James E. Yoder III
 Sunday School for all ages .9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church & Nursery Provided
 Choir - Sunday.....5:30 p.m.
 Youth Meeting Sunday.....6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Study
"A Family Church With A Friendly Heart"

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

 Christ Invites You!
 • Divine Worship 10:00 am
 • Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday's
 Rev. Carl Kruelle, Pastor www.orlcde.org
 10 Johnson Rd., Newark (near Rts. 4 & 273)
 737-6176

Nueva Vida
"Alcanzando a la comunidad hispana con el mensaje de Jesucristo."
DOMINGO:
 1:00 PM - Escuela Dominical
 2:00 PM - Culto de Adoracion
MIERCOLES
 7:00 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico
VIERNES
 7:00 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group
 Reuniones mensuales de Grupos de Damas y Caballeros
 E-mail: JNV_Ministry@aol.com
 En la esq. De la Ruta & y 71
 1545 Church Rd., Bear, DE 19701
 302-838-5705
www.gbpm-umc.org/nuevavida/
 E-mail - vldaumc@aol.com
Pastor: Haydee Vidot-Diaz

**Unitarian
Universalist**


 Fellowship of
 Newark
 420 Willa Rd.
 Newark, DE
 (302) 368-2984
 Topic: Joy Preferred (Part 2)
 Quiet Side
 Speaker: Boden Platt Day



**LIBERTY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
*2 Cor. 3:17
 "...where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."*
 Vacation Bible School
 July 22-26th call the church
 for more details!
SUNDAY RALLY
 Sun. July 7th thru Sept. 8th
 Sunday School - 9:30 am
 Worship Service - 10:00 am
 Sunday Evening - 6:00 pm
 SUPERSONIC Children Program
 ISI Teens
 Wed. Bible Study/Prayer - 7:00 pm
 Nursery Provided for all Services
 The Voice of Liberty TV Channel 28
 Broadcast every Sat 5:30pm
 We are located at 2744 Red Lion Road
 (Route 71) in Bear, Delaware 19701. For
 more information about the Church, Please
 call (302) 838-2060
 George W. Tuten III, Pastor
www.libertybaptist.net



**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
 801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
 (302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
 (Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
 Home of the Fairwinds
 Christian School

**Highway Word of
Faith Ministries**
 (an extension of Highway Gospel
 Community Temple, West Chester PA)
New Order of Services
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m.
**Sunday evening worship: 1st
& 3rd Sundays @ 4:00pm**
Bible Enrichment Class:
Wednesday @ 7:00pm
The Way Bible Institute:
Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm
 All services will be held at the
 Best Western Hotel
 260 Chapmans Rd., Newark, DE
 (across from Burlington Coat Factory)
 Mailing Address
 P.O. Box 220
 Bear, Delaware 19702-0220

 Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
 For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003

**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 1100 Church Road
 Newark, DE
302-731-4169
 Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley
 Church Service - 9:00 AM

**Redeeming Grace
Worldwide Ministries, Inc.**

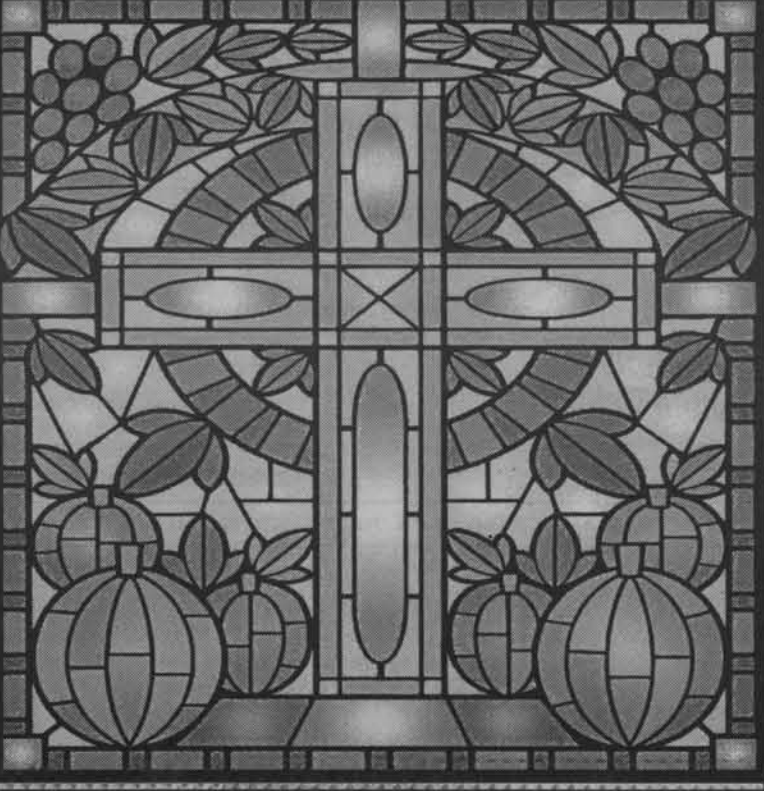
 129 Lovette Ave, Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748
 Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder
Sunday Morning Worship Service:
 8:30 am
 Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Thurs. 6:00 am
 Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-9:00 pm, For All Ages
 Come and be a part of a Powerful move of God in a ministry
 offering a Worship Experience for the whole family
 - Children's church - Youth Ministry - Last Call Men's
 Ministry - Powerful Women of Purpose Ministries -
 Community focused events

**PRAISE
assembly**

 1421 Old Baltimore Pike
 Newark, DE
 (302) 737-5040
 Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship.10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.
 Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Youth & Missionettes
 Safe & Fun Children's Ministry at each service.
 Quality Nursery provided.




Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
**Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor**
Luke Brugger, Pastor Intern
**Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director**
 Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org



CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044
 Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

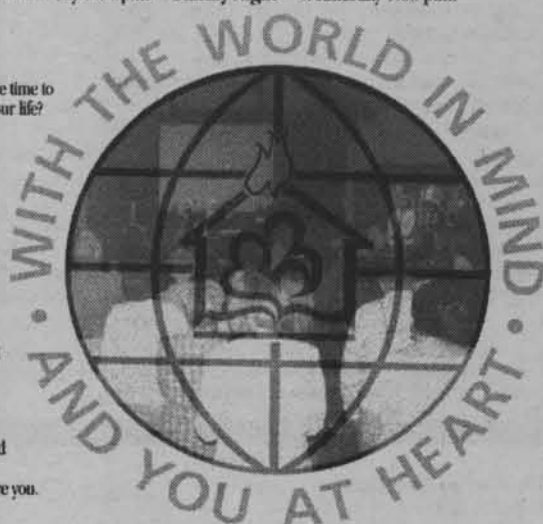
Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
 FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

WHAT IF . . .
 there was a church that took the time to
 find out what was relevant in your life?

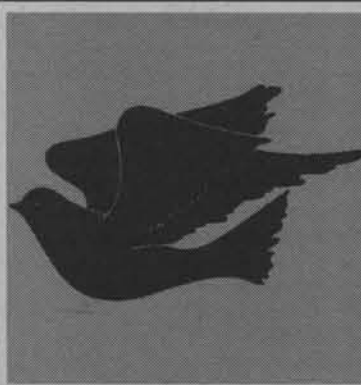
SUPPOSE . . .
 there was a church that made
 the effort to bring the
 timeless truths of God alive
 in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE . . .
 if there was a church that
 used fresh new music for a
 new millennium and you could
 come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE . . .
 a church that modeled care and
 compassion, where you were
 important just because you were you.



290 Whitehall Road • Elkton, MD 21921 • 410.398.4234 • www.ElktonFirst.org



Newark
 United
 Methodist
 Church

69 E. Main Street
 Newark, DE 19711
 302-368-8774

www.newark-umc.org

Sunday Morning Worship
 8:00, 9:30

9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 2-3rd grade
 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

GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
 EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
 MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

Every Visitor Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor
 An Honored Guest 410-398-2733

Abundant Grace Ministries Worship Center

3310 Wrangle Hill Rd. (Rt. 72)
 Wrangle Hill Industrial Park

Pastor Prophetess Paula Greene
 SERVICE TIMES:

Sunday Christian Discipleship Classes 10:30 AM
 Sunday Worship Service 12:00 Noon • Wednesday
 Prayer 6:30 PM • Bible Class (All ages) 7 PM
 Early Morning Prayer 5 AM / Monday thru Saturday
 302-838-7760 • All are Welcomed

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
 Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
 Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road
 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
 2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
 Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
 Contemporary Worship
 & Teaching
 Children's Workshop
 & Bible Classes
 Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM
 Wednesday - 7:30 PM
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching
 Prayer for the sick in every service
 Youth Explosion Aug 16th-18th
 Sun., July 21 - Rev. Bill Garrett,
 a Missionary will be
 speaking from Ghana

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.



Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am
 New 6 Week Series:
 "Facing the Family Challenge"
 June 30 - A Better Kind Of Freedom
 July 7 - Everyday Heroes
 July 14 - 3 Things God Loves
 (That Most People Think He
 Doesn't: Leisure, Laughter & Love)
 July 21 - Imagine Heaven
 July 28 - Benefits Of Brotherhood
 (Connection Groups)

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

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

Sunday Worship and Education
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One
 9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's
 Worship (Nursery Provided)
 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
 The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
 Sister Thea Joy Browne, Vicar for University Mission

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.
 ALL ARE WELCOME
 www.fccsnewark.org

Order of Service for SOLID FOUNDATION WORD OF KNOWLEDGE MINISTRIES, INC.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
 Located on Rt. 40 (Pulaski Highway)
 Motto: Achieving Excellence
 Through Integrity
 Theme: A Church After The
 Heart Of God!

SUNDAY
 Bible Enrichment
 (Sunday School) 10a.m. - 11:15a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
 (Nursery provided during Sunday
 Worship; 4* & 5* Sundays casual dress)

TUESDAY
 Prayer 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit) 8 p.m. - 9:30p.m.
 (Bible Study for Children 5 years of age - plus)

FRIDAY
 Wholeness Ministry 8 p.m.
 (Special ministries support group)
 Men Ministries 1st Friday
 Women Ministries 2nd Friday
 Singles Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Friday
 Marriage Ministry 4th Friday
 SATURDAY
 Boyz 2 Men /Girlz 2 Women - 2nd Saturday
 Youth Mentor Program for ages 13-19
 Visit Our Web Site at: www.fapministries.org
 Email: soidfoundationwokm@msn.com
 For more info. or directions please call
 Office: (302) 838-0355

All Life International Church

Rev. J.B. Danquah-Tabbi
 Founder and Senior Pastor
 Sunday Morning Service: 10 am and
 Special Monthly Double Service.
 MEETING PLACE: Shonney's Inn
 900 Churchmans Road
 Newark, DE 19713
 Tel: 302-376-6030 or 302-898-1001
 Email: Danquah-Tabbi@Prodigy.net
 "The Gathering Of All Nations"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
 (302) 731-5644
 8:00 AM Contemporary Worship Service
 9:00 AM Church School for All Ages
 10:30 AM Traditional Worship Service
 Child Care Provided • Ramp Access • Sign Interpreter
 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



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

▶ OBITUARIES, from 17

Sarah Louise Ambagais, enjoyed water painting

Newark resident Sarah Louise Ambagais died on Monday, June 24, 2002.

Mrs. Ambagais, 77, was a homemaker, she enjoyed crafts, water painting, fishing, spending time with her family and also was an avid bingo player.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, George G. Ambagais; son, Gus Ambagais and his wife Jeanne of Cecil County, Md.; daughter, Georgia L. Stefanik of Elsmere; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three nieces; a nephew; and many other family members.

Services were held at Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

G. Thomas Alderson, 69, professor at UD

Former Newark resident G. Thomas Alderson died suddenly on Tuesday, June 25, 2002.

Mr. Alderson, 69, was born in Cecilton, Md. He was a graduate of Chesapeake City High School and received a bachelors of arts degree from the University of Delaware.

An Army veteran, he retired in 1991 from 26 years of teaching mathematics and computer science in the Christina School District. He also taught math at Padua Academy, Wesley College, Cecil Community College and most recently at the University of Delaware, Wilmington College and the Delaware Technical College in Georgetown, Del. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion, the NEA, and the Delaware Retired Teachers Association.

He and his wife retired to Ocean View, Del., where they have been avid golfers at Salt Pond, and he played weekly with the VFW Golf Gang. He enjoyed his family, home and watching major league baseball games.

He is survived by his wife Patricia Chandler Alderson; son Mark T. Alderson and his wife Marian of Castle Rock, Colo.; daughter, Carol and her husband Daniel Poarch of Middletown; four grandchildren, and baby Joshua due in September; brothers, Robert Alderson of Chesapeake City, Md., and James V. Alderson of Chestertown, Md.

Services were held at the Trinity Methodist Church in Chesapeake City, Md. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Robert A. Ramsey Jr., electrician for Chrysler Corp.

Newark resident Robert A. Ramsey Jr. died on Tuesday, June 25, 2002.

Mr. Ramsey, 54, was an electrician for Chrysler Corp. in Newark for 23 years.

He was a 1966 graduate of Dickinson High School. Mr. Ramsey was a Vietnam Navy veteran and a member of the National Rifle Association.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, archery and the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Sandra L. Ramsey; children, Matthew, Jennifer and Kimberly; and his parents, Dorothy and Robert Ramsey Sr.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington and at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Diane L. Veasey enjoyed crafts

Bear resident Diane L. Odgers Veasey died on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Veasey, 51, was a lifelong resident of Delaware, being born in Wilmington.

She was employed as an accounting clerk for AIG Life Insurance Company for 10 years, having to retire in 1994 when she became ill. She enjoyed reading and crafts.

She is survived by her husband of 31 years, David L. Veasey; and her dogs, Brandy and Tammy who were more than companions to her; two brothers, William J. Odgers Jr. and James F. Odgers; and by her dear friends, Jean and Bob Kern.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Newark. Committal was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Betty Roseberry, liked crocheting

Newark area resident Betty Ann Roseberry died on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at her sister's home in Newark.

Mrs. Roseberry, 62, was employed for 20 years at RMR and 12 years at Terumo, both located in Elkton, Md. She was a hard worker, well liked and respected by her co-workers. Her hobbies included crocheting, crossword puzzles and traveling in her car.

She is survived by her sister, Gertrude Gregg and her husband Earl W. Gregg of Newark; nine nieces and nephews; and many great nieces and nephews.

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

Elizabeth F. Baldwin, 94, homemaker

Newark area resident Elizabeth F. Baldwin died on Thursday, June 27, 2002, after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Baldwin, 94, was a native of Ithaca, N.Y. She came to Delaware in 1934 and worked as an administrative assistant for the DuPont Company during World War II. At the conclusion of the war, she retired to become a homemaker.

She is survived by her son, Barry J. Baldwin Sr. of Newark; two grand-

Henry M. Brader, 87, former Newark school administrator

NEWARK resident Henry M. Brader died on Tuesday, July 2, 2002.

Brader, 87, was born in Laury's Station, Pa., and was raised in that area.

He graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1935 with bachelor of science and graduated from Lehigh University in 1950 with an master of arts.

He was a well-known and respected educator in the Newark area for 30 years.

Brader started his career in Schnecksville, Pa., teaching sixth grade in 1937 and the following 10 years of teaching and administration in the Pennsylvania schools. He moved to Newark, in 1948 as the supervisor of the Newark Elementary School.

He was the first principal of the Newark Central Elementary School from 1948-1957.

In 1958, he opened the Jennie Smith Elementary School where he was the principal until 1967. He transferred as principal to the West Park Elementary School where he remained until 1975.

He returned to his first love, teaching, as a third grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School

from Sept. 1975 until his retirement on June 30, 1978.

During his career, Brader helped develop the multi-school Newark district while it was experiencing some of its fastest growth years.

His organizing work and strong commitment to the highest standards of teaching helped lay the foundation of the current Newark School System.

In 1989, to honor him for his significant contributions to education in the Newark School District, an new elementary school located in Christiana was named the Henry M. Brader Elementary School.

Brader was very involved in the life and activities of the Brader School and loved spending time with the children and staff there.

During his career, he was an active member of the Delaware Elementary School Principals Association and served as its president; he was also a member of the Delaware Association of School Administrators.

He was a 53-year member of the Newark United Methodist Church and held numerous offices

during that time including the president of the Board of Trustees, lay leader, member of the staff/parish relationship committee and was also a Sunday School teacher.

His other memberships include the Hiram Masonic Lodge #25.

Brader was an avid gardener and loved wildlife.

He enjoyed music, theater and traveling. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather, always putting the needs of others before his own.

Throughout his life he enjoyed and supported the many activities of his children and grandchildren.

He was the only child of Ralph A. and Mabel (Spengler) Brader.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ruth K. Rahn Brader, children, Carol Brader Walters of Naples, Fla., Roy H. Brader and his wife Ruth of Wynnewood, Pa., and Barry R. Brader and his wife Jill of Naples, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Newark United Methodist Church.

sons; a granddaughter; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wilmington and at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was in Silverbrook Memorial Park in Wilmington.

Lillian N. Lively, 79

Newark resident Lillian N. Lively died on Thursday, June 27, 2002.

Mrs. Lively, 79, is survived by her children, James and Charles Lively, Dana Johnson, Hilda Byrd, Joyce Rider and Sheila Cooper; 24 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Anna Amos and Lottie Miller; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Services were held at The House of Wright Mortuary in Wilmington. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

Thomas F. Allen, 87, retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Thomas F. Allen died on Wednesday, June 27, 2002.

Mr. Allen, 87, retired in 1974 from the DaimlerChrysler Corporation in Newark. He went to Wilmington High School and was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Allen was a daily visitor to

Christiana Mall where he enjoyed talking and being with his friends.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Louise Allen; son, John T. Allen of Pennsville, N.J.; daughter, Judith Ann Robinson of East Orange, N.J.; sister, Mabel Ludlam of Wilmington; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Cemetery in Wilmington.

Harriet Ann Witmer, 60, loved to cook

Newark resident Harriet Ann Witmer died on Thursday, June 27, 2002.

Mrs. Witmer, 60, loved cooking, bowling and caring for people. She also enjoyed the company of her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Witmer of Newark; sons, Robert "Bob" Witmer and his wife Karen, Charles "Bud" Witmer Jr. and Laura, Steven Witmer, David Witmer and his wife Marti and Craig Witmer and his wife Kelley, all of Newark; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, John R. Haase and his wife Joan of Chesapeake City, Md.; sister-in-law, Deb Witmer of Newark; and an uncle and several cousins.

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

Milton H. Stetson, professor at UD

Newark resident Milton H. Stetson died on Thursday, June 27, 2002, while working on a sabbatical leave at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Stetson was born in Springfield, Mass. He later moved to Windsor, Conn. After high school, he continued his education at Central Connecticut University in New Britain. He received his master of science and doctor of phi-

losophy degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. Dr. Stetson served as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

He came to the University of Delaware in 1973, where he served as professor and associate director of Graduate Programs and Research in the School of Life and Health Sciences, and director of the School of Life and Health Sciences. In 1998, he became an affiliate professor at the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology at Kaneohe.

While serving at the University of Delaware, Dr. Stetson authored, co-authored or edited nearly 200 scientific publications in various research areas, such as vertebrate reproduction, neuroendocrinology, circadian physiology, comparative endocrinology, pineal physiology and vertebrate photoperiodism. In addition, he trained 13 graduate students, 10 of whom received the degree of doctor of philosophy. Dr. Stetson served on many committees, refereed articles for several scientific journals, and refereed grants for NSF, NIH, USDA and the EPA.

An avid fisherman, he will be remembered by friends and family for his enormous generosity and his outrageous sense of humor.

He is survived by his father, Milton; brothers, Philip, Wayne and Stephen; sisters, Bonnie and Lynne; his wife Ruth; daughters, Linnea and Erika; and his sons, Paul and Douglas.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Howard Horn, 70

Former Newark resident Howard William Horn died on Saturday, June 29, 2002.

Mr. Horn was 70.

The family received friends at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark.

Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

The Local Choice...

**FRESH
ROCKFISH****Woody's**
CRAB HOUSE

Main Street-North East, MD

410-287-3541

www.woodyscrabhouse.com

Serving Lunch & Dinner, 6 Days a Week

OPEN: Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9 • Fri. & Sat. 11:30-10 • Sun. 11:30-8 • CLOSED MONDAYS