

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

It's a miracle that I lived

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TODAY is my birthday. I am 52. But it's a miracle that I am alive at all.

My mother and father met in the second grade and claim to never have dated others. My father would not marry my mother until she finished nursing school. The day of her graduation also was their wedding day.

With their long courtship and World War II looming, they decided they wanted to start a family immediately.

So much for that plan.

Nearly a decade later, finally my mother became pregnant (with me).

Plans to move out of the apartment and build a house developed. Baby showers were held. All was well.

Until...

My mother went into labor weeks early. She was rushed to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore where I was born at noon on Nov. 15.

My birth weight was under two pounds.

Advancements in medical technology and procedures today have raised the survival rate of low birth-weight babies.

But in 1950 the prospect of my survival at all was bleak.

My parents were prepared by doctors and friends that

See **UP FRONT**, 16 ▶



Streit



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

The staff at the Newark Emergency Center discuss the merits of milk of magnesia. From left to right are Kim Snyder, receptionist; Dr. Jack Horowitz, medical director, Ginny Will, X-ray technician and Maureen Siler, registered nurse. Below: Receptionist Snyder looks through a file.

NEWARK EMERGENCY CENTER TURNS 30

400,000 patients and still going strong

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NCESSITY is the mother of invention. Thirty years ago this week, a group of local physicians recognized the necessity of an emergency center in the Newark area.

Thus, the Newark Emergency Center was created to meet that need.

Until that time the closest emergency room was at the Wilmington Hospital. Plans for expansion of hospital care in the area were uncertain and it was not known if the Newark area would ever have a hospital.

The Wilmington hospital system was also going through a transition, and there was not always a doctor on duty in the emergency room, according to Dr. Amir Mansoori, one of the founders of the Newark Emergency Center.

The group of concerned physicians wanted the emergency center to be special. Unlike a clinic that would have daytime hours only, the center should be open 24 hours. Also it should be a structured non-profit facility.

The NEC is the first and only emergency center in the nation open 24

hours per day, 365 days per year, that is not affiliated with a hospital. It is located at 324 E. Main Street in Newark.

The center also has a very unique structure, being run by a board of trustees made up of physicians and lay people from the communi-

See **CENTER**, 19 ▶



Fischer cast aside

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOR nearly three hours, Dr. Nicholas Fischer was like a man cast out on a boat without the oars, floating back and forth in the water waiting to see which way the tide would go.

Unfortunately for Fischer, Christina School District's superintendent for the last four years, the tide was going out.

Tuesday night at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School the Christina School Board voted 5-2 not to renew Fischer's contract, which expires in June of 2003. This vote came after a 5-2 decision not to renew him to a two-year contract and a 4-3 decision not to give him a one-year contract.

"I'm not surprised," Fischer said. "I think there has been a shift in the values of the board by two members."

At its Oct. 8 school board meeting,

See **CONTRACT**, 16 ▶

No tax increase

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MONDAY night Newark City Council passed a motion to accept the 2003 budget proposed by city manager Carl Luft. No tax increase is planned.

The \$29,838,710 budget for all funds, has an increase of 8.7 percent over last year's \$27,456,960 budget.

The 1 percent tax rate increase proposed last year has been taken out of the budget. The current rate of 42 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation remains in the budget. No changes are proposed to base utility rates.

"Despite wavering regional and national economies and the gloom-and-doom of the day, our organization has been very successful in performing at a high level and maintaining a keen eye on

See **BUDGET**, 18 ▶



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Can we help?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Main Street bank hit

NEWARK police are investigating the robbery of the Citizens Bank 117 E. Main St. at 4:29 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Officers reported that a white male in his mid-20s entered the bank where three employees were working through a side entrance of a common lobby shared with the Learning Station and D. P. Dough.

A teller told police that she thought it odd that the man was wearing a sweatshirt with its hood pulled over his head and that he had on black gloves.

The man went directly to the teller and handed a note indicating he had a gun, adding, "Here is my deposit."

Police said the teller handed over an undisclosed amount of cash and the suspect quickly left the bank.

The bank employees were not injured.

Police described the suspect as a white male, about 22 to 27 years of age, with dark eyebrows, a large nose and rough acne complexion.

Any person with information about the robbery is asked to contact Newark police detectives at 366-7111.

PNC bank robbed

State police are looking for a man who robbed the PNC Bank branch at 225 E. Chestnut Hill Road at 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Police said the suspect, who was wearing a black baseball cap and black t-shirt, gave a 23-year-old teller a note demanding cash.

The employee complied and the man fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police said the suspect was last seen running west on Rt. 4 near Rt. 72.

Any person with information about the robbery is asked to contact state police detectives at 323-4411, ext. 4.

3 a.m. robbery

Newark police are investigating an attempted robbery that

occurred in the area of South Chapel Street and East Park Place in Newark on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3 a.m.

The victim states he was traveling in his vehicle south bound on South Chapel Street when two subjects walking north bound yelled to him, which caused him to stop his car.

The victim said one subject walked up to the driver's window and demanded money. When the victim advised he did not have any, the subject displayed a handgun and attempted to pull the vic-

Driver grabs for woman's purse

A 21-year-old University of Delaware student was the target of an attempted purse snatching on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1:50 a.m.

Newark police reported that the woman was walking across the parking lot of University Courtyard apartments carrying her car keys and purse in her right hand. As a dark green Mazda drove by, its driver attempted to grab the woman's purse.

She was able to hold onto her

had been told to leave, kicked a hole in the front door.

Harry T. Dolbow, IV, of Newark, was released pending a court appearance, police said.

Three arrested

Three men were arrested by Newark police following an assault at 11:49 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in the unit block of Lovett Avenue.

Officers were told that a group of friends were walking west-bound on Lovett Avenue when a group of males approached. Three men began to throw punches.

Gary R. Paulish, 20, of Delaware City, and Eric A. Grant, 19, of Newark, were summonsed for assault. Michael M. Paulish, 18, of Delaware City, was cited for offensive touching. All three were released pending court appearances, police said.

Man attacked

A 20-year-old man told Newark officers on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 12:49 a.m. that he was attacked by a group of 15 teens in the hallway outside an apartment at 164 E. Main St.

Police found the man laying in the corridor with a bloodied nose and mouth. He was transported by the Aetna ambulance to the Christiana Hospital emergency room.

Officers learned that there had been another altercation between the victim and the group of attackers earlier that night.

Struck in car

While sitting at the traffic signal at Delaware and Library avenues, a man inside the car was punched in the head, Newark police reported on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 12:23 a.m.

Police said the occupant of another car got out and walked up to the open passenger window, then hit the victim in the head.

Police said the victim earlier had flicked a cigarette butt and struck the car of the attacker.

Girl assaulted

A 14-year-old girl was struck and knocked to the ground during an altercation in the 900 block Devon Drive at 4:07 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

The victim was taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room for treatment of head injuries, police said.

A trespass warning was issued to a 14-year-old boy, police said.

House painted

Residents of a home in the 100 block Country Club Drive awakened on Thursday, Nov. 7, and discovered that their house had been pelted with yellow paint balls, Newark police said.

See **BLOTTER**, 15 ►

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF OCT. 27-NOV. 2 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2001 TO DATE	2002 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2001 TO DATE	2002 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	3	0	0	5	0
Rape	11	11	1	3	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	7	9	1	6	1	0
Robbery	35	45	2	50	45	1
Aggravated assault	21	9	1	27	12	0
Burglary	197	195	7	27	33	1
Theft	973	888	29	268	210	5
Auto theft	113	141	2	5	5	0
Arson	0	6	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	1359	1308	43	386	313	7
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	343	345	3	261	266	2
Receiving stolen property	1	5	0	74	30	2
Criminal mischief	618	711	27	113	103	1
Weapons	10	13	2	29	75	1
Other sex offenses	5	12	0	2	4	0
Alcohol	261	417	7	664	834	9
Drugs	92	115	3	145	253	4
Noise/disorderly premise	562	549	10	282	321	7
Disorderly conduct	1136	1186	23	118	119	3
Trespass	140	143	4	65	45	0
All other	605	790	5	314	374	4
TOTAL PART II	3773	4286	84	2067	2424	33
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	1536	1577	44	0	0	0
Animal control	710	624	11	16	35	0
Recovered property	227	304	5	0	0	0
Service	8986	8716	158	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	922	1065	27	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	12381	12286	245	16	35	0
TOTAL CALLS						
	744	28841		599	27394	

tim out of the vehicle, police reported.

The driver struggled with the suspect and was hit over the head with the gun. The victim continued to struggle with the attacker while the second suspect attempted to enter the vehicle on the passenger side. The victim was then able to put the vehicle in drive and get away, police said.

The victim received a cut on his head and a bruise on his arm during the incident.

Suspect one is described as a black male, 18-25 years-old, 160 to 170 pounds, about five feet, 11 inches. The second suspect is described as a black male, 18-25 years-old, 150 to 160 pounds, six feet tall, with braided hair.

Any person with information about the attack is asked to contact Newark police at 366-7110, ext. 136, or call Delaware CrimeStoppers at 1-800-TIP-333.

pocketbook but was struck by the car's driver-side rear-view mirror as the vehicle sped away.

Eating in

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 10:12 a.m., Newark police went to Malin's Market, 812 S. College Ave., to investigate two shoplifting incidents.

An employee told police that empty Tastykake and cookie wrappings had been discovered.

A 13-year-old girl was questioned by police and released.

Door kicked in

A 22-year-old man was charged with criminal mischief following an incident at Klondike Kate's, 158 E. Main St., at 1:22 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Newark police were called to the restaurant by employees and told that a disorderly patron, who

Trail honors Newark parks official

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE 1.7 mile Newark bike trail, connecting Phillips Park to the Delaware Technology Park has an official name.

The James F. Hall Trail will memorialize the first director of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Newark City Council passed the resolution officially naming the trail at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Hall began his career with the city parks department in 1968 and served as its only director until his untimely death in December 1998.

During his 30 years with the city, Hall was instrumental in creating an award-winning parks, recreation and beautification system which, by 1998, included 29 parks and open space areas, totalling more than 400 acres.

As a charter member of the Delaware Recreation and Parks Society, Hall was active at the



Hall

local and state level in advancement of the parks movement. In 1980, he received the George T. Sargisson Award, the most prestigious award presented annually by the Society. Under Hall's direction, in 1981 and 1987, the City of Newark received the Outstanding (Parks) Organization Award presented by the Society.

Hall was an avid walker, hiker and bicyclist, often returning to trails in his homestate of West Virginia.

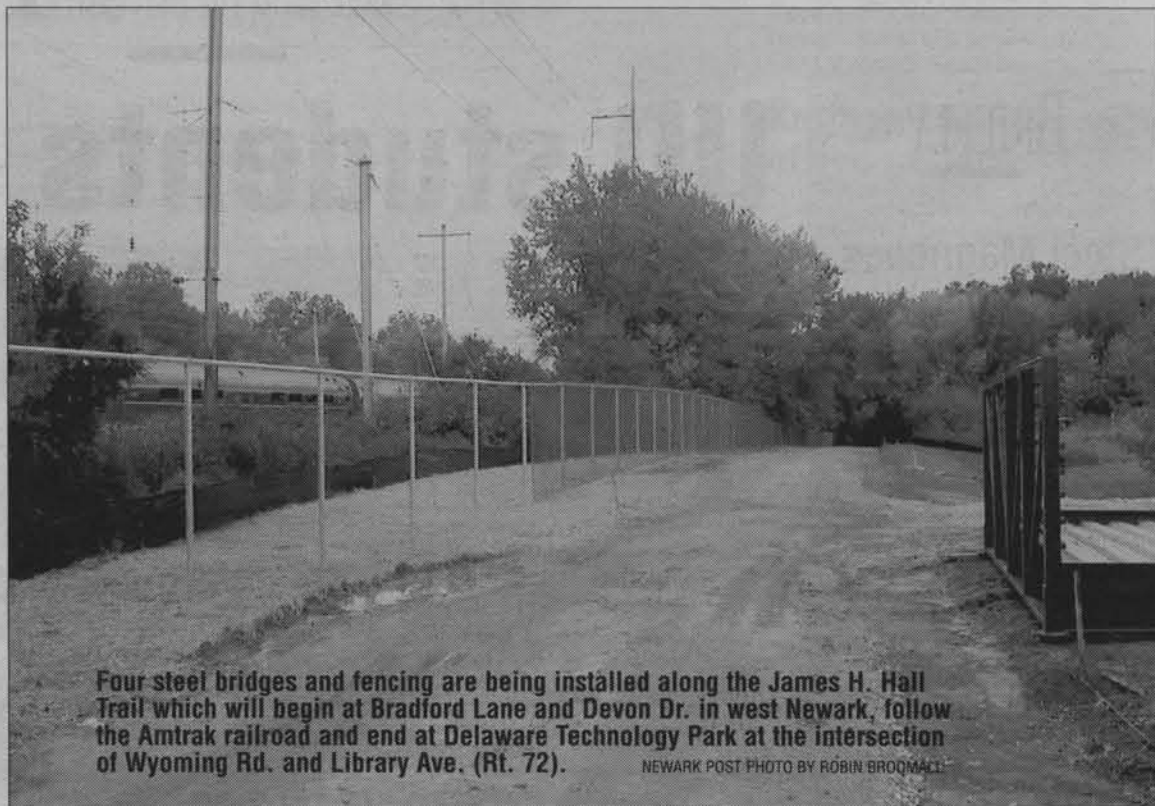
In an earlier interview, City Secretary Susan Lamblack said Hall "had a vision and that's the reason we have so much park space...in Newark."

Prior to his death, Hall was involved with the early planning and design of the bike trail that will parallel a portion of the Amtrak railroad in Newark, connecting Phillips Park and Delaware Technology Park.

Charles Emerson, current Director of Parks and Recreation, said, "Jim was very instrumental in where we are today. This is a perfect way to memorialize Jim."

Progress on the trail is approximately half complete.

Kathy Haywood, project engineer with Pennoni Associates, contractor for the project, said, "Progress on the bike trail is running along smoothly. It is scheduled to be completed early to mid



Four steel bridges and fencing are being installed along the James H. Hall Trail which will begin at Bradford Lane and Devon Dr. in west Newark, follow the Amtrak railroad and end at Delaware Technology Park at the intersection of Wyoming Rd. and Library Ave. (Rt. 72).

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

summer 2003. We're definitely going to meet that date.

"Hopefully the students returning to the University next fall will be able to use it," Haywood added.

The trail will be a multipurpose trail for bikers, hikers, walkers and joggers. Those coming

from west Newark will be able to reach the College Square Shopping Center via the trail. It will have a hard surface, with fencing all along the boundary. It will be completely handicapped accessible.

"We want everyone to be able to use it," Emerson said. "We

know professors and students will want to use it in the evenings, so lights will be installed along the entire length. Emergency call boxes along the trail will also be installed in case of injury or other problems to access the police or emergency personnel.

Newark resident faces federal charges

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Chris Harn made a bet he couldn't fix, and now the Newark resident is paying the price in what gambling officials are calling the biggest swindle in betting history.

Harn, 29, who lives in the Villa Belmont apartments in Newark, was charged Tuesday of manipulating telephone betting accounts and a national horse race computer to fabricate a bet at the Breeder's Cup races on Oct. 26.

The racing payoff was \$3 million in the Ultra Pick Six bet, but the price may be more severe.

Harn, along with two former Drexel University fraternity brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon — Derrick Davis of Baltimore and Glen DaSilva of New York — were all charged in U.S. District Court in White Plain, N.Y., with conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

All three surrendered to the FBI on Tuesday morning. Davis had the winning ticket, but officials believe he had help.

Harn's Hempstead, N.Y.-based attorney, Daniel A. Conti maintains his client's innocence, but would not answer questions about the case posed to him by the *Newark Post*.

"The case was sent down for a court date for 30 days from

now," Conti said from his cell phone Tuesday afternoon. "Whether it will go to a grand jury is yet to be determined. I am not going to speculate. It would not be appropriate to go into details at this time."

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Attorney James Comey was quoted in the *New York Daily News* as saying that the defendants "bet that the law enforcement would not catch them, but that's a bet they could not fix."

Earlier in the day, the *Daily News* reported that Davis and Harn appeared before Magistrate Judge Mark Fox. They did not enter a plea and were released on \$200,000 personal recognizance.

DaSilva's case was put off. No date was set.

Conti said that nothing that happened Tuesday is going to change Harn's claim of being innocent.

According to the court complaint, Davis used his automated New York Off Track Betting telephone account to place Pick Six bets at the Breeders' Cup held at Arlington Park outside of Chicago. To win the Pick Six, a bettor has to pick the winner in each of the six races.

While the races were being

run, Harn who was a senior programmer with Autotote, the computer wagering company based in New York but with an office in Newark, connected his office computer to a New York OTB computer in Poughkeepsie and had access to Davis' records, the complaint said.

The complaint stated that Harn received one ore more calls from his cell phone while he accessed the New York records, and the complaint says phone records show the calls came from Davis.

The complaint says the Pick Six bet was changed after the fact to turn it into a \$3 million winner.

"The facts will come out in court," Conti told the *Newark Post*.

Alcohol detection machines upgraded

Newark City Councilmembers approved the purchase of two CMI 5000EN Intoxilyzers (breathalyzers) from CMI, Inc. for total cost of \$11,010 at Monday night's city council meeting.

The funds to cover the cost of these new units and their supporting accessories are available from the 2000 Police Tech Grant

of \$2,135 and equipment replacement funding of \$8,875.

Currently, the Newark Police Department has two CMI 5000 Intoxilyzers, which are 20 years old and experiencing breakdowns.

The CMI Intoxilyzers are the only breath testing devices that the state of Delaware chemist will certify free of charge and

have been identified as the state standard by superior court for determining a person's blood alcohol content.

The cost of these units also includes a keyboard, mouthpiece, printer cards, and software associated with the state of Delaware.

— Eric G. Stark

Open houses

Christiana High School, located at 190 Salem Church Rd. in Newark, is scheduled to hold its "Celebrate Christiana" open house on Nov. 19, from 6:30-8 p.m. All sixth, seventh, and eighth-graders and their families are invited to attend the event. Call 454-2123 ext. 121 for more information.

Bayard Intermediate School, located at 200 S. DuPont St. in Wilmington, is scheduled to hold its open house on Nov. 20, from 7-8:30 p.m.. All area students in third, fourth and fifth-grade are invited to attend. Call 429-4118 for more information.

FOR THE RECORD

■ Last week in its post-election coverage, the *Newark Post* incorrectly stated that State Rep. Rick DiLiberto Jr. ruled out having a role in politics again. In fact, DiLiberto did not rule out future political endeavors.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

'Steel Magnolias' begins tonight

HARRINGTON Theatre Arts Company, a student performing group at the University of Delaware, will present "Steel Magnolias," at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16.

Performances will be held in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Additional performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20-Saturday, Nov. 23.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 894-0517.

'Rocky Horror' show by E-52 set

The notorious gang of transsexual Transylvanians will take the stage for the E-52 Student Theatre's presentation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," beginning on Friday, Nov. 15, from 8-10:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware.

Performances will be held in the Pearson Hall Auditorium, located on Academy Street in Newark. Subsequent performances will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16, Thursday, Nov. 21, Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 all from 8-10:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2-4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 general admission. Call 456-3362 for more information.

Education topic of Tuesday workshop

A workshop titled "Shortcuts to Learning: A History of the American Quest for Fast and Painless Education," will be presented by Robert Hampel, UD professor of education, on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the University of Delaware.

The talk begins at 12:15 p.m. in room 203 Munroe Hall, located on West Delaware Avenue, Newark.

For more information, call 831-2371.

UD students earn kudos

TWO University of Delaware students, Greg Hajcak of Cochranville, Pa., a doctoral candidate in psychology, and Nicole McDonald of Perry Hall, Md., a senior honors student in psychology, recently had their research lauded by the Society of Psychophysiological Research.

A poster depicting their research into the physiology of human error was selected as one of the three best student-authored poster presentations at the 42nd annual meeting of the society, held in Washington, D.C., in October.

Robert Simons, UD professor of clinical psychology and associate chair of the psychology department, co-authored the paper on which the poster presentation was based and is directing the research at UD.

He said there were 79 entries in a highly competitive contest and that "it is a tribute to two excellent students that their work was selected."

Simons uses psychophysiological approaches to human emotion and cognitive processes to investigate the relationships between responses in subsystems of the central and autonomic nervous systems, like a person's brain waves, heart rate and the functioning of sweat glands, during simple behavioral tasks and how these responses relate to normal and abnormal cognition and emotion.

In the paper, "Error-Related Brain Activity: Ripples in the ANS," Hajcak and McDonald described how they measured the error-related negative responses of 22 college students doing simple tasks designed to trigger



National poster competition winners Nicole McDonald and Greg Hajcak, with mentor Robert Simons, professor of psychology, watch senior Lindsey Dillinger demonstrate the psychophysiology experiment described in their winning poster.

errors using sensors attached to the head to track electrical activity in the brain and sensors on the body to measure autonomic functions.

Each time a student made a mistake, approximately 50 to 150 milliseconds later, a negative wave was recorded over frontal brain regions followed closely by a more widely distributed positive wave.

Immediately after the two brain waves, the autonomic systems kicked in with a drop in heart rate and an increase in sweat-gland activity.

The positive brain wave and both autonomic measures were

linked to conscious awareness of the error and to corrective actions in preparation for the next trial.

Simons, his students and colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania, are currently investigating adults, young adults and children with anxiety disorders such as obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and trichotillomania, an impulse disorder that causes people to pull out the hair from their scalp, eyelashes, eyebrows or other parts of the body.

"Many patients with anxiety disorders are overly concerned with performance and produce exaggerated brain-wave responses

to their own errors. We are interested in who these particular patients are, when their error-related psychophysiology develops and whether it diminishes with treatment," he said. "We're pretty excited about the project, and the poster award is a great bonus for all of us."

Well-known for his research, Simons serves as editor-in-chief of Biological Psychology, one of the leading journals in the field of psychophysiology. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and joined the UD faculty in 1979.

CAA blood drive on campus Wednesday

IF your blood type is True Blue Positive, the University of Delaware invites you to participate in "Have a Heart," a blood drive to be conducted throughout Colonial Athletic Association institutions in mid-November.

UD will accept blood donations on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Multipurpose Room of the Trabant University Center, corner of Main Street and South College Avenue, Newark.

Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30

p.m., and advance registration is encouraged. Call 737-8400 to set up an appointment.

UD will be participating in "Have a Heart" alongside fellow CAA members UNC

Wilmington, Drexel, George Mason, Hofstra, James Madison, Old Dominion, Towson and Virginia Commonwealth universities and the College of



William and Mary.

The CAA institution that collects the most units of blood will receive a special trophy.

Radio station WRDX-FM (94.7) will be on hand from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with music and

prizes, including two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States.

The Juggling Hoffmans will

perform from 9-11 a.m. and Jungle John will be on hand from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Reggy, a mascot from the Raymond Entertainment Group, will visit from 1-3 p.m. and YoUDEe, the University's own national champion mascot, will encourage donors from 3-5 p.m.

There will be giveaways of Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, courtesy of UD Dining Services, and T-shirts, courtesy of the Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore.

Dan Rich named new UD provost

DAN RICH, a member of the University of Delaware faculty since 1970 and acting provost since Aug. 15, 2001, has been named provost, effective immediately, UD President David P. Roselle announced recently.

"Dan Rich has a long record of service to this University, none more distinguished than that rendered during his tenure as interim provost. It thus gives me great pleasure to announce that his position is now permanent," Roselle said.

"Dan's academic and adminis-

trative leadership, coupled with his knowledge of and dedication to the University of Delaware, make him ideal for the position—a fact well demonstrated over the last 15 months."

As the University's chief academic officer, the provost reports to the president and provides academic leadership for the seven colleges, as well as research, extension programs, graduate studies, continuing education, the library, international programs and several centers and academic support units.

Rich served as dean of the

College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy from 1991 until 1997, when he became dean of the reorganized College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy (CHEP).

He has held an honorary appointment as visiting professor at the University of Strathclyde in



Rich

Scotland and has been a senior research associate in the University's Center for Energy and Environmental Policy.

A recipient of a University excellence-in-teaching award, Rich has numerous publications to his credit, including 13 books and edited volumes and more than 100 articles, monographs and professional papers. An elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he currently serves on a number of national and international editorial boards.

His public service contribu-

tions include work with the Delaware Mentoring Council, the Delaware Foundation for Math and Science Education and the Delaware Public Policy Institute, as well as with numerous local and state agencies and nonprofit institutions.

Rich holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Brooklyn College, a master's degree in public administration and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Construction, campus views available via webcams

NEWARKERS can follow construction of the new Courtyard by Marriott Hotel and take a look at the busiest part of the campus, thanks to two new webcams installed at the University of Delaware.

The Green, the heart of the UD campus in Newark, and the Courtyard construction on the Laird Campus on Route 896, are featured on web sites that offer constantly updated, webcam views.

■ The Green

The Green web site [www.udel.edu/TheGreen/] features a webcam view that changes every five seconds. The web site also offers links to:

■ The gift of The Green, a tribute to Pierre Samuel du Pont;

■ A brief history of The Green, by Carol E. Hoffecker, Richards Chair and professor in the UD Department of History;

■ Original plans, featur-

ing the 1917 designs for the area designated then as The Green, by architects Frank Miles Day and Charles Z. Klauder;

■ Famous names, those recognized for their contributions to UD by buildings named in their honor;

■ The Green timeline, with views of The Green during the four seasons; and

■ Several videos, including the Sept. 22 DuPont Hall dedication ceremony.

When the overall plan for The Green was completed in 1917, construction began on buildings to flank the Green—the first Harter Hall, a residence hall, and Wolf Hall, which housed science laboratories and an auditorium. At that time, the elms, a hallmark of The Green, were planted by students. With the completion of Gore Hall in 1995 and the new façade and addition to DuPont Hall in 2002, the original concept of The Green was realized, as envisioned more than 80 years ago.

■ Courtyard by Marriott

The new web site of the Courtyard by Marriott at [<http://www.udel.edu/hotel/>] offers a description of the new hotel, due to open next summer, and has links to the webcam view, news releases, the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRIM), Marriott and other pertinent information.

The webcam view of the construction site is updated every hour, allowing sidewalk superintendents to watch the progress as the four-story hotel takes shape.

Currently, the site is being graded, the foundation dug and underground utilities installed.

The hotel is scheduled to open in the summer of 2003 and will provide a learning laboratory and research facility for students and faculty in HRIM, as well as accommodations for campus visitors.



This "screen capture" reveals the rainy weather Monday when the University of Delaware's webcam was checked at the newspaper office.

'Travesties' opens Friday at UD

The University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will produce Tom Stoppard's wacky interpretation of historical facts and figures, "Travesties."

It is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 15 in Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place.

Subsequent performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, Thursday, Dec. 5 and Friday, Dec. 13. Afternoon performances are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, Sunday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 14.

For reservations or more information, call 831-2204.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

MARK MY WORDS

Bellying up to create Newark history

By MARK SISK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THERE is a wonderful book called "Pickett's Charge in History and Memory," by Carol Reardon, a Penn State history professor.

One of the book's points is that what actually happened in history can be less important in the present than what we think happened. The book also examines the way a society arrives at its collective memory of a place or event.

And if you think that Pickett's Charge is an odd way to lead into a column about the Deer Park, well, I don't disagree, but hear me out.

I tell you up front that I couldn't be more prejudiced about the Deer Park. Newark is blessed with many excellent restaurants, and I hesitate to name names for fear of leaving anyone out (but they have seen my face in The Trap, Kate's, Mexitacos, the Iron Hill, and Caffé Gelatto, among others)

■ The author, a Newark native, is an attorney with offices in Newark and Wilmington. He sits on the board of the Newark Senior Center and is a member of the Newark Morning Rotary Club.



This is Delaware artist Larry Anderson's latest print of the Deer Park. This, third in his series, shows the "new" Main Street landmark. Anderson painted this from a photograph he took at the same location as a 1905 picture of the Deer

Park that appeared years ago in the *Newark Post*. This painting is a series of 1,000 prints, which are available for sale at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St., and other galleries.

but the Deer Park is "the franchise."

It was my privilege to represent Bob Ashby when the structure had to be taken through the

City of Newark's historical review process and I think it turned out great. By that I mean that he retained the essential character of the place while

"modernizing" it (ironically, modernizing in this context means restoring the exterior to the way it was in roughly 1948).

Incidentally, not everyone agrees it turned out great. A long-time patron of the old Deer Park, in response to my observation that Bob had done a heck of a job, snorted "Deer Park? They ought to call it the Deer Plaza." He's moved down to the East End, and we'll miss him.

He meant, I think, that his treasured Deer Park had been yuppified beyond recognition. I disagree. Me, I think it's a good thing it closes sometimes, because if I had a laptop, cell phone and legal pad at the townie bar I might never leave.

In our preliminary meetings about making presentations to the Planning Commission, the Board of Adjustment, and the Newark City Council, I don't think Bob would mind me telling you that a big part of my advice was to stay away from war stories. This isn't only because a lot of one's Deer Park war stories shouldn't be in the public record; the purpose of the historic review was to make sure the plans were appropriate, not to reminisce.

Bob and our other witnesses took my advice, and a good thing too, because once the administrative boards, the Council, and the public got into

See SISK, 7 ►

PAGES FROM THE PAST

Chicken thief tops 1927 *Newark Post* headlines

■ Nov. 16, 1927 Chicken, turkey thief sent to workhouse

Officer Elderkin, of the State Police, on Monday arrested John Dudley, of Wilmington, for the theft of one turkey and several chickens from the farm of James F. Stafford, living just East of Newark.

He was arranged before Magistrate Thompson, who committed him to the Workhouse for Court of General Sessions, in default of \$500 bond.

Meeting inspires teachers

It is the consensus of opinion of the 22 teachers of the Newark Public Schools, who attended the annual meeting of the Delaware State Educational Association,

last Thursday and Friday, that it was one of most instructive and inspiring meetings ever held by the association.

The banquet on Thursday evening was the social highpoint of the meeting and was kept sparkling and sprightly by the quips of Professor Ira S. Brinner, Superintendent of Newark Schools, toastmaster.

Gas pump on fire

Faulty insulation in the wiring of a gasoline pump in front of Fader's garage caused considerable excitement for a few minutes on Monday night. A wire leading to the light in the pump had short circuited and started a blaze within the pump. The Fire Company was summoned, but the fire had been extinguished by a hand

extinguisher before they could respond.



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

■ Nov. 19, 1980 Smokeout

Kick the habit on Nov. 20! This is the date of the American Cancer Society's 4th Annual Great American Smokeout—a lively and important campaign to get smokers to pledge a single day without cigarettes.

Some schools, industries, organizations and businesses will partake in the Great American Smokeout. The "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke" Frog will appear at the Christiana Mall on Nov. 19.

■ Nov. 15, 1996 An eye on the wall in district schools

Christina School District is accelerating a plan to install

video surveillance cameras in all schools in the district beginning this winter.

"We're looking at doing this completely in the district within four years," said Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facilities. It is something we have been planning for over a year but we felt we should move it ahead after the recent incident at Newark High School.

Baby might have been alive when placed in trash bin

A dead newborn found by Newark police in a trash dumpster at a local motel on Wednesday morning might have been alive when placed there.

An autopsy released yesterday

See PAGES, 7 ►

AN INTERN-AL PERSPECTIVE

Success may start in parking garage

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

LIKE many starving, poor, decrepit college students, I have a part-time job on campus.

I, unfortunately, am not one of those kids whose parents throw money at them at every sighting, as though they are strippers in a nightclub.

Rich college kid scenario: "Oh Stacey, I am so glad to see you! Here is \$500 bucks to last you through the next few days!"

My scenario: "Oh April, I am so glad to see you! Do you have that \$500 bucks you owe me from those braces I put on you in the third grade?"

OK, it's not really that bad. My parents are just realistic and they have always made me work so that I could have extra spending money and more fun.

Therefore, I work at the university's pay-to-park lots two days a week as a cashier. It's a

nice job because it keeps me busy and allows me to get some extra reading and homework assignments done when the business is slow.

But I do have one gripe with the customer service aspect of the job

Some people are so rude.

Now, in my world, when someone says, "Thank you, have a nice day," you should probably answer with "You're welcome, you too!" Even just another "Thank you" wouldn't be all that bad.

I am pleased to say that usually about 75 percent of the customers live up to my expectations. Some of the kids are even super-polite.

But some of them are obviously hideous wretches who have either spent their entire lives in a cave, apart from all of mankind, or they just have no concept of common sense.

After all, I believe politeness is common sense. Some people say that it's all about one's

upbringing and how their parents taught them.

I think this is bull.

It's from everyday life and experience that we pick up on the fact that politeness proves intelligence in a person, and those who are rude just basically end up looking stupid.

Parents are not responsible for every single one of their children's actions. At the ripe age of 21-years-old, I have figured out parenting completely.

You see, parents are like seventh graders, setting out to make that perfect homemade space rocket.

Some parents work long and hard, they want to perfect their space rocket in every aspect, so that when released into the sky, it will soar far and wide.



Smith

Unfortunately, there are other parents, who don't necessarily care for this aspect of their seventh-grade curriculum. Their space rocket is just a little part of their life, so they don't take the utmost care in making sure it has a safe trip.

And of course, there are those that work more meticulously on their rocket than any other students. They take great pride in every aspect of the project and then watch with horror on judgment day when their rocket blows up during takeoff.

And with these there are those rockets that succeed despite the fact that their designer didn't work all that hard. And those that do just fine during takeoff, but later propel into the ground after only reaching a few feet into the air.

Parents can only do so much with their children until, at some point, they have to step back and watch them go out on their own into the world.

And hope.

They have to hope that all their hard work was worth it and that their children will soar the furthest and surpass all others.

If their children don't turn out as well as they liked, they have to understand that they at least gave it their 100 percent.

So I don't blame the parents of these impolite children. I blame these kids, the space rockets, who don't work hard enough to make their designers proud. The chance to takeoff is something that should be appreciated. So show your appreciation to all.

After all, you won't be going very far in your journey if the friendly parking attendant won't let your spaceship out of the garage.

■ Through a competition run by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Smith was selected for a summer internship at the Newark Post. A native of Cornish, Maine, she is in her senior year at the University of Delaware.

'Best part of the Deer Park is not its past'

► SISK, from 6

the act with their memories, we couldn't have gotten ours in edgewise.

A member of the Board of Adjustment remembered that the west side had once housed a barbershop (my generation, not being big on barbershops, missed this).

Jean White, Newark's land-use watchdog, rose at, I think, the Planning Commission to speak - not about the Comprehensive

Baby death

► PAGES, from 6

by the state medical examiner determined that the male infant died of "multiple skull fractures with injury to the brain due to blunt force head trauma and shaking."

It was not yet known how the injury to the baby occurred.

As of yesterday police had not yet determined what charges might be filed in the case which is still under intense investigation.

"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.

Plan, or deed restrictions, or whatever, but about brunch with her mother.

Someone else recalled how her parents had stayed in the Deer Park Hotel when visiting during the late 1940s, as a graduate student.

And so on.

If I had been telling war stories, I could have told about cross examining a DUI defendant when I was City Prosecutor. The defendant had been drinking in the townie bar and could not figure out how his blood alcohol content was .18 - nearly twice the legal limit - after only two rum and cokes.

I knew, of course, this was because the long-time bartender Joanie (who, sadly, passed away last year) had been mixing them with her trademark heavy hand. I put this to him, and he denied it in words, but he was a regular, and his eyes didn't deny it. I think it helped that Judge Funk knew Joanie too.

As the defendant was pronounced guilty, I reflected that my law school professors who told me that long hours of preparation would pay off in court had been absolutely right.

As the process went forward, it became apparent that the reminiscing wasn't just to pass the time. Through the review process, and telling the stories, the community was refining its collective memory, and emphasizing to Bob Ashby what he already knew - that the Deer Park is a special place, and the preservation of our collective memory is a public trust.

Sure, alcohol is consumed there, but that is hardly the point. It's a place where people have, since a time beyond living memory, talked, played chess, listened to music, got kissed, laughed, saw old friends, made new friends, and maybe did a lot of other stuff I shouldn't refer to in print.

But the best part of the Deer

Park isn't the past, nor is it, necessarily, its beauty (to me), its historic integrity, or the Tanqueray and tonics. It's what happens any night. Shakespeare, or Joanie, or both, said that the past is prologue.

From the early evening

through way past dinner hour, it's filled with people, downstairs and upstairs, of all ages, reliving, or creating, their own history and memory.

I'm glad it's there, and I'll be back.

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Lifestyle

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OUTLOOK

Simplify your life

By MARIA PIPPIDIS

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

IF I had my life to live over again, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of a very few things I would take seriously. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would do more walking and looking. I would eat more ice cream and fewer beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. Oh, I've had my moments; and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead each day...

Brother Jeremiah



Pippidis

HOW many of you are like Brother Jeremiah? Nearly half of Americans feel they don't have enough time to do what they really want. They feel as though they'll never catch up, that life is passing them by—or running them over. If you're like most Americans, your days are probably scheduled down to the last minute: rush to the grocery store, pick up the children or grandchildren, take care of an elderly parent or neighbor, make dinner, and then begin plotting the next day's agenda. No time left for appreciating a beautiful sunrise, browsing a card/book store, appreciating the first bite of gourmet ice cream, or pampering yourself with an aromatherapy bath.

According to Jenkins, Repetti, and Crouter (2000), work stress has probably received more attention from work-family researchers than

See **OUTLOOK**, 20 ►

A SEQUENCE OF ART

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOMETHING magical happens when Bruce Zabel gets near a paint brush and canvas.

His brush works have a rhythm, a flow, a beat, which allow him to gather a direction. Viewing one of his paintings is like listening to a song, sometimes a new instrument is introduced and it is appropriate to be loud, other times it is better to be soft.

Zabel, a Newark resident who teaches art for students in grades Kindergarten-8th grade at Holy Angels in Newark and teaches for Newark Parks and Recreation, has had his unique brand of column painting on display locally.

In column painting, he paints images in columns, separating them by lines as he moves down the canvas.

He is trying to get some exposure because it is a different form of painting, a new concept. Zabel recently completed a display at the Elizabeth Denison Hatch Gallery in Wilmington.

His column painting has a sequence of events — moments in time — that are like a diary or journal: as it starts out, he does not know how it is going



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Bruce Zabel displays his work.

to end, just like he does not know what is going to happen in life.

"The painting takes different turns depending on what is going on in my life," Zabel said. "Things got to a point where I don't calculate it out. Eventually I developed my own style."

His style of painting often deals with times of loss, but always ends with a resolve. His painting takes different forms depending on what is happening in his life.

"I don't feel my pictures are

complete if they don't end uplifting, with hope," he said. "I've had quite a few loses in my life, but I've always had continuity, I'm still working, I'm still here. I always have an element (in his work) that it is going to be good again. Maybe it is the idea of resolve and renewal; they seem to work together. Sometimes it pulls me and sometimes I pull it. It is sort of like wanting a dream to come true."

The idea to column paint came to Zabel while he was on Spring Break at the University

of Delaware.

His parents were away and he had the house to himself. Zabel started painting a pattern in the one corner of the canvas and started down the column. As he started down the column he started drawing a line. To Zabel, it felt like a natural sequence. Column painting allowed him a destination and a change.

"It is very invigorating and exciting to paint this way," said Zabel, who also works evenings at the Newark Senior Center. "I construct it as a narrative."

Zabel's original career path didn't start off constructing narratives, as art was not part of the plan. His major at UD started out as a mechanical and aerospace engineer. That was until he got a D in calculus. The engineering major lasted one year.

He became an art major, starting first in sculpting and eventually working his way into painting and stumbling into column painting. After several years he has a strong grasp for this type of art.

"It is a good way for me to work; it allows change, creative bursts," Zabel said. "Everything becomes important and everything plays a part and gives you a build up of time and space to develop."

STARK RAVING

Witnessing collision puts things in perspective

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LAST Friday night I was sort of in a zone when I left the office. Traffic was congested during rush hour on Friday, as I passed by a fender-bender at the intersection of South College Ave. and West Chestnut Hill Road.

I thought nothing of the accident, only that the cars were in my way as I tried to get home in a hurry. It was about 5:20 p.m. and it was just about completely

dark, except for the red glow of the sunset in the horizon.

I remember being frustrated as I approached the next intersection at West Chestnut Hill and Otts Chapel Road, because the traffic light just turned red and I knew I would be sitting there a long time with the way this light was cycled.

I stared at the red light, but my thoughts were on later in the night. I was thinking about what I needed to grab at my apartment — a warmer jacket, a different pair of shoes — before heading to Hershey, Pa. to watch a high

school football playoff game between Mannheim Central (former University of Delaware quarterback Matt Nagy's old school) and Lower Dauphin.

As I looked at the light, I saw the white Voyager mini-van cross in front of me, attempting to make a left-hand turn. Then I



Stark

heard a high-pitch shriek of car breaks and then the horrific sound of two cars colliding.

A maroon car torpedoed the side of the mini-van and pushed it toward my car sitting at the light. The mini-van flipped over and continued to roll toward me. I tried to hit reverse, but couldn't (a good thing, because I probably would have hit the car behind me).

The mini-van stopped rolling about 10 feet from my car, but was resting on its roof. I saw three people in the vehicle and

See **RAVING**, 9 ►

Railroad rolls out its Santa Express

'Tis the season — or it soon will be. Right about now the minds of our little ones are turning to that jolly ole bearded elf in the red suit who is checking up on them to see if they have been "naughty or nice."

It's a fun time of year but it can present a problem to parents and grandparents who want to make the young person's interaction with Santa Claus be as safe and as pleasant as possible.

In department stores and malls there are long lines that tax the patience of the young ones and sometimes the older ones who have taken them. On many occasions when the child's turn comes and he/she is lifted on the lap of someone unknown, tears and screaming follow. Then the store or mall wants at least ten dollars to snap a photo and the whole trip becomes an unpleasant memory.

There is help thanks to the tri-state area's operating history museum, The Wilmington & Western Railroad. Usually the volunteers who operate the last regularly scheduled steam railroad are busy preserving life as it

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

was in the Red Clay Valley of Delaware in the last half of the 19th and the first half of the 20th centuries. But every year at this time they offer a change of pace that has become an important part of Christmas for families in our area.

The nearly 100-year-old steam engine, No. 58, and the vintage coaches it pulls through the beautiful countryside are transformed into The Santa Claus Express. The coaches and locomotive are decorated and Santa and his helpers are on board for 16 fun-filled trips.

I have ridden the trains (still a kid at heart) and have seen the difference in the way the W&W Santa operates. First of all, the adults and children are comfortably seated together when Santa comes into the car. As Santa comes to the child and adult(s) location, he will stop and talk but not reach for the child. If the child wants to sit on Santa's lap, that's fine. If not, that's fine too.

Santa takes time to chat with each child, pose for photos at no cost, and present each child with a solid milk chocolate steam locomotive. He also happily



Santa loves to pose with children for memorable photos aboard the Wilmington & Western Railroad's Santa Claus Express, which will make 16 trips from Nov. 20 through Dec. 22, departing from Greenbank Station.

accepts letters from the children. It is all very relaxed.

While the Santa Claus Express is supposedly run for the children, I have seen some very happy grandparents aboard too. They don't often get a chance to step back into history aboard a steam train on tracks laid out in 1872. The ride up and down the Red Clay Valley is a pretty one, one stepped in history.

To add to the fun of the trip, located in Greenbank Station is a souvenir and gift shop where you can get some great stocking stuffers for the children. There

are also books and other gifts for the older railroad buffs.

Everything is operated by Historic Red Clay Valley volunteers who are there to make sure the children have a wonderful experience. They give very freely of their time to help the children enjoy themselves.

Greenbank Station is located the Newport-Gap Pike, Del. Rt. 41, 1/4 of a mile from the Kirkwood Highway in the Prices Corner area of the county. It is easily reached from our area by heading up Rt. 2, the Kirkwood Highway, and turning left on Rt.

41. Go down the hill about 1/4 mile and the station and free parking lot will be on the right. Look for the sign and the flags.

The Santa Claus Express departs at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday from Nov. 20 to Dec. 22. Reservations are strongly suggested. You may call 302-998-1930. If there are any seats left, they go on sale at 11:30 a.m. on train days. It really is fun. Now if I could just get Santa to give me one of those milk chocolate engines ...

Enjoy!

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

BANG BIDE OMIT THETA
OMOO ARIA ROLE CAIMAN
ABRAHAM LINGCOLN ATTAIN
RIATA ALLAN OPT INA
EWE MARYRENAULT
STRENGTH ERTE WARM
HIE ARES DEAN PRIAM
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LEEZA TODD REAR ROBE

'This incident reemphasized for me how quickly our life can change'

► RAVING, from 8

none of them were moving.

I jumped out of my car and fumbled to get my car phone out of my jacket. I went toward the mini-van, with glass and parts of the cars scattered all around, and said, "It's going to be all right, I'm calling 911, it's going to be all right, don't move. Help is on the way."

This was the first thing I thought to do. Then I heard someone in the car say, "Help me."

"I'm getting help," I said.

Then people driving in both directions stopped and attempted to help. I was still on the cell phone, as it continued to ring with no response to my 911 call. I hung up and tried again. The phone rang and rang. Several other people around me were also calling.

Later I learned that at least five people were calling 911 and

we were all having trouble getting through. When we did, the call was redirected before we got where we needed to be. All the while five people — three in the mini-van and two in the maroon car sat in need of medical attention. This was the first time I ever had to call 911, and I don't feel it was very fast. I am told using a cell phone is not the best way to reach emergency help, because the call goes back to the cellular provider, but when you are talking about potentially life or death situations, every second counts.

I left my car lights on, as they were the only light shining on the people in the mini-van. I was amazed at the good Samaritans who emerged. Two men, who appeared to be skilled in medical emergency procedures, were driving by the scene and stopped to help. Jackie Miller, a medical student at Wilmington College who lives on nearby Academy Drive heard the crash and came

out of her house to help.

Once medical crews arrived, I thought they did a wonderful job. There were four ambulances and a helicopter at the scene.

Each person was placed in an ambulance and one person — the one who said "Help me," was air lifted away by the helicopter. I was told she wasn't wearing a seat belt.

A state police officer told me no one was seriously injured, but that someone could have been killed.

The woman in the car behind me was complaining that we were stuck there, waiting for everything to be cleaned up. I said it could be worse, we could be the people in the accident.

I was really shaken up by this accident. The sound of the crash echoes through my head three days later. I have been thinking back to an accident I had in the summer of 1991; I thought the scars from that accident had

healed. Obviously not.

Since my front row view of this accident, I have been a little shaky behind the wheel. I have been waiting longer to pull out at intersections, making crystal clear that there is nothing coming.

This incident reemphasized for me how quickly our life can change. One minute we can be driving down the road and everything is fine, and the next moment we can be taken away in an ambulance. Driving is a serious thing, and we must be aware of our surroundings and not be complacent behind the wheel.

The other thing this incident made me conscious of was my seat belt. I don't usually wear my seat belt because I am not comfortable with it on. I know it's the law and I know in Newark I can be pulled over for not wearing it, but I have a hard time understanding how a state can give me a ticket me for not wearing my

seat belt, but allows motorcycle drivers to ride without a helmet. Now which one of us is at a greater risk?

After seeing the accident, it has made me want to wear my seat belt. I always felt not wearing the seat belt made me a better driver, more cautious. But, you see, it is not always about my driving ability. It is as much about the ability to drive of those I share the road with that most concerns me.

We sit inside cars where sheet metal serves as our armor. I saw first hand how quickly that armor can be dented.

I hope some good can come from this accident, that people will be more careful behind the wheel, that wearing a seat belt, albeit the law, is also important because it can prevent injuries and save your life.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

15

DESSERT RECEPTION & PROGRAM

6:30-8:30 p.m. program to help attendees experience the model of classical and Christian education at the DuPont Country Club. Free. For more information, call 239-3600.

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT 6:30-10 p.m. speakers, massage therapists, sing-a-long, poetry, make-up, door prizes and more at Skyline United Methodist Church, 3100 Skyline Dr., Pike Creek. For reservations, call 892-9902.

AT HOME WITH HOMER Through Jan. 26, 2003. Exhibition of more than 30 works by Winslow Homer portraying America's social and political life between 1857 and 1875 at the Delaware Art Museum Downtown Gallery, 919 Market Street.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG Through Nov. 16. Musical featuring lyrics and music by Stephen Sandheim. Book by George Furth at The Baby Grand Theatre, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Mr Rubber Face, Terry Gillespie from HBO and Showtime, Will-E from Showtime at the Apollo and special guest Dave Rose at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

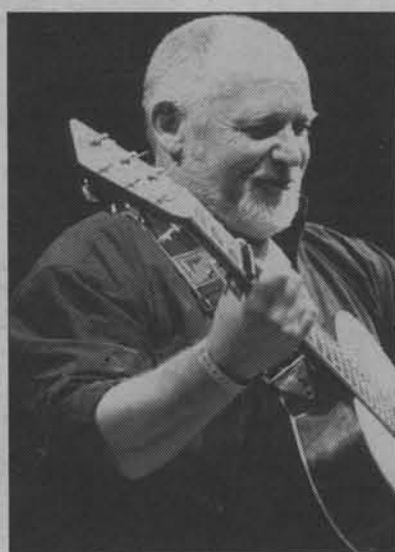
SCENES AT BELLEVUE Through Nov. 30. 5-8 p.m. photographic exhibit at Bellevue Arts Center, 800 Carr Rd., Wilmington. Free and open to the public.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL Through Nov. 24. Annual indoor festival of more than 20,000 gold, white and purple-hued chrysanthemums at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

MICHELE GREEN Through Nov. 27. Painting's exhibited in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 French St., Wilmington.

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

18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silk-work pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit



The internationally known folksinger Eric Bogle will appear in concert for the Green Willow on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at the New Castle County Irish Society Center, 1301 S. Rodney Street, Wilmington, Del. Adult tickets are \$17 in advance and \$19 at the door. Ages 13-18 are admitted for \$5; 12-and-under are admitted free of charge.

is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

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

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

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

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

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

Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8337.

ART FOR THE SEASON Through December 24. Juried show featuring affordable holiday gift giving items, such as jewelry, prints, small paintings, pottery, glassware and more at the Dover Art League, 21 W. Lockerman St., Dover. Info, 302-674-0402.

SATURDAY

16

DAL 6-9 p.m. 25th anniversary celebration of Dover Art League including champagne and hors d'oeuvres with 70's music by Ted & Greg, and a silent auction. \$25 per person. Call 302-674-0402.

HOLY SPIRIT WINTERFEST Through tomorrow. food, crafts, baked goods, raffles, games and more at the Holy Spirit School gym on Church Drive in New Castle. Info., call 323-1144.

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR Through January 5. Discover the origins of some of the holiday decorations and customs that Americans hold most dear at Winterthur Museum & Gardens. For more information, call 800-448-3883.

THE GRANDEUR OF VICEREGAL MEXICO: TREASURERS FROM THE MUSEO FRANZ MAYER Through Jan 12.

Decorative and fine arts that express the rich artistic heritage of Mexico at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

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

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

SUNDAY

17

IRISH NIGHT 4:30 p.m. dinner at The Arsenal at Old New Castle, Celtic, maritime, and American Civil War era music by the acclaimed singer/songwriter Charlie Zahm and fiddler Tad Marks and percussionist Mark Sullivan. For more information, call 656-2721.

MUSIC FROM A PAINTED CAVE 7 p.m. dance, dazzling costumes, and Mirabal's band,

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First and third Fridays at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Limestone Road/Route 7, Stanton, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. info, 610-255-5449. 6/14-8/23

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

JAZZERCISE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info, 737-2336.

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

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

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel

St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

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

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

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273.453-8853.

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

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.

EDWARD FIELD 4:30 p.m. presentation by contemporary American poet and writer who will read from his various works at the Morris Library. To reserve your space, call 831-2231.

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

MEETINGS

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.

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

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

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

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.

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

NARFE 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow.

For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY 1:30 p.m. support group meeting at the Wilmington Hospital Campus of Christiana Care Health System. For more information, call 475-1706.

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

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

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

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

C.H.A.D.D. 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. meeting to support the lives of people with attention disorders through education, advocacy, and support the third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

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, Jenessville, 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.

HOLISTIC HEALTH 7 p.m. Third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Free, but preregister at 368-7738.

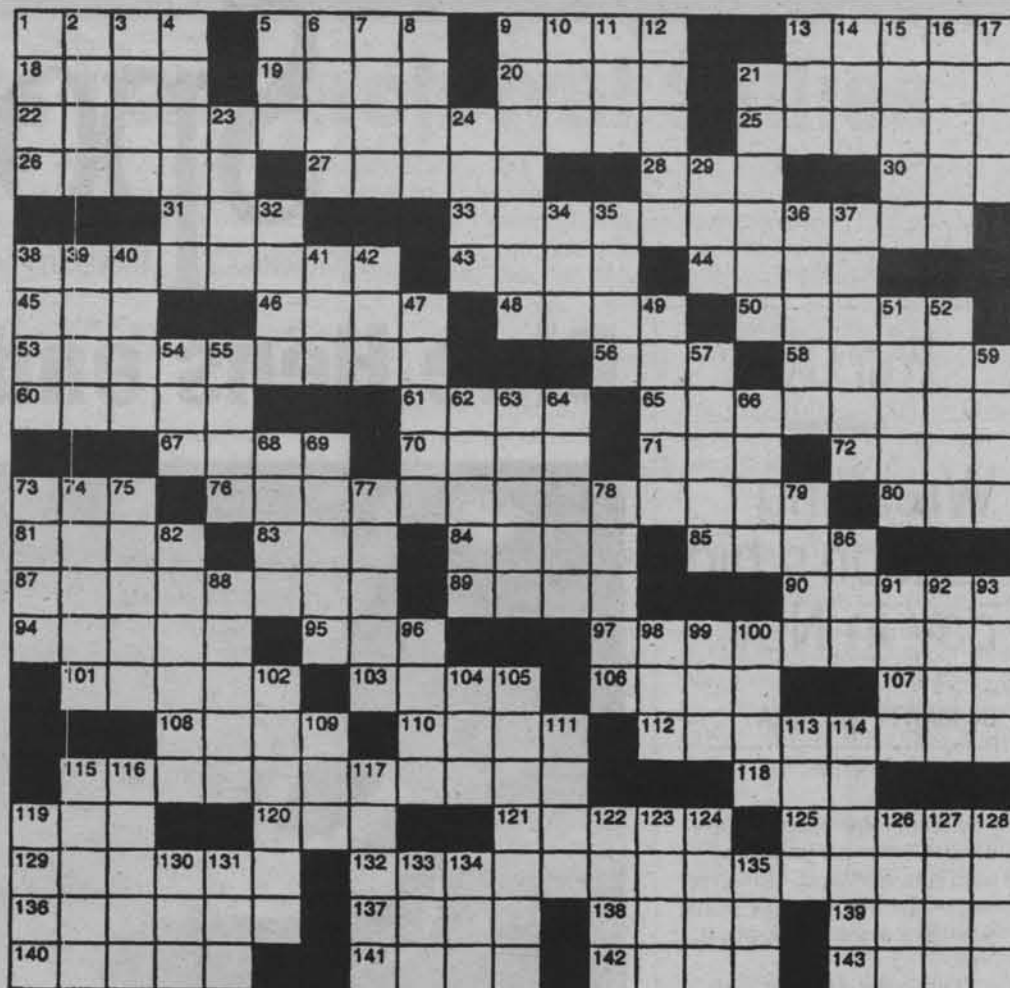
ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30 p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

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

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Din from dynamite
5 Iceberg kin
9 Exclude
13 Platonic character
18 South Seas novel
19 Steber solo
20 Iago or Othello
21 Alligator relative
22 Driven President?
25 Procure
26 "Rawhide" rope
27 Muslim deity
28 Select, with "for"
30 Pig — poke
31 Fluffy female
33 Driven novelist?
38 Might
43 Art deco designer
44 Caution
45 Rush
46 Son of Zeus
48 Big man on campus
50 Paris' pop
53 Driven humorist?
56 Shorten a skirt
58 Aquatic mammal
60 Traitoria treat
- 61 "L'—, c'est moi"
65 Longfellow subject
67 "Carmina Burana" composer
70 Take the tube
71 "Kidnapped" monogram
72 Prepares to dine
73 Part of EST
76 Driven actress?
80 Mushroom part
81 Meat cut
83 Thompson or Salonga
84 — brave
85 Barbecue
87 Pangolin, for one
89 Slender
90 Heel type
94 Mideastern pockets
95 Smidgen
97 Driven actor?
101 Terra —
103 Lauder
106 Garment
107 Accomplished
108 Time to evolve?
110 Valuable
112 Rite
115 Driven explorer?
- 118 Be in debt
119 "— Nidre"
120 Pallid
121 Victorian wit
125 At attention
129 Sheik spot
132 Driven rock star?
136 Real thing
137 Actress
138 — mater
139 King or Sallie
140 Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight"
141 Rocker Rundgren
142 Parent
143 Dressing gown
- DOWN**
- 1 Piglet's papa
2 Prefix meaning "both"
3 Author
4 Ephron
5 Remark from 31
6 Role for Shirley
7 "Show Boat" song
8 It's often jumped
9 Chekhov's "The Cherry —"
10 — juice
11 Springfield's st.
12 Caruso or Corelli
13 Use a shuttle
14 Thwack
15 Monitor message
16 Contaminate
17 Moflo of the Met
21 Afternoon refresher
23 "Cactus Flower" star
24 Christen
29 Basilica bench
32 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
34 Hwy.
35 Beatles refrain
36 Cupid's missile
37 Legendary Colt Johnny
38 Have a ball at the mall
39 Buster Brown's dog
40 Some wines
41 Singing syllable
42 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
47 Sociologist Hite
49 Indira Gandhi's father
51 Tall story?
52 Maestro Zubin
54 Ike's domain
55 "Cheers" patron
57 Jazzman Davis
59 Kind of file
62 — wave
63 Mr. Rochester's ward
64 Electrical inventor
66 '68 US Open winner
68 Fedora fabric
69 Cut loose
73 Blow for a bounder
74 Pick-me-up
75 "Same here!"
77 Jeweler's weight
78 All legs
79 Suburban obsession
82 Tidy up
86 Ring counter
88 Philanthropist
91 Extinct bird
92 Prepare to bear it
93 Whirlpool
96 Post in the past
98 Rapper Tone —
99 Scrape by, with "out"
100 Pianist Peter
102 Regardless
104 — Cruces, NM
105 Dense
109 — Na Na
111 Oklahoma city
113 Kind of pitcher
114 Lyricist Johnny
115 Mezzo Marilyn
116 Make one's day
117 Incompetent
119 Film critic Pauline
122 Inventive sort?
123 Take-out order?
124 Austen's Miss Woodhouse
126 Continental currency
127 Farm structure
128 Little guy
130 Show —
131 "Make — double!"
133 Milne creature
134 Remnant
135 Teacup part



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

Rare Tribal Mob at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St. Info. and tickets, 652-5577.

CHANUKAH BAZAAR 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch including potato pancakes, shopping, games, and crafts for the kids at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Rd. For more information, call 366-8330.

■ MONDAY, NOV. 18

NATURE NUGGETS 10:30 a.m. discovery program for 4-6 year olds including a craft that will intrigue your child at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. \$1 per child. Info., 368-6900.

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING Through tomorrow, 7-9 p.m. flower arranging classes guiding you through a beautiful flower arrangement just in time for your holiday table at the Judge Morris Estate on Polly Drummond Road. \$20 per person. Reservations required. 368-6900.

ART GARFUNKEL 8 p.m. concert at The Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street. For tickets and times, call 652-5577.

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

■ TUESDAY, NOV. 19

WELLNESS EXPO 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event bringing together 50 healthcare facilities, businesses, diabetes-related

organizations, and community advocates to the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center in Dover. For information, call 302-744-4544.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES Through December 31. Vignettes drawn from L. M. Montgomery's classic book in the Wilson-Warner House at Historic Houses of Odessa. Catered breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert tea available for group tours. For more information, call 378-4020.

COMEDY COFFEEHOUSE SERIES 8:30 p.m. Open Mic Night at the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$35 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

THE GEORGIAN STATE DANCE COMPANY 8 p.m. performance at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market Street. To purchase tickets, call 652-5577.

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

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

■ THURSDAY, NOV. 21

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL Through Sunday. Fast paced presentation by the Christian theater group God's Power

and Light Co. reminding us what Christmas is really about at The Everett Theatre, 45 W. Main St., Middletown. Tickets and times, 378-7994.

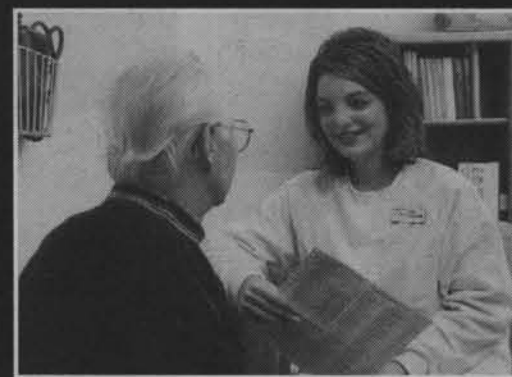
BASKET BINGO Doors open at 6 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m. Raffles,

snack/food bar and drinks will be available at the Mill Creek Ladies Auxiliary, 3900 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. For more info., call 994-6361.

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware

Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

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The staff of the *Newark Post* is always eager to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program. We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines. Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau.

Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Wrestling season's big day in Nov.

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Practice for winter sports doesn't even get underway until this weekend. However, one of the biggest days of the wrestling season took place Nov. 3.

That's the day that high school wrestlers had their official weigh-in and it was determined what weight they will be able to wrestle throughout this season.

This is the first year that the state has gone to its new system. The simplest explanation of it is that wrestlers must weigh in (fully hydrated) and are given a body fat percentage test. From those numbers, the lowest weight the athlete can get to is determined. A time table to get to that weight is also calculated.



Valania

The new system is supposed to cut back on wrestling's common and long-standing practice of weight-cutting. And if it doesn't cut it out, it certainly should provide a safer way of doing it.

It certainly sounds like the right approach.

There are some potential problems, however. There are different tests that provide these calculations and they all seem to be a little different. Even a little difference can be a big deal.

For example, one test determines a wrestler can get down to 146 pounds. Well, that means that the guy will have to wrestle at the 150 pound weight class. If another test determines the wrestler can get to 144 or 145 it will allow him to wrestle in the 145 pound weight class.

Teams lineups and kids' chances of success were rid-

See **POST GAME, 14** ►

Blue Hens end road skid at Maine



University of Delaware senior running back Keith Burnell will play his final game in Delaware Stadium when the Hens take on Villanova Nov. 23.

UD has week off before season finale against rival Villanova

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware converted a pair of Maine turnovers for 14 points as the Blue Hens snapped a six-game road losing skid and knocked off the fifth-ranked Black Bears, 37-13, in Atlantic action at Alford Stadium Saturday.

The Blue Hens (6-5, 4-4) had lost six-straight road games dating back to last season before Saturday's triumph. The five road losses this season were by a combined 22 points. The win, which guaranteed Delaware of finishing .500 or better for the 32nd time in the last 35 seasons, also snapped Maine's 11-game home winning streak that dated back to the 2000 season.

It was the second time this season that Delaware defeated a fifth-ranked team and the Blue Hens' third win over a team ranked in the Top 15. Delaware opened the season by defeating fifth-ranked Georgia Southern and also defeated 11th-ranked Northeastern. Delaware is now 14-10 against Top 10-ranked teams since 1991.

Maine's defense entered the game as the stingiest defense in the Atlantic 10 and No. 5 in NCAA I-AA, allowing just 11.9 points per game. It was also ranked No. 2 in the Atlantic 10 and No. 5 in I-AA in yards allowed, surrendering just 242 yards per game. However, on Saturday, Delaware exploded for 37 points, including 27 in the second half, and 357 total yards of offense. Maine had not allowed more than 20 points in a game this season.

Maine did, however, play without the services of 2001 Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Year and Buck Buchanan Award candidate Stephen Cooper, who was injured and not in uniform.

Meanwhile, the Delaware defense shutdown a potent Black Bear offense for most of the afternoon. Maine, which came in averaging 185 yards rushing per contest, managed just 83 yards

See **HENS, 14** ►

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

St. Mark's football gets past archrival Sallies

Spartans eye berth in state playoffs

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A determined and stubborn defensive stand, and some talented toe-work by placekicking specialist Dave Dickinson helped St. Mark's slip past archrival Salesianum 10-6 Friday night at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington. The win marks the fourth time in five years St. Mark's has beaten their Catholic Conference opponents. The Sals still lead the all-time series 20-11.

The victory gave the Spartans their eighth victory against only one loss this year, and inched the team closer to an at-large berth in the upcoming Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament. The Sals, meanwhile, saw their record drop to 4-

4 on the season, and fell entirely out of the playoff picture.

St. Mark's exploded out of the gate, as junior Jonathan Heydt ran the opening kickoff back to the 42-yard line. After Adam Blocker ran for five yards, quarterback

Joe Wright hit Mike Falkenstein on a 37-yard pass. Heydt then ran up the middle for a 16-yard touchdown to cap off the 58-yard drive. Dickinson's extra point gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead, only 95 seconds into the first quarter.

It looked like the game might get out of control early, when Tim Smith intercepted Sals quarterback Gene Delleddonne's first pass of the game, but Blocker then

fumbled the ball back to Salesianum at the 45-yard line on the next play.

The Sals then started a 12-play drive, highlighted by the consistent running of senior running back Raymond Burrows. The end of the drive may have been the turning point of the game.

On a third and goal, Burrows was stopped short of the end zone by a gang of Spartan defensive linemen, including Jim Petrucelli, Bill Doherty, Dave Franck and others.

On fourth down, Burrows was again denied the touchdown after being gang-tackled just short of paydirt.

Spartan defensive coordinator Lee Sibley said his squad showed a lot of heart.

"We were on the ropes, but we made the big plays when it counted," he said.

The Sals again threatened again early in the second quarter, but the Spartans again held on downs, stopping the drive on a fourth-and-one at the 17-yard line.

Despite being outgained in the first two quarters, St. Mark's held on to the 7-0 lead at halftime. Sals coach Jim Brazill said the Spartan defense did a great job keeping his team off the scoreboard.

"Getting stopped on third and fourth downs early in the game

obviously hurt us, and was really big for them," he said. "We missed out top runner (Tommy Noonan), tonight, but give them credit, they made the big plays when it was needed," said Brazill.

The Sals found their offensive rhythm early in the third quarter. Burrows and Michael Steimer ran the ball effectively, and Delleddonne found receiver Phil Giordano open on several pass plays. The drive was kept alive when the Spartans were detected roughing the Sal's kicker on a fourth down punt attempt. Delleddonne's one-yard keeper wrapped up the 16-play, 81-yard scoring drive, to draw the Sals within one point at 7-6. Disaster then struck for the home team, when kicker Kyle Dilella's extra point attempt sailed wide left.

The Sals defense also did a good job shutting down the Spartans for a while. Both teams struggled to gain yardage in the second half, until Wright hit Mark

Lemon with a 32-yard pass down the right sideline late in the fourth quarter. That play set up a 34-yard field goal by Dickinson with 3:35 left in the game to give St. Mark's a 10-6 lead and finish the scoring for the night.

The Sals tried some razzle-dazzle on their final possession, but the Spartans held on downs, allowing Wright and company to run out the clock.

"That was a tough one, but we'll take a victory any way we can get it," said Spartan coach Vinnie Scott. "They are a good team, give them lots of credit, but we're a pretty good team, too, but this one came down to a couple of big plays," he said.

The Sals travel to Hodgson Friday night, and then have a make-up game next week against Dover.

The Spartans finish the season and can likely wrap up a playoff spot with a victory over Cape Henlopen in Lewes.

UD hoop team wins preseason opener

Senior forward Maurice Sessoms exploded for 15 of his team-high 26 points in the first half and pulled nine rebounds and guard Ryan Iversen and Mike Slattery combined for 31 points in the backcourt as the University of Delaware defeated Nikolaev, Ukraine 83-63 in a men's basketball pre-season exhibition game last week at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens, coming off a 14-16 season a year ago when they placed fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association, will begin the regular season Nov. 22 at LaSalle University.

Tickets on sale

Individual game tickets for the

2002-2003 University of Delaware men's and women's basketball home schedule at the Bob Carpenter Center are on sale.

Tickets for each of Delaware's 13 men's games and 12 women's games will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center Box Office and at the Trabant University Center Box Office.

The Bob Carpenter Center Box Office is open 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. The box office is closed on Sunday. The Trabant Center Box Office is open 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Trabant Box Office is also closed on Sunday.

Tickets can be purchased over

the phone through TicketMaster at (302) 984-2000 or through the internet at www.ticketmaster.com.

Tickets for men's game range from \$5 for children to \$12 for center court seats while women's ticket prices range from \$5 to \$8. Group discounts are also available.

There are still season tickets available for both men's and women's basketball. Season tickets can be purchased by calling the Season Ticket Office at (302) 831-2257.

The Delaware men's regular season home opener is set for Dec. 1 vs. Long Island at 2 p.m. The Blue Hen women will open their home regular season schedule Dec. 4 vs. St. John's.

Newark football reign comes to end

There will be no sixth straight Division I state championship for the Newark High football team.

The Yellowjackets were edged 19-13 in a hard-fought overtime game at Middletown Friday night to put an end to several streaks.

The Cavaliers scored a touchdown on their overtime possession and intercepted a pass in the end zone during the Jackets' possession to secure the victory.

The win kept Middletown (6-2) in the hunt for a Division I playoff berth while Newark dropped to 5-4 and out of the hunt.

The Jackets lost any hope of going to their eighth straight state championship game and eighth consecutive state tournament. A

string of five straight Flight A titles and seven straight finishes of first or second in the conference is also over.

Middletown must travel to Christiana Saturday afternoon before ending the regular season at undefeated Sussex Central Nov. 22.

Newark finishes its season Friday night at Hoffman Stadium against Brandywine.

Glasgow playoff hopes ended by Christiana

Glasgow, hoping to use its win over Newark to catapult it into the state tournament, saw its hopes dashed in a lost 14-6 to cross-town rival Christiana

Friday night.

The Dragons were hoping to end their season at 7-3 and sneak into the Division tournament but the Vikings put a stop to that. Glasgow fell to 5-4 with the loss while Christiana improved to 4-5.

Glasgow will host Delcaslte Friday night in the final game of the season while Christiana will host Middletown Saturday afternoon.

Holy Angels JV team edged in title game

The Holy Angels junior varsity football team was beaten 14-0 by St. John the Beloved in the CYM title game Sunday night.

St. Mark's soccer advances

Defense was the name of the game, as two of the top teams in the Delaware High School Soccer Tournament advanced last week with shutout victories.

Flight A Champion Glasgow fell to Salesianum 5-0 in a first round game Tuesday night at A.I. DuPont in Greenville. The Dragons ended the season with a 10-5-2 record.

The Sals came out showing plenty of offensive firepower from the opening whistle.

Senior Rick Henderson scored at 4:12 on a long shot, and then found the range again about six minutes later after zipping through the Dragon's defense. Steve

Cavalier added a goal on a penalty kick, and Ryan Dougherty also scored to give the Sals a commanding 4-0 lead at the

break. Dougherty ripped home his second goal of the game with about five minutes left to finish the scoring.

Glasgow's offensive leaders Tolu Olowolafe and Justin Esposito were effectively shut down by a tenacious defense. Sals keeper Adrian Grise recorded only four saves for the game.

A couple of rain delays couldn't stop the St. Mark's team from winning a first round game. The six-time defending champions blanked Archmere 2-0 Friday afternoon at the Kirkwood

Soccer Complex in New Castle.

Spartan senior Ty Bastianelli had a goal and an assist during the game. Bastianelli opened the scoring in the seventh minute off a fine lead pass from Nick Encarnacao.

Archmere effectively moved the ball around the field, but had difficulty penetrating the rugged Spartan defense for any high percentage shots. The Spartans have a young, but disciplined group in the backfield this season.

St. Mark's junior Jeff DiGiacobbe knocked in an insurance goal in the 47th minute to put the game out of reach for the Auks. DiGiacobbe, the state's top scorer this year, converted on a pin-point pass from Bastianelli.

The Spartans are now 12-3, and were scheduled to play Dover (13-4) Tuesday night at A.I. DuPont in the final quarterfinal matchup (weather permitting).

St. Mark's was hurt most by the weather delays. The Spartans didn't get to play its opening round game until Saturday, when other teams were battling in the quarterfinals and then didn't play their quarterfinal matchup until at least Wednesday.

To win a seventh straight title, they will have to win three games in five days.

— By Joe Backer

Blue Hens put together best effort of the season

► HENS, from 12

on the ground against Delaware. Maine gained just 202 yards of offense through the first three quarters of action, with 60 of that coming on its initial possession.

Sidney Haugabrook paced the Delaware defense with nine tackles and had a hand in two of the three Black Bear turnovers with a forced fumble and recovery, and a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown.

A week ago, the Delaware defense held UMass to just one offensive touchdown, but it was not enough for a win. This week, however, three quarters of shutout football was plenty. In the last six games, Delaware has not allowed more than 17 points - and that was in a double-overtime loss to Rhode Island.

"We haven't made the big plays this year," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "But today, we did and we walked away with a big win. We made the big plays on offense, defense, and special teams. Overall, it was a complete

win. I've said all year that we are very close to being a good team. Today we showed that."

Delaware dodged a bullet on the game's opening possession. Maine marched down the field with a 19-play drive that consumed nearly 10 minutes. However, Mike Mellow's 41-yard field goal attempt hit the upright and the game remained scoreless. After that opening possession, Maine only had the ball for 16:55 the rest of the game.

The Blue Hens scored 10 points in a 43-second span in the second quarter to take a lead that it would not surrender. Scott Collins kicked a 26-yard field goal to cap an 11-play, 72-yard drive and put Delaware on the board, 3-0, with 8:13 left in the first half.

The Black Bears (8-2, 5-2) fumbled the ensuing kickoff, which was recovered by Delaware's Jamie Rotonda at the Maine 19. After an incomplete pass, Andy Hall scampered 18

yards. Antawn Jenkins, playing for the first time in more than a month because of back problems, dove in from a yard out to give the Blue Hens a 10-0 lead. Jenkins, who last played in Delaware's win over Northeastern on October 5, finished the afternoon with 20 carries for 76 yards and two touchdowns.

Delaware, playing in Orono for the first time since 1996 because of schedule quirks, extended that lead to 17-0 early in the third quarter. A scrambling Hall stopped just short of the line of scrimmage and found a wide-open David Boler. Boler raced 45 yards for the touchdown. The Maine coaching staff disputed the location of Hall's throw, believing that he had crossed the line of scrimmage. The play stood, however, and the Blue Hens had a 17-point lead with 9:21 left in the third quarter.

After a Collins 33-yard field goal made it 20-0, Maine showed

signs of life and threatened to forge another late rally. In their last outing two weeks ago, the Black Bears rallied from 17 points down in the second half to defeat Hofstra. Maine got on the board Saturday with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Jake Eaton to Kevin McMahan and pulled within 13 points with 14:50 to play.

However, Collins' third field goal of the afternoon, a 43-yarder, and Sidney Haugabrook's 41-yard interception return for a touchdown gave the Blue Hens a 30-7 lead and any ideas of a Black Bear comeback faded away.

The Black Bears closed to within 30-13 when Jake Eaton found Ryan Waller for a 25-yard scoring pass. However, the two-point conversion failed and Delaware's Dan Mulhern, who made his 40th consecutive start at linebacker and recorded nine tackles, recovered the ensuing on-side kick.

Delaware capped the game off by holding the ball for the next 8:10 and driving 48 yards, all of that coming from Jenkins. He carried the ball on all 13 plays and led the Blue Hens down the field. He scored from a yard out to with just 51 seconds to play to cap-off the win.

Hall finished the afternoon with 70 yards rushing on 15 carries to extend his single-season quarterback rushing record to 863 yards this season. He also completed 10 of 19 passes for 146 yards and the touchdown to Boler. Boler had five catches for 94 yards as Delaware's top receiver.

Eaton wound up 15 of 31 for 236 yards and two touchdowns. However, 104 of his 236 passing yards came in the fourth quarter.

Delaware will wrap-up the 2002 campaign by returning home to face arch-rival Villanova at Delaware Stadium on November 23 at 12 noon.

State hoop coaches want to boycott Slam Dunk

► POST GAME, from 12

ing on the outcome of these initial tests.

The other problem lies with teams wrestling out-of-state competition. Other states have not implemented this system yet and wrestlers can participate at whatever weight they can get down to.

This may put Delaware wrestlers at a disadvantage in tournaments like the Beast of the East, out-of-state tournaments or

even in-state tournaments that have out-of-state teams. Some of these big tournaments are the ones that in-state wrestlers use to get recognition from colleges.

It will be interesting to see as the year goes on if this system works the way it was intended to.

It would be nice to eliminate a problem and keep Delaware's wrestlers competitive with wrestlers from other states. Hopefully, this new procedure will do just that.

Boycotting Slam Dunk

The state high school basketball coaches association (DIBCA) voted to not have its members accept invitations to the prestigious Slam Dunk to the Beach Tournament.

Coaches were upset with tournament executive director Bobby Jacobs' comments about educators in this state.

Some were also upset with the early start times in-state teams get, selling tickets and worrying about their kids getting in trouble while they are staying in Rehoboth.

The Slam Dunk is one of, if not the, top high school tournaments in the country. Having covered it for years, I've never talked to a Delaware coach that didn't think the experience was a good one for his players.

Are there some hurdles to overcome? Yes, absolutely. Nobody likes having to deal with selling a certain amount of tickets or dealing with the logistics of a tournament during Winter Break.

Do some people not like dealing with Jacobs? Yes. Bobby Jacobs puts on a great tournament and quite a show. It's gotten so good and so big that it's a strain to make sure in-state teams get any priority. Many people are offended by that.

Is playing at 8:30 a.m. difficult? Yes, but, in reality, local teams have a better chance of making it to those games on the first day and if you win, you don't play at 8:30 a.m. after that. If you lose, well, that's the breaks of the schedule.

Is it worth the trouble to give kids a chance to be treated royally (compared to any other high school event you can compare it to)? Yes. Being a coach and an educator is partly about giving your kids in the best possible opportunities for success. Having the opportunity to play against great competition with college coaches watching is a pretty darn good opportunity.

Hopefully, cooler heads will prevail in this dispute and something gets worked out.

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NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2****Cell phone gone**

A teacher at Newark High School reported to Newark police that his cellular telephone was taken from a classroom desk on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Woman assaulted

A 34-year-old woman told Newark police that she was struck in the face outside a home in the 100 block Madison Drive.

Newark police said the incident took place at 12:19 a.m. on

Friday, Nov. 8.

Warrant procedures were explained to the victim.

Student robbed inside NHS bathroom

A 14-year-old Newark High School student was robbed of his \$1.25 lunch money while inside a second-floor bathroom at the Delaware Avenue facility, it was reported to Newark police on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:40 a.m.

The victim told police he was approached by four students, struck in the face by one while another removed the money from his pants' pocket.

Police are reviewing security video tapes and the investigation is continuing, police said.

Pair arrested

A 17-year-old juvenile and 22-year-old New Castle man were apprehended by Newark police on Wednesday, Nov. 6, following a report of shoplifting at the Rite Aid store 263 Elkton Road.

Store employees told police the two had taken two DVD players from the store without paying for the items.

A short time later, Newark officers approached two people walking on Park Place. As officers neared the pair, bags containing DVD players were tossed into nearby bushes.

Police said the two were taken into custody and charged with theft. Police said a small amount of suspected marijuana was seized from one of the pair.

Party on course

An official at the Newark Country Club told Newark police

**Weekly traffic report**

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF OCT. 27-NOV. 2 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Moving	4550	3602	123	48
Non-moving	2019	2234	63	27
Total	6569	5836	186	75

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Meter tickets	42351	41185	1292	732
Parking summonses	10372	8005	291	197
Total	52723	49190	1583	929

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	240	264	6	7
Property damage (reportable)	1222	315	28	18
Property damage (non-reportable)		541		7
Total	1463	1121	34	32
Hit-and-run reports	276	259	5	8
DUI cases	192	198	5	2

on Tuesday, Nov. 5, that a trash can full of liquor and beer bottles and other debris was found in the area of holes 8, 9 and 10. A pizza box with a delivery address written on it also was found.

Three cement-and-wood benches had been moved, police said.

Shots fired reported at shopping center

Newark police investigated a report of shots fired outside La Tolteca restaurant in the Newark Shopping Center at 1:54 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

No suspects or shell casings

were located.

Investigation is continuing.

Man assaulted

A 27-year-old Wilmington man told Newark police that he was struck in the head inside the Blue Hen Lanes, 230 E. Main St., at 10:24 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4. He was not injured.

Arrest expected

Newark police said this week that they expect to make an arrest soon following a Nov. 3, 12:02 a.m. incident at 11 New St.

While investigating a burglary report, a Newark police officer

was nearly run down by a fleeing vehicle.

The officer was not hit. The investigation is continuing.

Loud party

A neighbor summoned Newark police to a home in the unit block East Cleveland Avenue at 12:40 a.m. where a loud party was taking place.

Police said they dispersed about 60 to 80 people from the rear porch and interior of the home.

Matthew Layton, 21, and Andrew Johnson, 19, were summonsed for maintaining a disorderly premise and released pending court appearances, police said.

Police investigated another loud party complaint on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4:29 a.m. at the Christina Mills apartments.

Alcohol charges

A 20-year-old New Castle man was summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol after he was stopped at South Chapel Street and Lovett Avenue at 1:29 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Newark police said Anthony Paoletti, 20, was released pending a court appearance.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:37 a.m., a Newark officer observed a woman walking on West Main Street carrying an orange traffic cone.

Carissa N. Beatty, 20, of Newark, was summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol and released pending a court appearance, police said.

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Christina board repeats vote to end Fischer era in district

► CONTRACT, from 1

the public was surprised when the board voted 5-2 not to renew Fischer's contract without getting public input. Two weeks later they rescinded their vote, explaining that they wanted to gather more public input.

Board President George E. Evans said in October that a search committee will be formed and he hopes to have recommendations by April.

Tuesday night the board got the public input it wanted.

Board member Charles M. Mullin said he received 149 e-mails and 35 people spoke during the public comment portion of the meeting.

"He is expected to be a leader, a teacher, a manager and a punching bag," local resident Vivian Young said. "How does determination or retention of Dr. Fischer affect a child?"

Herb Foster, a parent of a Newark High School student, supported the renewing of Fischer's contract by wearing a yellow ribbon. He asked those in the audience to stand if supported Fischer. About half of those in the room stood up.

"Dr. Fischer is honest and a fair man and I know he cares about the children, but we need someone with leadership," Jan Abrahams said. "We need a decisive leader who can build trust."

Another audience member questioned how the board could expect to get a qualified replacement for the current superintendent who was not being renewed when he was doing what he was

"I never leave the scene of a crime."

BRENDA PHILLIPS

PRIOR TO VOTE REACTING TO A SPEAKER'S CALL FOR RESIGNATION OF THOSE WHO VOTE TO OUST FISCHER

instructed.

"I feel the vote has already been taken, that this is just a hoop we're jumping through," Laura Morris said during the meeting. "I find it scary that we're going to allow public opinion instead of facts."

"We need leadership that can unite on these issues," Judy Lane said. "It's time to change. It's time to move on."

The board extended its one-hour time limit for public comment so everyone could be heard. The public spoke about Fischer for three hours.

There were 16 people who spoke in favor of him, 12 against him, five just wanted the board to make a decision and two who were critical but did not say if he should stay or go.

Fischer listened and then received the fate of his job.

"It's difficult," said Fischer about what he was feeling after the meeting. "It's challenging, because in some cases people were making statements that were inaccurate. I had to use great discretion. It is painful when people make light of what you've done."

During Fischer's tenure he and the board dealt with some tough issues like state-wide testing measures for student accountability in the class room. Many

parents said their students were doing well in school, when in fact, there were no state-wide standards to measure how they were doing, Fischer said.

Other difficult issues were shared decision making and neighborhood schools.

"My job was to make recommendations to the board," Fischer said. "Now each board member must reach down and determine what they want."

In April of 1998 Fischer became superintendent. Fischer, who had his contract, after some struggle, renewed on Dec. 11, 2001 and his salary increased by 5 percent to \$125,969. The perception after the pay increase was that he was doing a good job.

"This whole thing is a delicate and trying one," Evans said. "Dr. Fischer has served his district with great effort to support children in this district."

"One of the most difficult things I have had to deal with as a board member is the situation we have here," board member Brenda C. Phillips said. "Responsibility of leadership is not in the hands on one person."

Mullin and Constance M. Merlet voted to renew Fischer's contract. Evans, Phillips, Cecilia A. Scherer, Christopher S. Reed and Teresa L. Schooley voted against renewing the contract.

The board members said during its four-and-half-hour meeting Tuesday that they will gather information about conducting a search for Fischer's successor and talk about it during the board's next executive session. They will report the preliminary information to the public on Dec. 10, they said.

As for his future, Fischer said, "I have to support my family. I will look for a way to do that. I still like being in the education business and being a superintendent. Having people disagree with you doesn't mean you weren't a good leader."

College Park focus of meeting

The residents who live around College Park are invited to a community meeting hosted by the City of Newark on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company Station No. 7, located at 7 Thorn Lane, Newark.

The focus of the meeting is quality of life issues facing College Park, and the following topics will be discussed: public safety, property maintenance issues, criminal activity and neighborhood clean up.

Representatives from the police, building and public works departments will be on hand to discuss future plans and enforcement activity for the betterment of the neighborhood. In a letter from Newark police chief Gerald Conway to College Park residents, Conway said the city would like to "hear your comments and concerns as they relate

specifically to your property as well as the surrounding community."

The city also sent out a survey to College Park residents, asking such questions as how can problems be resolved? What should the Newark Police Department do to improve your neighborhood? What other city of Newark services would be useful to improve the neighborhood?

Also, they were asked to check off the problems they perceived to be of number one concern. These items included such things as burglaries, vandalism, physical assaults, loitering, graffiti, and family disturbances.

In the letter, Conway said if residents have any questions they should call 366-7104 or e-mail him at gconway@newarkpd.state.de.us

— Eric G. Stark

My parents did not name me

► UP FRONT, from 1

their long-awaited first offspring would not survive.

And, if I did, almost certainly I would suffer from birth defects.

After months in the hospital (my mother, the nurse, slept on a cot in the intensive care nursery), I went home. There was no indication of any mental retardation, no congenital health problems.

Some of those who know me today might be quick to point out that in recent years I have overcompensated for the early low weight.

But I have lived a normal life for 52 years.

It's a miracle that I thank God for every day.

■ ■ ■

A QUICK FOOTNOTE: Even though my parents had years to come up with my name, it was not them who named me back in 1950.

Mom and Dad early on had decided to name me after my mother's older brother, Lewis Franklin, who perished in a youthful sledding accident.

However, weeks after I was

born and it appeared that I was going to live, it came time to register me by a moniker other than Baby Boy Streit.

Mom and Dad filled out the birth certificate form and gave it to Dr. Howell to sign.

He ripped it up. My mother worked for Dr. Howell, the town physician who made house calls.

My mother adored him but I remember Dr. Howell as a gruff, gravel-voiced, chain-smoking old geezer who stuck me (not so gently) frequently with needles.


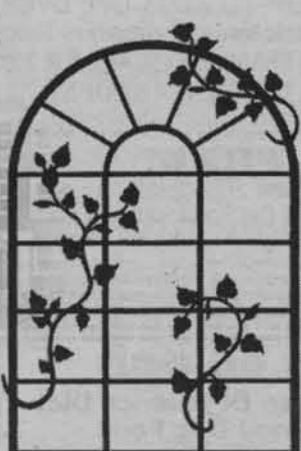
Acting on his "old school" values, Dr. Howell retrieved a fresh birth certificate application, took out his fountain pen and scribbled "James Brown Streit Jr."

He looked up at my shocked parents and mumbled, "Jimmy Streit waited a long time for this boy and we're going to name it after him."

No one disagreed.

■ When not using Grecian Formula on his ever-graying hair, the author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family have lived in Newark since 1992.

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BRIEFLY

NHS presents 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

The Newark High School drama club is currently working on the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be performed on Nov. 22-23 at 7 p.m. at the high school. Ticket price is \$3.

Charter accepts applications

The Newark Charter School is accepting applications for grades five through eight for the 2003-2004 school year. The open enrollment period is through Dec. 6.

Applications are available in the school office at 924 Barksdale Road or from the school's web page (www.k12.de.us/ncs).

Enrollment is open to all Delaware residents.

In the event that the number of applications exceeds the number of openings, a lottery will be used to select students, with preference given to siblings of current students and to students living within a five-mile radius of the school's new location on Elkton Road.

Students who have been placed on a waiting list for Newark Charter School in the past must reapply for the 2003-2004 school year.

For more information, see the school's web page at www.k12.de.us/ncs or call the school at 302-292-0980.

Downes Elementary cited

John R. Downes Elementary School in Newark received national recognition for its efforts in mentoring at-risk students during the 2001-02 school year.

The school was honored as an exemplary site for its HOSTS Structure Mentoring Program in Language Arts. The honor is based on positive student gains achieved by HOSTS students.

HOSTS (Help One Student to Succeed) Award is a Structured Mentoring Program in language arts, math and Spanish with the strategies to create a cycle for a student success.

Merit semi-finalists at Saint Mark's

Saint Mark's High School has announced four semifinalists in the 48th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Seniors **Andrew Berry** of Newark, and **Adam Jensen** of Bear, will advance in the 2003 Merit Scholarship Competition.

The following students have been named Commended Students: **Amy Bastianelli**, **Ashley Mills**, and **Philip Mitchell**, all of Newark; and **Jessica Metz** of Bear.

NHS bio students enjoy first-hand look at science in action

By BEN SCHNEIDER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK High School students are going to explore the depths of the Pacific Ocean, but they will never leave the classroom.

Using the same sub that explored the sunken Titanic, five college prep-level biology classes will be studying hydrothermal vents on the ocean floor. They will be under the tutelage of a scientific team being directed by UD marine biologist Craig Cary.

The team will be contacting Newark and 500 other schools around the world via e-mail, a live webpage and even a conference call for some schools.

Bob McDowell, the Newark High School biology teacher for classes taking part in the experiment, said the event is a chance for

his students to see science being practiced, not just explained in textbooks.

"I'm always trying to show them the relevance of learning this stuff," he said. "I want to show them that people are out there doing it."

McDowell also said he tries to familiarize his students with technology, so communicating via e-mails and web pages is an added bonus.

Astronomy will also have a place on this mission. Jupiter's moon Europa has large frozen bodies of water, and it is believed that hydrothermal vents similar to those found in the Pacific may be under them.

McDowell said he hopes this kind of study will show how all sciences relate.

"I keep telling my classes you can't do one without doing the other," McDowell said. "If we find life on another planet, it's not going

to be a little green man. It's going to be a microbe."

The University of Delaware has provided many supplies to McDowell's classes for the project, including full-color booklets explaining some basics of the equipment being used and experiments to be conducted.

"The university gave some slick materials for the kids," he said.

McDowell said more exploration has been given to the Earth's moon than its deep-sea regions.

"There's a lot of places on the Earth we haven't really looked at yet," McDowell said. "I tell my students, 'maybe you ought to go look.'"

As interesting as the project is to McDowell, he said the greatest reward is getting his students interested in the sciences.

"They're stretching their minds," McDowell said. "That's my satisfaction."

Locals receive various honors

Justice named to dean's list

Laurie Justice of Newark was named to the dean's list for the third consecutive year at Wilmington College.

She is a middle level education major. Justice is the daughter of Mike and Mary Justice of Newark and a 1995 graduate of Newark High School.

Pizzolato receives Argonaut Award

Newark resident, **Karen Pizzolato** received the Argonaut Award at

Western Maryland College.

The Argonaut, named for the College's original honor society founded in 1935 and superseded by formation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1980, is given to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Pizzolato had a more than perfect 4.058 GPA.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Thompson Pizzolato and a 1998 graduate of Newark High School.

Two receive degrees

Newark residents **Barry Kirsch** and **Tara Stiles** both received a bachelor's of science degrees at

commencement exercises at Monmouth University in New Jersey.

Palmer named to dean's list at Ferrum

Jen Palmer was named to the dean's list at Ferrum College in Virginia.

She was also inducted into Lambda Sigma, the National honor society for sophomores which promotes educational experiences through service projects.

Jen is the daughter of Jeff and Laurie Palmer of Bear.

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City's fiscal health better than nation's

► BUDGET, from 1

the bottom line," Luft told councilmembers and the public Monday. "It is with this pride and positive attitude that I propose the 2003 budget. I strongly recommend its adoption."

Council did, and even earlier they had previously planned.

Originally they planned to adopt the budget at the Dec. 9 meeting. But after a thorough presentation by Luft and no objections about the proposed budget from the public, council moved forward with a unanimous vote of approval.

The budget will have an amendment to cover the costs for

the manned booth being added at parking lot No.1 behind the Galleria, which will be addressed at the next meeting on Nov. 25.

Luft said there was not enough time to put all these details together for the budget document.

The project can be started without changing the budget and

will not result in a tax increase, he said.

Luft has met with his finance director and put together an outline with specific costs for the manned both operations, which will be discussed on Nov. 25.

"I would like to commend the city manager and his staff for the fine budget they have assembled," Councilmember Frank Osborne said.

The 2003 operating budget is \$22,274,770, which presents an increase of 5.1 percent compared to 2002. The operating budget makes up 75 percent of the total budget.

More than half of the income for the 2003 budget will be from utility contributions (51.8 percent), with property and other taxes (15.2 percent), unappropriated surplus (9.1 percent), investment income (4.5 percent), fines, permits and licenses (8.3 percent), miscellaneous revenue (6.1 percent) and state aid (5 percent) making up the remainder.

One area of major increase is in insurance costs. Projections for the 2003 budget includes increases of 30 percent for health insurance costs, 20 percent for property and casualty insurance coverage, and 16 percent for employee pension expenses.

The new alcohol beverage control program, initially proposed in this year's budget, is carried forward in 2003. The budget includes \$215,005 for

three police officers to staff the enforcement team, along with radios, a vehicle lease and other materials and equipment.

Within the proposed expenditures, debt service is the largest increase at 37.6 percent. This is to pay for additional principal and interest payments for the 2002 series general obligation bonds and the new \$18.6 million bond issue for the construction of the reservoir, pipeline, and south wellfield treatment plant. The total cost is funded by the water rate increases approved last year.

"This is the 15th budget I have recommended to council here in Newark," Luft said. "A lot has changed since the first one. Our budget size and capital investment plan have increased two-and-a-half-times and building permits have risen almost four-fold..."

"The fiscal health of the city, however, is positive despite the national economy. In perhaps the worst possible business environment during the past two decades, we have experienced a very successful year. We moved forward with the biggest capital projects in our history, adjusting utility rates and sticking to our financial plan all the way. In a poor economy, none of our programs or services were derailed. In fact, the city has had a better year financially than in the previous two years."



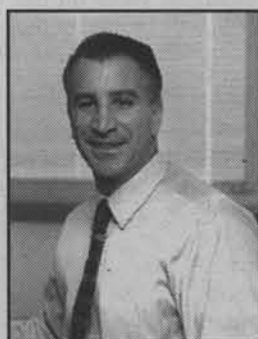
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Dr. DiPretoro, Jr. Explains...

► What you need to know about heel pain

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



Raymond DiPretoro, Jr., DPM, FACFAS

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

What is the best treatment for heel pain?

First, see a doctor of podiatric medicine at the Advanced Foot and Ankle Center for a professional diagnosis. Plantar fasciitis is the most common cause of heel pain, but not the only one. It is important to be sure before it can be cured!

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Emergency center serves 12,000 a year

► CENTER, from 1

ty.

NEC also has a contract with the Newark Physicians Association to guarantee a physician be on duty at all times. The doctors work eight-hour shifts. They are double-board-certified in emergency medicine and pediatrics.

Dr. Jack Horowitz is the medical director in charge of physicians. Several doctors' offices are located on the second floor of the building, so they are available.

If a situation is too complicated, the patient will be referred to a surgeon. Specialists are on call 24 hours per day.

"We're the best kept secret in town," Mansoori, executive director and a member of the board of trustees, said. "People don't know we've been here for 30 years."

No advertising has been done in the local newspapers.

"We want to emphasize our

doctor-office atmosphere," Mansoori added. "We are not a trauma system."

Often patients going to larger emergency and trauma centers will have to wait for hours before being seen by a physician. The average wait at NEC is less than 10 minutes, with 45 minutes being the average time in and out.

Almost 400,000 patients have been treated since the opening 30 years ago. An average of 12,000 cases are handled each year.

Typical cases include broken bones, sprains and fractures, cuts, bee stings, industrial accidents, and kidney stones.

"We've had our share of alcohol abuse problems from university students," Mansoori said. Many students will come to NEC after midnight when Laurel Hall (infirmary) closes.

They have also delivered their share of babies. One woman came in with an upset stomach and delivered a baby. She did not know she was pregnant.

"Delivering babies, having life come before your eyes is most rewarding," Mansoori added.

Free blood pressure tests are available for walk-ins.

The staff at NEC prides itself on providing initial care. If someone has chest pains and shows early signs of heart attack or they need additional care, the center has a transfer agreement with St. Francis and Christiana hospitals. A nurse will go along with the patient if necessary.

NEC has had some cardiac arrests but saved them all.

The center is part of a disaster plan and will accept patients from the other hospitals if there is an overflow.

NEC will do x-rays if necessary, initially read by their attending physician, then re-read by Papastavros' Associates. A for-

mal report is prepared, then compared to the initial report. The center will call the patient within 12 hours and advise them of the results.

Laboratory facilities are limited.

"We're very problem-oriented," Mansoori said. "We address the problem without ordering a lot of tests to cover their (the physicians') ignorance."

Contractual agreements are held with the major HMO's, Blue Cross, and Coventry.

"The federal government does not recognize free-standing emergency centers, so they do not pay for senior citizen charges," Mansoori explained. "But they do pay for physician's services."

As a result, NEC absorbs the facility fee in medicare charges and no additional fee goes to the

senior patient.

Under the direction of administrator Thelma Clagett, there are 30 staff members, many having been there for 20 or 25 years.

"Our people are very dedicated," Clagett said. She has been at the center since it opened.

Many medical students got their start at NEC. Newark's Chief of Police Gerald Conway worked there as a technician.

Now that the Christiana medical system is better established, more patients are being taken to the right place by paramedics, according to Mansoori. NEC has a very good relationship with the area hospitals and has received significant praise for its work.

Next time you have an emergency in the family, think of your options and whether the Newark Emergency Center might be the place to go.

700 to compete here

The 2002 Fall Sports Festival for Special Olympics Delaware is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16 when 700 athletes from across the state will converge on the University of Delaware for the annual competition.

This year's event will feature four sports - Bocce, Long Distance Running, Soccer and Volleyball. Opening Ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. with

sports competition and an Olympic Village running throughout the day.

JPMorgan Chase is the presenting sponsor for the 2002 Fall Sports Festival.

For more information, contact Special Olympics Delaware at 302-831-4653 or sode@sode.org or visit us on the web at www.sode.org.

Thank You!



Thank you for your support in this 2002 election. I am looking forward to serving once more as your State Senator. Please remember that I am always interested and available all through the year to hear about the issues that matter most to YOU!

Senator Liane Sorenson, 6th District

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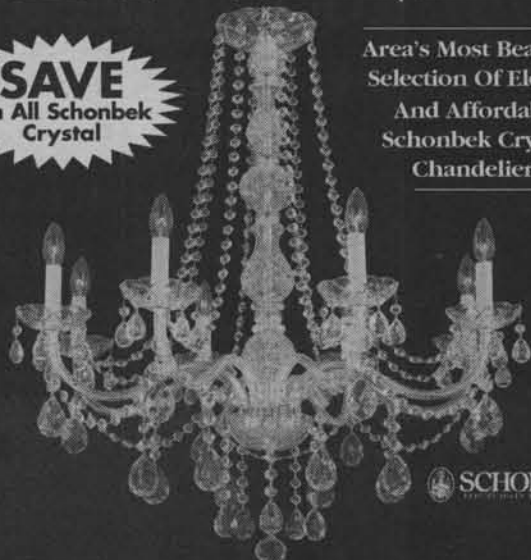
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The secret is slowing down

▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

any other job condition.

Job stresses have an impact on families when they cause some experience of stress within the individual, such as emotional distress, fatigue, a sense of conflict between work and family roles, or role overload.

According to Jenkins and colleagues' recent review of the research done during the last ten years, demands of multiple roles have the potential to increase stress levels and undermine well-being, as well as compromise health.

In fact, mothers and fathers who describe more pressure at work also reported greater role overload and a feeling of being overwhelmed by multiple commitments.

People who report more conflict and overload due to the combination of work and family roles

tend to also describe more emotional distress.

We've all been there from time to time. But making an effort to enjoy life's little moments simply means taking the time to stop and smell the roses.

The secret is in slowing down long enough to enjoy the things that are the essence of life.

After all, quality time is what makes life worth living. How sad that most of us think we can't spare it.

■ Ten easy steps

Yet there are those who have discovered that the gift of life is realized one brief moment at a time. It's time to slow down and start savoring life—it's not as hard as you think. It's time to simplify. That means being aware of how we spend money, time, and energy. Here are 10

easy steps to get you started in simplifying your life and finding precious "me time".

1. **Start the day right.** Save all that frantic wasted time used in the morning to prepare for the day. Spend the night before preparing for the next day.

2. **Declutter your space.** It takes energy to keep possessions in working order or dusted. Get rid of the stuff that's broken or missing a part.

3. **Learn to say "no".** Don't overload your schedule with more tasks, more jobs, more volunteer time. It's OK to say "no".

4. **Turn off the TV.** We waste too much time sitting in front of the TV. Curb how many hours the TV is on. Before you pick up the remote control, ask yourself if there are activities to share with the family or entertainment, like a museum visit or play, that you've been putting off.

5. **Commit to number one.** When the demands of work, par-

enthood, or household chores get you down, it's time to schedule a date with yourself. Whether it's every Sunday night or 20 minutes each morning, the important thing is to make a plan and stick to it.

6. **Find a sanctuary.** Escape to a place to enjoy peaceful solitude.

7. **Be spontaneous.** Spontaneity is key to feeling like you're in control of your own destiny. Every once in a while, a change in routine can spark your spirits and your energy.

8. **Live beneath your means.** Did you know that 80% of America's self-made millionaires are frugal? If you want to achieve economic independence, try buying only what you can afford, not what you think you need. See how long you can go without cashing a check, charging on credit, or buying anything. You'll be amazed how ingenious and inventive you can be.


9. **Rewrite the course of your day.** When the newspaper's horoscope doesn't tell you what you want to hear, write your own, using words that make you feel great. Start jotting down phrases you like on slips of paper, put them in a box, and pick as many as you need to start the day.

10. **Listen to your body.** You know what your biological clock prefers. Indulge it and watch your productivity grow.

The trouble with most people is that they work so hard making a living that they don't have any time to live. Slow down and start savoring life—it's not as hard as you think.

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




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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

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

Audrey Larsen Ketner, 78

Newark resident Audrey Larsen Ketner died on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2002, after a valiant battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Ketner, 78, was born in Denver, Colo. She loved the Rocky Mountains of home and grew up enjoying horseback riding, train travels with her father, and singing and collecting wildflowers with her mother.

Whether fishing a rushing mountain stream for rainbow trout or hunting with her father in the grandeur of the mountains, she gained a love of the out-of-doors that she retained throughout her life. She was artistic and had a true appreciation of the beauty around her.

Of her Scandinavian heritage, she often told the story of her grandfather, a Norwegian sailor who could hang by his teeth in the riggings of a tall ship. He and his Danish wife sailed for America in the mid 1800s and began the Larsen line in the New World.

After graduating from high school, Ketner worked for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad as paymaster to bring home needed income during World War II.

Like many women, her plans for college were interrupted by the war and she pursued a more practical secretarial school.

Ketner met her husband through her father's kind invitations to servicemen for Sunday dinner throughout World War II.

She married on Sept. 6, 1946. Ketner, along with her husband, moved to Newark, in 1957.

She enjoyed boating on the Chesapeake Bay and summer vacations on a beautiful lake in Maine or on a dude ranch in Colorado.

Ketner's interests included flower arranging, gardening, birdwatching, Indian jewelry and crafts, traveling, entertaining, and downhill skiing.

She was active in the First Presbyterian Church and held dear her close group of women friends from the church circle.

Her continued love of people was reflected in her decision to be a host family for Scandinavian students attending the University of Delaware.

She also served as a volunteer nature guide for young people at the Delaware Nature Education Society. Ketner enjoyed 10 special years with her husband after his retirement from the DuPont Company in 1977. They spent summers on their beloved lake in Maine, while wintering in Newark with longtime friends.

After her husband's death in 1988, Ketner carried on the Maine tradition including a first time Ketner family reunion on the lake.

In 1999, Ketner moved to Pullman, Wash., to be close to her daughter,

Scott Burns, certified cabinetmaker

NEWARK resident Scott Wallace Burns died on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Burns, 23, was born in Wilmington and was a 1998 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School.

He was a certified cabinetmaker and was studying at Delaware Technical and Community College, pursuing a degree in architecture.

In his leisure time, he enjoyed woodworking, biking and trips to the beach.

where she found new friends through the Pullman Senior Center, the Community Congregational Church and her daughter's close friends. Ketner also enjoyed a trip to Arkansas to visit with her son and his family.

She is survived by her son, Donn Ketner; daughter, Dana Catts; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Norman W. Mauthe Jr., retired from GM

Newark resident Norman W. Mauthe Jr. died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002.

Mauthe, 65, was born in

Kittanning, Pa. He was a member of UAW Local #435 and retired from General Motors, Boxwood Road site, in 1994 after 29 years of service.

He is survived by his sons, Ronald W. Mauthe of Newark, and Steven H. Mauthe of Middletown; brothers, Paul Mauthe of Glasgow, and Gerald Mauthe of Oglethorpe; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Pencader Cemetery in Glasgow.

Richard Groscup, 78, World War II vet

Former Newark resident Richard

He is survived by his parents, Samuel W. and Linda A. Reid Burns with whom he lived; brother, Colin W. Burns of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; maternal grandmother, Marvel L. Reid of Newark; paternal grandparents, Earl W. and Helen Burns of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and his uncle, Bruce T. Burns, of Maine.

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

Md., for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Lewis Groscup of Palm Harbor, Fla.; son, Richard Groscup of Street, Md.; and one grandson.

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

Kathryn Lee Pia, office assistant

Bear resident Kathryn Lee "England" Pia died on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002.

Pia, 54, was an administrative assistant for the Middle Department Inspection Agency and was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear. She enjoyed ceramics and gardening.

She is survived by her daughters, Erica, Erin and Eve Pia, all of Bear; one grandson; father, Leroy W. England of Lancaster, Pa.; brothers, James England of Townsend, Robert England of Coatesville, Pa.; and a sister, Janet Baccino of Chadds Ford, Pa.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was in the Philadelphia Memorial Park in Frazer, Pa.

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

**HEAD OF CHRISTIANA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1100 Church Road
Newark, DE
302-731-4169
Church School 9:30 AM • Worship Service 11 AM
Nursery Available
Rev. Christopher "Kit"
Schooley Pastor
Summer Worship 9:00 AM

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

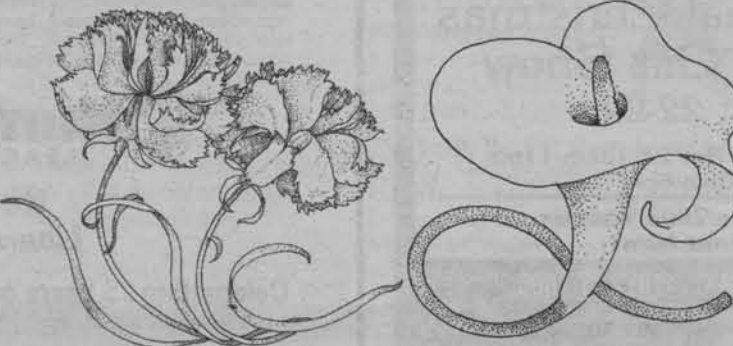


Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner
For further information or directions please call:
302-834-9003


Church Clothes.
God doesn't require suits and ties, so why should we?
At Calvary Fellowship, we know that church isn't about how you
look. It's about finding God's answers for your everyday life.
We feature modern music, relevant messages, a casual
atmosphere, and real people who would love to meet you.
Calvary Fellowship of Newark, Delaware
Cinema Center
401 Newark Shopping Center • Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 733-7990 • Email CFNDE@aol.com
Service Time: Sundays, 9:15am • Pastor Tom Lloyd

**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.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
Problems got you down?
Need a release?
Tired of your addiction(s)?
Worried about your
tomorrow?
Come hear the anointed lifechanging
word of God.
When: Sunday Mornings @ 11:00 AM
EMMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
14 REVIS AVE. ROSE HILL GARDENS • WILMINGTON, DE
BISHOP L.T. BLACKSHEAR, HOST PASTOR
ELDER B. IVAN BROOMER, PRESIDING
CHURCH PHONE 302-652-9861



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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan 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.



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

Latter Rain Ministries Pentecostal Center

A Family Church...Where Vision & Purpose meet destiny!

Apostle Samuel E. Owens, JR.
PASTOR & FOUNDER
Evangelist Tia D. Owens
CO-PASTOR

Sunday Morning Worship begins promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Presently worshipping at
The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel
48 Geoffrey Drive, Newark, DE (behind Toys 'R Us)
For more information, contact us at (302) 836-0292



GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

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



Share God's power and love through worship, service, education and community

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Rev. Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



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
Rector Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
Contemporary Worship
& Teaching
Children's Workshop
& Bible Classes
Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM
Wednesday - 7:30 PM
Worship, Prayer & Teaching
Prayer for the
sick in every service
Guest Speakers: Rev. & Mrs.
Phil Gauthier Speaking AM &
PM Service-Sun., Nov. 24th

32 Hilltop Rd.
Elkton, Maryland
Phone (410) 398-5529
(410) 398-1626



OGLETHORPE BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m. - 10a.m. - Contemporary service
10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m. - Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m. - 10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m. - 11:30am
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15 - 9p.m.



Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
Meeting at Caravel Academy
Bear, Delaware 19701

Call (302) 834-0311 for information



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
9:30am Education Hour Incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Childcare available during services.
302-456-5808
ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org



Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Overall Series Theme:

Back to Biblical Basics

Oct. 13 - Don't Waste Your Life

Oct. 20 - You Were Planned For God's Pleasure - Worship

Oct. 27 - You Were Formed For God's Family - Fellowship

Nov. 3 - You Were Created To Become Like Christ - Discipleship

Nov. 10 - You Were Shaped For Serving God - Ministry

Nov. 17 - You Were Made For A Mission - Evangelism

Nov. 24 - Let Us Celebrate Together What God Has Done

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor

Ministry Center: 410-392-6374



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
7:00 PM..... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard



Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.

Acoustic Worship

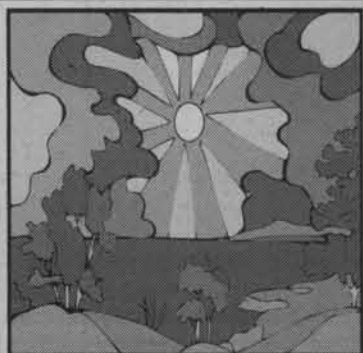
10:30 a.m.

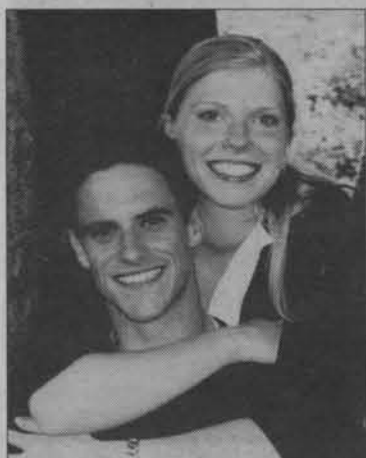
Electric Worship

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
of Elkton on Rt. 213

410-392-3456





Elizabeth Ann Buswell and Grant Leon Vincent

Buswell-Vincent

John and Carol Buswell of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Buswell, to Grant Leon Vincent, the son of Dan and Melissa Vincent of Newark.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of 1999 Concord High School where she was active in Drama and Acapella.

Currently, she is employed with Simon Eye Associates.

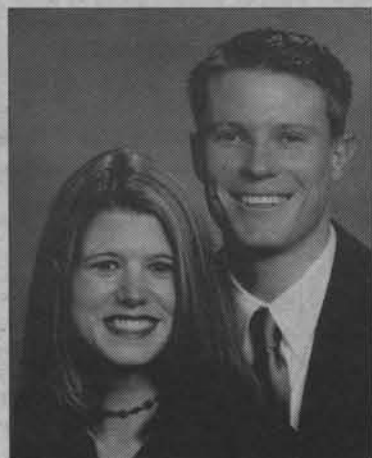
The groom-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School, where he was active in band,

baseball and track.

He is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he currently serves as a teacher.

Currently, he is studying Mechanical Engineering at Brigham Young University in Utah.

An August wedding is planned.



Jenifer Mary Austin and Steven R. Taggart

Austin-Taggart

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin of Millersville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer Mary Austin, to Steven R. Taggart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taggart of Newark.

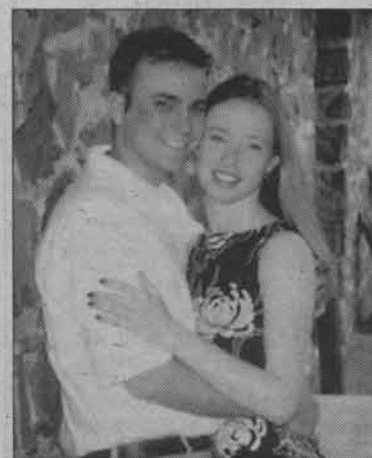
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arundel Senior High School and the University of Maryland, University College.

Currently, she is a technical editor with SRA International in Arlington, Va.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware.

Currently, he is an account executive with Sequential Incorporated in Washington, D.C.

A November wedding is planned to be held in Baltimore.



Carissa Irene Wilkinson and Nicholas Anthony Moriello

Wilkinson-Moriello

Suzanne and Clifford Wilkinson of Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carissa Irene Wilkinson, to Nicholas Anthony Moriello, the son of Rose and Jay Moriello.

ENGAGEMENTS

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newark High School.

She is a student at Goldey-Beacom College studying business management and marketing.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Salesianum High School, and a graduate of De Sales University.

He is employed at Health Insurance Associates.

A February wedding is planned.

Anderson-Pipitone

Lee and Sheila Anderson of Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bronwyn Clare Anderson, to Master Magician Joseph "Devlin" Pipitone, son of Giuseppe and Pierina Pipitone of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The couple recently performed their Grand Illusion Act at Abbott's Magic Convention in Colon, Mich., and were awarded the Jack Gwynne Award for Performance and Excellence in



Bronwyn Clare Anderson and Master Magician Joseph "Devlin" Pipitone

Magic.

Devlin and Bronwyn continue to perform around the world aboard cruise ships and are scheduled to appear at Hank Lee's Magic Convention in Boston in April.

The wedding will take place in July.



Michelle Erin Fleck and Michael Frederick Hawley

Fleck-Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fleck of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Erin Fleck, to Michael Frederick Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hawley of Hockessin.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. Currently, she is a teacher in the Christina School District.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of A. I. DuPont High School and the University of Delaware. Currently, he is employed by W. L. Gore and Associates Inc.

An April 26 wedding is planned.

CUSTOMERS ARRIVE NIGHT BEFORE

It was one 'whale of a sale'

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

KRYSTAL Richardson, 14, and her family pulled into the dark parking lot. They wanted to be first in line so they could get the pick of the best merchandise.

It was 4 a.m. and other cars were already there.

"We make my uncle stand in line," Richardson said, "and the rest of us wait in the car."

Richardson and her family, from Newark, have been performing this ritual for five years.

Less than 15 minutes after the doors opened at 9 a.m., Richardson and her family's shopping was done. They had a huge stack that included two computers, lamps, clothes, plants, a kitchen cart, and a myriad of items.

These early shoppers were there for the area's largest garage sale, the "Whale of a Sale," presented annually by the Junior League of Wilmington.

"This is our 22nd year," Suzy Johnson, president of the League, said as she watched the shoppers begin their bargain hunting. "Hopefully we will raise \$30,000 today."

Monday morning's tally showed a preliminary gross of \$38,000, according to Liz Carter, public relations and marketing chair for the sale.

Merchandise for the sale came from the 575 members of the League and a variety of businesses in the area.

"Each member is required to donate to the sale," Johnson said. "They get stuff from their families and friends. Some businesses will donate new items like the furniture and the larger pieces."

Each year a different location in the county is secured for the sale. This year's event was held in a large empty warehouse off Red Mill Road and Ruthar Drive, in Newark.

Days before the sale took place, League members collected, labeled, and sorted items. Signs were posted, tables and racks for clothing were put in place.

On Friday night before the sale League members were putting the final touches on the displays when they noticed a car

pulling into the parking lot.

"Last night set a record," Johnson said. "Our earliest car ever pulled in at 9:50 the night before the sale."

Shoppers came from all over the tri-state region with some as far away as Washington, D.C.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Junior League's many community projects. In the past they have refurbished a group home for mentally disabled women, rebuilt the monkey area at the Brandywine Zoo, and established a mentor program.

"This year's newest focus is on literacy," Johnson said. "We are investigating a new signature project that should be announced soon." For more information on the Junior League, call 652-0544.



Only 15 minutes after the doors opened, (from left) Krystal Richardson, Tina Richmond, and Lashona LeBue completed their shopping and pause to catch their breath while reflecting on their purchases.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Serving Cecil County's
Favorite Crab Cakes

"Cecil's Favorites 2002"
Cecil Whig

Woody's
CRAB HOUSE

Beaujolais Wine
Premiere

Be one of the first to
sample the
"New Wine of the Harvest"
Thursday, Nov. 21
1PM - 8PM

Appropriate Lite Fare Served.
Call for advance tickets.



Serving Lunch & Dinner
Tuesday - Sunday
Open at 11:30a.m.

Main Street, North East, MD
410-287-3541

www.woodyscrabhouse.com