

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### Chuck's at it again!

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THANKS to the current stock market environment, I probably will not be retiring at age 65. I'll have to keep pecking away at these keys for many more years, even if they have to prop me up and install a special mouse pad on my walker.

Now that I have accepted this fact, I can watch the shenanigans in Washington without bitterness or disdain – at times even with a sense of humor.

The turn of events has been as entertaining as it is has been disgusting. And the revelations involving Enron and Harken Energy have a unique tie to Newark.

NHS graduate Chuck Lewis, who I've mentioned before in this column, heads the Center for Public Integrity in D.C.

As a distinguished Newark High School graduate, he spoke at NHS commencement exercises in 1996, the year my daughter graduated.

Lewis' brainchild began in 1990. The center is a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization that was founded so that important national issues can be researched and analyzed without the normal time or space limitations. It has published nearly 40 exhaustive reports, has an award-

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Streit

## THE GREAT WALL OF NEWARK

*Mural will greet dancers, shoppers*



Dancers from the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Academy stand in front of the mural on the side of the CVS building that will greet visitors to the adjacent public parking lot.

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Mid-Atlantic Ballet Academy is having a mural painted on the side of the CVS building on Main Street.

Sara Taylor Warner, artistic director for the academy, said artist Bruce Garrity recently started painting the 150-foot mural and the project should last until October.

The Mid-Atlantic Ballet Academy is located directly behind the CVS store and Warner said she hopes the mural will draw more attention to the inconspicuous location.

Newark Assistant Planning Director Maureen Feeney-Roser, who is also administrator of the Downtown Newark Partnership, said the DNP board will donate \$1,500

towards the \$3,000 project. Feeney-Roser and Warner both said the project will help make one of the city's largest pay-to-park lot look a lot better as well.

"The project will not only define Newark," Warner said, "but it will also beautify Lot 3."

Feeney-Roser said the board was very excited about the project.

"It will not only be an addition to the ballet building," she said, "but it will also extend all the way out to Main Street. This will make a nice view for pedestrians."

DNP chairman Jim Streit, publisher of the *Newark Post*, said this newest Main Street project will complement other murals in the downtown area.

"The painting on the side of the former Newark Lumber building includes an image of the front page of

our newspaper," Streit said, "People often mention it to me. It's amazing how much of an impact a mural seen often can have on people."

The theme of the mural will encompass ballet and nature.

Warner said some of the paint being used was donated by MAB Paint in Newark and Home Depot.

She said, once complete, the project will be the largest mural in downtown Newark.

Mid-Atlantic Ballet students are helping to design some of the background work on the mural with Garrity.

"The kids feel very important and very proud," Warner said. "The know they are painting something that will be seen by many for years to come."

Warner said there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the finished project.

## 'Don't fence us out'

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR THE FIRST TIME Tuesday night, residents who live near the McVey Elementary School had a chance to meet face to face with Christina District School Board members about the recently installed fence at McVey.

About 12 residents were in attendance at Keene Elementary School and made it clear to the board that they were not happy.

"Will any of you allow me to play in your backyard?" 10-year-old Mark Parton asked school board members.

Residents who live near the school, located at 908 Janice Drive, became upset when the school officials began installing a \$20,000 fence around much

See BOARD, 3 ▶

## More spent, but no tax hike

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S ELECTRIC. Monday night Newark City Council unanimously voted to pass a \$12.8 million capital improvement program, which allocates \$2.6 million for a 138,000-volt electric substation to be built, the largest single expenditure in the proposed plan.

The 2003-2007 capital improvement program totals \$12,793,800, an increase of \$188,860 or 1.5 percent more than last year's plan.

There will be no tax increase, though. The five-year plan includes four significant projects in 2003 – the substation, relining the water main on Kirkwood Highway and new municipal computers – that make up most of the \$5.7 million capital budget. They repre-

See CAPITAL, 5 ▶



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

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

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

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

## Firearm charges levied

**N**EWARK police have lodged firearm and assault charges against Rosemary Martin, a 43-year-old woman who lives in the unit block of Independence Circle, George Read Village in Newark.

A police press release said a victim and the defendant were involved in a relationship that ended in June 2001. Since then, Newark police allege, the victim has been repeatedly harassed.

On August 6, police reported the defendant confronted the victim in front of a residence and attempted to engage her in conversation. When the victim refused, a gun was displayed. Police said the victim was able to flee in her vehicle and drove to the Newark Police Department headquarters.

Police said Martin was arrested at her residence. She was charged with aggravated menacing, possession of a firearm by a person prohibited, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Police said

## Shopping center lot scene of marijuana arrests

**M**ARIJUANA possession and other charges were levied by Newark police in separate incidents last week on the Newark Shopping Center parking lot.

Hearing loud music from a vehicle stopped across the lot from the Ski Bum where he was on foot patrol at about 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, a Newark officer went to investigate.

While talking to the car's driver, the officer reported that he observed an open liquor bottle inside. The driver was taken into custody and told the officer he had "weed" on his person, police said. The man was searched and two bags of suspected marijuana, totalling 14.8 grams, were seized, police reported.

Forrest Green, 19, of Bear, was charged with possession of marijuana, underage possession of alcohol, and a noise violation. He was processed and released pending

court appearances, police said.

The next evening, Friday, Aug. 9, a Newark police officer was patrolling the shopping center lot about 7:45 p.m. when he noticed two occupants of a parked vehicle lean forward, apparently trying to conceal their hands.

Police reported that as the officer moved closer to investigate, the two put their hands under the car seats. The pair was taken into police custody. Newark police said two cigars and a plastic bag containing 12.7 grams of suspected marijuana were seized from the suspects' car. The vehicle was towed while the two occupants were transported to the Newark police headquarters, police said.

Two youths, 16 and 17, both male students at Newark High School were charged with possession of marijuana and released pending court appearances.

Martin was subsequently committed to the Baylor Correction Facility in default of \$18,000 bail.

## Drugs seized from Kimberton home

The New Castle County Drug Squad completed a two-month investigation with the execution of a search warrant at the Kimberton Apartments.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 5 p.m.

detectives used a search warrant at an apartment located on Kimberton Drive in Building No.13. Police report they seized 33 bags of crack cocaine (weighing approximately seven grams) and two grams of marijuana from inside the apartment. Police arrested three adults and found three small children, ages, 1, 2 and 6, inside the residence.

Police have arrested Erica Jenkins, 20, and Keith Gibson, 20, who both reside at the resi-

dence. County police said they were charged with trafficking cocaine, possession with the intent to deliver cocaine, maintaining a dwelling for keeping controlled substances, conspiracy in the second degree, possession of marijuana, three counts of endangering the welfare of a child and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The third suspect arrested was found to have an outstanding arrest warrant from the Superior Court of Delaware. He has been identified as David Hinson, 19, of the same address.

Police notified the Division of Family Services regarding the investigation. The children have been temporarily placed with family members.

## Life saved

The New Castle County Senior Roll Call Lifeline Program has been credited with saving the life of an 88-year-old man.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 10:55 a.m., New Castle County Police received an alert from the Senior Roll Call Lifeline about a member who was not responding to the automated phone call system.

Officer Jack Clark was immediately dispatched to the home located in Faulkland Heights.

When Clark arrived, he knocked on the front door after discovering the home was secure and locked.

Hearing no response, he called the Lifeline Program and was informed of a lock box containing a key and entered the home.

Police said he found the elderly man lying in the kitchen area. The man appeared to be in good health, however, he was not



## U-HAUL, YOU STUCK

Since the Delaware Department of Transportation completed its extensive and costly work at the Casho Mill Road railroad underpass, scenes like this one Tuesday morning have been less frequent. In spite of height detectors, warning lights, a new paint job and signage, the driver of this truck wedged his vehicle inside the tunnel. The truck was immobile as passers-by stopped to help by letting the air out of the van's tires.



# Stricter water use limits expected soon

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A TOLL-FREE Delaware drought information hotline has been activated to provide information to Delaware residents about the current mandatory water use restrictions in northern New Castle County.

The hotline phone number, which is 877-729-3362, provides water saving tips, a means reporting suspected violations of water use restrictions and a way to direct drought-related questions to a representative of the Division of Water Resources, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

To date, the City of Newark has issued 28 warning letters to area residents, Joseph Dombrowski, Newark's director of water and waste water, said this week. Dombrowski said no one has had their water shutoff and no fines have been levied because there has been no repeat violators.

Since imposing the mandatory restrictions in northern New Castle County on Aug. 2, a total of 60 complaints have been received by the DNREC, the Delaware State Police, New Castle County Police and other municipalities north of the canal.

Violators of the mandatory restrictions could face misdemeanor charges if arrested. Individuals ticketed by DNREC

**“I just get a feeling, from reports I'm hearing, that it will be in effect within the next 10 days.”**

**JOE DOMBROWSKI**

CITY OF NEWARK WATER DIRECTOR  
ON PROSPECT OF STRICTER LIMITS ON WATER USE

environmental protection officers will have their names and addresses posted on DNREC's website as required by state law.

Dombrowski said Newark has not imposed its mandatory

restrictions yet. These restrictions would limit outside water activity to only using containers for water use.

“I just get a feeling, from reports I'm hearing, that it will be in effect within the next 10 days,” Dombrowski said. “The university (of Delaware) dorms open Sept. 1 and the students that live off-campus come back sooner and the athletic teams are starting to report. We are inching closer. It is something we monitor on a daily basis.”

Newark's penalties for violators are severe. A second violation will result in the residents' water being shut off for a minimum of 12 hours and a \$55 fine; third violation is water shut off for 24 hours and a \$100 fine;

fourth violation is water turned off for 48 hours and a \$250 fine.

The most recent violation issued with a fine was in 1995, the last time this area sustained a long, severe drought, Dombrowski said.

Residents are asked to conserve water to reduce demand and pressure on water supply. State officials have set a demand goal of less than 70 million gallons of water per day to manage water supplies under the current drought conditions. Stream flows in Northern New Castle County have reached record low flows.

Additional drought information is accessible via DNREC's web site at [www.dnrec.state.de.us/dnrec2000/drought.asp](http://www.dnrec.state.de.us/dnrec2000/drought.asp).

## Firm wins engineering awards, honors city

During the Newark City Council meeting on Monday, Lowell Jacobs, president of Landmark Engineering, presented council with a photograph panel and a plaque.

Landmark Engineering won engineering awards for the work they did with developer, Commonwealth Development, at the Mill at White Creek, former-

ly the National Vulcanized Fiber (NVF) Newark Plant.

Jacobs wanted to recognize the the cooperation between the developer, the city and staff members and his firm.

The photo panel and plaque will hang in the photo gallery at Newark's City Hall.

- Eric G. Stark

## Storm wipes out power lines

A STORM with intense winds on Aug. 1 caused about 5,000 area residents to be without electrical power, many until the evening hours on Aug. 2.

With air conditioning and refrigeration being an issue because of temperatures in the middle 90s, electrical crews from Conectiv Power Delivery worked through the night Thursday and Friday to restore

power.

According to Jim Smith, a spokesperson for CPD, as of 4 p.m. on Aug. 2 about 500 households were still without power, nearly 400 of these were in the Windy Hills area.

The storm, which hit the Newark area around 6:30 p.m., resulted in a tree hitting a 138,000 kilovolt transmission line. There were also transformer and service wire prob-

lems in other areas.

Smith said Conectiv was able to restore power to about the households by 9 p.m. on Aug. 1. About 700 people were still without power in the morning on Aug. 2.

“It was a strong storm that came in and did a lot of damage in a short time,” Smith said.

- Eric G. Stark

## McVey fence needed to preserve, protect fields

▶ BOARD, from 1

of the 14.27-acre school grounds, limiting the amount of use of the roughly eight acres of land behind the school.

Neighbors around the school became outraged because school officials never contacted them to seek community input before erecting the six-foot high chain-linked fence.

“I think you made a mistake,” resident Robert Fugitt said Tuesday. “I think you need to rethink what you've done.”

School officials have agreed to meet with the residents and listen to any proposals they may have, but officials continue to maintain that their options are limited because of a lack of land

for athletic teams. Currently, the Newark High School soccer team uses a 3.79 acres of the land for practice.

The fence is being erected because of liability issues, school officials said. The school district wants to prohibit the public from walking dogs on the fields, a practice that officials say has created unhealthy and unsanitary playing fields for students. They also want to prevent overflow parking for athletic events at the University of Delaware, and to preserve and provide after-school athletic fields for high school students.

McVey Elementary Principal Susan Zigler informed parents about the fence in the school's March newsletter, which reaches parents with students in kindergarten through fourth grade at the school. Residents without children in those grades were not notified.

School officials met with the residents on July 29 - about a week after the fence installation began - and came up with a compromise.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Capes Riley, who is in charge of facilities for the district, agreed to leave a portion of the field open



This maze of fences were the focus of citizen comments at the Christina School Board Tuesday.

to the public. He said on Tuesday that the open area for the public behind the school, which includes the playground, basketball court and grassy areas, totals 5.19 acres. Residents can still use the fenced-in soccer field, if they fill out a school-issued “special use permit,” which also requires paying a custodial worker to be present to open and lock the field.

Riley said on July 29 that construction of the fence would not continue until after he talked with school officials and notified residents about the district's deci-

sion.

But the fence continued to go up, even after the district's letter sent to residents stated they had until Aug. 9 to respond to the compromise.

“I have to be held accountable for the work done,” Riley said. “I take responsibility for the work continuing. I am willing to sit down with the public and listen to some other compromise. But we do have a field shortage and we don't have a choice.”

Riley told school board members that he can't control the fence company's schedule, that he too was surprised the middle portion of the fence was completed after his meeting with the public.

“I was out there looking at the fence,” school board member Chris Reed said. “They (residents) can get to all areas. We have messes on our field, the university parks on the field. We need to clean up our fields.”

“I was at the meeting (on July 29) and had the assumption that we would be waiting to finish the project,” board member Constance Merlet said. “I think this was hurried a bit.”

No date for discussion between school officials and resi-

dents was set.

■ In other news, the contract of Superintendent Nicholas A. Fischer was discussed during the public comment portion of the meeting.

“I find myself in the 75 percent that favors what Dr. Fischer is doing,” Laura Morris, a teacher and parent of three children in the Christina School District said. “What I find in Dr. Fischer is that he may not make the most popular decisions, but he is willing to listen. Consider all the ideas thoroughly when you make your decision.”

“I find it interesting that a large number of parents believe everything is fine,” another parent told the board. “You need to investigate into Dr. Fischer and you will see only a small few believe everything is fine.”

Fischer, whose two-year contract expires in June 2003, has been superintendent since April of 1998. By state law, the board is required to notify him six months in advance if he will not be retained.

The board will review the issue, take public comment and possibly vote on his contract at its Oct. 8 meeting at Pulaski Elementary School in

### FOR THE RECORD

In the Aug. 2 issue of the Newark Post, the Sklar-Tuttle engagement should have listed the groom's name as Ian Brian Sklar. He will marry Heather Tuttle, of Newark, in June 2003.



# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Portraits of Victorian writers, artists on display

**T**HE University Gallery of the University of Delaware will present the exhibition "Beyond Oscar Wilde: Portraits of Late Victorian Writers and Artists from the Mark Samuels Lasner Collection," opening Thursday, Sept. 5 and running through Sunday, Nov. 10.

The exhibition of more than 65 works from this major private collection of Victorian literature and art includes drawings, lithographs, watercolors, oils, photographs, books and illustrated letters that span 1870-1901.

Representations of Oscar Wilde (1854-1900) were crucial to launching and sustaining his career in the world of the arts and also to determining his unhappy fate. Historians often focus on the meaning and importance of Wilde's image, when discussing the late-19th-century British cultural milieu. One of the highlights of this exhibition will be a previously unknown caricature of Wilde by Max Beerbohm.

The items on view, however, will go beyond Wilde, to consider a fuller range of images of male and female writers and artists, in both portraits and self-portraits, including a George Du Maurier portrait of George Eliot; the poet Algernon Swinburne's personal photograph album and self-portraits by Beerbohm, William Rothenstein, Walter Sickert and Rudyard Kipling.

### Special events

An opening reception will take place from 4-8 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 5, and will include a lecture, free and open to the public, on the role of idealization, romanticizing and caricature in late-Victorian portraiture presented by Debra N. Mancoff, an art historian.

The University of Delaware Library is the cosponsor of this event, which begins at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in the 1941 Lecture Room of the Morris Library, South College Avenue, Newark.

A walking tour of the exhibition will be presented by Margaret D. Stetz, visiting associate professor of women's studies at UD, at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

## UD hosts figure skating's collegiate nationals here

**T**he University of Delaware Figure Skating Club is hosting the U.S. National Collegiate Figure Skating Championships Aug. 15-17 at the Fred Rust Ice Arena in Newark.

This is the first time the championships have been held outside of Colorado Springs, home of the U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA), the governing body for figure skating.

The public is invited to see these top level skaters compete free of charge.

programs will be held on Friday, Aug. 16, and long programs on Saturday, Aug. 17, followed by the closing awards ceremony.

Events begin both nights at 7 p.m. and include senior ladies, junior ladies and senior men competition.

Practice sessions also will be open to the public, free of

charge, and will be held from 1-6 p.m. each day during the event.

"The National Collegiate Championships are open to athletes who have achieved the junior or senior level in figure skating. There are eight competitive levels, and junior and senior are the seventh and eighth."

Kelly Hodge, director of synchronized skating and collegiate programs for USFSA explained. "These skaters train independently while going to college and the majority of them have been skating at least 10-12 years."

A UD alumna who earned a degree in physical education studies with a concentration in figure skating science in 1999 and a second bachelor's degree in applied nutrition in 2000, Hodge said UD was chosen to host the event through a competitive bidding process.

"Seven clubs bid on the event, and the location was

selected based on a number of criteria including ice time, accessibility and hotel availability," Hodge said. "UD was selected because it met all of those criteria, plus offered the benefit of being a top training center with a strong collegiate skating program. We felt that with all the young competitive skaters training there, it would be great exposure for the event and, hopefully, inspire many of the kids to work towards being a National Collegiate competitor someday. There couldn't be a more perfect location."

Participants in the event will come from as far away as the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and Anchorage, the University of Washington in

Tacoma, the University of British Columbia and Minnesota State University.

Four skaters who train at UD also will compete. They are Kelsey Davidson and Melissa Parker, who will compete as senior ladies, and Cindy Hsieh and Melissa Topakbashian, who will compete as junior ladies.

Davidson is a freshman, majoring in exercise science, from Eagle River, Alaska. Parker, majoring in exercise and sports science, is a junior from Denver, Colo. Hsieh is a junior from Charleston, W. Va., who is majoring in biological sciences, and Topakbashian of Schwenksville, Pa. is a junior arts and science major.

## Skaters to present end of summer show

**N**EWARKERS will have a chance to see world champion skaters premiere their newest programs free of charge beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the University of Delaware. National and international champions will join other skaters of all ages and abilities in presenting UD's Ice Skating Science Development Center's Summer School end-of-season program.

The show, organized by UD skating coach Jeff DiGregorio, is being held in memory of his mother, the late Betty DiGregorio, who was an ardent

supporter of the UD skating program.

During her lifetime, Mrs. DiGregorio took in many skaters, including Olympic champions Tara Lipinski and Sarah Hughes, both coached by her son early in their careers.

DiGregorio, who has coached at UD for 16 years, said he held the first skating show as a surprise for his mother's 65th birthday three years ago. Since then, he has continued the tradition in her memory.

For more information, call the center at 831-2868.

## Manigault exhibit opens here Sept. 5

When artist Middleton Manigault inadvertently starved himself to death at the age of 35 in an attempt to "see colors not perceptible to the physical eye," he ended a short but distinguished career as a pioneering modern artist.

Opening Thursday, Sept. 5, at the University Gallery at the University of Delaware, "Middleton Manigault,

Visionary Modernist" is the first major exhibition to present the eclectic, highly personal creations of this previously neglected master.

The exhibit, which runs through Sunday, Nov. 10, features approximately 50 rarely exhibited works, including oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, etchings, wood sculpture and ceramics.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY MINDY GATES

## A BUSY SUMMER

The University of Delaware undertook numerous construction and renovation projects during the summer months when many students and faculty are away. A majority of improvements to the campus are scheduled to be completed before the start of the fall semester. Here, work progresses outside Sharp Hall.



# City close to capacity at Kershaw substation

► CAPITAL, from 1

sent a large part of the five-year program, 56 percent for electric and 17 percent for public works.

"I want to emphasize we have

done planning for this," Newark City Manager Carl Luft said about the \$3.8 million project, which has the remainder covered by prior revenues. "This substation, I can't emphasize with you how important it is. We need this

unit."

The substation, with a proposed location adjacent to the city transit station on old Chapel Street on a 2.0-2.5-acre parcel of land owned by the University of Delaware, will increase electric power capacity to the southern part of the city and will add a second source of power in Newark. The city would lease the land from the university. Luft said the project will be the single largest capital improvement made to the municipal electric system since 1983. The city is getting close to electrical capacity at the Kershaw substation site, Luft said.

The other significant costs for 2003 total \$500,000 to reline the Kirkwood Highway water main, and \$275,000 to partially fund the installation of a new municipal computer system.

In addition to these projects, replacement of trucks and vehicles more than double in the first year of the program, from \$346,000 last year to \$944,200, this year, primarily because of refuse collection vehicles and street division dump trucks.

Following the completion of the Main Street cement relining project this year, Luft said water mains on Kirkwood Highway will be lined with cement in 2003.

There will also be a \$60,000

expenditure in 2003 to complete the funding for Folk Memorial Park, the largest new park construction project in the city in the past 20 years.

The capital improvement fund shows significant increases in spending and is a change, but Luft believes the increases are reasonable.

"The 2003-2007 capital

improvement program switches gears somewhat, from the funding of water supply improvement to expanded public power transmission capacity," he said.

Funds from the capital program will come from \$6.6 million in current resources, \$3.6 million from equipment replacement reserves and \$2.6 million from capital reserves.



## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER HONORED

Newark Morning Rotary Club treasurer Eric Cannon, right, presents Detective Andy Markowitz with the club's annual Public Service Award. Markowitz, who works for the Newark Police Department, was cited for his work as the school resource officer assigned to Newark High. Cannon praised the law enforcement officer for helping to create and maintain a safe environment at NHS and for helping a large number of students with personal issues. The award included a \$250 check, which the detective donated to charity.

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



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

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## Cornerstone Christian Academy & Child Care

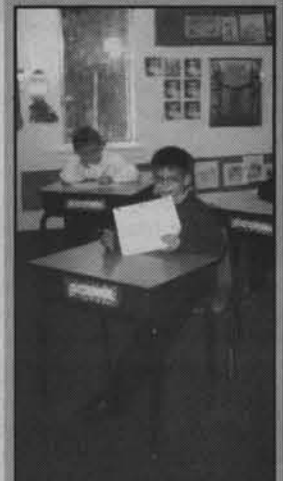
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Perhaps the most important developmental stage in any child's life are the pre-school and elementary years. Cornerstone Christian Academy and Child Care, located in Elkton at 290 Whitehall Road, is a private educational institution that is managed by the First Assembly of God.

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Cornerstone Christian Academy is committed to developing children in a Christ-centered environment through character education. Their endeavor is to serve the community by providing a program of academic excellence and spiritual leadership for all children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The academy also uses the ABeka curriculum, which is recommended by the National Right to Read Foundation. The academic program is enhanced with computers in each classroom, music and art classes, physical education classes. Children's elementary school experience is enriched by classroom and school wide activities: field trips, sports teams, holiday celebrations, Science Fair, ACSI competitions in Speech and Spelling, monthly chapels, field day, walkathon, and monthly dress down themes to foster school spirit. They offer a recreational summer camp program as well.

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

AN 'INTERN'-AL PERSPECTIVE

## Most UD students leave without ever knowing Newark

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AS MY INTERNSHIP here at the *Newark Post* draws to a close, I have to admit I am a bit choked up. Not really, but it sounded appropriate. I'm not really sad to leave because I'll be back before anyone even misses me. Publisher Jim Streit liked me so much he's asked me to come back next semester and write a few stories here and there. It will be my pleasure to continue to my involvement with this community.

Newark, after all, has given me a home away from home. When I came here in August of 1999, I was excited and ready for a new beginning.

My first impressions of Newark were that it is was a big town full of drunk college kids. As a freshman, I thought, what could possibly be better?

Over time, I'd like to think I matured. Hey, stop laughing, I am serious.

Although I have some fun *legally* frequenting the neighborhood bars, I've learned the true Newark has nothing to do with alcohol.

Unlike many college students, I think I have gotten a lot more out of Newark than the average out-of-stater.

Thanks in part to this internship and my past jobs at *The Review* at University of Delaware, I've come to realize there is a lot more to Newark than the university.

■ *Through a competition for journalism students run by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Smith was selected for a summer internship at the Newark Post. She has ended that assignment and returned home to Maine, before returning to Newark for her senior year as a communications major at the University of Delaware.*



Smith

I've found Newark has a life and community when you step off the confinements of the college campus.

Newark is full of healthy families and respected citizens. Even the leaders are forever helpful and humble. The city officials and police officers never make me feel like the bother that I sometimes am. I am thankful for that.

I can't lie though. Some of the city council meetings and planning commission meetings tested my attention span to heights I never imagined.

But beyond the meetings, I really appreciate Newark for welcoming me with open arms over these past few years. I only wish the university community had done the same. It's hard being an out-of-stater. Especially when you come from a harshly stereotyped state like Maine.

Aside from a few professors, a handful of college friends and a French transfer student, the university has not exactly taken the time to get to know me. I can't say the same thing for the City of Newark.

When I think back to any one of the countless interviews I have subjected an unsuspecting city official or resident to, it almost always involved them asking questions about me. And more times than not, they are actually interested in the fact that I am from Maine.

Rich Lapointe, of the city's public works department, has parents in Portland. Superintendent of Christina Schools Nicholas Fischer, vacations in the northern Maine. Streit lived along the Atlantic coast of Maine for four years.

Dozens of times people of this area have taken the time to try and make me feel a little more comfortable in my surroundings and share our common bonds.

I'd like to thank this whole community for giving me a chance to live here and enjoy it. I look forward to spending another nine months here as I finish my degree.

Thanks especially to Jim and the rest of the crew at the Robscott Building for putting up with me.

And to think, most kids leave this community after four long years only having met the drunk college kids.

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, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph of a Newark roadway, possibly Main Street, taken in the the 1890s or early 1900s, courtesy of the University of Delaware Archives. UD's Ian Janssen noted that the photo shows the dirt streets that existed in Newark in the early years of the 20th century. The installation of pipe work, shown here, was necessary prior to any street paving. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ August 17, 1927 Will erect tower on Pencader Farm

There is great excitement in the neighborhood of Cooch's Bridge due to the fact that George Duling, who owns the farm formerly known as the Thomas Wright farm, below Cooch's Bridge, on the road to Glasgow, has signed a contract with the government to have a beacon light, fifty feet high, placed in one of his fields along the road.

The light, which will be powerful, will point to an arrow near the ground which will indicate the direction of New York City.

The beacon will be designed to guide airplane operators at night and is one of a series to be placed at points thirty miles apart from Atlanta, Georgia, to New York City.

### Cafeteria system for Delaware College

A departure has been made at Delaware College, University of Delaware, with regard to students' meals.

It has been decided that the average student is not willing to be obliged to board at the Common, but

would rather be free to get his meals wherever he may choose. Beginning with the new college year, then, boarding at the Commons will be discontinued, and a cafeteria will be established.

"The operation of cafeterias instead of regular dining halls has been established by a large number of colleges and universities, and those cafeterias are being operated with great success. The cafeteria system gives the student the choice of a greater variety of food than is possible in a commons. The student pays only for what he elects to eat."

### Fire company to parade

The Aetna Fire Company will go to Oxford Thursday evening to take part in the parade which will be given there in con-



"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.

See PAGES, 7 ►



## STARK RAVING

## Left with reality

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

I TRIED a bit of humor last week, now I want to get serious.

This is a life column, a column about my life. So I am going to discuss someone who is very special in my life. I will call her Jane, just in case she doesn't like what I am writing. I hope you can relate, or maybe you are hoping for someone like this in your life.

I have known her for four or five years, something like that; our time seems to blend together. There have been so many good times and great memories.

She says I drive her crazy and that I'm insane. I do admit, upon reflection, that I have acted a little off center in her presence. I think this has something to do with me really liking her, but maybe I'm just weird. (Don't answer that).

Anyway, my reason for telling you about her is twofold. I do better expressing

myself when I write than verbally (what better way than with my column, that way I get paid to express my thoughts), and the second reason is a life lesson (we'll deal with that one later).

Have you ever had someone in your life, male or female, who you just loved being with, with whom time seemed to go so fast because you were having so much fun? Have you ever known someone who could read you very well, knowing when you are happy, mad, stressed or just a little off center?

Have you ever had someone in your life who had a way of defusing you when you were mad or overreacting? Have you ever been with someone who you knew you



Stark

See STARK, 18 ▶

## Investigation startles city government

▶ PAGES, from 6

nection with the Firemen's Carnival.

On Tuesday evening the fire ladders will participate in the parade to be held in Elkton in connection with the Carnival, which opens Friday night.

## ■ August 13, 1980

## Taxis may soon roll again

Newark will probably have taxi service again by Sept. 1.

Newark Taxi Cab Service Inc. has applied to the state Department of Transportation Authority for permission to operate a 24-hour-a-day cab service in the Newark area.

A public hearing, final step in the process, took place yesterday and the matter will be settled within two weeks.

The city has been without cab service since the Newark Transit Company went out of business in May. Owner Robert Dowling said then that the city's free bus service had hurt his company. Dowling's company had a fleet of 11 working taxis.

## Jury investigation startles city government

A federal grand jury has subpoenaed city records dating back 10 years for the purpose of inves-

tigating possible wrong-doing on four building projects.

According to Newark City Manager, the grand jury, meeting in Wilmington, requested records pertaining to the construction of the Granary and Klondike Kate's restaurants, the Village One apartment complex and a subdivision known as Firethorn Court.

Hughes, City Solicitor, said the investigation could infer bribe-taking by city officials or employees — "that allegation is as good an assumption as any," he said — but also mentioned the possibility that specific contractors may be the targets of the investigation.

## Governor weighs concerns in Newark's plant site fate

The Governor met with Newark city officials, UAW and Citizens Environmental Preservation Alliance representatives and members of the County Council and state General Assembly to discuss concerns over a proposed chemical waste treatment plant on top of Newark's main aquifer.

Waste Conversion Inc. has proposed a plant in Delaware Industrial Park, which lies atop Newark's source of drinking water.

Denial of the permit by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control was

urged by meeting co-ordinator Representative William Oberle.

## ■ August 15, 1997

## It's electric in Newark

The City of Newark is putting its capital where its kilowatts are over the next five years.

According to city manager Carl Luft, almost 40 percent of the total projected capital outlays for the city in the years 1998 through 2002 will go to electric system maintenance and infrastructure.

"We're in the midst of utility deregulation," Luft told city council this week. "In order to keep customers and quickly regain those we lose (as a result of deregulation) we need to maintain and invest in infrastructure."

## Resolution roundly rejected

City councilmember Nancy Turner got a thumbs down for her proposal to amend the city code so members of the public could order verbatim copies of meeting minutes through a councilmember.

Turner wanted city staff or outside contractors to be paid to type verbatim sections of minutes from past council meetings by listening to tapes kept in the city secretary's office.



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# Lifestyle

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## OUTLOOK

### Keeping kids safe

THE recent abductions of young children, has brought fear of abduction to the minds of parents across the country. I spoke with one distressed mother the other day and she wondered about how to teach her children to be cautious without instilling too much fear or anxiety and about steps she could take to lessen the chances that her children will be abducted.



By Maria Pippidis

It may seem obvious, but, knowing the height, weight and eye color or your child is important. If you have younger children who are in the growing stage of their life, these simple descriptors change quickly. Have photos taken of your children every 6 months, and have your children fingerprinted. The New Castle County police department, Community Service Unit sponsors a fingerprinting program. You can call 395-8050 to find the next scheduled program. Also, keep your children's medical and dental records up to date.

Talk to your children often about safety precautions. According to an FBI survey of parents, nearly one out of every 10 has never discussed safety outside the home with their kids, and one out of five hasn't discussed a plan of action if someone tries to abduct them.

This mother hadn't given her children the "basics." It's important your children know how to avoid and escape potentially dangerous situations. Teach them to:

Know their names, address, phone number, and who to call in case of an emergency.

Never accept candy or gifts from a stranger.

Never go anywhere with a

See **OUTLOOK, 16** ▶

## A Summer of Service

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR many children in the Newark area, volunteer work has replaced beach trips and camps this summer.

Thanks to a new 4-H program at the University of Delaware called "Summer of Service," local kids can now spend a two-week session trying to help out those less fortunate.

The new program is operated through the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, which is part of the university's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Mark Manno, statewide 4-H agent for the extension service, said the program was created to help give kids something positive to do on their summer vacations.

"At the same time" Manno said, "It helps the parents because they know where their kids are and that they are doing something productive."

Manno said the volunteers participate in a variety of activities such as cleaning up state parks, putting canned goods on shelves at the Ronald MacDonald house and packing lunches at the Food Bank of Delaware.

Marian Handlin, a senior agriculture education major at the university and coordinator of the program, said the program runs Monday thru Friday for seven hours.

She said Monday thru Thursday community service is done by all the students and Friday is more of a "fun-



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY APRIL R. SMITH

Sisters Jessica, above, and Emily Romano, below right, said they have no regrets about taking time out of their summer to help others. Below left: 4-H volunteers work at the Delaware Food Bank in Newark.

day."

The final Friday of each two-week segment includes a trip to HersheyPark.

Manno said although the workload is rigorous, the participants really seem to enjoy helping others.

An important aspect of the program is the part that requires each volunteer to keep a journal.

"Each day they write down what they did and how they felt about it," Manno said. "It helps them reflect on how important their service is."

Manno said the journal activity might also help remind them someday of how much they enjoyed their experience and encourage a possible career interest.

The service has coordinating components, Manno said, because it mixes volunteerism with a social atmosphere.

"It's as important for us that they have a good social experience as well," Manno said.

He added that the program plans to run again in the summers of 2003 and 2004.

Handlin said the kids are



so in love with the program, they ask to come back before their session is even complete.

"Three participants are repeat-campers," Handlin said.

One camper, Durrell Kelley, 10, said his favorite activity of the camp was the pet therapy sessions.

Kelley said he and the other participants got animals from the ASPCA and took them to local assisted living centers.

"We took kittens to a place for people with diseases like

See **SUMMER, 17** ▶





# Dinosaur fingered by NCCL artists

By TERRY GILLESPIE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IT'S not a slaving, pea-brained reptile. It's only four feet long. And it's not even prehistoric. The winsome dinosaur that has captured the imagination of Newark Center for Creative Learning students is 100 percent fiberglass and sports a mosaic-patterned hide.

"Thesaurus," the school's contribution to the Downtown Wilmington Dino Days public art project, is one of 48 decorated saurian statues dotting the Rodney Square-Market Street Mall area.

The NCCL's dino, named for the quotations and words incor-



porated into the design, not only displays the students' artistic talents but defines the school's philosophy of learning.

Tell me, I forget. Show me, I remember. Involve me, I understand.

Some 900 fingers got involved in this hands-on project. Every student, from first-graders on up, had the opportunity to put a few pieces in place and make a contribution.

The majority of the work, however, was done by a group of 11- to-13-year-olds. They signed up to tackle the project during their workshop weeks, when regular classes are suspended and students devote their time to a special undertaking.

No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.

In fact, it was a rather substantial act of kindness that made the project possible. NCCL art teacher Debbie Hegedus wrote the original proposal and



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The winsome dinosaur that has captured the imagination of Newark Center for Creative Learning students is 100 percent fiberglass and sports a mosaic-patterned hide.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

POSADA	CAROM	LAWLS	AGE
AMUSED	IRENE	ILIE	NRA
CASHLOSTINEM	VESTIGES		
ERA	NAY	EVICT	PIET
FLIP	DARNED	ESSEN	
CAMEOS	SENATE	TRUE	
ORONO	NAMEFORSHIP	HEP	
MIO	PROFIT	TRAP	ELI
BANS	ETAT	HELLO	ROBOT
SPIDER	SATE	ERUPT	
STAN	DIRTYROOM	SAGE	
HEARD	BADE	BEASTS	
AGREE	DEIGN	WRAP	EGAO
RUE	BRAN	JOINED	ORA
PIER	TENDERNAMES	EGRET	
DEJA	WOODEN	TERESA	
SPADE	LAUREN	PURR	
BEAM	CLING	ALB	LEI
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See ARTBEAT, 19 ▶

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

16

**KENNETT SYMPHONY** 8 p.m. all Russian Finale at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. For information, call 610-444-6363.

**GARDEN TALES** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. fun garden video at the Delaware Center for Horticulture, one block northeast of Trolley Square and Delaware Ave. on N. DuPont Street. Preregistration for groups of five or more is requested. Info, 658-6262.

**POKER NIGHT** 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.

**'TRIBUTE'** Through Aug. 30. Art exhibit in The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main St., Elkton. The center is handicapped accessible. Info., 410-392-5740.

**INTRO TO ACTING** Through August. Classes for adults and children providing the opportunity to learn or enhance basic acting skills at the Delaware Theatre Company. Info., 594-1104, ext. 228.

**FOREVER PLAID** Through Aug. 24. 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.

**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. Unveiling of Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. For more info., call 425-5500.

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

**STAINED AND FUSED GLASS** Through Sept. 1. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. show featuring decorative items such as stained glass windows, panels and masks, stained or fused glass kaleidoscopes, lamps, vessels, and jewelry at Wheaton Village's Gallery of American Craft. Rt. 55, Exit 26, Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

**THAT FEELING OF JAZZ** Through Aug. 26. Photographs by Paul Somerville III at the Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery,



The 13th annual Historic New Castle Antiques Show will take place on Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain or shine) at the Battery Park in New Castle. Admission is \$6 and children under 16 are free. More than 100 antiques dealers will be presenting a wide array of antiques and collectibles. This event is a fund raiser for the Historic New Castle Visitor's Bureau.

located at 919 Market Street, Wilmington. Info., 571-0220.  
**ALMOST FORGOTTEN: DELAWARE WOMEN ARTISTS 1900-1950** Through Aug. 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 through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**A SUMMER IDYLL** Through Sept. 2. Exhibit of more than 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.

SATURDAY

17

**OLD TYME PEACH FESTIVAL** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, art, peach pie contest, entertainment in the Historic Everett Theatre, games, pony rides and more in Middletown. Info, 378-7466.

**ART SHOW** Through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring Jack Lewis's watercolors along with 100 other artists at Rehoboth Art

League, 12 Dodds Lane, Henlopen Acres, Rehoboth. Info., 227-8408.  
**CRUIZE NIGHT** 5-9 p.m. car show sponsored by Yesterday's Chevrolet Club at Fox Run Shopping Center- Phase II, Rts. 72 & 40 in Bear.

**INDIVISIBLE: STORIES OF AMERICAN COMMUNITY** Through Oct. 6. Multi-media documentary project combining diverse perspectives of leading photographers, journalists, oral historians and folklorists across the United States at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info., 215-684-7701.

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

**MUNAKATA SHIKO** Through Nov. 10. More than 100 prints from all phases of Shiko's career, along with a selection of paintings, calligraphy, and ceramics at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

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

SUNDAY

18

**ANTIQUÉ FIRE APPARATUS SHOW** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. show open to all fire engine enthusiasts, and all types of vintage apparatus older than 1977 at Wheaton Village, 1501 Glasstown Rd., Rt. 55, Exit 26, Millville, N.J. Info., 856-423-6990.

**ROVER ROMP 2002** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. exhibits, information, contests, prizes, and demonstrations at Rockwood Park. Refreshments available, bring a bowl or container for your pet. Info. 761-4340.

**SUMMER MUSIC IN THE PARK** 6 - 8 p.m. Blues concert performed by Hit 'n' Miss in the canal-front Pell Gardens park at the foot of Bohemia Avenue in south Chesapeake City, Md. Free and open to the public. Info., 410-392-5740.

**SUMMER SCIENCE SUNDAYS** Through August. 12:30 to 4 p.m. Explore the world of Cool Chemistry with a demonstration by Michael Stemmiski, a chemistry teacher from McKean High School at Hagley Museum. 658-2400.

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

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

**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.

**BUSINESS LOAN INFO SESSION** 6-7 p.m. session covering the resources for Delaware's small businesses and a review of the First State Community Loan Fund application process. Community Service Building, 100 W. St., Room 104, Wilmington. Info., 652-6774.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 7:30 p.m. support group meeting followed by a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Best Western, Intersection of I-95 and 273 in Newark. Info., 998-3115, ext. 1.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

**BOATING SAFETY COURSE** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. official DNREC-approved course at the Smyrna Rest Area (Route 13). \$30 per person with discounts available for families of three or more. Registration, 654-7786.

**USED BOOK COLLECTION** 10 a.m. to noon at the Center for the creative Arts in Yorklyn. Benefits the Hockessin Public Library. Info., 239-2434.

**DIVORCECARE** 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced

persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

**POST-POLIO SUPPORT** 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 19

**MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE** 7:30 p.m. presented by Randy Barton entitled "Stellar Motions" at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.

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

**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 regis-

## MEETINGS

ter, 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.

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

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

**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.

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

Info, 999-8310.  
**AEROBICS FOR WOMEN** 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

**UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS** 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays. Parents meet at

Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info, call 322-5950.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

**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, AUGUST 22

**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.

**DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

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

**TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging. For information, call 410-287-3290.



NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

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.

**STAINED AND FUSED GLASS**  
Through Sept. 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.

MONDAY  
**19**

**NATURE NUGGETS**  
10:30-11:30 a.m. exploration of nature, a game, story, and other activities at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. \$1 per child.

Info., 368-6900.  
**ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL** 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

TUESDAY  
**20**

**DOLLAR TUESDAYS**  
Every Tuesday in August explore the museum as well as the current, highly interactive exhibition, Fun, 2, 3, 4: all

about a number of things Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111.  
**STORY CRAFTS** 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.  
**TERRIFIC TUESDAYS!** Through Sept. 8. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 4 to 8 can express themselves by mak-

ing 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  
**21**

**BLUES TRAVELER** 8 p.m. hit songs and jam session at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St. All seats \$29.50. Info., 652-5577.  
**GOLF TOURNAMENT** An afternoon of golf with a chance to win various prizes as well as a car for a hole-in-one which will be awarded at the Taste of Italy following the tournament at the Chesapeake Bay Golf Club. For more information, call 654-7786.

**CAREER INFO NIGHT** 6 to 8 p.m. speakers, information, and refreshments at Cecil Community College's Technology Building. Free and open to the public. Info., 410-287-1000.  
**MUSIC IN THE PARK** 7 p.m. concert every Wednesday evening through August at White Clay Creek State Park.

**BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.  
**ART AFTER HOURS** 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

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


THURSDAY  
**18**

**SUMMER GARDEN ROUNDUP** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. flower show presented by Four Seasons Garden Club of Kennett Square and the

Kennett Area Senior Center at the Kennett Square Senior Center. For more information, call 610-444-4819.  
**BREWERS RESERVE NIGHT** 8 p.m. event featuring guest brewery, Brooklyn Brewery and their Belgian-style White Beer. Pint glasses will be

given away to the first 50 guests at Iron Hill Brewery. For info, call 266-9000.  
**SUMMER STORY TIME** Thursdays through Sept. 26. 10:30 a.m. animal related story read by a zoo staff member or volunteer of the Brandywine Zoo, just off Route 202 S. at 1001 N. Park

Drive. Free with admission to the zoo.  
**STARVING FOR ART** 12:15-1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.



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# From dressing room to wedding day: advice on shopping for the gown

By Samantha Critchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Buying a wedding gown is usually No. 3 on a bride's to-do list, right after putting the engagement ring on her finger and setting a date.

Many women, however, think about the dress long before No. 1 and No. 2 are in place.

A bride's dream dress might be a blend of her favorite fairy tale, happy memories of ballet class, celebrity styles and current fashion trends.

When a woman begins to shop for a wedding dress, she usually is armed with ideas — clippings from magazines, online quizzes or family photos, says Mara Urshel, president of Kleinfeld, a bridal shop in Brooklyn, N.Y., and co-author of "How to Buy Your Perfect Wedding Dress" (Simon & Schuster).

Sometimes those ideas make for the perfect match; other times they don't take into consideration the style of the wedding or the size and shape of the bride's body.

"A bride is older now — 27 on the average — so she has her own sense of style but she doesn't know her bridal style," observes Millie Martini Bratten, editor in chief of Bride's magazine.

Most of all, a bride wants to look like herself, says Bratten,

but there are other factors: She also wants to be beautiful, appropriate, confident and fulfill the "bride's role," which is to be a symbol of joy and hope.

She wants her gown to be unlike something she's ever worn before, while it also has to have a timeless quality so she doesn't look back at photos and say, "What was I thinking?"

And, for better or worse, a bride knows she and her dress will be topics of discussion, and she's influenced by what she wants people to say.

"When the bride walks in, all conversation stops, every head turns and all eyes are on her," Bratten says.

One of the most important things toward making gown-shopping and gown-wearing pleasant experiences is to start shopping on time, according to Urshel.

In her book, co-written with Ronald Rothstein, Urshel advises the bride begin shopping about a year before the wedding. As the bride browses, she should keep in mind budget and religious requirements.

Nine months before the wedding date, a bride should be ready to choose the gown and be prepared to make a 50 to 60 percent deposit. The process can begin as late as six months before the wedding, but, Urshel says, that's cutting it close for made-to-order gowns (the

majority of wedding dresses) or for the alterations needed for vintage or off-the-rack gowns.

Urshel reminds brides is that bringing her mother along is optional. "There is always the question 'Do I shop with mom?' and the answer is, it depends on your relationship."

Urshel says a bride should shop with two or three close, trusted advisers — one of whom might be her mother — but if there is a larger entourage then the group ends up collectively voting on the dresses, and the bride ends up wearing a compromise.

If a daughter doesn't think she can take her mother in the close quarters of a bridal salon for many hours but still wants to share the experience, the bride can narrow her selection down to two or three dresses, then invite the mother to the store to help make the final choice.

"The nicest situation is when a mother and a future mother-in-law go with the bride. Both moms are trying to make the bride happy, which works out well for the bride," adds Urshel.

No matter what ideas they came in with, most brides emerge from the dressing room in strapless gowns, says Urshel, probably because they're usually pretty, feminine and flattering.

"The No. 1 gown is still strapless and it will continue to be for a long time. It offers

mobility so the bride can dance all night. If she's wearing sleeves, sometimes she can't raise her arms."

Lace is another popular option. "It's hot now but it's never 'out,'" Urshel says. Ruffles, but just a few at the edge not a pouf, also are showing up on many 2002 gowns, as are angel sleeves, which are narrow at the top and flow into a wide opening at the wrist.

Romantic gowns are the top trend in some years but right now a lot of women are favoring sexy gowns, particularly "double-cleavage" dresses, with plunging necks and backs. For women who want to be sexy but not bare, there are several "illusion" styles, which feature sheer fabric on the chest, back or arms.

But every bride ends up with a unique look.

"The right dress is when her eyes sparkle; the bride cries then her mom cries," says Urshel.



"Then stop. Don't try on any more."

Months later, when a bride shows up at the store for her first fitting, her choice is usually confirmed.

The bride looks around the shop, sees countless other women doing the same thing she did only three months earlier, Urshel explains, then she asks for "her dress," puts it on and wears it like no one else could.

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NEWARK POST



# Lace helps set your special day apart

By Samantha Critchell

NEW YORK (AP) — On her wedding day, a bride wants to look extraordinary. She wants to be romantic, sexy and feminine, all in one dress. Most of all, she wants to look different from the way she looks on an average Monday morning.

Many women turn to lace for their wedding gowns for this very reason.

"We don't wear lace on a day-to-day basis," says designer Reem Acra, who is offering several lacy silhouettes this season, ranging from a traditional ballgown with Chantilly lace to a lace bikini.

Acra says even a wedding that seems nontraditional on the surface — maybe the ceremony is on the beach or all the guests are dressed for a masquerade ball — is still rooted in tradition and brides usually want to honor that somehow.

Lace, a patterned openwork fabric, also has a very ladylike touch.

"We share pretty much everything with men nowadays, but I don't know a man who wants to wear lace," designer Amsale Aberra says.

And lace usually signals a special occasion. "When we think of a wedding, we think of

tradition, and lace is part of that," says Aberra, whose label is Amsale.

But that doesn't mean lace turns up only on traditional-style gowns. The uses for lace are diverse, Aberra explains, since it can be the main feature of a dress or used as the trim. She also notes that using lace on a slim-cut bodice is particularly flattering.

"I might use (lace) in different ways but I use it pretty much every season," she adds.

Acra says her favorite dress in her current collection has a lace insert at the top of the strapless ballgown and has a wide hem of lace at the bottom. It's embroidered with organza ribbon and the fabric combination has a three-dimensional effect.

Another lace gown has an A-line shape with a lace bodice that extends from the top of the strapless form down to the mid-thigh, with a silk organza and silk satin bottom.

"There are no 'rules' with lace in wedding fashion," according to Acra.

That wasn't always the way. Wealth used to be measured by how much lace a person had, and only royalty had enough

worth measuring, says couture bridal designer Pat Kerr, and at different points in history, there

were edits that allowed only royalty and clergy to wear lace.

It had begun to fall out of favor, though, until England's Queen Victoria almost single-handedly revived the lace industry with her wedding gown, which required 400 lacemakers to work 80 days, Kerr says.

And although lace is considered extremely feminine now, France's Louis VIII was known to wear numerous lace ruffles on his shirt.

Kerr, who is based in Memphis, Tenn., has an antique lace collection that is being turned into an exhibit at the Tennessee State Museum. The exhibit, called Celebrations of Life, is slated to open in November and feature 16th-century lace pieces and four gowns owned by Princess Diana.

Over the centuries, lace has continued to symbolize celebratory clothes, Kerr says, including the christening gowns, bridal gowns, flower girl dresses and debutante gowns that she designs. When she uses antique lace on a dress, and particularly a train, she'll sandwich it between layers of tulle to protect it.

"The designs tend to be simple because the lace is so intricate," she says.

## What to bring when shopping for a wedding gown

(AP) Buying a wedding gown is not as simple as buying a winter coat or a spring suit, Mara Urshel and Ronald Rothstein write in *How to Buy Your Perfect Wedding Dress* (Simon & Schuster). They suggest packing a bag of "essentials" that will help make a shopping trip more successful.

A bride should carry:

- Photos from magazines or Web sites of four or five gowns she loves.
- A list or an idea of what she wants and needs in a gown, including ideal color, the level of formality, and which physical features she'd like to play up or disguise.
- White underwear; a strapless bra, with or without pads; control-top pantyhose or other body-slimming garment.
- Shoes with the same height of heel she plans to wear on wedding day.
- The veil or headpiece she plans to wear if the decision already has been made. (For instance, if the bride chooses to wear her grandmother's headpiece, she should bring it on every shopping trip.)
- Grooming aids, including a hairbrush, clips or other accessories to pull the hair up. Avoid wearing excessive makeup, especially lipstick, and jewelry because they can damage a dress.
- Contact lenses instead of glasses if that's what the bride plans to wear on her wedding day.
- A camera if the bridal salon allows it.
- Paper for notes and a pen.

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# Sports

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## POST GAME

### Get ready for fall high school sports

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you're wondering where your summer has gone, you're not the only one.

Just ask the high school students that begin practice for fall sports this weekend. Ready or not, football, field hockey, soccer and volleyball players, along with cross-country runners, report to get ready for the fall.

Nothing like a nice 100-degree heat index day to get ready for fall.

There are some interesting questions that could get answered this fall



**Will Newark win a sixth straight Division I football title?**

Valania

The Yellowjackets may not be as loaded as they have been in previous years. They will, however, still be a pretty good football team. Whether or not that's good enough to challenge for another state title is something we'll have to wait to see.

**Will St. Mark's win a seventh straight boys soccer championship?**

The Spartans seem to be always be the team to beat. More than any team in the state, St. Mark's plays closest to its capability nearly every time out. The Spartans just don't lose to teams that they are supposed to beat. Does that mean another crown?

**How will Middletown fare in Flight A and Division I?**

With Newark being a little down, it's possible that Middletown can come into Flight A and compete for a

See **POST GAME, 15** ▶

## Blue Hens ranked No. 22

UD opens against No. 5 Ga. Southern

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware and three other members of the Atlantic 10 Football Conference are ranked in the Preseason Top 25 released by The Sports Network on Monday in a vote conducted by a national panel of media and Sports Information Directors.

First-year head coach K.C. Keeler leads a Delaware (4-6, 4-5 A-10) team that

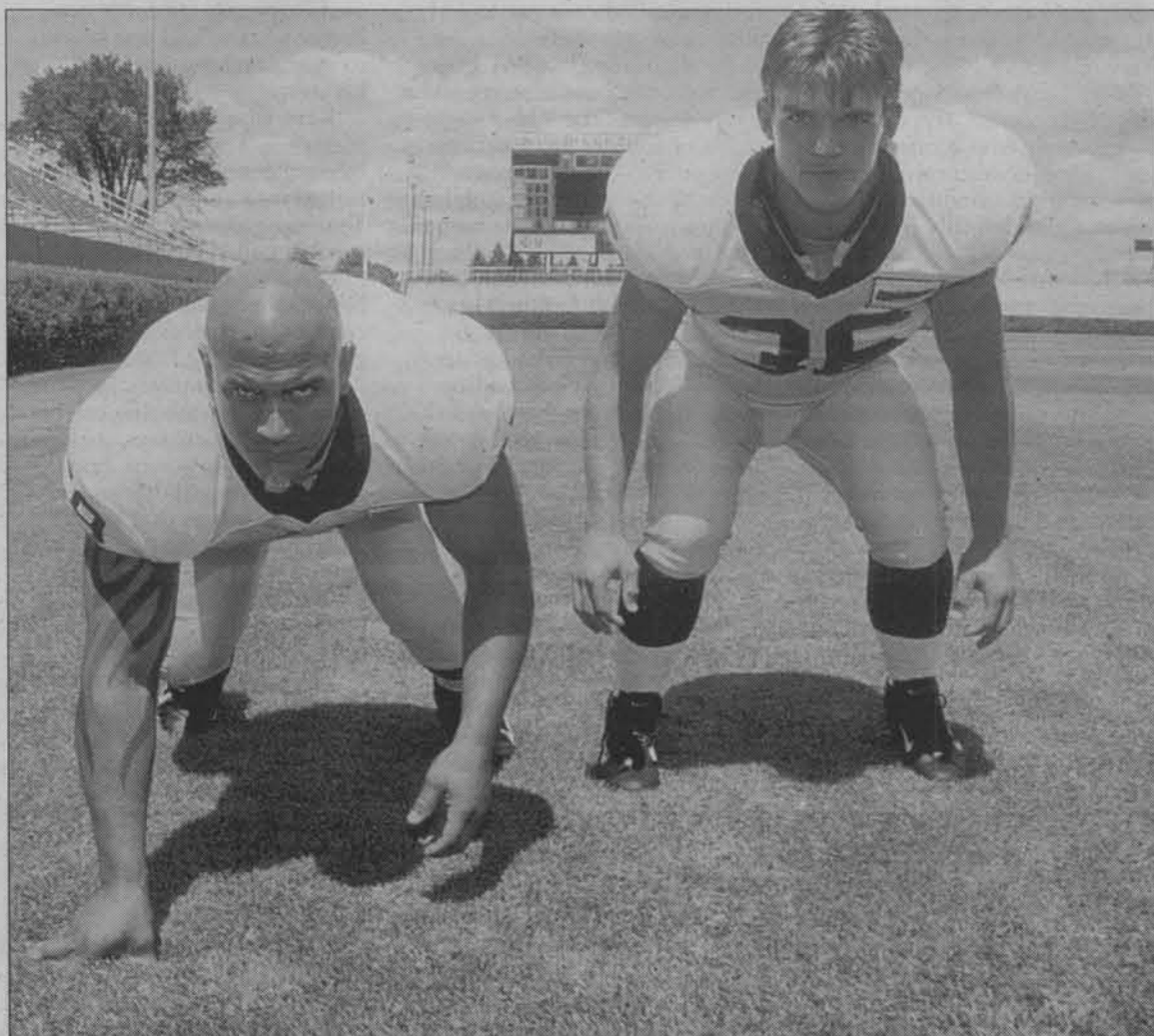
returns seven starters on defense, including defensive back Sidney Haugabrook, the 2001 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year.

It is the 11th straight season that Delaware is ranked in the preseason top 25.

Montana is ranked No. 1, followed by Appalachian State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Georgia Southern. Lehigh is ranked sixth and, amazingly, received a first place vote.

As for other Atlantic-10 schools, William & Mary garnered a No. 9 ranking, while Maine is No. 13 and Hofstra is No. 15. Other Atlantic 10 teams receiving votes include Villanova, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Richmond and James Madison.

W & M's No. 9 ranking marks the second time it has opened the season in the top 10 as well as its highest preseason ranking since 1997, when the Tribe opened the season at No. 4. The Sports Network poll was officially recognized by the NCAA beginning in 1993.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Blue Hen seniors Femi Ayi (left) and Dan Mulhern will lead a defense that is expected to be among the Atlantic-10's top units.

Chosen by the league's head coaches and selected media to win the Atlantic 10 title, the Tribe (8-4, 7-2 A-10), earned a share of the 2001 Conference crown with Hofstra, Maine, and Villanova. William & Mary returns 16

starters - eight each on offense and defense - from last season's playoff team and its six first-team preseason All-Conference selections are tops in the league.

Maine (9-3, 7-2 A-10), which recorded a 14-10 win over

McNeese State in the opening round of the playoffs last season, its first playoff victory ever, is ranked in The Sports Network Preseason top 25 for the first time

See **HENS, 15** ▶

## Newark National's Series hopes dashed

West Deptford ends Regional run

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark National's World Series dream came to an end last week.

The Newark National Senior All-Stars dropped a 5-2 decision to West Deptford, N.J. in the

loser's bracket semifinal of the Eastern Regional in West Deptford.

Newark jumped to a 2-0 lead with single runs in each of the first and second innings.

Mark Agnew singled to get the first inning rally started. Two batters later, Steve Spiess singled Agnew to third base. Agnew then scored on Eric Trent's sacrifice fly to center field.

Jordan Keith walked and came around to score on a West

Deptford error in the second inning.

That, though, was the extent of the Newark National scoring for the evening.

West Deptford took the lead for good with three runs in the third inning. The hosts then scored once in the fifth and once in the seventh to secure the victory.

Newark was only able to get one runner as far as third base during its last five at-bats.

"You have to give the West Deptford pitcher credit," said Newark National manager Dick Vitek. "He pitched a heckuva game against us."

Vitek was encouraged by his team's effort throughout the all-star season.

Newark National went undefeated through district play and lost only a 2-1 decision in states before winning that tournament as well.

See **NATIONAL, 15** ▶



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Punt, Pass & Kick competition scheduled in Newark

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition Saturday (Aug. 17) at Kells Avenue Park beginning at 9 a.m.

The competition is open to boys and girls ages 8-15. The competition is free to participants. The top finishers from each of eight age groups will have the opportunity to advance to sectional competition.

Contact the recreation office at 366-7060 or parksrec@newark.de.us.

### City has fall youth soccer league

The City of Newark will be sponsoring soccer leagues for boys and girls ages 7-8 and 9-12. The elementary league and the junior league consist of preseason practices and scheduled games in which everyone plays. League play begins in early to mid-Sept.

For more information, call the recreation office at 366-7060 or email it at parksrec@newark.de.us.

### Fall co-rec softball scheduled

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Softball League for up to eight teams. Games are played on Sunday afternoons on Newark area fields from late Aug. until early Nov.

For more information, call 366-7060 or email parksrec@newark.de.us.

### County has fall registrations

The New Castle County Sports and Athletics Section is presently accepting team registrations for the following sports programs: men's flag football, men's over 34 flag football, women's flag football, men's touch football, men's ball hockey, men's soccer, co-rec over 30 soccer, men's over 35 soccer, women's soccer, senior golf league, senior daytime sports and fitness classes.

Further details and registration materials on each program may be obtained by calling the sports office at 573-2043 or by viewing the New Castle County web site at www.co.new-castle.de.us.



The Newark National Brandywine Blue team finished third in the Brandywine Invitational last month. The team won four games enroute to its high placing.

## Newark National Blue team finishes third

The Newark National Brandywine Blue All-Star team finished third in the Brandywine Invitational last month.

The team won four games throughout the tournament, beating Canal Blue 6-5, New Castle 9-5, Canal Gold 12-3 and Capitol 10-8.

The team began the tournament with a 10-3 loss to Capitol before winning three straight to

make the semifinals.

After losing to Brandywine, the Newark National team came back to beat Capitol for third place.

The team's starting pitching was led by Mikko Huffer and Austin Vantrease. Mike Dusek and Kevin Haubrich pitched in relief.

Catching duties were mainly handled by Alex Woods and Sean

Quinn.

Offensively, Vantrease, Haubrich and Dusek had the highest batting averages. Defensively, Regan Hines, Stephen Heim, Jim Macallister, Andrew White, Mike Johnson, Mac Nagaswami all played well.

The team was coached by Eric Heim, Jim MacCallister and Ken Huffer.

## Newark National eliminated

### ► NATIONAL, from 14

National also won two games at Eastern Regional.

"We have a young team," Vitek said. "We have the nucleus coming back. We have six 15 year-olds on the roster. That's more than anybody else [in Eastern Regional]. They're all significant parts of this team and all should be back next year."

Indeed, Butch Covey, Spiese, Josh Schmidt, Keith, J.D.

Humphrey and Ryan Pike all are 15 year-olds that will be eligible next season as well.

Covey caught every inning of the tournament and pitchers Spiese, Schmidt and Keith all recorded at least two wins each during tournament play.

West Deptford went on to lose a 4-3, 12-inning contest to Elkton in the loser's bracket final. Elkton fell 5-0 to South Vineland, N.J. in the championship game.

## Questions to be answered this fall

### ► POST GAME, from 14

title right away. William Penn, however, should have something to say about that. And don't count out those Yellowjackets.

### How will the DIAA be different from DSSAA?

Yes, the Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association has taken over from the Delaware Secondary Schools

Athletic Association. It should be a pretty seamless transition. I doubt whether there will any significant changes.

### Will St. Mark's continue its dominance in volleyball?

Like the aforementioned dynasties, this team just continues to win. They have great talent and a fiery competitiveness. It's tough to bet against teams like that.

### ► BLUE HENS, from 14

in school history. The Black Bears return 14 starters, including senior linebacker Stephen Cooper, the Atlantic 10 co-Defensive Player of the Year in 2001.

Beginning its second season in the Atlantic 10, Hofstra (9-3, 7-2 A-10) returns six starters, counting leading rusher Trevor Dimmie (1,092 yards) and center Michael Brigandi, a first-team preseason All-Conference selection.

The Atlantic 10 will face three teams ranked in the preseason top 10 and five

teams in the top 25 in 2002. Hofstra hosts top ranked and defending national champion Montana and Delaware plays host to No. 5 Georgia Southern when the 2002 season commences on Thursday, Aug. 29. Additionally, James Madison hosts No. 25 Hampton on Aug.

31, No. 7 Furman visits Richmond on Sept. 21 and Northeastern visits No. 23 Harvard on Oct. 19.

The Atlantic 10, Big Sky, and Southland Conferences lead all I-AA leagues by placing four teams each in the top 25, while the Southern and Gateway Conferences have three teams ranked.

The ESPN/USA Today Top 25 will be released on Aug. 19.

### Tickets on sale

Single game tickets for the 2002 University of Delaware football season are on sale at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office and on TicketMaster.

Tickets for Delaware's six home games at Delaware are available via TicketMaster by calling 302-984-2000 or by ordering online at www.ticketmaster.com. Tickets can also be purchased in person at the Bob

Carpenter Center Box Office.

The BCC Box Office will be open daily, Monday through Saturday, from 10

a.m. until 3 p.m. from until Aug. 31. Beginning Sept. 3, BCC Box Office hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The Trabant Student Center Ticket Office will open Sept. 3 with the same hours.

Tickets are \$25 for box seats, \$19 for reserved seats in Section K, \$17 for general seating in the East and West Stands, \$12 for North End Zone seats, and \$5 for children under 12 in the North End Zone.

In addition to single game tickets, season ticket packages also remain on sale at the Delaware Field House Season Ticket Office or by calling 302-831-2257. Ticket packages range from \$66 to \$150. As of July 30, a total of 8,847 season ticket packages have been sold.

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# Education can keep children safe

## ▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

stranger, even if it sounds like fun - predators can lure children with questions like "Can you help me find my lost puppy?" or "Do you want to see some cute kittens in my car?" Remind children that adults should never ask children to do things that other adults can do for them.

Run away and scream if someone follows them or tries to force them into a car. Using the buddy system everywhere they go, helps reduce the chances of being followed.

Say "no" to anyone who tries to make them do something you've said is wrong or touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable. No one should touch in the area of the bathing suit without you present, not even a doctor.

Always tell you or another trusted adult if a stranger asks

personal questions or makes them feel uneasy. Reassure children that it's OK to tell you even if the person made them promise not to or threatened them in some way.

Always ask permission from a parent to leave the house, yard, or play area or to go into someone's home.

Discussing different scenarios is important as well. Help kids know and practice can be helpful:

Discuss what to do if they get lost in a public place or store - most places have emergency procedures for handling lost children. Remind your children that they should never go to the parking lot to look for you. Instruct your children to ask a cashier for help or stand near the registers or front of the building away from the doors.

Set boundaries about the places your children go. Supervise them in places like malls, movie theaters, parks, pub-

**“Develop code words for caregivers other than mom or dad, and remind your children never to tell anyone the code word.”**

lic bathrooms, or while fundraising door to door. Point out the homes of friends around the neighborhood where your children can go in case of trouble. Never leave children alone in a

car, or stroller even for a minute.

Be sure your children know in whose car they may ride and in whose they may not. Teach them to move away from any car that pulls up beside them and is driven by a stranger, even if that person looks lost or confused.

Develop code words for caregivers other than mom or dad, and remind your children never to tell anyone the code word. Teach your children not to ride with anyone they don't know or with anyone who doesn't know the code word.

If your children are old enough to stay home alone, make sure they keep the door locked and never tell anyone who knocks or calls they are home

alone.

Choose caregivers - babysitters, day care providers, and nannies carefully and check their references. If you've arranged for someone to pick up your children from school or childcare, discuss the arrangements beforehand with your children and with the school or child care center.

Thankfully, most families will never have to face the horror of abduction - but as with all safety precautions parents take with their children, talking about it and practicing can reduce everyone's stress levels and keep them kids safe.

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

# The truth prevails, thanks to Chuck

## ▶ UP FRONT, from 1

winning newsletter dubbed *The Public i*, and makes its most recent findings available to all on its web site ([www.publicintegrity.org](http://www.publicintegrity.org)). The center's work has become an important resource for journalists, academics and the general public.

Last month, a *New York Times* column referenced Lewis and his group's work in a piece about President George W. Bush and Harken Energy.

Then *Washington Post* White House correspondent Mike Allen wrote about an internal Securities and Exchange Commission memo from 1991 that chronicled how Bush had "repeatedly failed to file timely reports of his business interests and transactions..."

Allen credited the SEC memo to the Center for Public Integrity which had published information about Bush's transactions on its web site early on during the Bush presidential campaign.

Recently, Chuck tells me he and center staffers have been interviewed by scores of U.S. and international media organizations, especially on the day of the President's Wall Street speech on corporate responsibility.

If you read Chuck's book, "The Buying of the President," you would have known that Enron was Bush's top career patron long before the crooked E became a logo for greed and corporate deceit.

It would have been no surprise that Attorney General John Ashcroft recused himself from the criminal investigation

because he, too, took campaign contributions from Enron execs.

Chuck tells me that 2002 has been "a wild and very busy year." It's been that for all Americans who have watched corporate greed viciously extract its toll on their retirement funds.

Whatever your political views, sometimes it is easy to classify people with voices like Lewis as extremists or wackos, people who see conspiracies where they don't really exist.

But the truth prevails, thanks this time to a Newark guy.

■ When not whining about his dwindling retirement nest, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

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▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

strong enough to lift himself after falling. Officer Clark helped the man to a chair and smelled a burning odor coming from the stove area.

Apparently, the victim was preparing a hot beverage and was boiling water on the stove just prior to falling. Clark discovered

**Youngsters spend summer helping others**

▶ **SUMMER, from 8**

Alzheimers and let them hold the kittens," he said.

Kelley said he has enjoyed participating in the camp.

"It's a lot of fun and it gives you a good experience," he said. "It makes you feel better all over."

Kelley's sister Raeneisha, 12, also participated in the last session of the camp and said she will be sure to come back next year.

Sisters Jessica, 12, and Emily Romano, 9, also participated in the last session of the camp.

Jessica Romano said she had no regrets about taking time out of her summer to help others.

"It's fun because you are helping a lot of people," she said, "that's better than helping yourself."

Handlin said she loved incorporating community service ethics into the lives of young children because she believes it will ultimately help them in the long run.

the water inside the pot had evaporated causing an imminent risk of fire. Clark safely removed the red-hot pot from the stove and notified a family member who was summoned to care for the victim, who later refused medical treatment.

**Newark resident wanted in Georgia**

New Castle County police have arrested Blaine Woodson, a 21 year-old male who resides in the unit block of Kimberton Drive in Newark.

He has been charged as a fugitive from Georgia and is being held at the Gander Hill Prison awaiting extradition.

On Monday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m. New Castle County Police Officer Scott Twigg was assigned to investigate an automobile collision on Marrows Road. Officer Twigg performed a routine wanted inquiry on one of the drivers and learned that Woodson was wanted by the Moscupee County Sheriff's Department for a burglary that occurred in July 2000.

Woodson was taken into custody without incident and transported to police headquarters where he was arraigned and committed to prison.

**Wanted by Navy**

James Sherman III, 18, of Newark, was arrested in the first block Allison Lane at 9:12 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, after police learned he was wanted as a deserter from the U.S. Navy, Newark police reported.

He was taken into custody after police were alerted of his location. Sherman was taken to Gander Hill Prison where he was

turned over to the U.S. Marshals office.

**Zero tolerance DUI arrest here Friday**

A DUI "zero tolerance" arrest was made by Newark police just after midnight, Friday, Aug. 9, at the 7-Eleven on Elkton Road.

Police said an officer sent to the store to investigate a traffic accident spoke to a driver who appeared confused and dropped papers while talking to police. Noticing an odor of alcohol, the patrolman arrested Jennifer Harris, 18, of Elkton. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol. She was taken to the nearby police headquarters, processed and released pending court appearances.

**No lights, no license**

A 19-year-old Newark man was arrested after Newark police noticed a car with no headlights driving at 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

An officer on routine patrol reported he noticed the car with no lights and stopped the vehicle at North Chapel and Main streets.

The driver told police that he did not have a license but gave his name. Police said a computer check revealed no driver license information.

Upon further questioning, the man gave his real name and police learned that he was wanted on a warrant from Justice of the Peace Court 20.

Christopher Tyndall, of Newark, was arrested, arraigned via video phone and released pending court appearances.

**Loaded gun found**

A semi-automatic handgun, loaded with a 9 mm magazine, was discovered by employees at Domino's Pizza, 232 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark police learned at 3:11 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3.

An employee found the weapon in an attic and turned it over to police. Police said the gun was not stolen and believe the owner is another store employee, who was away.

**Hi-tech items stolen**

A laptop computer, cellular phone and MP3-CD player disappeared from an office at 1 Innovation Way, it was reported to Newark police at 9:42 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 5.

The loss was set at \$1,430.

**Fake IDs turned in**

Officials from the Deer Park Tavern gave Newark police 12 ID cards believed to be fake on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

The items were collected from tavern patrons at various times. Police said it is routine for door men to seize IDs thought to be fraudulent.

**Store employees chase shoplifter**

Police are searching for a 20-year-old Elkton man wanted in connection with a shoplifting incident at RainBow Books and Music, 58 E. Main St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7.

An employee told police he saw a man he recognized from an earlier shoplifting incident in the busy store with an obvious bulge

in his clothing. When the employee yelled "stop," the man fled, dropping \$230 in DVDs on the sidewalk outside.

Employees gave chase but were not able to apprehend the suspect, however, they gave police a description and investigation is continuing.

**Two men attacked**

Newark police have suspects and were continuing their investigation this week of an assault Monday night, Aug. 5, at North Chapel Street and East Cleveland Avenue.

Two men told police they were surrounded by other vehicles when stopped at the traffic signal at 9:16 p.m. Police said two men got out of two different cars and attacked the two occupants. Both were hit in the head and both men's glasses were broken. Police said one of the attackers later produced a baseball bat, which was used to smash a windshield and dent a fender.

The victims told police their attackers returned to their vehicles and fled. The victims followed for a short distance, then traveled to Newark police headquarters to give police descriptions and tag numbers.

Police said they have suspects and investigation is continuing.

The two victims were taken to the Newark Emergency Center.

**Guard attacked**

A security guard patrolling the Martin Honda lot at 298 E. Cleveland Ave. told Newark police she was attacked at 12:41 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 12. The 39-year-old guard told police she was struck from behind.

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# Soild foundation needed

► STARK, from 7

frustrated and annoyed, but who still took your calls and still did things with you because he or she knew so many of your traits?

Well, I had such a person in my life (I say this in the past tense because the move down here has certainly put a distance into our friendship).

It's funny how we first approach someone of the opposite sex. I was first drawn to her because she is attractive and appeared to be a nice person. (Isn't it interesting how it is always in that order: looks, then personality. It's never she has a great personality and, oh yeah, she is very attractive. It's a shame society works this way and that my head thinks that way, too).

Going back four or five years ago, we were about two months into us "hanging out," when something went wrong and we halted our association. During our time away, I used to get depressed, thinking, "this pretty woman liked me and now she is gone." Now I'm attracted to what's on the inside.

We eventually started communicating again and went from a dating setting to being very good friends. We have had our clashes over the years; I admit being a fiery red-headed guy who is quick to overreact, but we always rekindled the friendship and got even closer each time.

She says we communicate well, but it can be exhausting. I counter by telling her that sometimes the best things in life take a lot of work.

Sometimes I wish she was not a female. Wait, don't think I'm getting weird (as Jerry Seinfeld would say, "not that there is anything wrong with that"), but let

me finish. What I mean is, if she were a guy, I wouldn't have any feelings or thoughts that our relationship should progress to a higher level, you know, terms like "girlfriend" and "marriage." I have concluded that her and I are meant to be friends, and nothing more: (So I am still searching for that "significant other" in my life).

In the mean time, I know I have a very special relationship, one that many people probably wish that they would have. (Here's where I give you the second reason for my column).

Folks, and I am speaking to both males and females here, when you find someone who you can really relate to and who you seem to always have an enjoyable time with, don't blow it or take it for granted.

I have learned it is better to keep people like this in your life. I have learned that it is very rare to have a person like this in my life. Friendships like this should not be wasted. Good friends are hard to find and even harder to keep in your life.

The moral to this story: find someone who completes you, who gets you motivated (or in my case kicks my butt), who calls you on the carpet when you are wrong, who praises you when you are right and is there when you need a hug.

Start out as friends, because so often in today's society we hurry things along, which confuses things. When the honeymoon is over, you are left with reality.

Maybe you will be like me and just be destined to be friends with this person. If this is the case, accept it, cherish it. Be friends because that makes the relationship a lot more special and real.

And who knows, maybe you will be one of the lucky ones who has their relationship blossom into more than a friendship - at least then your relationship will have a solid foundation.

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

## Open to all

The City of Newark is committed to providing recreational opportunities to everyone, without regard to economic circumstances. For this reason, a Fee Assistance Program is available for qualifying individuals (youth and adults).

Persons interested in finding out more about the program can contact Joe Spadafino, Recreation Superintendent, at the Parks and Recreation office at 366-7060.

All inquiries and requests are strictly confidential.

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# 'Plain white thing' transformed into sculpture

▶ ARTBEAT, from 9

approached radio station WDEL, which agreed to sponsor the \$3,750 cost of the dino figure.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

When it came to actually creating the artwork, "the kids really took charge," Hegedus says. They did spend time planning, but imagination and the creative muse played the major role.

The basic approach, according to student Torston Joerger, was to "put some tiles on, then everybody'd step back and see what we liked. You can pull them back off until the grout's dry, but after that you have to hammer them off and do it again.

"It was amazing to see how we transformed it from this plain white thing to a dinosaur with all the thousands of pieces on it. We got to plan what to do and see it progress day by day, see it come to life."

The mind is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to be lighted.

Christian Hartranft, who came up with the name "Thesaurus," did most of his work setting the ceramic letters that spell out the aphorisms. He was familiar with the process, having worked on the mosaic wall in the school entryway. But the curved surfaces and the 3-D aspect added new challenges.

"It was hard working on the quote on the dinosaur's chest," he said, "because you were defying gravity and it kept falling off. Some of it had to be stuck on several times; you just had to put on enough stuff."

The gloom of the world is but a shadow behind it, yet within our reach is joy. Take joy!

Creating "Thesaurus" definitely was a joyous project for the young artists. They got to smash plates, tiles, and mirrors into shards with a hammer. They got to mess around with grout and glue. And they got to work with their friends on a project that

## Dinos rule downtown until Oct. 19

**T**HE Downtown Wilmington Dino Days public art project is the city's own version of the Chicago Cow Parade or Baltimore's fish figures.

Artists, sponsored by a variety of area businesses and organizations, used their creativity to decorate 48 dinosaur statues, coming up with everything from the railroad-themed "Trainasaurus Rex" to the "Jurassic Blue Hen" to the "Pennysaurus," who's covered with one-cent coins.

Photos of all the dinos, with information about the artists and their designs, are posted at [www.dinodays.com](http://www.dinodays.com). The site also includes a list of places to pick up a "dino locator" map so you can take a self-guided tour.

The dinos will be on display through Saturday, Oct. 19, when they will be put up for auction. The time and location are still to be determined, but visitors to the Web site can register to receive that information.

The project is presented by The DuPont Co., in partnership with The Office of the Mayor, Delaware College of Art & Design, the Wilmington Renaissance Corporation, the Delaware Museum of Natural History, and the Historical Society of Delaware.

would travel out into the world beyond their own school and community.

For Liz Pilchard, the best part of the project was "Working with everybody and seeing their faces

when it was done - we were all like, 'Wow!' When Debbie got through [with the final grouting], we thought, 'Oh my gosh, this looks great!'"

Today, "Thesaurus" perches on a cement pedestal at 5th and Market, near the Delaware History Museum. He'll remain in place until Oct. 19, when he and

compatriots go up for auction.

While it would be great to have their dino back at NCCL, the students are more interested in sharing the joy. Whoever has the successful bid, Pilchard says she'd want the dino "to be somewhere that a lot of people can see it." Hartranft agrees, "It's really fun knowing that lots of people

get to see it. And I think it really represents our school."

Terri Gillespie, who coordinates the series of Artbeat articles as a Newark Arts Alliance project, actually used a thesaurus to look up synonyms for "dinosaur" for this article. As is often the case, the book wasn't extremely helpful.



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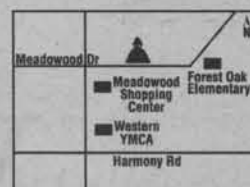
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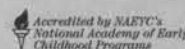
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### Diane Bowser, teller at Mellon Bank

Newark resident Diane M. Reess Bowser died on Friday, July 19, 2002.

Bowser, 56, had been a bank teller with Mellon Bank.

She is survived by her husband, Earl W. Bowser; son, Christopher W. Bowser of Newark; mother, Justyne Reess of Newark; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newark.

### Clarence Hollis Sr. retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Clarence Hollis Sr. died on Friday, July 19, 2002.

Hollis, 75, was born in Hope, Md. He had been a resident of Delaware for 53 years. He received skilled nursing care for approximately two years as a resident of the Hillside Center.

He retired from the city of Wilmington water department & Daimler-Chrysler.

He was later employed as a part-time security guard with Wells Fargo. Hollis loved the game of billiards.

He enjoyed gospel music, jazz music and blues music.

He is survived by his daughters, Patricia A. and Deborah A. Hollis, both of New Castle, Jean L. Kennedy of Newark, Frances P. Hollis Torres of Middletown, and Vera Nadine Henry of Denton, Md.; son, Clarence Hollis Jr. of Glen Berne Estates in Wilmington; sons-in-law, Joel Kennedy and Pierre Wright; sisters, Rosetta Johnson of Wilmington and Ella Mae Downs of Goldsboro, Md.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several other relatives.

Services were held at Bethel AME Church in Wilmington. Burial was in

### Bernice Armstrong, 82, owner of PP&G in Newark

**F**ORMER Newark area resident Bernice Christine Tyler Armstrong died on Saturday, August 10, 2002 at Brandywine Assisted Living Seaside Pointe, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Armstrong, 82, a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, was owner of Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company in Newark.

She was very active and supportive of the Newark United Methodist Church.



Armstrong

She was a past president and active member of the Middletown Historical Society, and a historic guide at the Corbit-Sharp House in historic Odessa.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years, Joseph Moore Armstrong of Seaside Pointe in Rehoboth Beach; children, Joyce W. Young of St. Michaels, Md.; Lawrence W. Waldrige Sr., of Piney Creek, N.C.; and Jayne M. Waldrige of Lewes; brother, Ronald Tyler of Glasgow; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in the Head of Christiana Cemetery in Newark.

Kenneth Christl of Green Bay, Wis.; sister, Dorothy Wegener of Townsend, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Calvary Lutheran Church in West Chester, Pa. Burial was in the Green Mount Cemetery in West Chester, Pa.

### James Brogan, retired manager

Former Newark resident James Brogan died on Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Brogan, 75, was presently residing in Memphis, Tenn. He was a retired depot manager for the Chrysler Corporation after 43 years of service.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Joan M. Brogan; daughters, Mary Beth Marino and Sarah Lopez; sons James M. Brogan, Dennis D. Brogan, Michael J. Brogan and Paul G. Brogan; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Germantown, Tenn.

### James I. Clark Sr., 80, city firefighter

Newark resident James I. Clark Sr. died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Clark, 80, served as a City of Wilmington Firefighter for 11 years retiring in 1963. He then worked as the supervisor of security at the former Memorial Hospital until he retired in 1979. Clark served with the 198th Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft Division in the U.S. Army during World War II. Clark attended various Assemblies of God Churches, he also enjoyed gardening and collecting.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Frances P. Clark; son, James I. Clark Jr. and his wife Linda of Newark; daughter, June Clark Kresge and her husband Glenn of Elkton, Md.; sister, Anne Davis of Dover; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

### Natalie Updegrove

Newark resident Natalie Jan Piech Updegrove died on Friday, July 19, 2002.

Updegrove, 45, was born in Bradford, Pa.

She is survived by her boyfriend, Dan Hudgen; son, Steven Michael and his wife Carli Marie Piech; sister, Happy Bengston; three grandchildren; one nephew and one niece; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services were held at the Charles P. Arcaro Funeral Home in Wilmington.

### Margaret L. Segers, county secretary

Bear resident Margaret L. Segers died on Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Segers, 90, had been a secretary for the New Castle County government.

She was an excellent cook and enjoyed playing cards with her family and friends. In her spare time, she also enjoyed reading and sewing.

She is survived by her son, Ronald J. Segers of Anchorage, Alaska; daughters, Trudie L. McElroy of Bear and Audrey E. Baker of St. Georges; nine grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in St. Georges Cemetery.

### Michael Conroy, manager for WSFS

Newark resident Michael Patrick Conroy died on Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Conroy, 25, was a branch manager for WSFS/Cash Connect.

He attended Wilmington College and was to graduate in August. He was an avid fisherman and was very close to his family and friends.

Conroy was to be married to his fiancé, Amiee Sann on Oct. 4.

He is survived by his parents, Timothy and Helene Conroy; his fiancé, Amiee Sann; sisters, Lisa Murphy and her husband Colin, and Kristin McKay and her husband Patrick; brother, Timothy Conroy; two nieces; and three nephews.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark and at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.


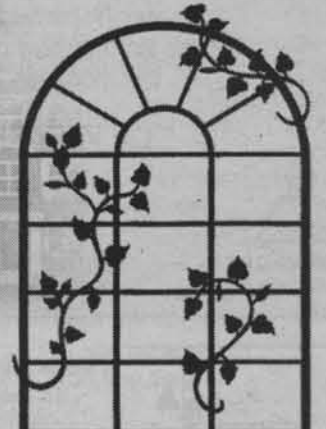
### Arlene Treibel, 68

Newark resident Arlene Christl Treibel died on Saturday, July 20, 2002.

Treibel, 68, was born in Crivitz, Wis.

She is survived by her husband, Elroy Treibel of Newark; son, Mark and his wife Crystle Treibel of Longview, Texas; daughter, Yvonne and her husband Michael Mazzulo of Unionville, Pa.; brothers, Harold and his wife Pat Christl of Green Bay, Wis.,

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## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 20

**Elizabeth V. Gale**

Former Newark resident Elizabeth V. Gale died on Sunday, July 21, 2002. Gale, 77, was presently of Middlebury, Vt. She was born in Newark, N.J.

Gale was active with the Middlebury Congregational Church in Vermont and she volunteered at Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, John Gale of Middlebury, Vt.; sons, Thomas B. Gale and his wife Nancy of Somerset, N.J., David M. Gale of Wilmington, Kenneth L. Gale and his wife Dr. Gail Munion of Pottstown, Pa., and Donald W. Gale and his wife Gabrielle of Salt Lake City, Utah; daughters, Elizabeth A. Kosinski and her husband Jeff of Newark, and Susan J. Gale of Middlebury, Vt.; seven grandchildren; and sister, Jean Van Nest of Middlebury, Vt.

Services were held at Middlebury Congregational Church in Middlebury, Vt.

**Raymond Philip Harner, WWII vet**

Newark area resident Raymond Philip Harner died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Harner, 75, was born in Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a World War II Navy Veteran and retired in 1991 as a Pipefitter with Allied Maintenance of Pedricktown, N.J.

He was past president of St. Vincent DePaul Society, a member of Moose Lodge in Penns Grove, N.J., the Boys & Girls Club of Newark, life member of VFW in Camden, N.J., and former member of the Knights of Columbus in Salem, N.J.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Shirley Ann "Cannon" Harner; children, Nancy Henley of Tennessee, Barbara J. Hall of Newark, Steven F. Boozer and Raymond P. Harner II both of Newark, two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth

Ann Seton Church and committal will be in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, both located in Bear.

**Robert Galvin Sr., owned local Citgo**

Newark resident Robert L. Galvin Sr. died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Galvin, 50, owned and operated Glasgow Citgo and Kirkwood Mobil for over 28 years.

He served in the Delaware National Guard from 1971-1976.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Kathy L. Galvin; son, Robert L. Galvin Jr. of Wilmington; daughter, Kelli L., at home; one grandson; brothers, H. Clifford of Bear, William and Richard, both of Newark, and Ronald of Maryland; sister, Sherrie L. Galvin of Newark; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the McCrery Funeral Home and burial was in the All Saints Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

**Frank Alberer, 78, worked for Chrysler**

Newark resident Frank Alberer died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Alberer, 78, was also known as "Franz" to his family and friends. He had been an autoworker in the cushion department of the Chrysler Corporation in Newark retiring in 1983. He was a member of U.A.W. Local 1183.

Alberer was an honorary member of the Delaware Saengerbund and Library Association in Newark, and he enjoyed gardening, fishing, and crabbing.

He is survived by his wife, Waltraut "Wally" Alberer; children, Fred Alberer, at home, and Diana C. Levering and her husband John of New Castle; sisters, Frieda Berryhill of Wilmington, and Elli Carrick of England; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were held at the Delaware Saengerbund and Library Association in Newark.

**Frederico DiMeglio, participated in Normandy invasion**

BEAR resident Frederico James DiMeglio died on Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

DiMeglio, 80, formerly of Chester, Pa., worked as a welder at Westinghouse in Essington, Pa., until he retired in 1983 after 24 years service.

Previously he worked at Phoenix Steel in Claymont as a welder for 15 years.

DiMeglio served our country as a Sergeant in the US Army during World War II in Germany and participated in the Invasion of Normandy.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus and a member of Isola D'Ischia Society in Chester, Pa.

He is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Irene Faye DiMeglio; daughters, Patricia Jean Iacono and her husband Natale of Wilmington, and Antonette R. Amey of Bear; brothers, John DiMeglio of Aston, Pa., Harry DiMeglio of Lenni, Pa., and Pasquale DiMeglio of New Castle; sisters, Adaline DeFedelto of Wildwood, N.J., and Marie Borreggine of Wilmington; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

**Norma Lea Boyd, secretary at Chrysler**

Newark area resident Norma Lea Shahan Boyd died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Boyd, 68, was a 1951 graduate of Middletown High School and was employed as a secretary for 39 years at Chrysler Corporation in Newark.

She taught Sunday School and was a member of the Chestertown Baptist Church in Chestertown, Md.

She was also a member of the Kent and Queen Anne's Chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary of Gideon's International.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Franklin R. Boyd Sr.; children, Linda M. Reisig of DeBary, Fla., Franklin R. Boyd Jr. of Rockville, Md., and Patricia A. Boyd of Townsend; sister, Virginia A. Steller of Taylors Bridge; brother, E. George Shahan Jr. of Townsend; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Daniels and Hutchison Funeral Home in Middletown and at the Chestertown Baptist Church in Chestertown, Md. Interment was in the Townsend Cemetery.

**William R. Lockard, owner of Rt. 40 Esso**

Bear resident William R. Lockard died on Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Lockard, 93, of Fairwinds in Bear, was born in Cecil County, Md., and was the owner/operator of the Esso station on Rt.40 at Fairwinds for more than 35 years until he retired.

He was a Master Mason of the Jackson Lodge 19 AF&AM in Delaware City.

He raised his family in Christiana and spent the remaining years of his life between homes he built in Elkmore, Md., and Fairwinds in Delaware.

He was an avid boater, fisherman and a Phillies fan.

He was survived by his daughters, Ruth Ann Pyle and her husband Roland of Wilmington, Alice L. Francois and her husband Arnold of Landenberg, Pa., and Margaret M. Lockard of Fairwinds; brothers, Amos of North East, Md., Charles of California, and

Auburn of Elk Neck, Md.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Crouch Funeral Home and interment was in the North East Methodist Cemetery, both located in North East, Md.

**Carmen J. Melero-Santiago, 75, native of Puerto Rico**

Newark resident Carmen J. Melero Santiago died on Sunday, July 21, 2002.

Santiago, 75, lived the majority of her life in Puerto Rico, and has lived in Newark with her daughter, Melida, for the past eight years.

She is survived by her daughters; Melida Santiago-Fonseca of Newark, and Carmen L. Santiago-Martin of Carmel, Ind.; sister, Rosael Melero-Reyes, of Puerto Rico; brothers, Reynaldo Melero and Juan Melero, both of Puerto Rico; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held in her native Puerto Rico.

**Howard E. Wyatt, local pipefitter for 42 years**

Newark resident Howard E. Wyatt died on Monday, July 22, 2002.

Wyatt, 67, was employed as a pipefitter out of Local 74, retiring in 1994 with 42 years of dedicated service.

RV traveling was Howard's favorite pastime because it was exclusively family time and he was a family man.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, June C. Wyatt; daughters, June L. Pettigrew of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Jayne M. Wyatt of Newark, and Julie L. Hess of Blue Bell, Pa.; brothers, James M. Wyatt and John W. Wyatt; sister, Norma Jean Hurley; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Entombment was in the adjoining memorial park.

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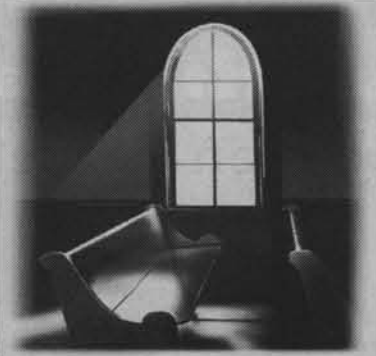
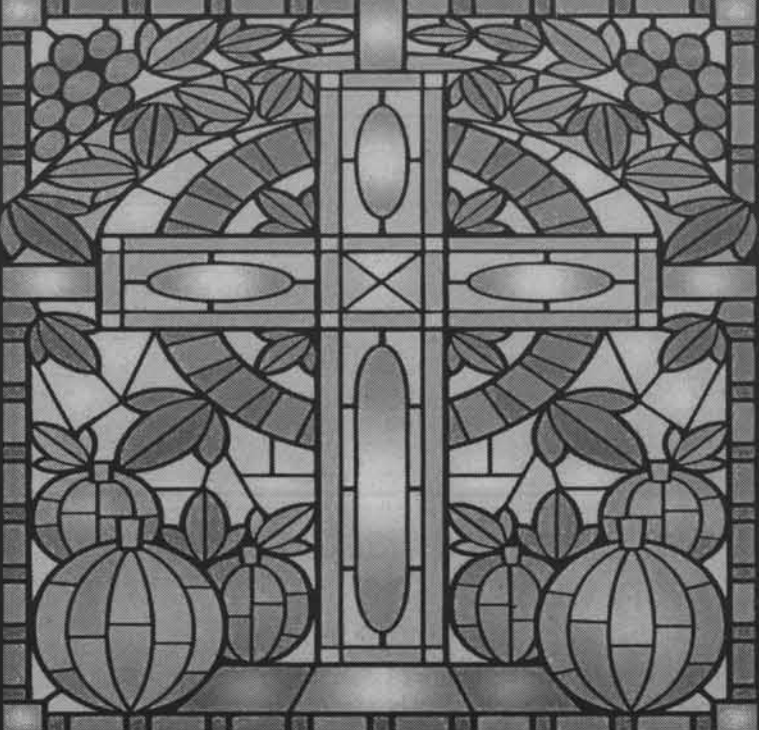
**Redeeming Grace Worldwide Ministries, Inc.**  
 129 Lovette Ave, Newark, DE 19711  
 (302) 286-6862 Fax (302) 268-6748  
 Bishop Marian L. Rudd, Pastor & Founder  
**Sunday Morning Worship Service: 8:30 am**  
 Prayer Tues. & Fri 12 noon - Thurs. 6:00 am  
 Christian Enrichment Class: Tues 7:00-9:00 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  
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**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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 Newark, DE  
**302-731-4169**  
 Rev. Christopher "Kit" Schooley Pastor  
 Summer Worship - 9:00 AM

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

**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

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 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 Bosmeny

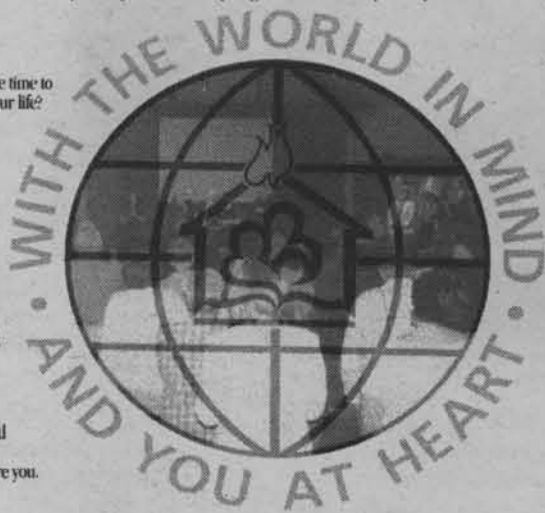
Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •  
 FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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

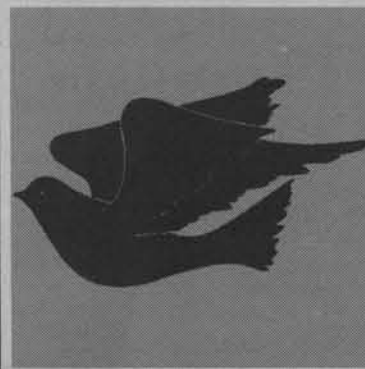
SUPPOSE . . .  
 there was a church that made  
 the effort to bring the  
 timeless truths of God alive  
 in new and exciting ways?

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.



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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 An Honored Guest Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor  
 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  
 Fri. Aug. 16 7 pm,  
 Sat., Aug. 17 10-3 pm, Sun., Aug. 18  
 10:30am

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"  
 August 4 - "Worship...Why?"  
 August 11 - "This Is Not Your Father's Worship"  
 (Note: Special cookout and evening service at Lum's  
 Pond, section #2, cookout begins at 5:30pm, service  
 begins at 6:30pm)

August 18 - "What Does Worship From The  
 Heart Look Like?"  
 August 25 - "The Wonder Of Worship"  
 September 1 - "Come, Now Is The Time To  
 Worship!" - Special Concert

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  
 8:00 a.m.  
 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector  
 The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant  
 The Rev. Jay Angerer, Campus Minister

## 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



## 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  
 9:00 AM ..... Contemporary Worship Service  
 10:30 AM ..... Traditional Worship Service  
 Child Care Provided • Ramp Access  
 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





### CLUB LEADERS

Leaders of the First State Corvair Club stand by a 1964 Chevrolet Corvair van at the Newark-based club's annual car show last weekend. About 30 of the rear-engine, air-cooled Corvairs were on display, including this rare eight-door Greenbrier, which is owned by Patsy and Dave Ziegler, left and right. Vans with side doors on both sides were reprised by carmakers in the late 1990s. Herb and Nancy Brown, of Bear, are shown at center. Nancy is the president of the small group of antique car enthusiasts.

### COLONIAL FAIR SLATED DOWNTOWN

# Forum funds special Cooch's Bridge events

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HE Delaware Heritage Commission recently received a grant of \$1,100 awarded by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The grant, one of 10 awarded by the Forum, is to support a series of lectures celebrating the 225th Battle of Cooch's Bridge and display of artifacts, to be held Friday evening August 23.

The Commission will be hosting three historians with new research into the British army, the American army, and the role of the militia at Cooch's Bridge, according to Paul Baurenschmidt, public relations office for the Commission.

Cooch's Bridge, located on Old Baltimore Pike, was the site of the first engage-

**THE NEWARK POST WILL OFFER A PREVIEW OF THE COOCH'S BRIDGE EVENTS IN THE AUG. 23 EDITION.**

ment of the Philadelphia campaign of 1777 in the Revolutionary War when the Delaware Militia engaged a

The three scholars will deliver lectures on the battle as an introduction to Liberty and Independence Weekend, Aug. 23-24, with reenactment of the battle at the bridge and a Colonial Fair in downtown Newark.

Wade Catts, an historian and archeologist from West Chester, Pa., will speak about the American forces and the battle tactics. Thomas McGuire, a history instructor from Malvern, Pa., will speak about the British forces. Charles Fithian, an archeologist with Delaware State Museum will display some of the artifacts recovered from the battleground.

The evening of lectures will be held at Glasgow High School beginning at 7 p.m. This and all events for the weekend will be free of charge.

For more information, call Victoria Owen at 368-2717.



An antique post card showing the Cooch's Bridge battle monument.

force of nearly 4,000 British and Hessian soldiers.

## FAT CRABS

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